

iny Paper in the County. C. E. ANDERSON, - - - Editor

BUTLER PA. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1867. and Inseparable."-D. Webster.

Union Republican State Ticket SUPREME JUDGE. Hon, Henry W. Williams,

Of Allegheny County.

Union Republican County Ticket.

ASSEMBLY: JAMES T. M'JUNKIN, JOHN EDWARDS, [LAWRENCE CO.] GEO. S. WESTLAKE, DAVID ROBINSON, MERCER CO.

TREASURER : HUGH MORRISON. COMMISSIONER : CHARLES HOFFMAN. JURY COMMISSIONER : CHARLES M'CLUNG. AUDITOR : J. CALVIN GLENN

THAT ADDRESS.

The criticism in the "Herald" of last week on the address of Col. Jordan, comes with poor grace from a man of so much intelligence as the Editor of that paper. He wishes Mr. Jordan to tell ow we are to get rid of a debt which the party has entailed upon the country. Suppose we let the Democratic party answer. First. "By paying the debt of the Jeff. Davis Government. Second. By allowing a compensation to Slave Holders for the loss of their slaves and other property,-this should be paid in Gold of course. Third. Then turn to the Loval man, who in the hour of trial loaned his pittance to the Government to keep the Stars and Stripes afloat, and tell him that his Bond is worthless it was made by an "assumed Congress." Fourth. Tell the Union wounded soldier that his Pension Certificate is not good bocause Rebels were not represented in Congress, but give the Rebel that wounded him a Certificate of pardon and restore him all his goods and chattels without confiscation.

So runs the the Democratic theory. The hard names spoken of by the "Herald" are impleasant both to use and hear but the history of that party for the last six years has been such as to merit them all-and it will be many long years before they can be forgotten.

No doubt the "Herald" would like to rub out this record and cease to hear the party called by its right name. This can never be done. They must reap the fruits of what they have sown

Northern sympathizers should be as wise as Southern Rebels and abandon forever the "lost cause," and instead of raising Memphis and New Orleans riots and organizing "Golden Circles," to stuff the Ballet Box, release Rebel prisoners and resist the draft, turn their attention to honest industry, loyalty, and love of liberty for all men. so much over the death of Mrs. Surratt nor rejoice so much over the disgraceful disagreement of a rebel sympathizing jury in the acquittal of her son. Cer-tainly our friend has got on the wrong pole. "Cant fetch the Persimmon that

Departed.

Our much esteemed and valued friend, and fellow citizen, I. J. Cummings, Esq. the west, beyond the Mississippi River. are informed by our exchanges that in his eyes, does not come out of the It is unnecessary for us to write a prominent Southern men in-Washington eulogy upon the worth and public services of our esteemed friend. He came among us when a boy and became one of us, and during all the time that he has been in our community he has displayed talent and ability and above all integrity equaled by few and surpriss ed none. We say this in justice to him whitout-any spirit of flattery-that the in which he will here-after reside may know that it is with reluctance we part with so valuable a friend, and no motives of gain could induce the change, but that a valuable and useful life might be prolonged which has been endangered by close application to buisness which his duties required.

On Friday evening last the Alhambia of which he was a worthy member, met and as a parting token of esteem presented him with a beautiful and elegant silver water Cooler and Goblets, bidding him good bue and invoking God's favor npon him in his new field of usefulness.

DENTISTRY.—Drs. Leighner and Da. vis of Centereville are said to be doing a flourishing business in supplying Ladies and Gentlemen with artificial Teeth Their work, we are informed gives gencard in the Advertising column of

BUTLER Monday Sept. 9th 1867 Republican County Fxecutive Com net in the arbitration Room in the Court House. Chairman Dr. A. Lusk in the chair. On motion of J. H. Negley Esq. Alex. Mitchell was elected Sect'y. Chairman presented list of vigiance committees appointed in the respective tps. by Capt. Edwin Lyon memper of the state committee. On motion of J. H. Negley Esq. Resolved that each member of the county committee appoint three additional persons in their respective townships to act in conjunction with the aforesaid committees. The following persons were named by the present. While absent memmembers bers are hereby authorized and requested to appoint each additional committee

men.

Bufalo—R. M. Harbison, W. C.
Flemming, Christian Gebhart.

Brady—Hugh Grossman, Jas. L. Badger, Nicholas Weitzel.

Cranberry—Adam Streeter, Samuel Graham, Joshua Garvin.

Connoguenessing—Paul Swan, Joseph Doods, James Boggs.

Clay—Andrew Wick, James Cranger Phin Holstein.

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Franklin—James Wilson, Joseph Moore, Samuel W. Shannon.

Jackson—Josiah Convert, Martin Sittler, Abr'm Ziegler Jr.

THE FAIR.

MR. EDITOR.—We think we are safe in saying that a vast majority of the readers of the "Press" were both pained

Lancaster-Wm. Lutz, Abr'm Stouffer

his fidelity to liberty, and for the zeal, patriotism, firmness and ability with which he ever discharged the important and onerous duties of Secretary of War and that we will cordially welcome from the action of the Senate, his restoration to that high post of responsibility and

lantry and military services in the re-cent war, and especially to the people of this Commonwealth by their heroism and success in protecting and defending us from rebel invasion.

Resolved, That the arbitrary and vin-

Resolved, That the arbitrary and vindictive removal, by the President, of these illustrious public servants in this critical juncture of our National affairs, and at the dictation of baffled cospirators, evinces in our judgment a fixed purpose to nullify wise and just measures adopted for the restoration of the Union, and to defy the will of the people constitutionally expressed, is an inple constitutionally expressed, is an in-sult to the loyal sentiment of the entire nation and an offense deserving exem-plary punishment.

Resolved, That General U. S. Grant, by Resolved, That General U.S. Grant, by his firm and patiriotic protest against the removal and attempted humiliation of his gallant co-laborers; his manifest respect for public sentiment, and for the laws of the land, has our cordial and hearty thanks, and by the highest civic virtues. he has added luster to the matchless greatness of his military fame.

matchless greatness of his military fame. matchless greatness of his military fame. The Committee adjourned after the transaction of some routine business, and then paid their respects in a body, to the Hon. Henry W. Williams, at his residence. The interchange of feeling was of the most cordial and gratifying character, and indicated the high esteem in which our standard bearer in the present convergers is held by his city. which our standard bearer in the pres-ent campaign is held by his fellow-cit-

On motion, Apjourned.
AMOS LUSK, Chairman.
ALEX. MITCHELL Sec'y.

NEWS SUMMARY .- The President has

Lists will not be reopened for the purpose of registering the names of those

No further Cabinet changes have as best specimen of any horticultural yet been made and there is nothing agricultural product. Let him send t definite known upon the subject. Great efforts we are informed have been made will raise any objections thereto. efforts we are informed have been made to have Commissioners Rollins removed, but so far the project has failed, General C's predictions it is not going to be Grant is still performing the duties of Secretary of War. His removal as far anything official is known is as distant now as when he took charge of the De-

THAT Gen. GRANT and ANDREW JOHNSON have had a spirited interview, not to say a quarrel, is conceded on all him to come, but to all others we shands, and the early retiring of Gen. not to say a quarrel, is conceded that the war Department is predicted. The occasien for the quarrel was the plain language the General employed in telling Mr. Johnson that his policy was on the side of the rebellious States and their objects against the will of the loyal people expressed by Confidence of the loyal people expres himself, for the Providence of God he horses bring them too. The famous had delayed the restoration of the South Dexter was sold a short time since for untill it was fit to be restored. The \$50.000; perhaps you have something than irreparable, and on grounds that reflect the greatest credit on the is and you dont know it. And stort the count of Souland. The providence of Goods are to be found at the Bigant Store Room of Goods are to be found had delayed the restoration of the South until it was fit to be restored. The branch is irreparable, and on grounds that is just as good and just as fast as he patriotism and firmness of General Grant Gra

"If Congress Ever Convenes." and all gone home benefitted and happ Some days ago the confidential organ of the President in this city, published a from "Clinton." M. communication from one of its readers

and disciples, in which occoured the suggestive clause which we have used as a caption. The Missouri Democrat alludes to this threatening insinuation as

"If Congress ever convenes." It will "If Congress ever convenes. It will convene, though the streets of Wash-ington should run with blood. We trust it will not waste three days in per-forming a duty too long delayed. We trust it will not waste three days in per-forming a duty too long delayed. We trust that this long struggle may yet be ended peacefully, justly, and in accord-ance with law, by the removal of the only ance with law, by the removal of the only obstacle to a speedy and safe reconstruction. But it can no longer be denied that there is danger. Mr. Johnson has power to do mischief. His position is desperate And if reconstruction should be defeated, so that new legislation should be necessary; if new turmoil and strife be necessary; if new turmoil and strife should arise, with peril to the country; the responsibility will rest upon those who permit this dangerous man to remain in the Presidential chair."

Communications.

readers of the "Press" were both pained Lancaster—Wm. Lutz, Abr'm Stouffer George Neiss.

Muddycreek—James Gardner, John Bauder, John Moore.

Onkland—Isaac Robb, Archibald M'Junkin, Charles Smith.

Penn—John Haney, R. M. Douthett, Wm. Kennedy
Summit—Simon P. Young, W. W.
Marwell R. D. Stevenson. Maxwell, R. D. Stevenson.

Bor. Butler—Wm. Haslett Esq.,
George Vogely Jr. F. M Eastman.

is a "time for everything," and while is a "time for everything," and while Boro. Zelienople—Henry Muntz Dan'i sa "time for everything," and while Stoffer C. S. Passavant.

On motion of A. D. Weir Esq. the right of free speech we do say that "C" On motion of A. D. Weit Esq. the following recolutions passed at a neeting of the Republican State Committee held in the city of Pittsburgh on September 5th were read and endorsed as expressing the sense of this committee. Resolved, That the grateful thanks of the people of this State and nation are due to the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, for his fidelity to liberty and for the state of future instead of throwing hinderance in their way, now, when they are striving to their very utmost to render it a successs, and when his advice comes too late to be of any benefit to them, no matter how good it might be. Why is hosor.

Resolved, That Maj. Gen. Philip II.

Sheridan, and Maj. Gen E. Sickles have endeared themselves to the hearts of all loyal men by their distinguished galacters are averaged in the results and willians averaged in the results and the results and the results and the results are the results are the results and the results are the resu good cattle, as good sheep as good everything as other counties? Why cannot we be equal to any, surpassed by none Simply because we have in our midst these croakers and fault finders, standing ready with their "buckets of cold water" to dash upon the very first spark of Public enterprise they can discover. You never find them ready to lend a helping hand in time of need, but ever ready and willing to cry out against the

faithful efforts of others. But let us all see more about the society-has offered for the best trotting or pacing horse, while he thinks it heads. They would like to see it put should have been offered for some spec- down if somebody else would do it. imen of horticulture or agricultural production. Well now in our humble opinion we think that a horse is the noblest gaeat as any specimen of grapes, strawberries carrots or onions, that can be ing \$100 for the best horse and but \$1 for specimens of any of the latter articles they would be only following the the matter really does stand. If "C" will inquire into the mattter he will find that the society offers the very moderate News Summary.—The President has sum of ten dollars for the best trotting pose evil, and do good. Let us put on horse and ditto for the best pacing horse the Christian's armor.—"The sword of while the \$100 which is such a true board find the control of while the \$100 which is such a true board. those engaged in the rebellion; yet we while the \$100 which is such a buy bear the spirit," and fight the enemy in an New funds of the society at all, but is a spe- is the cause of suffering humanity. Let New ENGLISH, FRENCH, SCOTCH, AND Goods are dissatisfied with the same as it falls cial prize raised by private subscription Now If any man or number of men 'ar short of their expectectations.

It is also stated that the Registration proper to spend that amount of money

that manner they certainly have a re to do so. If "C" or any of his neig enfrenchised by the Presidents manifesto bors wish to offer a prize of \$100 for t money along, and we assure him no failure, on the contrary the preparation which surround us pr that it will be a grand success, and invite one and all to come, of course "C" says it will be a failure. he will

BENZONIA Mich. Aug. 22nd 1867. MAJ. ANDERSON, Dear Sir I have jus returned from Traverse City where I have been attending Court. The farms along the road are very rapidly cleared up and improved. The wheat has generally been harvested and produced well among the

successful wheat growers, of this region I may mention two brothers named Munroe who own farm about Ten miles from here on which they settled in 1858 and who have contracted to sell to one man two hundred bushels of white wheat of their crop for this year.

Can any of the old farms in Pennsyl vania do better. You can scarcley form any idea of the almost Tropical growth of vegetation here. To give you an example, on the fifteenth of June or there abouts, I planted some Dahlia bulbs, which I had brought from Butler and had already sprouted. The largest is now six feet and three inches in length is as thick as a mans wrist and is growing about two inches per day and the flowers some of them measure 4 ; inches in diameter or thirteen inches in circumferance. And yet wee have had an un usually dry season.

Trees sometimes grow too fast for their own good. Mr. Johnson of this place recently topped a beautfrul white ash on his place, the young branches grew so fast that when a high wind came it brew them off.

We are likely to have plenty of truit here after while. Peach and pear trees are loaded down now and apple trees are comeing into market. Mr. Hannah of Traverse City has an orchard of forty acres containing about sixty hundred apple and forty eight hundred peach trees. He keeps a man with a hoe in it all the time. Red and Black raspberries, and blackberries grew wild in boundless profusion and of superior quality.

And now what we need is more new cannot you shake out a few from Butler Co. and send them out here.

We need men of capital to develope our manufactories, there are numberless good sites to be had for a mere song.

We want men of energy who are not a fraid to put their own shoulders to the wheel. We want public spirited men who are willing to devote their time and mean's to open up the country and are not afraid to make improvements.

To all such the Traverse Region furnishes a boundless field. We have some here now who are dealing good blows for this object but we want, thousands more. Yours Eever.

W. J. Young

Temperance.

MR. EDITOR :- This is now the great moral question of the day. There can be no question about its deleterious effects, hindering alike the prosperity of great beam in C's oyes. What is it? Church and State. Multitudes feel this, Why it is that \$100 which he avers the yet are afraid of obtaining the wrath of the manufacturers and venders on their

It is a truth that every Church is or should be a temperance society, but they as churches wield their influence and most valuable thing a farmer, can particularly over their own members raise, and if he is a good one, we think We think it is therefore deemed advisa his value will at last be 100 times as ble that Congregations unite and form socities in connection with each other, by this means outsiders may be reached produced. So if the society were offer. in a united effort of all professing Chris-

tians. be opposed at every point, openly holdrules of proportion. But let us see how ing meetings at which the dire consequences of the same and the blessed results of temperance may be exhibited.

We should always be willing to opopen warfare. The cause of temperance

Reeting of the Union Repub-lican State Central Commit-

Meeting of the Union Republican State Central Committee

We clip the following from the Pitts burght Commercial of the 6th inst. The committee appear to be actively engaged in the discharge of their duties, and speak confidently of a Republican triumph in the coming election.

The Union Republican State Central Committee of Pennsylvania, met at the Monongahela House, in this city, yessterday afternoon at three o'clock. Hon. Frank Jordan, of Bedford county, chairman of the Committee, presided, and George Bergner, Esq., of Harrisburg acted as Secretary.

The proceedings were brief and harmonious, and the liveliest confidence was manifested as to the result of the campaign, by the members of the Committee, who embraced some of the representative men of the Union Republic can party in the several sections of the State, and who reported the most encouraging facts relative to the complete organization of our forces. Advice were received through the Chairman, Col. Jordan, from nearly every part of the Commonwealth, showing that the friends of freedom and humanity will be amply prepared to ve-assert their strength at the ballot-box, and once amply prepared to re-assert their strength at the ballot-box, and once more to vindicate the cherished princi-ples upon which our Government was be maintained. Active measures were taken to bring out the whole vote of the Union Republican party, and such ascurances were given that can leave no founded, and without which it canno doubt of a renewed triumph for our po-litical principles this fall. These cheer-ing indications of the vigilance of the Union Republicans in all parts of the State are among the most positive "signs of the times" of the true sentiment of the people in this crisis, and, therefore, the people in this criss, and, therefore, we feel prepared to assert that our nominee for Supreme Court Judge, Hon. Henry W. Williams of this county, and a decided majority of the Legislative branch of the State Government will be branch of the State Government will be. elected beyond a doubt in the coming

ontest.

The Committee unanimously passed a series of resolutions, which we offered by the Hon. Edward McPhers of Adams county: and reaffirmed by the Union Executive Committee of this county at its meeting on Mcnday the 9th inst. as published in this paper, to which our readers are refered.

There was some amusing scenes at the polls in Nashville on election day. One new born freeman presented his marriage licence instead of a registration certificate. Another bro't his wife with him to the ballot box.— 'Sue can't vote," said he, "but bress God, I fotch her along to see that I kin, by golly.

MARRIED.

THOMPSON—BRYSON.—Aug. 28, 1867, by Rev. W. R. Hutchison, Mr. H. Thompson, of Ohio, to Miss Resecta Bryson, of Butler county, Pa. UTTO N.—ANTERSON.—Aug. 28, by Rev. R. Coulter, Mr. John Sutton to Miss Mergaret Anderson, all of Anderson's Mills. Butler county. Pa.

DIED.

TISHER—On the 4th inst., at his residence in Peutownship, of dyptheria, Wm. Fisher, aged 70 years months and 6 days.

Hew Advertisements.

DENTISTRY. Drs. Leighner & Davis,

H AVE remanently located themselves in CENTRE found at all times, prepared to perform all operation in either Surgical or mechanical Deutistry. Sept. 11, 1857—17.

Notice to Builders.

OFICE is hereby given that the re-building of School House No. 1, or as it is commonly known the Troutman School House in Penn township, wil be given out, or sold, on Saturday, the 23th of september, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, at which time and place all interested are hereby notified to attend.

Specifications may be seen at the Cruzers Office, and also at the residence of Wim. Caldwell, in Penn township. ROBERT D. KILEY, Sec'y. (sept 11, 67.-3t.

THE VERY LATEST. Anderson, Penzold & Carson

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1 Dr. A. M. Speer having rvailed himself during the last fifteen years of the advantages afforded by the bet Lospital sand teachers in this country and in Europe, footning a thorough knowledge of the structure and disease of those important organs, will hereafter dravote special attention to their medical and surgies

office, No. 196 PENN ST., two doors from St. Clair reet, Pittsburg.
Office honrs—9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 5 f. M
Sept. 11, 1868—34*

GENERAL ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

e held. Therefore, JAS. B. STOREY, High Sheriff of the Coun-

of Butler.

One perion to fill the office of Jury Commissioner for the county of bouler.

The sald hections will be held throughout the County as follows:

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The electors of Adams township, at the house of J. 8, because of M. Malan, Jr.

The electors of Allegheny township, at the house of James M. M. Malan, Jr.

The electors of Budgheny township, at the house of Robert J. Gregg, now de-rigo Truby.

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The electors of Jefferson township, at the house of Thomas Wesh, dec d The electors of Lancaster township, at the public School House No, 5 The electors of Middlesex township, at the house of Goods Rectors of Middlesex township, at the house of Goods Recree Cooper.

The electors of Marion township, at the house of Goods Rectors of Marion township, at the Town Rectors of Mercer township, at the Town Rectors of Mercer township, at the Town Rectors of Mercer township, at the Town Hall Rectors of Oakland township, at the house of Goods Hall, in Porterville.

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No pers n shall be permitted to vote at any elec-

ws:

SECTION 1. Be it enacted. dec. That in all election tors of Adams township, at the house of J. 8. hereafter to be held in this Commonwealth, it shall be

The electors of Dudy township, at the house of Mrs Faller.

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The electors of Windfeld town