Extracts from the President's Speech, at Cleveland

Fellow-Citizens:—It is no or the purpose of making a speech hat I am now before you. I am ware of the great curiosity that pvails to see strangers that have noriety and distinction in all countrs. I know a large number of you esix to see General Grant and to he what be a companied by naval to see General Grant and to he what be a companied and military heroes whom the nation defined in honor to those who accompanied in honor to those who accompanied in the opposite property of the city were government. Every tax payer of Cleves and distinction in all countries. I know a large number of you esix to see General Grant and to he what be a companied by navier and in honor to those who accompanied of the purpose whom the navier were government. Every tax payer of Cleves and, whether Johnson or anti Johnson to such one of them, as heir guest. Under these circumstances who accompanied by navier and military heroes whom the nation defined in honor. It is expect to his office, him, the hospitalities of the city were government. Every tax payer of Cleves and, whether Johnson or anti Johnson tertaining the President, and thus he was nader obligation to cach one of them, as heir guest. Under these circumstances who accompanied by navier and military heroes whom the nation defined in honor. In espect to his office, him, the hospitalities of the city were government. Every tax payer of Cleves and, whether Johnson or anti Johnson tertaining the President, and thus he was normally and whether Johnson or anti Johnson tertaining the President, and thus he was nader obligation to cach one of them, as heir guest. Under these circumstances whether the care of the companies of the c more. It is not necessary for me to mention the name of Stephen A. Douglass to the people of Ohio.—
[Applause] I am fire to say that I am flattered by the demonstration I have witnessed, and being flattered I don't mean to think it personal, but an evidence of what is pervading in the public mind. And this demin the public mind. And this demonstration is nothing more or less than an indication of the latent sentiment or feeling of the great masses of the people with regard to the proper settlement of this great proper settlement of this great question. I come before you as an American citizen simply, and not as the Chief Magistrate, clothed in the the Chief Magistrate, clothed in the insignia and parapharnalia of a State, being an inhabitant of a State of of this Union. I know it has been said that I am an alien [Laughter] and that I did not reside in one of the States of the Union, and therefore I could not be the Chief Magistrate, though the Constitution declares that I minst be a citizen to occlares that I must be a citizen to occupy that office. Therefore all that was necessary was to declare the office vacant; or render a pretext to prefer articles of impeachment, and thus the individual who occupies the Chief Magistracy was to be disposed of and driven from power. But a short time since you had a ticket before you for the Presidency. I was placed upon that ticket with a distinguished fellow citizen who is now clares that I must be a citizen to octinguished fellow citizen who is now tinguished fellow citizen who is now no more. I know there are some who complain. [A voice, "Unfortunately."] Yes, unfortunate for some that God rules on high and deals in right. (Cheers.) Yes, unfortunately, the ways of providence are mysterious and incomprehensible, controlling all those who avelaim "uncontrolling all those who avelaim uncontrolling all those who are are some who complain the provide a supplied that the supplied that the supplied that the supplied that controling all those who exclaim "unfortunate." ("Bully for you.") I was going to say, my countrymen. a short time since I was selected and placed upon the ticket. There was by those who placed me upon it.—
Notwithstanding the subsidized gang of hirelings and traducers, I have discharged all my duties and fulfilled all my pledges and I say here to-night that if my predecessor had lived the vials of wrath would have lived the vials of wrath would have been poured out upon him. (Cries of "Never." "Three cheers for the Congress of the United States.") I came here as I was passing along, and have been called upon for the purpose of exchanging views, and of secretaining if we could who was wrong. [Cries of "It's you."] That was my object in appearing before was my object in appearing before you to-night, and I want to say this, that I have lived among the American people and have represented them in some public capacity for the last 25 years, and where is the man or wo-man who can place his filinger upon one single act of mine deviating from one single act of mine deviating from any pledge of mine, or in violation of the Constitution of the country. [Cheers.] Who is he? What lan-guage does he speak? What religion does he profess? Who can come and does he profess? Who can come and place his finger upon one pledge I ever violated or one principle I ever proved false to? [ A voice. "How about New Orleans?" Another voice, Hang Jeff Davis!") "Hang Jeff Davis," he says (cries of "No, and "Down with him!]—"Hang Jeff Davis," he says. [A voice—"Hang Thad Stevens and Wendell Phillips."] Hang Jeff. Davis! Why don't yo hang him. [Cries of "give us the opportunity."] Have not you got the Court? Have not you got the Attorney General? [A voice—"Who is your Chief Justice who has refused to sit upon the trial?" Cheers.] I am not the Chief Justice. I am not am not the Chief Justice. I am not the prosecuting attorney. (Cheers.) I am not the Jury. I will tell you what I did do. I called upon your Congress that is trying to break up the Government. (Cries "You be d—d," and cheers, mingled with hisses, great confusion. "Don't get hisses, great confusion. "Don't get mad Andy.") Well, I will tell you who is mad. "Whom the Gods wish to destroy, they first make mad."

The President's Insult to Cleve-

Mr. Johnson's speech at Cleveland deeply mortified and offended the Union men, many of whom had assembled to give him, as President, an honorable and respectful reception. The Cleveland Leader thus speaks for the majority of the citizens:

We hear Copperheads on our streets loudly complaining that the President was insulted by the ories and cheers of the crowd which listened to him Monday the crowd which listened to him Monday night. In our judgment, instead of the people of Cleveland insulting the President offered a grave insulting the President offered a grave insulting the people of Cleveland. The Periodent while here, was the guest of her that too much? (Cr

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HOMAS ROBINSON. - - Editor.

BUTLER PA. EDNESDAY SEPT. 12, 1866 "Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, Onceparable."-D. Webster.

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For Governor: hj-Gen. JOHN W. GEARY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Union Republican County Ticket.

CONGRESS. Hon. THOMAS WILLIAMS. ASSEMBLY.

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The Loyal Southern Couvention.

Which met in Philadelpnia last week,

as one of unusual interest.

A convention had been held by Cop

rheads last month, under the influence f the President, to effect a national or mization of a party in the interest of what he is pleased to call "my policy, out which Mr. Seward seems to think hould be called "Our policy." This covention, though managed, in the main, by a few excommunicated Republicans ras composed mainly of Northern Coperheads and Southern Rebels. Among he latter were, Gov. Orr of South Carina - a former member of the Rebel Sente,-Gen. M'Causlin, the destroyer of Chambersburg; Gen. Dick Taylor, who as one of the most cruel of rebel- genrals, having made his name infamous by he murder of six Union soldiers, pris pers of war, whom he compelled to dig neir own graves preparatory to having He too, a brother in law of efferson Davis!

It is little wonder that these men should dorse the policy of a recreant Presion that each of them carried in his ocket. Nor is it wonderful that such en as Gen. Forest should preside over neeting called to ratify their action, as did at Memphis! He was the author f the Fort Pillow massacre-where brave n-Union soldiers and officers, after aving surrendered, were butchered by is orders. Having all quarters denied

a movement which should tend to reore power, in the nation, to the old nocracy of 1860, of which the Northrn Democrats and Southern Rebels re the component parts. This was Il well enough for them, and pleased the President, who was also, at that time, ne of them," for he had supported Breckinridge for President that year !-But there were another class of men who ould see no comfort for them in this rm for the Union during the war. They and been persecuted for their attachment o the flag-for their devotion to the ated, many of them had been banished e Union once victorious, they would e, if not the favorites of the Governent, at least amply protected from furher annoyance by their rebel neighbors. Had the lamented Lincoln lived, this would undoubtedly have been the case. He had made an effort at the reconstruction of three Rebel States. In each of these, Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana, he had intrusted the work of recon-

rant of loyalty in the South. Under som nfernal influence Mr. Johnson conceive he idea of reversing this policy, and placing all power in the hands of rebels under Mr. Seward's theory that "we mus under Mr. Seward a theory that "we must trust them." It is not wonderful that this policy soon placed the loyal minority at the mercy of the rebel majority, and re-established a roign of terrothroughout the whole conquered territory. Loyal utterances were suppressed and the true men of that section were placed in a worse position, if possible, than during the war. For the purpose of taking council together as to their safety and interests they called a convention to meet in Philadelphia, well knowing, as the National Intelligencer frankly admitted, that such a convention could not assemble in any city in the South. The city of brotherly love gave them such a going to press eception as their cause deserved.

The border slave States-as we used to call them-also sent delegates, who took ed news from Maine, part in the deliberations of the conven-

At the same time the free States sent Southern convention was called for the people on "My Policy." purpose of deliberation. Their Northern friends met them for the purpose of friendship and encouragement. Unlike the August convention, where no speech making was allowed, where nothing was in order but the adoption of some reso utions and an address, both of which had been prepared and even printed in Washington City. The most full discussion was allowed, and the greatest latitude for in dividual opinion. The result of their deliberation showed all united in their belief that the present policy of the President, has detarded fraternity and recor struction. The border State men, wishing to fight it out on the line of battle marked out by the Republican party, as embodied in the constitutional amend-ment, while the Gulf States seem to be lieve impartial sufferage necessary to their safety. The resolutions and address are worthy of a careful perusal. We look upon this movement of our Southern friends as a favorable one. It is an evidence which we have not had here ofore, that we have a goodly number of tru men in that treason cursed country, who will yet, under the influence of a friendly administration redeem it from the curse of treason. By frequent interchange of opinion we will be able better to understand their true situation, the ed by ecessities under which they labor, and to adopt the policy of the Government to suit it. In the meantime they deserve

the active sympathy of all loyal men. Some of the proseedings of the Cor vertion will be found elsewhere. We would gladly have given them entire would our space permit. They are wor hy of a careful study.

Republicans Rally !!

We hope our Republican friends will at once make a united effort in the cause of the Union. But three weeks from next Tuesday the Union men of Penn sylvania, Ohio and Indiana, will be called upon to meet the enemies of the Union at the polls, headed, this time, by the President of the United States! and backed by his vast patronage.

The October election, now so near, one of momentous importance, not only one of momentous importance, not only because it involves the question as to who shall be the governors chosen at this electrical Religious elevation of its inhabitants; tion, and who shall represent us in Congress, but its effects will be telling on the

Resolved. That the Sabaah School possesses facilities for the accomplishment of this end, no where else found.

Our party has been the victim of most wanton treachery in New York, at the hands of Wm. H. Seward, Thurlow and advancement of the Sabbath School Weed and Henry J. Raymond. Our friends there feel quite sanguine however.— Should the majorities in the October elections be overwhelming, their effect will be most wholesome on our sister States. Let

to our meetings, just called by the exec- from this meeting; and that those engag utive committee. Let us have good meet | ed in the Sabbath School cause will be ings with thorough organization, and all stimulated to renewed action, and energy will be well.

We had a law of Congress, on our stat ute books last year, forbidding eserters A New and Grand Fpoch in Medicinel of voting; but there was no pains or pen alties attached. Last winter, the Senate of our State originated a bill to give efould see no comfort for them in this tovement. We refer to those who stood arm for the Union during the war. They ad been persecuted for their attachment to the flag—for their devotion to the flag—for their devotion to the inion. Their property had been confisted, many of them had been banished from their homes. This class had looked with hope, during the darkest days of air struggle, believing that the arms of the transport of the structure of any person advising the violation of this most patriotic and just law.

NOTICE.

All Jurors, Suitors, persons notified, by Rule or Citation or otherwise, to appear at our next Court, are notified that the September Term will commence on the 4th Monday, the 24th day of September, instead of the 3d Monday as heretofore announced, and they will make their arrangaments for attendance accordingly,

na, he had intrusted the work of reconstruction to men of known and tried loyalty.

But alas! his death was the death war.

Butler, Aug. 22d, 1866.)

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VERMONT AND MAINE

## RIGHT!

The Green Mountain State has nobly esponded to Presidential dictation. At her annual election last week she rolled up a majority of 25,000 for the Republican cause and against Presidential treachery, being a gain of 5,000 votes since last year. The President has not a single friend elected in the State Senate and but a few in the House.

We expect news from Maine before

S.nce writing the above we have receiv

"GOOD NEWS & TRUE.

She has elected, not only her Repubsome of their leading citizens to welcome them. Upon the whole, we doubt wheth- a large majority, but has elected her earer Philanelphia was ever before, favored tire delegation to Congress by increased with such a vast army of talent. The majorities. So goes the verdict of the

On this page our readers will be find an extract of the President's speech made at Cleveland. Following it, is an extract of a notice of it taken from the leading paper of the city, also a speech of Senator Chandler, of Michigan, delivered in Philadelphia. They are all worth a perusal. We are not aware that his friends claim for the President the excuse heretofore offered for some of his blunders-that of intoxication. The disgust which all must feel in his recent exhibitions of vanity, and malignity mus be the more unqualified and intense

Gen. Nye, in his speech in New Jersey, before leaving for the Pacific slope, said that no conservative would ever be sent to represent the country west of the Plains, that every reverber ation of the wires, brought him instructions to stand firm. The following dispatch received by Gen. Hamilton, while attending the Philadelphia Convention confirms this statement:

contirms this statement:

San Francisco, September 1.—Hon.

A. J. Hamilton, of Texas, (care of Hon.

J. W. Forney.) Philadelphia. The Pacific States send cordial congratulations to your Convention. May your deliber ations promote the adoption of the only wise plan of reconstruction, that proposed by Congress. Congress. F. F. LAW,

Gigned), F. F. Law, Governor of California. H. G. Blaisdell, Gov. of Nevada. A. C. Gibbs, Gov. of Oregon. Geo. L. Woods, Gov. elect of Oregon.

Communications

Sabbath-school Celebration at

Maple Furnace.
MR. EDITOR:—The meeting was called to order by electing Mr. Rosenbury. Chairman, and Wm. H. Shira, Secretary Addresses by Rev. Sacketts. Subjects-The Sabbath-School cause. Mr. E. Conn on the beauties of the Bible. Mr. Luce on the institution of Sabbath-Schools .-Mr. Morrow on the benefits of the Sab bath-School.

. The following Preamble and Resolu

tions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, the influence of the Sah-

therefore,
Resolved, That the Saboath School pos-

enterprise.

Resolved, That the Secretary be re-

nested to forward the said preamble and solutions to the county paper for publication.

The celebration was veny interesting, us make an earnest effort, not only for and the addresses able and instructive. All appeared to enjoy themselves, and it Bring out your neighbors and friends is to be hoped that much good may result in the noble work.

JOSEPH ROSENBERRY President Wm. H. Shira, Secretary.

Medical System! The quantitarians, whose vast internal doses enfeeble the stomach and paralyze the bowels, must give precedence to the man who restores health and appetite, with from one to two of his extraordines. give precedence to the man who restores health and appetite, with from one to two of his extraordinary Pills, and cures the most virulent sores with a box or so of his most virulent sores with a box or so of his wonderful and all-healing Salve. These two great specifies of the Doctor are fast superseding all the stereotyped nostrums of the day. Extraordinary cures by Maggiel's Pills and Salve have opened the eyes of the public to the inefficiency of the (so called) remedies of others, and mon which neonle have so long, blindly upon which people have so long is, and upon which people have so long blindly depended. Maggiel's Pills are not of the class that swallowed by the dozen, and of which every box full taken creates an absolute necessity for another. One or two of Maggiel's Pills suffices to place the bowels in perfect order, tong the stomach bowels in perfect order, tone the stomach, creates an appetite, and reader the spirits made and no reaction in the form of constipation. If the liver is affected, its functions are restored; and if the nervous system is feeble, it is invigorated. This

last quality makes the medicines very desirable for the wants of delicate females. Ulcerous and eruptive diseases are literally extinguished by the disenfectant power of Maggiel s Salve. In fact, it is here announced that MAGGIEL'S BILIOUS, DYSERTIC AND DIARMERA PILLS cure where all others fail. While for Burns, Sealds, Chilblains, Cuts and all abrasions of the skin, MAGGIEL'S, SALVE is infalliable. Sold by J. MAGGIEL, 48 Fulton Street, New York, and all Druggists, at 25 cts. per box

For Sale at Drs. GRAHAMS & HUS ELTON'S Drug Store, sole Agents in Eutler. Pa. (may 9, '66.

MARRIED.

By Rev. Samuel Kerr, at his residence July 17, 1866, Mr John W. Shull to Miss Martha A. Dodds both of But-ler co Pa.

of heart disease at Evansburg , on Friday Aug. 17, 18 66, Hugh Adic McIlwain, aged 20 years and 5 mo . NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LICENSE.

W.J. YOUNG, Cl'k.

Teachers Wanted.

OARLAND TOWNSHIP, September 8, 186
SIX TFACHERS wanted in Oakland township
at the house of Jos. Hick, on Saturday, the 20th, for

125 COLLARS ON HANDS,

and made by the best collar maker, hand in the State of

PRICE 83 50 TO \$4.

And every article kept by me warranted to be as represented. \*\*Bar Enquire at the Post Office, my old stind, for the articles mentioned, and every article in my like for the articles mentioned, and every article in my life of business can be had.

Sept. 123t

J. J. SEDWICK

LICENSE. HIE following application for Restaurant License I been presented and filed in the office of the Clo of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in a for the county of Butler, to wit; Mrs. Julia Niggle, W.J. YOUNG, Borongh Rutler. W. J. YOUNG, Clerk.

CIDER MILLS.

WE are receiving and have on hand the b.s. variety of Clder Mills.

Persons wishing to purchase, will please call soon and Persons wishing to purchase, will please can samine our sTOCK.

Sent. 5, '60-31.]

J. G. & WM CAMPBELL.

September 3, '66,

Administratrix' Notice.

SUSAN PRIOR, Adm'x. Oakland tp., Butler county

GENERAL ELECTION PROGLAMATION

numerate—
1st—The Officers to be elected.
2d—Designating the piaces at which the elections are be held. Then fre.
1, William O. Bracken idge, High Sherforthe Country of Butler, do make known and give

one person to fit the office of Giverous of the State of Pomogiveries.

One person for Congress, in conjunction with Armstonia country north of the chino and Allegheav rivers.

Four persons for members of the Hours of Representatives of the general Assembly of Pomogiveria, to represent the country of stillner, havened and Mercor.

Two persons to fill the office of Associate shaling for the country of Butter. Butter, One person to fill the office of Prothonotary for the unity of furtier.

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One person to fill the office of Register and Recorder

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one person to fill the office of Clerk of the Courts of

the count of Butter.

One person to fill the office of County Commissioner

of the county of Butter.

One person to fill the office of Coroner for the county

of Butter. Builer.
Two persons to fill the office of Auditor for the coun-of listier.
Torse persons for Trustees of the Batter Academy of

utler county
The said Acctions will be held throughout the Countries follows.
The electors of Adams township, at the house of J

The el ctors of Allegheny township, at the house of James M'Mahan, Jr.

The electors of Buffalo to makip, at the house of Robert J. Gregg, now Geo. Truby.

The electors of Batter township at the house of

der. rs of Clearfield township, at the house of Green.
e electors of Clinton township, at the house of C. Riddle. C. Riddle.

clectors of Concord township, at the house of M'Laughlin.
electors of Clay township, at the house of Wil-M Call.
seefectors of Centre township, at the house of

chool House No. 5.

The electors of Middlesex township, at the house George Cooper. The electors of Marion township, at the house of

tors of Muddycreek township, at the Town

The electors of Muddycreek township, at the Town Hadl, in Forterwille.

The electors of Mercer township, at the Town Hall in the borough of Harriville.

The electors of Oakland township, at the house of William M'Clong.

The electors of Oakland township, at the house of The electors of Pan Kelly, in Martinsburg, John Martin, or Fenn township, at the house of John Martins of Pan township, at the house of John Martins of Pan township, at the house of Adam Frederick

The electors of Simpire township, at the house of The electors in Vennog township, at the School House at the north end of the borough of Centreville.

The electors in Vennog township, at the School House No. 5, in said township.

The electors of Winfield township, at the School house No. 5, in said township.

The electors of Washington township, at the Town Hall, in North Washington.

The electors of Worth township, at the house of Witunphersy.

The electors of Worth township, at the house of W Humphreys.
The electors of the Borough of Butler, at the Cour house, in said borough
The electors of the borough of Centreville, at the
School House, in said borough.

The electors of the borough of Zellenople, at the Jounel House, in said borough.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

"That every person, excepting Justices of the Pencowho shall hold any office of profit or trust under the Government of the United States or of this State, or of any city or incorporated district, whether a com-

ments.

The present shall vote at more than one election of the vote of the vo

any ballot, or ballots, coox 2. That if any such judge and inspectors of ion, or any one of them shall receive, or consent to lawful ballot, or ba