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WEDNESDAY SEPT. 6 1865. "Liberty and Union. Now and Forever, One

UNION STATE TICKET.

AUDITOR GENERAL. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, of Montgomery.

SURVEYOR GENERAL. JACOB M. CAMPBELL of Cambria.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE SENATE. R. AUDLEY BROWN.

LEGISLATURE. HENRY PILLOW JOHN H NEGLEY. (Subject to District Nomination.)

> COUNTY TREASURER. WM. E. MOORE DISTRICT ATTORNEY. W. H. H. RIDDLE. COMMISSIONER. WM DICK

AUDITOR. J. C. KELLEY, 3 years. G. H. GUMPER, 1 year.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. NATHAN M SLATOR

The List of Jurors and the communication of "Monument" will appear in our next issue.

Senatorial Conferces

The Senatorial Conference of this dis trict held its fourth Session at Newcastle on last Tuesday (yesterday) week the Democratic, at least in appearance, and o 29th ult. And after remaining in Session till 10 O'clock P. M. put Rev R. Andley Brown of Lawrance County in nomination. Rev Brown was Chaplain of the Roundhead (100th) Regiment-is said to be a gentleman of both talent and piety. He is a known friend to both our Nation al and State Administrations. We have placed his name in the proper place, in our ticket, where it will remain untill he shall in common with the whole Re publican ticket be triumphaatly, elected His presence in the senate will be a fresh guarentee that our district stands in ne equivocal positon to the patriotic administration of Gow. Cartin. The only regret connected with this question now is that all the aspirants could not be suc cessful-they were all in our opinion worthy of success.

Party Organization.

In this country it has been the habit of parties, especially at an early day, to conduct the business connected with their party machinery very loosely. Two delegates would be invited to come in from each district in the county, and meet in convention to nominate a county ticket and attend to all other business which should come before them. Many of the townships, however, would not respond to the call, unless, perhaps, there was an unusual excitement, or an unusual interest in reference to some particular candidate, or question. In our own county, Buffalo, or question. In our own county, Buffalo, in our own party backed up by this class Saturday evening the 8th inst.

Middlesex and Cramberry, would sometimes of in our own party backed up by this class Saturday evening the 8th inst.

J. P. Orb. Sect'y. gates, representing perhaps an actual vote ocrats despise such conduct as much as While some stragling citizens from Clearfield or Donegal would happen to be in town on business, and meetion the names of several gentlemen. some interested parties would get hold of them, make out their credentials, and people; but will content ourself for the send them into convention to kill the votes
of these large townships that had gone of those large townships that had gone through all the formality of electing delegates and instructing them as to their although he seldom gives politics any at duty! This was the imperfect state of our party organization when we first beacme particularly acquainted with it

It was these repeated instances of irregularity that made our party quite willing to change the old for the n ew system of nominating. It is not with pleasure. however, that we are compelled to admit the fact that our present system is not only ling to follow precedent, in this pernicion subject to objection, but has in fact been much abused. We know of an instance where the expressed will of the people was recurrence in future. set aside, in a county convention, by a scrivener changing figures, and we could, if necessary, give the name!

r abuse, and one more con is allowing persons, not members of the In olden time it was not unusual to allow a candidate to bring his neighbors to the than have to nominate, Sheriff, Probeing so, it could say nothing in suppolls. While this variation from good & Recorder, Commissioner, and Auditor. munity.—cx.

party discipline, was confined to its orig- We may have a goodly number of candinal purpose-the friendly expression of a dates. Should outside influence be allow neighbor's good will-little attention was ed to come into the decision of the mat given to it. But unfortunately for the purity of our nominations this is not the case. Take, for example, our own Borter great dissatisfaction would doubtless be the result. In view of this fact it be-comes, both our Executive Committee ough: at our annual elections we can poll from eighty to one hundred Republican and the people, to take action upon it The first by seeing to it that proper saferotes. Our whole party vote seldom comes out in full; and yet we usually guards are placed around our primary elections; and the second by the election poll double our vote at nominations !— This is the result of two causes; first, by of honest, straightforward delegates to our county convention, who will be inde polling many Republicans from different pendent and just enough to throw ou the vote of any district which like the ownships; and, secondly, by bringing Borough might see fit to disregard the out a large Democratic vote! In this

place that party is vastly in the majority

easier for a candidate, in our party, to make arrangements to bring out a good part of this vote than to canvass one of

our Republican townships. In the latter case, a candidate would have to traverse an

area five miles square, while in the Bor

ough he could see as many Democrats in

traveling over an area half a mile square!

this is much more convenient. Again, if a Republican who has endeavored to dis-

charge his whole duty becomes a candidate, his political opponents would, if allowed, throw their influence for one who

had given less attention to politics; while

another class would be governed by no

higher motive than a gless of Loger of some similar beverage! On several occa-

sions the large Democratic vote polled in this Borough has been cause of offence

and resolve after resolve has been made

that in the future it should not be repeat

ed. Three years ago there was consider

able complaining about this matter, but

then all had agreed to the propriety of

letting this vote be, at least all of whom

we had any knowledge of complaining af-

terwards. It was quite different this sea

son. The matter was talked over at length

in committee; Gen. Purviance and ourself

were both present, and consented to the

strictly to our own party-in fact the

whole committee were professedly of one mind, and the call was arranged accord-

ingly, inviting only Republicans. With

this understanding we went into the can-vass—when asked, on one or two occasions

whether it would be proper to have any

Democrats come out, we said no !-that i

was understood between all the candidates

that they would not have any Democratic

votes polled. Mr. Purviance and we both

live in Butler township, and accordingly

net on the afternoon of the nomination

Soon after the election was opened a gen

tleman offered to vote, whom we though

inquiry he frankly told the board that he

was "von Demograt!" We called the General forward and reminded him of

our mutual understanding; he assented

to it, and so our Democratic neighbor wa

not allowed to vote. In our absence, how

ever, several votes of this persuasion were

inadvertently received. "Red Bill Bryson

for instance—than whom a more bitter Copperhead did not live perhaps, drove

oard asked him what was his politics? His

eply was Republican. While things upon

an average were conducted with fairness in the township, it was quite different in

the Borough. The board was composed of young gentlemen for whom we have

great respect, and whom we believe earn-

estly desired to do their duty. But in a

place like this, one half of the German

Democrats perhaps were not personally known to the board. If some designing

person, therefore, was so lost to a sense of

political propriety, or personal honor, as

to desire to impose upon the board, he could do so by having one of these igno-

rant creatures, who had no honor to lose.

We thought differently. All knew that

If such a shallow trick is beyond con

genuine Republicans. As connected

with this disgraceful proceeding, we might

some of whom would much surprise our

gion him rather than any other, because

scrupulous on this occasion. We would

names altogether, and would have done

so, had it not been for the fact that every

made has been unsuccessful Selfish par

ties on each recurring occasion are wil-

custom. Nothing, we are persuaded, but

the fear of exposure will ever prevent its

Next spring we will, doubtless, have a

effort at re form, in this respect heretofo

it was a trick.

offer his vote, and on being asked if he

up in a buggy and offered to vote.

propriety of confining our nominatio

letter and spirit of the call for some selfish purpose.

The Executive Committee of the But-ler, County Agricultural Society had a meeting in the Sheriff's office in Butler, on Saturday the 2d inst., at which it was greed to have the fair come off on the 4th and 5th of October; on the old ground near this place. We trust that all who feel an interest in the forthcom ing fair being a grand success, will at once take steps to further this object. We would more particularly urge upon all those who have been named as offi give it their attention. The following a copy of the names:

President-Wm. O. Brackenridge,

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VICE PRESIDENTS.
Mercer—W. P. Braham.
Marion—James Black Esq.
-Venango—Robert Bovard, Esq.
Allegheny—Robert Jamison Esq.
Slipperyrock—Thomas Moore.
Cherry—Robert Dunn.
Washington—S. G. Meals.
Parker—Robert Story Esq.
Worth—Isaac McNees. Worth—Isaac McNees. Brady—Robert F. Glenn. Clay—Major S. Loudon. Concord—Thomas Coulter. Fairview-Wm. McLafferty Muddycreek—John W. Forester. Franklin—Alex. McCullough. Centre—Milton Maxwell. Oakland—Isaac Robb. Donegal—Col. Manases Gillespie. Dönegal—Col. Manases Gillespie. Lancaster—George Neiss. Connoquenessing—Joseph Heury. Butler—Silas Pearce. Summit—Hon. Jamés Mitchell. Clearfield—Miles Gallaher. Jackson-H. B. Wise. Forward-Jacob Wooster. —Eli Hartze Penn—Eli Hartzell. Jefferson—David Logan. Wintield—Wm. Keener. Cranberry—James Robinson. Adams—Hon. Samuel Marshall. Middlesex.—John Mahan. Clinton—James Norris, Buffalo—Matthew Greer Esq.

Buffalo—Matthew Greer Esq.
Bor. Harmony—George Beam.

Millerstown—Dr. McMichael.

Butler—Win. Campbell.

Centreville—John T. Bard.

Zelienople—George Burkhart.

Portersville—Alex. Akin.

Prospect—Andrew McCullough.

Harrisville—Capt. A Ayres.

Saxonburg—E Maurhoff Esq.

Ex-Committee.-Hon. Samuel Man

hal; John Coll Esq.; James Bredin

Esq.; J. W. Forester; Jacob Walters Robert C. McAboy; Gen. John N. Pur wiance.
We will be able next week to lay before our readers a list of the different classes subject to premiums, also a list of all the Premium Committees, for all which we would in advance bespeak a careful perusal, and on the part of those named

prompt attention.

There is no reason why the forthcom ing Fair should not be the best ever held in our county-let all assist in making it

Military Organization.

According to previous notice a meet-ng was held in the Court House an Saturday evening, Sept. 2 inst., for the purpose of organizing a military company. The metting was called to order by electing Lt Wm. E. Moore Pres. and J. P. Orr Sec. On motion of Wm. Lowry, were a Republican to say "yes." This, it was insisted, was an end to the matter. the name of Butler Greys, was adopted unanimously. On motion the company proceeded to the election of officers, which esulted as follows: Wm. Lowry Capt. V. E. Moore 1st Lt. Thos. F. Parket trol, then the purity of our nominations is in the hands of a few unprincipled men tion the company adjourned to meet on of ignorant copperheads-intelligent Dem-

Saturday, Sept., 16th, at 1 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of making final arrangenents for the forthcoming fair; a full attendance is requested.
SAMUEL MARSHALL,
Sept., 6th 1865.
Chairman

Chairman. The 14th Pa. Cav. are now in Pitts-

burg, awaiting their discharge. Their friends may therefore, expect them home in a few days.

much prefer avoiding the mention of Or COURSE.—A journal that gave the rebellion all the support it dared, could not be expected to be otherwise than opposed to protecting American industry and capital from the competition of the half paid and worse fed labor of the old world. the fear of exposure will-ever prevent its recurrence in future.

We have written this article, therefore, at this time for the purpose of drawing attention to the subject.

Next spring we will, doubtless, have a is allowing persons, not members of the party, to vote at our primary elections.— warm canvass for the various offices. We that it speaks for itself only, and this

Official Statement.

Office of the Provost Marshal, 23b District of Pennsylvania, ALLEGHENY CITY, Aug. 21, '65.

I have the honor to subjoin an extract from the Records of this office, showing the names of men who have been drafted in Butler county, 23d Dist, of Pa., and who, after being legally notified, have failed to report for duty as required by the several Acts of Congress regulating this

**taken to have roluntarily relinquished, "and forfeited their rights of citizenship is and such deserters shall be forever into profit under the United States, or of exercising any rights of citizens thereof; and all persons who shall hereafter desert the military or naval service, and all persons who, being duly enrolled, shall depart the jurisdiction of the District in the District in which he is enrolled, or go beyond the limits of the United States, with intent to avoid any draft into the military or naval service, and "And the President is hereby authors" and the President is hereby authors agree of this Act, to issue his Pproclamation setting forth the provisions of this section, in which proclamation the President is requested to notify all deserves and companies, or to such other or organizations as they may be assigned to no condition of returning to their registing ments and companies, or to such other organizations as they may be assigned to no condition by the proclamation of the president is requested to notify all designed to mean the proclamation as they may be assigned to no condition of returning to their registing the proclamation as they may be assigned to no condition of returning to their registing the proclamation as they may be assigned to no condition of returning to their registing the proclamation as they may be assigned to no modition of returning to their registing the proclamation as they may be assigned to no modition of returning to their registing the proclamation as they may be assigned to no modition of returning to their registing the proclamation as they may be assigned to no modition of returning to their registing the proclamation as they are the proclamation as the proclamation as they are the proclamation as the proclamation as they are the proclamation and the proclamation as the proclamation as the proclamation and the proclamation as the proclamation and the proclamation and the proclamation as the proclamation and the proclamation and the proclamation and the proclam

his Frommitton, ing" all deserters to return to their posts; or to report themselves to Provost Marshals for duty, on or before the 11th day of May, 1865.

This proclamation, and also the Act of Congress upon which it was based, I caused to be published in all the authorized newspapers of this District, thereby giving to all parties interested, full knowless of their rights, and ample warning warning or their rights, and ample warning smith John S. Sept 19, '64 Winfield Swiney John July 14, '64 Marion Swiney John July 15, '63 Winfield Swiney John July 14, '64 Winfield Swiney John July 15, '63 Winfield Swiney John July 14, '64 Winfield Swiney John July 14, '64 Winfield Swiney John July 15, '63 Winfield Swiney John July 14, '64 Winfield Swiney July 14, '64 Winf of the penalty that would ensue, in case of the penalty that would ensue, in case they neglected to avail themselves of the Sheridan Bern'd. Sept. 19,

they neglected to avail themselves of the privilege of reporting on or before the 11th day of May, 1865.

The persons whose names are hereto appended, failed to report as required by the Act of Congress and the Proclamation of the President above referred to; and are therefore to be deemed and taken to have voluntarily refinquished and forfeited their rights of citizenship and their rights to become eitzens," and are "forever incapable of holding any office of trust or profit under the United States, or of exercising any rights of citizens therefore."

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Young William. Sept. 20, '64 Cherry *Supposed to be in the army.

J. W. KIRKER. Captain and Provost Marshal, 23d, Dis.

Second Annual Report of Rev. A. H. Waters,

of several others, but for various causes their erection was postponed. There are make my visits still more brief. I am pect he has nevertheless come to the will, doubtless, soon be removed to give directors visit the schools frequently, and will, doubtless, soon to removed to get be directors visit the schools frequently, and place for new ones. I have urged the in others, the district secretaries are perimportance of building commodions hour forming regular visitations. In the great ask for the pardoning of Jeff. Davis cannot be regarded as authorizing ses. The expense is but little more, whilst re number of the districts, however, there the comfort, convenience and health of is a want of interest, in this, both by diboth teachers and pupils are largely pro- rectors and citizens. moted. I am constrained again to say, that there is not sufficient attention given to inclosing and ornamenting the ground. few districts, Institutes were sustained to inclosing and ornamenting the ground. with considerable interest and advantage, lution, has set Pennsylvania an exto inclosing and ornamenting the ground.

Some houses stand immediately on the road side without any inclosure, and, as a and in some they were entirely ignored.

The majority, they were of little use, ample we may safely follow, in disposing of the question of suffrage:

Resolved, That in adjusting to the consequence, during the summer, the doors | Probably it is as well that attendance upconsequence, during the summer, the doors and windows are broken in and present a most unsightly appearance, besides subjecting the district to considerable expense for repairs. This would be prevented, in most cases, if they were inclosed less equivalent; whereas, observation in the National Government, shall be a ed with a strong pailing fence, and provided with a group gate and look when remired by law, proves that those in conform ty with the principles of ded with a good gate and lock.

thing in the shape of a seat or desk was cansidered sufficient. Now, however, all the new houses are provided with good desks and seats, and in many of the old read, and few exceptions where a decided bank forger and defaulter.

loubled in the form of a crescent over low lesks, suited only for small children.

ome schools, however, I am sorry to say, they were used only as ornaments for the walls. Of their utility there can be no doubt. Directors should require teachers to use them. No other apparatus have been introduced.

SCHOOLS.—Two more schools have been graded-those of Centreville and Harrisville. These seem to be doing well, and will doubtless give full proof of the superiority of graded schools.

There are yet two which ought to be graded-those of Harmony and Zelienople. To these, reference was made in m then expressed.

The practice of dividing the school

unpopular.

In a number of townships, now, continued the full term of 5 or 6 months under the same teacher. In this case there should be a short recess of not more than two weeks before winter begins.

TEACHERS .- The teachers have acquitted themselves, generally, in an acceptaceedingly well, and by their diligence and izens important educational notices tact, have earned for themselves the enomiums of parents and directors, it not the pecuniary reward due for their faithful labor. There are, it is true, some exceptions-some entire failures. The numper of these, I am happy to say, is few, and of these, there were as many males as females. The views expressed last year with reference to female teachers have been strengthened by observation. I am satisfied that if the teachers are properly sustained and encouraged by directors and parents, there would be very few failures, and success would attend all to a much greater extent. Af far as possible the standard of qualification has been raised with reference to temale teachers have standard of qualification has been raised to that recommended by the Department, and hence the number of applicants re-

county papers stating my purpose to withhold certificates from any who had acted in this manner.

seemed to me that such conduct indicated a defect in moral traning, and justified me in the course pursued. In accordance with this decision, I have annulled the certificate of oue teacher. VISITATIONS .- The work of visiting

was prosecuted from the opening until the closing of the school term with little loss of time. In all, 180 schools were visited, leaving a larger number unvisted than there was last year. This was ow-ing in part to these being closed at the time of my visit. Directors accompanied me in some of these visits, and could notice have been given of the time of my entrance into a township, doubbtless dent. If this is a true indication of Waters,

County Superintendent of Common Schools.

School Houses—One new house was erected in Washington township. This is large, substantial, well seated and furnished with ample black-board surface.—Contracts were given out for the building the season and loyalty that exists in the reason and loyalty that exists in wississippi, if it truly effects the animus of the people of that State, the fact is not an encouraging one; most cases a considerable distance from the school house, would be attended with the president congratulated the Mississippi Convention on abolishing slavery, and repealing the contracts were given out for the building

DISTRICT INSTITUTES.—Whilst in a when required by law, proves that those FURNITURE .- More attention has been who thus attended, did so merely to fulaid to furniture. Formerly, almost any- fill the letter of the law, and hence de-

ones, new furniture has been placed. In moral influence is not imparted. As stasome of these they are not properly gra- ted in my last report, this is a subject of ded to suit the large and small scholars. yital importance, and demands the earn-"Clearfield This is an important matter. Desks and est consideration of every friend of Edu-It is absolutely painful to see small chil"Knowledge is power." Surrounded by

upport for their feet, and large scholas | not but become a fearful instrumet of evil. The importance of this subject therefore cannot be too frequently and ur-APPARATIS.—A very gratifying advance has been made in the furnishing of apparatus. Ten districts have been provided with full sets of Out-line maps, since my last report, and I was highly pleased to find, in my visit, that most of the carnest consideration of the Ministers of the grade in rehich there have in the carnest consideration of the Ministers of the grade in rehich there have in the carnest consideration of the Ministers of the Gospel. Their influence is not brought to bear upon this subject to the troduced, were using them, and, in some instances, with remarkable sugcess. In important influence. important influence may be secured to infuse into the Schools a higher moral and christian tone.

REMARKS .- I again express my grateful acknowledgements to the directors, teachers and parents for their uniform courtesy, kindness, and hospitality. The frightful and devastating scourge of war which has so long swept over our land, has been severely felt in the cause of education. Many of our best teachers have been withdrawn from the work of teaching, to engage in the service of their country.-the attention of directors and parents has been diverted, in a great delast report. My visits to these schools gree, from the subject of education, to last winter, has fully confirmed the views the all absorbing one of their Country's Salvation, and enormous demands have been made upon their resources to sustain term into summer and winter schools, under the direction of different teachers, I ed more than that of Education. Hapam pleased to find, is gradually becoming pily, through Divine aid, the terrible scourge has been removed, and it is hopthe ed that a new and increased interest wil In a number of townships, and, schools are opened early in the Fall and be infused into our common scools during continued the full term of 5 or 6 months the year upon which we have now enter-Directors, parents, and friends of education! we ask your earnest co-opera-

I must not omit to return my sincere thanks to the Press of the county for the ble manner. Some have succeeded ex- facilities afforded in presenting to the cit-Their columns have been freely granted for this purpose.

> THE TRIAL OF WIRZ .- The evidence renders the case of the accused utterly hopeless. There can be no motive for introducing more, except to expose the cruelties of the rebels and connect the leaders therewith,

with a padlock around the waist, and another band of the same metal that goes about the neck, while an iron bar runs through both, and curves jected is greater.

Having been informed that certain teachers holding certificates from me had to bar runs through both, and curves above the wearers head at an elevation of some three feet with a cow sed very exulting and disloyal language bellattache l. By this means the nein reference to the assassination of the gro cannot move without being heard, President, I published a card in the and is little likely to attempt escape-The anti-fugitive frame weighs about nine pounds, and would, of course, retard the motions of the wearer who. In this manner.

Inasmuch as the form of certificate now It is a curious affair, and the writer, requires the superintendent to certify to frequently as he has been in the good moral character of teachers, it South before and since the war, and familliar as he is with plantation life, has never before seen anything like it. As a relic of a past era of bondage and barbarity it is inter-esting, and we learn that Mr. Henry L. Stewart who showed it to us designs senting it to Barnum for his new c

> AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF JEFF. DAVIS.—It is reported that forty thousand females of Mississippi have petitioned President Juhnson to par-don Jeff. Davis. The right of peti-tion is a sacred one, but, in view of expectations.

AN EXAMPLE FOR PENNSYLVANIA. -The Maine Union State Conven-

human rights as indicated by the Declaration of Independance

-Camp Ferguson has already been found quilty of no less than sixty cold blooded murders.

The Perry county paper announce the death of Capt. John Q. Snyder, of drea perched upon high benches with Moral and Christian influences, it is a the 7th Pennsylvania Reserves, which occurred in Liverpool, on Friday last.