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RESULT IN ERIE COUNTY.

Reduction of 800 in the Republican Majority! Contrary to the "ancient adage," Tuesday was one of the brightest and most pleasant days we have seen for a long time. In this city and county the election passed off in a spirit that was creditable to both parties .-There was but little disorderly conduct, and the feeling between the friends of the respective candidates, although earnest and decided, did not partake of that malignant character which is too often seen in political contests. The vote is unaccountably light, but any one will see, by comparing the returns, that the Demograta have made large and unprecedented gains in almost every election district. The Republican majority of 3,000 last year is reduced to between 2,200 and 2,300 on the Confeit of the contributions that have been made to that old Flag, and by those duced to between 2,200 and 2,300 on the Confeit hands that have wrought it that interduced to between 2,200 and 2,300 on the Con-gressional vate, and this, too, after one of the those tears that mothers and widows only, most stirring campaigns we have had for a know how to utter and how to shed. And now number of years. The opposition leaders and as the humble recipients of this token of your papers made desperate efforts to rally their devotion to those time honored principles of the Democratic party which we in our humble followers, but it was utterly impossible to bring many of them up to the work with that let us assure you that next to the service of seal they have exhibited in the past. We can our Creator we shall ever hail as our highest only account for the enormous falling off in ambition, the preservation of those stripes unthe vote by the belief that hundreds of Reblotted from that brilliant Constellation. And publicans who have become tired of sustaining while onr soldiers are nobly defending that the Administration policy, but have not yet | Flag with their richest blood, against the vile made up their mind to vote the Democratic hand of treason at the South, we deem it a no ticket, concluded to do the next best thing and to your liberties and our liberties against the imstay away from the pells.

The entire Republican ticket is elected by about the same majority received by Mr. Soo - thanks of our grateful hearts with the earnest field. Mr. Lowry ran pretty generally with his ticket, falling behind a few votes in the events of our lives. May we all live to see Western part of the county, and going shead place i in the Presidential Chair that true solsomewhat in other places.

The Democrats have every reason to congratulate themselves on this auspicious result shall be present to deck the occasion of his inin our county. With such a combination of auguration. difficulties to contend against as are scarcely to be met with in any other county of the State, they have added very considerably to their party vote, and reduced that of the Opposition to an almost unexampled extent. We confess to a feeling of more than ordinary gratification over the returns. Considering all the circumstances we expected very little change in the general result of the county, and have been most agreeably disappointed.

Let the Democracy everywhere pick up renewed courage, and buckle on their armor for a still more valiant struggle in November. With thorough organization, and active labor in the glorious cause, we can poll five hundred additional votes for McClellar at the next election, and help to render his success certain.

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The trains on the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad are to commence running on the 17th inst., regularly between Philadelphia and Eric. a distance of 448 miles. It will open a wide tract of country to trade, and the oil trade. particularly, will find increased facilities over this route to the shipping market at Philadel-

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The Western Union Telegraph Company are engaged in putting up w line from Oit City to and gross. A liberal dissense to Eric. It is supposed that the line will be in BENER & BURGERS.

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The ladies of Edinboro, on Monday of last week, presented the Democratic Club of that place with a splendid flag. The presentation speech was made by Geo. A. Allon, Esq., who was responded to on the part of the Club, by the remarks made by these gentlemen : MR. ALLEN'S ADDRESS.

Gentlemen of the Edinboro Democratic Club :-In behalf of the Democratic ladies of Edinboro. I have the honor to present you this American Flag as a token not only of their earnest wishes for your cause and the country's wel-fare, but of their abiding faith that through your untiring energies, inspirited by your no-ble standard bearer Gen. G. B. McClellan, you will secure for Liberty and Union a triumphant viotory. - The ladies are not unmindful f the many golden hours they have enjoyed beneath the folds of that starry banner. They are not unmindful that wherever that flag waves, there their most liberal rights and privileges are held in sacred protection. This ensign is therefore entrusted to your merited keeping with the fond hope that you will bear it on to victory, and have as a valuable trophy a restored Union. The one condition of peace-we ask no more." Stand by your colors until you have re-established that old Un-Fathers. Remember those crimson stripes represent the blood of our fathers, and we earnestly entreat you in their names to grow not weary nor falter in the work until that names to American Freemen Never give up the fight until the thirty four stars shall cluster around the temple of Liberty in all their true equality and grandeur. If you are true to your history and to the memory of your illustrious ancestors you will be zealous of the honor of that flag and defend it against all its foes, whether they be rebels in arms or that subfle, hypocritical foe in your midst known as Abolitionism, whose chief saint preclaimed that starry hanner the flaunting lio" and called upon the American people to tear it down .-The united voice of the heroic dead that nobly fell at Bunker Hill, at Monmouth, at Lexing Antietam would conjure you to stand by the old Union and the old Flag. Succeed in your efforts under that Banner to vindicate the honor and integrity of the Union by placing in the Presidential chair, that gallant soldier, patriot and statesman, Gen. George B. Mc-Clellan, and you shall receive the hearty congratulations of a free, united people, and mil-lions of Freemen yet unborn will rise up and

DR. WILSON'S REPLY.

Ladier:-As the bumble representative of the Edinboro Democratic Club, permit me to thank you. Words would but feebly express the emotions that your laudable enterprise and noble exertions have this day inspired. This tribute of your sympathy toward us and the glorious cause we have espoused comes to our anxious hearts like the great Oasis in the des ert to the weary traveller, giving us renewed ourage to battle manfully in the sause of right; and it shall over live in our memories as our bright gulding star in the hour of Na tional peril as well as in the hour of National prosperity. While you remind us of these memorable sacrifices made by our forefathers in giving birth to that Banner of Freedom, as they unfurled its stars and stripes to the brees. es of Heaven, it would be an act of injustice on my part to allude though sorrowfully to oro recent trials that have been so no bly encountered in its defense. While Lexing. on, Bunker Hill, Monmouth, Saratoga, York town. Lake Erie, and a host of other battle scenes crowd upon our memory, we must not forget our Malvern, our Gaine's Mills, our Corinth, our Vicksburg, our Gettysburg, our Wilderness, our Shenandoah, nor our Atlanta; olous hand of usurpation at home. In conclusion allow us to extend you the warmest assurance that we shall ever cherish the mem ory of this occasion as one of the happiest dier, that true patriot, that noble statesman Gen. Geo. B. McClellan; and ladies, I pledge you, this gift of yours, that purest of emblems

Hon. Wm. D. Northend.

The Democratic Central Committee of Massachusetts gederously sent into this State, a right side. Corp'l George Mallory, leg amcouple of weeks prior to the election, some putated. Privates George Butterfield, leg; eight or ton of their best speakers, to assist us in the glorious fight for constitutional Liberty and Union. Among these gentlemen was Hon. Wm. D. Northend, of Salem, Mass., a former member of the Senate of that Commonwealth, to which he was elected for two succonside terms by the Republicans. Mr. Northend's sphere of operations was confined chiefly to the counties of this congressional district, in nearly all of which he delivered from one Monday evening, the 10th inst., and can bear | ing foe dead at their feet. witness to the enthusiasm it created among our party friends, and the favorable impres- of troops more than another, it is when they sion made on a number of Republicans who heard it Without any of the parade that the front line is giving away and retreating characterizes so many public speakers, or any | to the rear in utter confusion. The 83d has assumption of superiority, Mr. Northend is been taken in time of action from one part of really one of the most attractive orators we the field to another no less than six times du sible. have listened to for a long period.

We have obtained a full report of the speech of Mr. Northend at Union (which is substan | and in every instance they have been successtially the same delivered by him at all the points in this section at which he has spoken) and shall print it in our next have. If any of our friends desire extra copies of the number containing it, they must send in their orders previous to Tuesday afternoon next.

[COMMUNICATED.] John P.iVincent, Esq., in his efforts to convince his audience, at Wayne Hall, on Friday evening, Sept. 80th; that "the Democracy is a disloyal party" (!), by quotations from the speeches and writings of Stephen A. Douglas. neglected to quote the following from one of his speeches made on the floor of the U. S. Senate:

"The fact can no longer be disguised that many of the Republican Senators desire war States, in order to have a majority in the Senlican majority in the Northern States but not in the whole Union; for partizan reasons they are anxious to dissolve the Union, if it can be done without holding them responsible before the people.

from the teachings of that distinguished statesper to follow out; yea, every word he said,

The re-establishment of the Union in all ite integrity is, and must continue to be, the indispensable condition of any settlement. -Gen. McClellan's Letter of Acceptance.

Resolutions of the Columbus "Wational Union McClellan Club."

The Democrate of Columbus, Warren county, Pa., convened September 16th, and organised'themselves into a club designated "The National Union McClellan Club." The follow-Dr. J. C. Wilson. Below we give a copy of ing officers were elected: Erastus Pearce, and Newton Baker, Secretaries; Asa Walton, Treasurer. Executive Committee, William C.

Webber, and Geo. Blair. The subjoined resolutions were unanimously adopted : : WHEREAS, A rebellion, unparalleled in its magnitude, has arisen in our land and for nearly four years our country has been distracted by a desolating and disastrous war, conducted on principles contrary to the Constitution, and by an administration incompetent to govern the country in this crisis of its fate; therefore, Resolved, That we will use our utmost endeavors to defeat Abraham Lincoln at the the cordial support of the candidates of the National Democratic Convention.

on bequeathed to us by Washington and the ever done, cherish the highest regard for the Union and the Constitution, and that we desire peace upon no other basis than that of the Union as it was and the Constitution as it is. Resolved, That we believe peace can never emblem of Liberty waves before the world as pure and unsultied as when it came from their cern" policy of the present administration, hands baptised in their blood and consecrated which makes emancipation the only condition "Liberty and Union," two most sacred of re union, and proposes to subjugate or exmes to American Freemen Never give up terminate the people of the South, but that compromise and reconciliation are the most speedy and effective means of establishing a permanent and honorable peace.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the interference with State rights, or with the domestic institutions of any State by the general Government. Resolved, That we regard arbitrary arrests, military usurpations and the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus direct violations of the

Constitution of the United States, which Mr. Lincoln was sworn to defend. fell at Bunker Hill, at Monmouth, at Lexing ton, at Yorktown and those modern fields of the base calumniators of our noble candidate, Corinth. Vicksburgh, Atlanta, Fair Oaks, Mal-George B. McClellan's fair fame, and are wil-Resolved That we hold in supreme contempt vern Hill, of those reddened hills around Get-tysburg, and of those crimsoned heights of Abraham Lincoln's own words, who wrote to ling to rest his reputation and character upon him shortly after the seven days' battles, now so memorable in history, as follows: "All accounts say better fighting was never

lone. Ten thousand thanks for it. And a few days later added: "The heroism of yourself and men will always be appreciated." Resolved That we heartily concur with Gen.

Burnside (a brother officer, high in the confidence of the administration) who savs: "I know General McClellan as well as any human being on the face of the earth. And I knew that no more honest, concientious man exists than he. I know that no feeling beyond | to be hoped that those to whom they were enthat of the Government and the success of our trusted will take care of them, and allow none cause ever enters his head. I know that noth ing under the sun will ever induce that man to swerve from what he knows to be his duty. He is an honest. Christian like and conscientious man, and has the soundest head and the clearest military perception of any man in the

United States." Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the noble defenders of our country, both in the army and navy, and pray that the time may soon come when they shall, be restored to the bosom of their families, there to reap the reward of their patriotic service in

the country's hour of peril. Resolved, That since "The Constitution and the Union must be preserved at all hazards, the Democratic party, whose conservative influence has for more than half a century preserved and maintained the Pederal Union by faithfully respecting the reserved rights of all the States, is the most fully competent, with the least expenditure of blood and treasure, to restors the Union to its original integrity and perpetuate it for ages yet to come. V. G. CURTIS,

Written for the Observer.]

From the 63d Regiment. NEAR YELLOW TAVERS, VA., ? Thursday, Oct.. 6, 1864. Friend Observer :- Enclosed I send you a list of the killed and wounded of the 83d Penn's Battallion, in the late action at Pegram's Plantation:

Smith Dennington, private, Co. 4. Isaac N. Van Camp, Corp'l, B. John Bock, private, C. John R. Polly, private, D. Thaddeus Day, Sorg't, P. S. A. Wells, Berg't, P. Joseph Kincade, Corp'l, P. John Culbertson, private, E, died of wound.

WOUNDED. Co. A .- Henry Lytle, Serg't, leg severely ; Andrew K. Lefever, Corp'l, side, slightly; Rowland Hood, private, neck; Jacob Rice, do., lost three fingers; William Lindsey, do., foot: Frank Birchard, do., ankle, slightly. Co. B.—Ist Serg't George Quillen, breast, severely. Privates—Ed. Nashott, hip; Jos. Hull, side; David Skeele, side.

Co. D .- Privates-Ed. Lamb, groin ; Jacklin Noble, leg.
Co. C.—2d Lieut. A. B. Edson, through

John Mowry, side; John Vancise, breast, severely.

Co. E.—Corp'l Joseph Pettigrew. Privates

-L. A. Jiffris, hand; Joseph Dickson, shoulder; James Dilley, arm; John Jolly, left arm amputated.
"Co. F.—Privates—S. M. Vorce, leg; Wallis Filer, foot; Wm. C. Walden, arm; James Ely, bowels; Lewis Wade; Hiram McGahen, hand. were in the engagement. The men displayed himself to the subject he advertises, and not

their usual courage, and when the rebels were endeavor to teach his hearers their political to three of the most effective speeches made pressing the left of the brigade back, causing duties, about which nine-tenths of them know during the canvass. We had the pleasure of considerable canfusion, the veterans of the hearing his address to the people of Union, on old 88d stood firm and laid many of the charg

If there is one thing that tries the courage are called upon to advance to the front when ring this campaign, for the purpose of filling up gaps made by the rebels breaking our lines, ful in checking the advance of the enemy. It is stated that the battallion received a very favorable mention at Corps headquarters for

their gallantry during this last engagement. Our line is now some two and a half miles beyond the Weldon Rallroad and three miles from Petersburg, which places us South West of the city. The enemy drove in our pickets yesterday in front of the Pegram House, seemingly for the purpose of finding out our location and force. Their pursuit after knowledge was made very difficult and hazardous by our brass guns opening on them with a shower of shot and shell.

Some engineers that wer rengaged in build down their shovels and picke and skedaddled and disunion, under pretext of saving the to the part in double quick time. The result Union. They wish to get rid of the Southern was, that no one was hurt, unless it was with ate to confirm the appointments, and many of fright, and the Johnnies were sent back quickthem think they can hold a permanent Repub- or than they came. Our line is now impaceable for rebels, and I presume in a few days Grant will take another step.

The Gezette of last week retracted its asser Volumes of such extracts can be collated tion that Governor Bigler, in his speeches in this county, did not condemn the conduct of man, but not one word in advocacy of such the Southern leaders in attempting to break a course as this Administration has seen pro- up the Union. It is a manly set to frankly spoke or wrote was in condemnation of such a statement, and we give our cotemporary fall course. confess the error when one has made a miscredit for doing as it has done in this instance. "Would that" it displayed equal candor and generosity in all its references to Demogratic mandidates and principles: " but such, unfortunately is not the ease."

Road This, Every Voter.

Philo Stevens, Vice Presidents; V. G. Curtis | calities. We have obtained information of not less than a hundred veters in this city and the adjoining townships who lest their elective Howard, Geo. Cady, William Graves, S. H. franchise by a failure to attend to being assessed. It is earnestly to be hoped that no mistake of this kind will occur at the Novem- of George Washington for the coveted knowlber election. Let every reader of the Observer who is not certain that his name is on the assessor's books, call upon that officer and ascertain the fact for himself. If you have McClellan?" Judge of his surprise, when the any Demogratio neighbors who are not assessed, see to having it done for them. From this day on the metto of all Democrats must be, Work, Work, WORK! We named understand how any man who believes the success of Democoming election, and do pledge ourselves to cratic principles to be the only safety for the nation, can excuse himself if he fails to give YES. The nature of these responses not being all the time, means and influence he possesses in favor of the cause.

> DRAFTED MEN.—The following is a list of the persons in this city drafted at Waterford on the 7th inst:

MILL CREEK TOWESHIP.—Heary Koch, Har- written by one of sur "bold sog ris Cromel, John Hartline, Mike Bemus, Alex- Atlanta, to a friend in this city: ander Parmeter, Nelson Brace, John Schlobach, Henry York, Robert Mount, Joseph B Lutee, John Brown, Andrew Redcalf, Nelson Clark, Jacob Sanduskey, John Francis, Wm Danley, Henry Schneider, Frank Smith, Henry Mullen, Geo A Lukes, Edward Bolin, Joseph Sehelaska, H Gray, James L King, Geo Hipple, John Herimer, Sidney McDaniel, John Reenker-28.

GREENE TOWESTIP .- Wm Flinn, John Miller, Eli Ruhuser, Eli Patterson, Lewis Dawler, John Williams, Frederick Hirt, Chas Ross, John Snell, Josiah Stover, Henry Larry, Franklin M Cole, John Lewis, John Neushan, Owen Finnegan, Chae Hedrick David B Hough-ton, Henry Seeley, Seth Church, Sebastin Haftine, John Klick, J M Thomson—22. HARBOR CREEK TOWESHIP .- William McGili

Jackson Backus, Chas Corabo, Chas Whitney Henry Febart, Leo Siedle, John B Arthur, Wm Morehead, Michael Allen, Chas Adams, Allen Chambers, John M Scott, J G Stinson, Jas C Gray, S J McGlure, John Applebee, Chas Dishingle, Oliver Cobb, Philip Mans, Frank Henry, John O'Connor, J W McClure **—22**.

Tickets.

The tickets for the Presidential election were sent to all the districts in the county at the same time with the district tickets. It is to be wasted. In case any of the tewnships should require more than have been furnished them, the officers of their clubs or some other active Democrat can enclose a dollar or more to us, and we will promptly supply them with

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

The stick of a sky rocket killed a man in Cleveland, on Wednesday night. It penetrated his abdomen.

It was proposed once to tax ladies' corsets. but it was objected to on the ground that such a tax would diminish consumption.

The New York Atlas says that Dan Rice is down on Lincoln for stealing all his jokes, and his sayings may be worth remembering. palming them off as original. Mrs. S. H. Hall has received her Fall and

Winter supply of Millinery and other goods. Read her advertisement, in another column.

town, Pa, will be promptly supplied. In the confusion incident te going to press ations. Mr. P. is a practical teacher, and will, we believe, fill the place acceptably .-

His Post Office address is Edinboro. - Gasette. A lady in Ediaboro sends us the follewing extract from a letter received from her

brother, now in the Army of the Potomec: "When we passed through Washington, we saw a McClellan flag and a Lincoln flag; we got the order to hiss under the former and cheer under the latter; so you can see how hey compel the soldiers to act. But keep dool; there's a game on foot that will startle them; I send home three cheers for Little

Mac. Mr. John B. Gough has commenced his annual lecturing tour with an address on temperance in New York city. It is to be This is a severe loss for the number that hoped that Mr. Gough, this fall, will confine as much as he does himself.

of the Philadelphia & Erie railroad, this

One of the leading Abolitionists of Mill Creek recently received a letter from his son of late years than previously, and if we may in the Potomac army, in which the latter ex- judge from appearances, its consumption will vote for Little Mac. The bigoted recipient demand a higher price than it has since its was so indignant that he at once enclosed the first adoption for general use. Under such letter in a fresh envelope, and returned it to the writer with some remarks added expressive of the paternal wrath,

The mass convention of Thursday last was certainly as great av success as ever occurred in the political annals of this section, but, astonishing as it was, we have positive knowledge of the fact that it would have been vastly larger in number had the day been clear or modera ely pleasant. From every part of Erie, Crawford and Warren counties we hear of large delegations that ining a fort in the advance of the main line, laid | tended being here, but were kept back by the heavy storm and extraordinarily bad roads. With a fair day, there is no question but the convention would have been the greatest ever hold in North Western Pennsylvania. The Gasette says the Democratic proce

on Thursday was "a failure, compared with that of the Union (Abolition) Convention of the previous day." Why doesn't our cotemporary have the magnanimity to tell its readears that the morning on which the Democratic Convention met was one of the most disagreeable ever seen in this part, of the country? Considering all the circumstances. the procession was not a failure, but a great neighbor would have seen a sight that would their necessities; and I will show you the men who, ninely line out of a handred, will have given him a totally different idea of the vote for the modern Damagrand this fall and success. Had the day been pleasant, our spirit and strength of the Democratic party in mould approve Vallandigham or the infamous this person of the State than he ever entertained before.

The following is given to us by a gentleman We again remind our reeders of the impor- whose reliability will not be disputed by any tance of having every Democratic voter in person whe is acquainted with him : A spirtheir respective localities duly assessed ten itual circle was held a few evenings age, in days previous to the November election. There Wesleyville. The parties present were mostly Siegel, Vincent & has been tee much neglect on this point by Abelitionists (of course) and among the numour political friends, and the consequence has ber was a Mr., who is one of the active President; J. P. Kingely, John Walton and been to diminish our vote in a number of le- administration men of the neighborhood. This gentleman being naturally desirous to have some authentic information as to the result of the Presidential campaign, and never doubting that the "spirits" were on the side SALT, of Lincoln ; thought fit to call upon the spirit

edge. His first question was somewhat as follows: "Which do you think the best man for the Presidency, Abe Lincoln or George B. table rapped out in a most emphatic and unmistakeable manner-"McCzellan !" Never daunted, however, he concluded to try again. and asked: Will Lincoln be our next President? Answer, decisively, No. Will Mo-Ciclian? Answer, still more emphatically, of such a kind as to gratify the tastes of the inquisitive gentleman, his investigations into the mysteries of the political conflict were not resumed for that night.

The following is an extract from a letter written by une of sur "bold soger boys" at

"I have seen a good many Rebe since I have been here, and they all tell the same story .-They are willing to give up, and return to the Union if McClellan is elected—under Lincoln they declare they never will, but fight to the last man. Four years more Lincoln is four more years war. That's costain, I voted for old Abe in 1864—Little Mac's my man now. If McClellan's election will restore the Union as it was, without any more fighting, as I believe it will, what's the use of fighting any longer to free niggers, and, as Seward says, make Lincoln "President over the whole Uni ted States?" Let those who want the war carried on for the sake of gratifying party revenge and personal ambition come and fight it out—in the name of consistency they had'nt

ought to ask others." The Gasette describes "loyalty" to be "the sublime devotion of spirit which exalts country above all thought of self or party, ready to make every sacrifice to do and dare all for that country's good." We fear that all for that country's good." We fear that according to that standard the number of "loyal men" in Erie county is exceedingly small. Indeed, with the exception of the editor of the Gasette and a few gentlemen who gather about the Court House, Post Office, Custom House, and half a dozen or

tickets to the amount paid for. Let there be no votes lost, on account of not having enough

pression immediately to paper, and is willing to veuch for its accuracy. Our Democratio readers can see what is in store for them, in case of Lincoln's re-election. This base creature, Marshall, is of no personal consideration, whatever; but as the echo of others higher in official and mental attainments than himself.

. The county Fair turned out to be the mest complete failure of the season. We expected such to be the case, and are not disap pointed in the least. The society made the serious mistake of electing a President who Dr. Jacob Horlacher, of New Berlin, Union | thought he could "run the machine" on politisome days. The Doctor is the author of a they will now kick Sherwin out of office, and pamphlet on the slavery question, which dis- put some one in his place who is not a party cusses the topic at some length and with considerable talent. The price is ten cents per tain the confidence of all sides, we will warsingle copy, or \$5 a hundred. Any orders rant them that they can have one of the most sent to Trexler, Horischer & Weiser, Allen- successful Pairs next year ever held in the county.

The new editor of the Girard Union is not last week we omitted to announce the appoint. John F. Phelps, of the Mayville Sentinel, but ment of L. T. Fisk as Superintendent of Coun- his brother, C. F. Phelps, lately connected ty Schools in place of Julius DEGMEIRE, re- with a Lockport daily paper. The Union, unsigned. He will carry out the arrangements | der his control, is to be an "independent fammade by Mr. DEGMEIBE for School Examin- ily paper," having nothing to de with politics.

Congress-Mr. Scoffeld Re-Elected. Mr. Scofield is undoubtedly re-elected to Congress by a majority of perhaps over a thousand. The following are the majorities received in the several counties:

Bigler. Scofield. 2200 700 1800 Clearfield. Jefferson, (estimated,) 250 McKean. Cameron Forest, (estimated.)

2029 1955 We did This is better than we expected. ot anticipate less than 8,000 majority for Mr. Scofield in this county, nor more than a thousand for Gov. Bigler in Clearfield.

WEALTH OF OIL CREEK VALLEY .- The enormous wealth of Oil Creek Valley cannot be An excursion party of about seventy per- better illustrated than by summing up the sons, consisting of the efficers, stockholders profits which it has yielded during the last and some prominent friends of the Pennsyl- four reatt. It is stated, and we have every vania Central railroad company, with their reason to believe the statement to be true, that wives and families, will visit our city by way during that period it has yielded the incredible sum of \$3,000,000 per snum! Fet its. (Thursday) evening. Our people should on - resources will stand further developement, as deavor to make their stay as pleasant as pos- a large portion of its hidden treasures have not as yet been explored. Petroleum has been more extensively used for household purposes pressed a strong desire that his father should be greatly enlarged, when, no doubt, it will circumstances, and with such opportunities as these are to acquire wealth and money, any man that cannot make himself rich is "behind

> a der her of Communicated. Sept. 18, 1864, of Typhus Fever, Mr. SID-NEY BOOTH, aged 85 years. Owing to the position of the deceased in the Church and Jer the sake of his numerous friends, more than a more notice of his death is deemed proper. Although hard to part with those so dear to him, he was ready to lay lown his active and useful life, as he said, with the hope of joining "the joyful hosts above." 'It was !! lelight to sing the praise of God, sing) see the good were spent in the single see that beauupon the Savior's brow." A large circle of

> friends mourn his death, but they mourn not as those without hope, for they have the asgurance that their loss has been his eternal A LINCOLN ORGAN ATTACKING JEWS .- The

> Newburgh Journal (abolition) concludes an article as follows: Show me the descendants of that accurated race who crucified the Saviour, and who are opposed to the best interests of government in every land wherein they roam: who never enter our armies but for the purpose of de-pleting the modets of seldiers, and who hang around the campe to take every advantage of

ler or Abraham Liscola.

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"We will allow these Copperheads to talk before the election, but after the election if they talk as they do now, each man will have to have his coffin earried along with him."

The above is the language of Tom Marshall, one of the speakers at the Republican Mass Meeting of the 6th inst., in this city. One of our friends, who was present, committed the example of the first of the present and is willing and the comment of the speakers at the Republican Mass Meeting of the 6th inst., in this city. One of our friends, who was present, committed the example of the first of the present and is willing.

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