WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1868.

Democratic National Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT, HORATIO SEYMOUR, OF NEW YORK. POR VICE PRESIDENT. FRANCIS P. BLAIR, JR., OF MISSOURL

ELECTORS: William V. McGrath, C. Ernest Kamerly, M. D., Chas. M. Leisenring, Simon W. Arnold, George R. Berrell, Harry R. Coggshall, Reuben Stahler, R. Emmett Monagler, Bernard J. M'Grann, William Shirk, A. G. Brodhead, Jr., John Blanding, George W. Cass, Jesse C. Ammerman, W. Potter Withington, William R. Gorgas, William P. Schell, Oyrus L. Persbing, Amos C. Noyes, William A. Galbraith, John R. Packard, James C. Clarke. James II. Hopkins, Edward S. Golden, Samuel B. Wilson.

Our County.

We call the attention of Democrats thro'out the State to Columbia County, the STAR OF THE NORTH. She has given a majority for BOYLE of 1,983, nearly equal to the whole Republican vote, and for Ent a majority of 2,126, exceeding the whole Republican vote, in the county! And all this after majorities con-centively given so enormous that increase was supposed to be next to impossible. What adds to the astonishment of our Radical friends, is, that for several years past they have had the assistance of a most industrious local press, and it is during these identical years that our majority has doubled up. It i obvious that newspapers, normal schools. scademies, and other like institutions, are inimical to the Republican party.

MERCUR's majority in Bradford County is 3,461. This is the only county in the five, composing the Congressional District. that gave him a majority. In Columbia County, Piollet's majority is 1.996, and in Montour he receives, over his abolition competitor, 495; making in the two counties 2.491. The official vote of Sullivan and Wyoming counties are not yet received; but it is sufficient to say that Col. Piollet is beaten, if reports may be correct, 350 yotes. We don't doubt that he is defeated, but we doubt that Mercur's majority is 350. The people came very nearly doing what they should have done-left Mercur at home!

THANKSGIVING.-The President of the United States has issued his proclama-i in recommending that 'Thursday the twenty- Sugarloaf, 133 sixth day of November next, be set apart and observed by the people of the United | Maj. States as a day for public praise, thanksgiving, and prayer to the Almighty Creator and Divine Ruler of the Universe, by whose ever watchful, merciful and gracious providence alone States and nations, no less than families and individual men, do live and move and have their being."

GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT, the late can didate for Surveyor General of this State, made a splendid run in Columbia County, receiving a majority of 2,126, a larger majority than was ever polled by any candidate in this County. The General exhibits personal popularity elsewhere as well as in Columbia County. For instance, in Philadelphia, where the political cords were drawn tightly, he runs ahead of the other candidate on the State ticket some con-id erably. No Democratic candidate, at this time, considering all circumstances, could have made a better run.

OUR PRIENDS will notice that notwithstanding the unprecedented Democratic majority in Columbia and Montour Counties for the general ticket, VICTOR E. PIOLLET, our candidate for Congress, did "a little better." Trifling as the difference is, it is nevertheless a tribute to known worth; for unexceptionable as all our candidates were, PIOLLET, situated as he geographically was. in the very Egypt of Radicalism, had our special sympathy. He is the very vidette of Democracy, and is ever true.

THE RESULT of the late election by no means discourages the true Democracy of the country. Money has done the work. There were gross frauds perpetrated by those impowered, but money after all, was the chief agent. A change of one in a hundred will give a Democratic majority at the November election. Only think of it. A hundred votes! Let us go to work. The money and other means of the enemy are nearly exhausted. LET US GO TO

THE Republican majority in Ohio will be about 15,000, but the Democrats have gained three members of Congress, and de-

Ploonsburg Democrat. | CROW, CHAPMAN CROW!



FOR "OLD COLUMBIA!"

THE ELECTION.

Official Vote of Columbia Counber 13th, 1868.

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Representative Returns.

The following is the official vote of Columbia and Montour Counties for Member

of Assembly:	Scott, D.	Jackson,	R
Columbia		2089	•
Montour		1193	
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Total,	5733	3252	

Majority for Scott, 2471

Frank Blair at Home. PHILADELPHIA. October 17. - A sceed thousand people for half an hour from the piazza of his residence. He thanked them for the ovation extended to him by old friends. He came before them not dismayed or discouraged. Alluding to the recent radical victories, he regarded them as the precursors of the defeat of that party.-Democracy would win. They had every thing at stake in the struggle, and if they failed the Republic would fall with them .-Military Dictatorship would be established. He announced that he expected to continue to be their candidate for Vice President. and was ready to make any sacrifice if the people demanded it. The audience greeted of Macheth; Is man Immortal? Getting him with enthusiasm.

County Fair --- A Large Attend-

ance and Great Success. The Fair of the Columbia Country Agricultural and Horticultural Society, held on the grounds of the Association, at this place, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week, was a success, as indeed has been the Fair of every year since the Society has een established. A general interest wamanifested, and reveral thousands of our own people, as well as many from adjoining counties, attended. The display of agricultural products, of stock, and of articles useful and ornamental, of domestic manufacture, was full, and creditable indeed. Where there was so much excellence it is impossible for us to discriminate. The list of premiums awarded, to be published next week. will, to some extent, tell the story. This list could not be furnished us in time for our present issue.

The trotting was of unusual interest, and feated the notorious impeacher, Jim Ash- held a large portion of the crowd until SatNever Despair.

Let every true Democrat draw fresh cour age even from defeat. We fought a good fight and carried the State on an honest

We were cheated, as we have been for some years past. But can we not learn some useful lessons

from experience? "Can we not "fight the devil with fire," and on the third of November beat him, if we must, with his own weapons?

The State is not lost to Seymour and Blair if we all resolve to go into the Presi dential contest with fresh vigor, with renewed zeal and energy, from this day forth to the close of the polls. The thousands of men imported from

ty of the Election held Octo- New York and New Jersey into this State to carry it on Tuesday fast will not be here on the third of November. They will be Carbon, needed at home, and our chances will be so much the greater.

Courage, then. Prepare for the second Clinton, great battle.

Never despair, is a good motto. Adopt it. Put on your armor again. When the Fayette, clouds lower and danger threatens. the ex- Fulton, perienced mariner brings all his wits, all his Greene, energies into action. Let it be so with you, Democrats of Pennsylvania. Summon all your courage, be film, determined and active, and you may save the Ship of State from the wreck and ruin that threaten.-Harrisburg Patriot.

What We May Expect If Grant Should be Elected.

The election of General Grant will insure a continuouse of the rule of the extreme Radicals who have central of the Regardia 127 can party. He has openly declared that he will have no policy of his own. If that means mything it means that he will same York, 58 tion all the acts of Congress, that he will 60 veto no bill it may pass, that he will employ 66 all the powers of the Presidential office, including those of Commander in Chief of 177 | the Army and Navy, to carry out to its fullest extent whatever policy the Radicals may dictate. No man can doubt that, and every voter should go to the polls with a full understanding as to what will be the effect of the decision in which his ballot will have as much weight as that of any other man in the nation.

The election of Seymour will be the begin- the following conversation ensued: ning of a change of policy. The Radicals may still have a large majority in Congress. The disfranchisement of the whites of the South and their infamous gerrymandering or bunge around, and yet it is all I can do to of Northern States may enable them to maintain their supremacy both in the Senate and the House, but if Seymour is elected, will of the people by a continuance of their of voting, and taxes will increase. unconstitutional and revolutionary legislation. The masses will have given utterance to their desires in such shape that their voice will be heeded. They will have declared in favor of certain great principles, and will expect that respect will be paid to their demands authoritatively made through the ballot box.

THE FIRST HUMAN PHOTOGRAPH. - Some forty years ago says the New York Commercial, two men in France and one in England, 124 all unknown to each other, were very quietly working away where nobody could see or hear them, each one with transient glimpses 66 149 149 149 149 before lean of the same wonderful discovery. 105 105 105 105 The two Frenchmen were Niepce and Dagherre, the Englishman, Fox Talbot. Poor gathered in a taxed war on, drawn with tax-Niepce died without finding the light he ment of the daguerreotype. Tablot reached mixed may taxed page stirred with a taxed die in a month. Let your days be long or short, you have no right to neglect this preexactly the same time. But Monsieur could take pictures only of things that couldn't mail hostly caten by a pretty heavily taxed poor humanity could bear. He couldn't even take a tree and as to taking people Europe gave it up. So America took it up you. Besides, it is not on that alone that case there is invariably more or less derange and did it. The universal philosopher of you are taxed, but on everything you have ment of the liver and digostive organs. The the New York University, Professor John W. Draper, began to think about the iden, and it was not long before he produced from his den in "Chrysalis College," a sun drawn portrait of a human face-of one of the dispatch from St. Louis says: General Frank | members of his class, we think, which is Blair arrived here yesterday from Cincin- still extant. Europe was astonished at the nati, and last evening ad lressed some three good thing that had come out of Gotham. and Gotham very properly glorified itself

in having taken the first human photograph. RICH READING. - The Phrenological Jour-Philological Scholar and Author: I and les. Foldbler Chard on thellers Ubland the late Green of Spains Med T. McGath Rich; The German Murderess, Baroness Crisis in her life; Emerson on the Eye; hald heads; May Twins Marry? An excellent numler. Terms \$3 a year. Address S. R. Wells, Publisher, 389 Broadway, New York.

RADICAL OUTRAGE.—The Radicals made n organized raid on the house where the election was held in Wilkesbarre township. Luzerne county, on election night, fructured he skull of one man and wounded two or three others. They tried to seize the ballot-box, with the intention of destroying it, as the district gives a large Democratic majority, but one of the officers escaped with it. Pistol shots were fired by the Radicals in the melec, but fortunately no one was killed outright. This is a specimen of the Radical method of making up majorities.

THE American Journal of Horticulture and Florist's Companion, published at Boston, by Tilton & Co., is out for October. This is decidedly the best agricultural, hor-ticultural, and Florist Journal published in the United States. Two fine plants of the Wilder Strawberry and a Colored Illustration are given to every subscriber on the receipt of \$2.00 for the Journal.

HE WILL BE ON HIS BACK AGAIN IN NOVEMBER!

Pennsylvania Election. The following are the official majorities

for Auditor General: Hartranft, (R.) 343 Allegheny, 89 Boyle, (D.) 394 Armstrong 6508 Beaver, 857 Blair. 738 Bradford, Cambria, 643 Butler, 1048 Chester, 1142 Crawford, Clearfield, 773 Dauphin, 1983 Delaware, Columbia Cumberland. 632 Erie. 1048 Franklin, 330 Huntingdon, 1652 |Indiana, 18 Lancaster, 1572 Lebauon, 3428 | M Kean, Luzerne. Lycoming, 2054 Mifflin. 964 Perry. Montgomery, 489 Potter, Northamoton. 2249 Suyder. Northumberland, 152 Someret, 931 Susquehanna 385 Ventago, 2 . Warren. Westermandand, 1236 Wyoming,

Hartransi's majority,

"They Can't Tax Me" We have repeatedly heard poor men, la-

2953

39,938

Total,

boring men say, remarks the Gallopolis Inspatch, "Weil, I have not got any preperty, they can't tay me much ! We recently met one of this class returnmy after a hard day's work, carrying on his

arm a peck of meal; we accosted him, and Well, Jones how do you get on?" "Poor enough! It seems harder to make a support, for myself and family than ever before. I work hard, live poor, don't drink

Well, that is not to be wondered at, when you and other laboring men vote year after year to increase your own burdens. Times they will not dure to violate the expressed will grow harder until you change your way

They can't tax me much, for I've got nothing! They can't ch? Let's see? What did that peck of meal cost you?

Thirty cents. Do you know how much it costs to raise a bushel of meal?

It costs about fifteen or twenty cents
"The loyal people say you copperheads are mighty tool respectant try to deceave as working men, and I begin to believe it, for I think I can prove to you that corn meal

pretty heavily taxed. I d'ake for you to do it, then." Well, the corn from which the meal was made was raised on taxed and, plowed by pullished. Here is a comany with a million

a taxed plow, drawen by taxed hor es, butched by taxed gear. It was heed with a taxed hoe, cultivated with taxed implements, ed horses, thrown in a a taxed or is, shelled ed taked pan, baked to a taxed stove, laid caution. that on a taxed plate, cut with a taxed knife,

ed at it in that way before."

a bushel of meal for what that peck cost vail at this season of the year. In this disteen to twenty. A pound of coffee costs only the chils. If this is effected without rely ten cents, but you have to pay forty, and if it costs you three hun hed dollars a year to HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS half of this is tax. Now, is it any wonder that times are hard and that you find it tion. The cause being removed, the paroxdifficult to hve?

"It costs me more than three hundred ter than I do now on a bollar and a quarter. and I am going to take your advice, and see nal for November, containing Portraits and it there is any good a voting for a change of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS Biographical sketches of Max Muller, the Philological Scholar and Author: I am I must a stull oil Squeese, or he'd discharge even the feeb'est frame impervious to all Heine Gorman Lyric Plants, toologita rice sugar, coffee, flour, &c. to last me a year, to do without it. Fartily the system with and a real or two of tausian and enlice for my this inestimable tonic and invigant and and electrical How thick-headed I the "Chills of October Evenings" will have and the best to see this before. I begin to no terior for you. we why chi Bonds used to come round and sketches on the Artiguity of man; The play see me just before the election, and he so smiling and polite, and why Mrs. Bonds would send my wife some little nick-racks or other. Bonds is rich; be gets gold from the Ebergenyi, or Culture and Crime; The bank for his bonds I work to pay this. Crisis in her life; Emerson on the Eye; His bonds are not taxed. I pay cross a standard them to be, we do not know that it makes is all in little things, even a box of matches is any difference from whom they come, or taxed. I thank you Mr. Editor, for this from whence they originated; but for the model of the model. talk; it has done me good, a new light habroken in on me-and I'll not keep it hid

> We gave the honest fellow a hearty grip and passed on, more determind than ever o work for the enlightenment and redemption of the toil wormsons of labor

> Some of the Radial whelps have started a report that Seymor and Blair were to be withdrawn. Of course it is nothing but a Radical lie. No dolbt they would like to see it done, but they cannot be accommodated. Seymour and Blair will remain the tandard bearers of the Democracy until the 3d of November after which we shall have the pleasure of approuncing their tri-umphant election. Tark the prediction.

FRANK LESLE'S LADY'S MAGAZINE for November is on air table. It is a capital number, and is are to captivate the ladies if they will only give it half a chance. The highly colored double-fashion plates are not surpassed, if equaled by any like oublication in this contry. This Magazine is the leading periodical in the U. States. Frank Lealic, Publicar, 537 Pearl Street. New York.

Would announce to this friends ceneral, that he has resume at the leading periodical in the U. States. Thornton, by Rev. Thomas Cullen, Dr. P. H. Freeze, to Miss M. V. Thomas, all of this town.

THAT SAME "OLD COON!" Address of the Democratic State Committee.

> DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE ROOMS,) 908 Arch St., Philadelphia. To the Democracy of Pennsylvania:

You have fought a good fight.
You have polled a larger vote than ever before, have reduced the Rudical majority of 1866 by nearly one-half, and have proven the immortality of your principles and the vitality of your organization.

Radicalism has carried the State by

means of the grossest ournges; by openly and corruptly buying thousands of voters; by driving from the polls foreign-born citizens regularly naturalized many years since by rejecting the votes of thousands who legally made citizens of the Court of Nist Prius; by violating and trampling upon the seal of that Court—a recognized symbol of the law; by deterring legal voters from approaching the polls through threatened penulties for imaginary offenses; and by the despotic and unscrupulous use of power by election officers in Radical dis-

Under the specious charge of fraud upon your part, Radicalism has perpetrated the vilest frauds. Thousands of voters have been colonized, paupers assessed and voted. repeaters hired and voted five times in Radical precincts, returns of election altered and Governor. The gallant Vorhees has, howmanipulated to suit there own purposes, and fraudulent naturalization papers issued 2552 by the ream.

In the contest just closed you have learned their capacity for violence and wrong, you have tested the strength of their organization, and discovered the weak points in

With the experience thus gained in the school of adversity, we will go forward to The enemy are yet to be taught that out-

rages and fraud, violence and wrong cannot 1305 be perpetrated with impunity; they have nor d moralized, and that in the pursuit of 670 the right you know no such word as fail. Arouse the people once more for the con-

fliet. Bring to the polts every Democratic vote. For right and justice give back right and justice. For outrages and wron, return die fail measure of swift retribution. The work to be done is no holiday sport.

It is the last battle for the salvation of the Republic, the preservation of the Constitution, and the supremacy of your race. Work and fight as men engaged in such a cause should work and fight.

By order of the Democratic State Com-WILLIAM A. WALLACE, mittee, Chairman.

We have somewhere read the statement of premiums paid out in one year by a firstclass Lake Insurance Company. It was a suggestive and interesting table table .-There were persons in all classes of life, and from every part of the country. There was the poor man, whose carnings only permit ted him to pay for a policy of five hundred dollars. Well, death came to him, and, instead of the Almshouse for his little ones, there was something with which to clothe the babes and send the eldest boy to school, There was the seamstress who had saved enough to insure a thou-and dollars for the poor old mother. She dropped into the grave—faded by hard work, we presume, but she left something le hind to lighten the dak an i declining days of the one she most dearly loved. There was the young busines man who took a little portion of his profits and scenred an insurance of \$10,000. The speedy messenger cailed him in the beginning of his career, but enough was behind to enable his family to live plainly and comfortably. This table was the record of well recompensed prudence. No human foresight can avoid business digaster, at times, nor postpone the hour of death. When we see how easy it is for every man to put sight can avoid business disaster, at times, nor postpone the hour of death. When we see how easy it is for every man to put away something against a rainy day, we feel that it is almost criminal to neglect it. -

ing themselves to their influence? In all If it were not for the taxes you could buy low, marshy beauties Ague and Fever preto buy. A pound of sugar costs only three remedies usually resorted to have reference or four cents, but you have to pay from six- to prevening the paroxysm or breaking up support your family, you may safely say that strike directly at the foundation of the evil. by acting on the liver and correcting diges

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features which we find in no other company.

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ysm will cease, and the chills cannot return

, New York, August 7th, 1868. Mr. Entrok: - Several of your correspondents, very old and respectable no doubt, seem to be wonderfully exercised as to the origin of our Plantation Batters. So long as these Bitters are all that we represent under a bushel neither. I'll talk to the men about it. It is now ill plain. I declare I'll never forget that peek of meal."

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Election Items.

In spite of all the frauds of the Radicals and the rejection of a large number of legal votes, the Demograts of Philadelphia elected their Mayor and the other city officers, except Hon. Win. II. Hirst, for President Judge of the District Court, who has been counted out by an alleged majority of 25 against him, by the Radical wire-workers. The majority for Fox, for Mayor, is 1,838.

In Pennsylvania the Democrats gain three Congressmen: Moffet in the 3d District, Dr. Reading in the 5th, Foster in the 21st, who defeated the notorious John Covode by 41 majority; but the the Radicals are attempting to cheat him out of it. The conferee judges split into two parties, sending two separate certificates to the Gov-In Indiana the Radical return Judges

threw out the votes of whole districts where the Democrats had large majorities. By so doing they counted out Reid, a Democratic candidate for Congress, and secured the show of a small majority or the candidate for ever, been elected to Congress, which is a great triumph.

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