FOR PRISIDENT. HORATIO SEYMOUR, of H.Y. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Gen. F. P. BLAIR, of Missouri.

AUDITOR GENERAL, CHARLES E. BOYLE, of Fayette Co. SURVEYOR GENERAL, WELLINGTON H. ENT. of Columbia Co

### Democratic Platform

The Democratic party in National Convention assembled, reposing its trust in the intelligence, patriotism and discriminating justice of the people, standing upon the Constitution as the foundation and limitation of the powers of the Government, and the guarantee of the lib erties of the citizen; and recognizing the ques-tions of slavery and secession as having been settled for all time to come, by the war or the voluntary action of the Southern States in Constantional Convention assembled, and never to be renewed or re-agitated, do with the return of peace demand:

1st.—Immediate restoration of all the States to their rights in the Union under the Constitution, and of civil government to the Ameri 21.—Amnesty for all past political offences, and the regulation of the elective franchise in the States by their citizens.

3d.—Payment of the public debt of the United States as rapidly as practicable; all moneys drawn from the people by taxation, except so much as is requisite for the necessities of the Government, economically administered, being honestly applied to such payment; and where the obligations of the Government, do not expressly state upon their face, or the law under which they were issued does not provide that they shall be paid in coin, they ought, in right and in justice, to be paid in the lawful money

of the United States.

4th.—Equal taxation of every species of propcity according to its real value, including Goverment bonds and other public securities. 5th.-One currency for the Government and the people, the laborer and the office-holder the pensioner and the soldier, the producer and the bondholder.

6th.-Economy in the administration of the Government; the reduction of the standing ar-Bureau and all political instrumentalities designed to secure negro-supremacy : simplifica tion of the system, and discontinuance of in-quisitorial modes of assessing and collecting Inmay be equalized and lessened; the credit of the Government and the curroncy made good; one and the given of the difference." the repeal of all enactments for enrolling the State militia into national forces in time of peace; and a tariff for revenue upon foreign imports, and such equal taxation under the Inprotection to domestic manufactures, and a will, without flippairing the revenue, impos courage the great industrial interests of the

country.
7th.—Reform of abuses in the administration the expulsion of corrupt men from office, the ogation of useless offices, the restoration of rightful anthority to, and the independence of the executive and judicial departments of the Government, the subordination of the military to the civil power, to the end that the usurp

8th.-Equal rights and protection for natural ized and native-born citizens at home and abroad, an assertion of American nationality which shall command the respect of foreign powers, and furnish an example and encouragement to people struggling for national in tegrity, constitutional liberty and individual rights, and the maintenance of the rights of naturalized citizens against the absolute doctrine of immutable allegiance, and the claims of foreign powers to punish them for alleged

13 Pennsylvania and Ohio Elections for State, District and Untily Officers, Tuesday, October 13th, 1868.

IT IS NOT a more party triumph we seek, We are trying to save our country from the dangers which overhang it. We wish to lift off the perplexities and the shackles which, in the MOUR.

A CORRESPONDENT of the World writes thousand-certain."

# KENTUCKY AND MONTANA ELEC-

The Democratic gain at the recent Ken- election. tucky election in 73 counties, as officially reported, is 37,011; the Democratic loss in two counties, is 175; the Democratic gain in 10 other councies, unofil fully reported, is 3,491, making the net gain in 85 counties 40,373 The estimated Democratic gain in the remaining twenty-seven counties, will show Governor Stevenson's actual majority to be jittle short of 90,000, a gain of over 15,000 in a single year! :

An election has just been held in the Territory of Montana. As far as heard from, the Democratic majority is 1,700, with several counties to come in. Last year the Democratic majority was only 1,100, and the whole gain will not be far from a thousand, in a poll searcely as large as that of Eric county. Thus in every quarter where elections are held, from the Atlantic to the remotest West, the star of Democracy is invariably found in the ascendent.

THE DEFICIENCY DODGE. Any one who will take the trouble to investigate the appropriations made at the late session of Congress will discover that a large portion of the amounts is for deficiencies in former appropriations for the last fiscal year. Fortieth Congress was fabulously large, but for. Take, for instance, the Southern Mililast year what they claimed would be sufficient to run their reconstruction programme, but during this session they have made two struction Deficiency, \$231,09825, and under amount appropriated to maintain the army soldom equaled in campaign speeches.

in the South, over they will come in with enormous deficiency bitls. They have divided the latter up into two or three bills during this session in hopes of escaping the scrutiny of the public. Our renders should bear in mind that all the items under the head of deficiency are and Colfax! do not believe we shall win eas for expenses incurred during the last fiscal ily; for, without strenuous effort, we should year, and are in addition to the enormous expenses heretofore given for that year.

THADDEUS STEVENS died at his residence in Washington, on Tuesday night, in the venty-sixth year of his age.

THE RESULT IN KENTUCKY.

The wonderful increase in the Democratic ote in Kentucky possesses more significance than the Radicals are willing to admit, and may be taken as an index of the revolution in; political sentiment which is going on in every part of the country. Wherever elections are held this year the same astonishing gains are witnessed, and we cannot be missame causes which have produced these results in New Hampshire, Connecticut, Oreso this year. The first election was a Radical defeat, and every election since has been as bad or worse for that party. Well may the World exclaim "what a fraud

returns from Kentucky, "Here is a State why? Because she is governed by her own large, as wealthy, and almost as populous degraded, brutal race; who are led by aposown soldiery. Race is pitted against race. Neighbor is armed against neighbor. The State is a hot-bed of violence. Her industry is extinguished. Her credit is worthless. Her culture and virtue are disfranchised. There are no inducements for white men to live there. Capital is repelled. A minority governs and in the ninetecenth century of Governor calmly proposes to exterminate the opposition by force of arms. In Kentucky how different! A State army is unknown. Wealth multiplies. Labor thrives. The races stand in the relations in which God has ereated them. Each is legally equal. No unnatural political and social equality is enforced. The government is based on the consent of the people, who cheerfully contribute to its support. Kentucky honors statesmen such as Stevenson, Bramlette, Guthrie, and my and navy; the abolition of the Freedmen's | Wickliffe. Tennessee breeds such dirty dogs as Brownlow, Stokes, Mullens, and the like -who are the reproach of their species and of the civilization of the period. Kentucky ternal Revenue, so that the burden of taxation is a Constitutional State. Tennessee is a ence, and the cause of the difference."

## THE FEDERAL DEBT.

The N. Y. Herald misled us into stating last week, that the debt had increased fifty-three millions during the month of July-the figures are just forty millions too large, and should have been thirteen millions, three hundred thousand, which, we do not doubt, is abundantly large to satisfy the most inquisitive tax-payer. On the 1st of July the debt, less cash in the treasury, was \$2,510,-245,886; on the 1st of August it was \$2,523,534, 480, of which \$410,302,891 bears no interest. The increase was caused by the issue of \$32. 210,000 of six per cent, bonds to the Pacific R. R. Cos., without which there would have been a considerable reduction. The Radical financiers always have some plausible pretext to furnish the people for their transac tions, and the heavy increase of the debt is now attempted to be softened down by the some day, and that, therefore, they will form no additional burden to the tax-payers of the ruptionist, Simon Cameron, of Pa. William tions will see a way in due time to get rid of ury, has been read out of the Radical party, paying back their loan, and the dear people, and is now with the Democracy; Montgom as usual, will be plucked for the principal of Blair, Post Master General, has ceased to

and interest. shape of had lows and of crushing taration, peace, with an annual revenue of five hundand in all their industry, from the unhappy millions, or searcely enough to cover the reerents of the last eight years.-Horatio Sev- ceipts from the sale of needless vessels and war material after the close of the war. Had the expenses been brought down to one hardred millions per year, as they should have been "After a careful estimate of the votes, I have which is nearly forty millions more than the no hesitation in stating that owing not only flast year of Mr. Buchanan's administration to national matters, but to purely local issues, cost, exclusive of loans and interest, we could dential electors out of the hands of the per the City of Philadelphia will give at the next by this time have paid off a fourth of the election a Democratic majority of from five interest hearing debt, and placed our sureto eight thousand. Prominent politicians ties at a par value over the country. Unless from the interior of the State are confident of something is done looking toward greater triumph in their respective sections, and I becoming, of some plan Is devised to make have a strong faith in placing the majority of Jup the large deficiency tover one, hundred Pennsylvania in the October election for the millions) arising from the repeal of duties on Democratic nominees at from ten to fifteen domestic manufactures, there will be a further considerable increase of the debt during the current fiscal year. The Radical politithe current usear years for effect, and that the first Republican Legislature con-

A CERTAIN VICTORY. The advices received from overy section. at the Democratic headquarters in Washington, are represented to be of a very cheering character. In Boston the Democrats expect to carry the two Congressional districts and secure a majority for Seymour and Blair. John D. Thompson, Chaitman of the Ohio State Democratic Central Committee, writes

"The prospects in Ohio are very encoura-ing, and I feel satisfied we will carry the tate. The nomination of Seymour universal satisfaction, and creates much en-thusiasm; Have but little doubt that Seymour and Blair will be elected. The Democracy everywhere are ready to buckle on the harness, and go in to win." From Iowa word comes that during thir-

general good feeling and saugume expecta-Nebraska and Wisconsin are equally encouraging. New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Delaware, Kentucky, California and Oregon are all regarded as sure for the Democratic ticket, while in The amount voted at the first session of the Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Wisconsin, the Radicals have but slight hopes. there is an enormous deficiency in almost We have never known a campaign in which every department which had to be provided so much of the genuine wild-fire spirit which secures success has been exhibited as has tary Districts. The Radicals appropriated pervaded the Democratic masses nearly exerywhere since the nomination of Horatic. Seymour. Every morning our telegraphic dispatches contain accounts from all parts of or three appropriations to cover deficiencies. the country of tremendous out-pourings of First of \$657,000; then they squeezed in an the people eager to testify to their disappro-Item in another bill of nearly \$33,000 for the bation of Rudical rule. The universal ver-Third Military District; later in the session dict is, that the hearts of the people were they appropriated, under the head of Recon-never so deeply stirred as now. They rush in crowd- to hear the truth declared, and orthe head of Advanced on Reconstruction, lators seem to be inspired by the pressing is-\$278,000 more. All this is over and above they sues of the hour to a degree of eloquence

In this connection, it may be mentioned Notwithstanding all these deficiencies that Horace Greeley has issued another they have made moderate appropriations for mandate warning his followers of the danthe ensuing year, for the purpose of deceivegers before them. After speculating upon ing the public. Is there any person who will the prospects of the campaign, he says:
for a moment believe that the expense of the different departments will during the present to believe, Gen. Grant's election certain. We fiscal year be less than the deficiencies were during the last? The real truth is, they have left the appropriations purposely small for political effect, and as soon as the election is left the appropriations purposely small for political effect, and as soon as the election is both by small majorities, such as will animate both parties to more determined efforts in November. Our Indiana friends talk of a large majority in that State; we shall be content with a small one. We do hope surely to carry this State, but know well that hard work is required to do it. Friends of Grant

> viction that victory is within your reach and scan the above table as proof of it." A New drink in Boston is called the "But-ler cocktail." You stir it with a spoon, squint one eye, gulph it down, and put the spoon in your pocket.

ot win at all. But work on in assured con-

THE QUESTION OF THE DAY. The Radical leaders may wake up ere lon to the conviction that the stale epithets with which they seek to drown Democratic arguments do not keep the people from noticing the startling fact that in three years of peace

the Radical party has wrung fifteen hundred millions of money in taxes from the pockets of the people, and has borrowed eight hundred taken in the opinion that they are merely the millions more. That party may be "loil" till presage of those that are to follow. The it is sick from excess of "loilty;" but that is no return for the money. "What have you done with our money ?" That is the people's gon and Kentucky, will operate still more question. Why are the expenses of the Army extensively in the States where elections are and the Navy for the year 1867, \$205,522,585, yet to be held. The State elections for a or more money than was required to carry on Presidential year always indicate the result the Mexican war? Why does it cost; in exof the Presidential canvass. They are doing act figures, \$44.413,151 more to support the army and navy in the year of peace 1867 than it did in the year of peace 1866? Such questions cannot be answered by calling Demo crats or their candidates "copperheads," or is Radical reconstruction" in the light of the "traitors;" they are questions of figures, not filth. Throwing the dust of dead issues into free, orderly, independent, prosperous. And the eyes of the people fails to blind them to the fact that eleven millions more were adcitizens. Across the borders is a State as | ded to the public debt in the month of June "What has Radicalism done with the peo--Tennessee. Rent by war, governed by a ple's money? Ring this question in Radical ears from now till November. It tate whites, her substance is eaten up by her means something. The campaign is a question of dollars, not "vipers;" of hard money, not hard words. The attack on Fort Sumter has passed into the history of the year 1861; the people want to know about the Radical attacks on the public treasury and the people's pockets to-day. "What has Radicalism done with the people's money?" That is the question; that is the issue; and next November the people will decide Radical corruption and extravagance.

GOV. CURTIN ENDORSES SEYMOUR One of our exchanges gives a report of a conversation between Gov. Curtin and a personal and political friend of his, which recently occurred in the Union League club House in Philadelphia. The inquiry was made: "Well, Governor, what is your opinion of the Democratic Convention?" "I think," said the Governor, "that a stronger ticke might have been selected, such as Hendricks and Hancock, for example." "But," continued the questioner, "what is your opinion of Governor Seymour?" Mr. Curtin replied: "Well sir, if I were asked to mention a man who, in my estimation, possessed the attributes of a perfect gentleman, a cultivated scholar, a thorough statesman and a sincere Christian, I could, without hesitation, name

Horatio Seymour, of New York." "How about Seymour's loyalty?" "After the dis patches that I sent Seymour at the time of the rebel raid into Pennsylvania," replied the Governor, "it would hardly become me to impugn his lovalty: the fact is. I have never doubted it. I understand that Belmont is having all the dispatches sent by Stanton and be in the hands of every Democratic stump speaker through the campaign. We had better give up attacking Seymour's loyalty, for the opposition hold the trump card in that

LINCOLN'S CABINET.

The fact is no less noticeable than suggest tive, that but one member of Lincoln's original plea that the railroads will redeem the bonds | nal Cabinet is now acting with the Republican party, and that one is the notorious cor nation. No one who know the history of H. Seward, Secretary of State, has long been public loans to private companies, need be pronounced unsound by the Republicans; Mr. told that this is all gammon. The corpora- Chief Justice Chase, Secretary of the Treasbe a Republican, and now supports the Dem-The highest point of the public debt was ocratic ticket; Edward Bates, Attorney Geneon the 31st of August, 1865, when it amoun | ral, is now a Conservative; and Secretary ted to \$2,757,689,571 43. In three years of Welles, of the Navy, has followed the for tunes of Mr. Johnson, who is now more exenow paralyze the business and labor of our land. | red millions drawn from the sweat and mus- crated by the Radicals than any other man We hope, too, that we can give order, prosperity cle of the people, being the immense sum of in the United States. The best men-tile and happiness to those sections of our country differen hundred millions in all, the reduction very brains-of the Radical party have left which suffer so deeply to-day in their homes, has been only two hundred and thirty-four it, and it is now being run entirely by such men as John A. Logan, Ben. Butler, Washburne & Co. That they have so managed it as to disgust hundreds of thousands of Radi cals is a fact that everybody knows

THE Republican Governor of Alabama has vetoed the bill to take the election of Presipie, and his action is sustained by the honorable portion of his party in the Legislature The ceta created a great flutter among the Radie ds, but finding that they could not pass the bill over the Governor's objections, a resolution was introduced and passed for the Legislature to take a recess until the 1st of November. In discussing the bill the Governor gava:

received in Aradiana small, in the face of the principles of its organization, which every Republican professes to hold dear, deny not only to the colored, but the white man, the right, by his vote, to indicate his choice for President and Vice-President of the United States and the color of the Color of the Color of the Color of States, and take the matter in its own hands. What excuse can there he for it? Is it mere party expediency? If so, then it is an abandonment of principles, or an acknowledgment that the material out of which the Re publican party is composed cannot be trusted in other words it is to say that the colored men will not do to be trusted."

The people are rapidly awakening to the knowledge that upwards of two thousand millions of dollars of property in U.S. Bonds are untaxed, the interest upon which is paid in gold out of taxes upon other property and the industry of the people. At least five hundred millions of this property is held by British teen years the Democracy have never been and other foreign capitalists. The Demoknown to start upon a campaign with more cratic platform proposes to tax these bonds as other property is taxed. Is not this right? tions. In Michigan the Democrats report Is it not fair? Nay, is it not necessary in orthat they are thoroughly organized and are der to assist in the payment of the public certain to carry the State. The reports from | debt? The Radical party exempt the British bondholder, and make the farmer, the merchant, the mechanic and the laborer pay, favor of taxing the bonds and paying off the the public debt as speedily as practicable, in the lawful currency of the country.

THE MEANEST OF ALL. Sufficient publicity has not been given to the bill passed by the House of Representatives, near the close of the Congressional session, punishing with fine and impris anment any person who offers to vote or act as an Election officer at the coming Presidential election in Mississippi, Virginia or Texas. These three States are thought to have a Democratic majority, and the object of the bill is to prevent them from having a voice in the selection of the next Chief Magistrate of the Union, though that right is conceded to all the States where the negro vote preponderates. It was passed by a strict party vote of 112 to 28-among the year being our immaculate Scoffeld. Can a baser piece of partizan trickery and malice be imagined? Bull as it is, the impression prevails that it will pass the Senate at the September session

THE ELECTORAL VOTE SWIEDLE The new revolutionary Radical plan to have the Carpet-Bag Southern Legistatures cast the Electoral vote for President h as met with a serious obstruction, not only in the Fourteenth Amendment, which provides that city than that of all other newspapers comwhere a State prohibits any class of it : citizens from voting for Federal or State c filces, its representation in Congress shall be I imited numerous readers. Corry still continues to in proportion, but in the reconstruction 1 Constitutions themselves. For instance, the South Carolina document, called a Consti tution, says in Section 9, of Article Eight:

"Presidential electors shall be electred by the people." Other Constitutions in the South have the

PERTINENT INQUIRIES.

Now that Congress has "admitted" the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia. Louisiana, North Carolina and South Carolina, we have a few questions to ask: 1. Is the Army to be withdrawn? 2. Is the Freedmen's Bureau to be discon-

tinued? 3. Is it safe for Northern men to move

there? 4. Will investment pay? To all of which we can only answer, No been committed, need that institution in orthem, and teach them their a be. It is not safe for Northern men to move there, because the great majority of Northern voters are disfranchised there, and, even if they were not, there is the ever-present danger of a war of races. Investment will not pay because carpet-bag government bankrupts States We have spent hundreds of millions to "reconstruct" these States, and when the lobin finished, find it absolutely worthless.

In March, 1866, gold was selling at 124. After more than two years of peace it is now selling at 147, or about twenty-three per cent. higher. Thus Radical rule has, in two years, reduced the value of the greenbacks, the currency which the soldier is paid his pension in and the laboring man receives for his pay. from eighty cents on the dollar until it is whether they can afford four years more of now only worth sixty-eight cents on the

### [COMMUNICATED.] Republican Consistency

EDITOR OBSERVER:-As a person who has been quietly watching the course of the Republican party in Eric county for some time. I beg to be allowed to allude to a few facts which have been so prominent in the affairs of that party as to lead one to conclude that there is no sincerity or honesty in it. I refer particularly to its conduct towards Scofield and Lowry. The latter gentleman has been repeatedly tabood by almost every leading the week past, with the exception of an occa-Republican in the county for a series of years in regular succession, at all times except when the final struggle came. Then their names were at his service, and his beck and call their law.

It will be remembered that previous to the last canvass, in which that gentleman proved the victor, and in which Crawford county was concerned, the Republicans of Erie declared emphatically, "We will no longer be represented by this man, who is a disgrace to the State, the party, the county and the Legislature." It might have been supposed that if this feeling was genuine, some effort would myself printed, and I have no doubt they will have been made to defeat him. But not a man in the party, except the then editor of the Dispatch, consulted with the Republicans of Crawford county or visited them for the purpose of organizing a defeat. The field | parties wishing to invest can address your was open, and Crawford awaited Eric for the guiding move. But none was made. Conclaves of from five to twenty Republicans were held, at which it was declared Lowre should not be the choice of Erie county, and that Crawford being willing to abide the decision of Erie, would do nothing less than repudiate him, particularly that the Republicans of that county were willing and anxious

to do so. But what was the result? While Lowry was in Crawford county, shedding tears over the grave of John Brown's wife, planning a new county for the Titusville people, and displaying the wonders of a gunboat canal the Republicans of Erie, who had pledged themselves to defeat him, who had declared their shame and humiliation from being rep resented by him, stayed at home, and let him plow the field, and sow the crop and reap it. I will leave it to any earnest, zealous man if this does not look as though the Republi cans of Eric were "weak-kneed, bow-backed, and sunken-eyed"-if it does not look as though they had no strength but Lowry's no force of character beyond that furnished by whippers in employed by him to manipu

The canvass this fall is but a repetition of that just alluded to. While it was intimated a few months ago that he should not have a voice in the management, or a share in the spoils, it will be observed that he is lord of the field. The Dispatch, Gazette and Republican dare not oppress or oppose him, for by so doing they would oppose the party-i. e. spoil the programme which has been fixed upon to carry out the campaign. In short, these papers, as well as certain leaders of the party, seem waiting for an opportunity to toady to him

Certain astute Republicans, who are not ry's slaves, will say that he has nothing to do with this campaign-that it is in the hands of Mr. Scoffeld's friends-that Scoffeld and Lowry are personally at enmity, and that therefore what is intended for the benefit of one cannot benefit the other. Do not, dear sition to bring "the faithful" together, and af-Republican, allow any such shallow notion to take root in your head. How much can or dare Mr. Lowry or Mr. Scofield do, one against the other, which will not create trouble in the ranks and injure the author of the trouble. Both are too wise for this. Both understand themselves better. Both must work together. So that, however much the canvass may look like a -Scofield arrangement, it does not destroy Mr. Lowry's hold upon the party or his influence with the Republicans of Eric county.

Sustaining Mr. Scofield as the Republicans have done, is about on a par with their consistency with themselves in their treatment of Mr. Lowry. "Scofield must not be reelected, shall not be re-elected, can not be re-elected," was the cry a few months ago. "Let us do justice to ourselves and our county by sending an Eric county man; no other texes out of which the bondholder is paid his | can have our support!" continued the valiant interest in gold. Let every man, Demograt men of honor and consistency who fear nothand Republican, vow that he will vote for no ing but political gods. Whereupon, out they candidate who will not pledge himself in come, one, two, three, four of them for the position they don't want Scofield to have. The Deacon says the field is his-he is fairly entitled to it from long possession, and he will not be driven or scared from the track. But by the time the split is extensive enough to admit Scofield with a fair show of success, the ex-preacher leaves the track. Walker withdraws, as he has a habit of doing, and Cutler don't seem to be supplied with the back bone to fight it out. Instead of standing by King, and vindicating their honor and promises, it is all Scoffeld's, as any ninny knew it would be as soon as the candidates

became so thick as to defeat themselves. Was there no Republican paper to advocate the right of Eric county, or are they all muzzled by this detestable power, vested in a few who run party and people, and in five cases out of six do everything dishonest under pretext of defeating dishonesty? These are some of my reasons for agreeing vith the eminent Benator, that too many

members of the Republican party in Erie

county are "weak-kneed, bow-backed and sunken-eyed."

CORRY, PA., Aug. 10th, 1969. EDITOR OBSERVER :- Dear Sir :- As your paper now has a larger circulation in this bined, I presume an excasional jotting of our local news will not be objectionable to your grow, and is bound to do so. Her merchants. artizans, manufacturing men, and people generally are noted for industry and enterprise, and all thrive except the lazy man, who finds this the wrong pew for him, and leaves us after a few days trial. Our manufacturing establi shments are all doing a thriv-

some future time I will make an extended notice of our principal mercantile and manu-

facturing establishments.

Hon. Glenni W. Scofield, mentioned sometimes as the modern Demosthenes. There was a fair turn out of the people, say about 250, mostly women and children. For a man who has occupied the position of Representative and enjoyed the chances for ar-The army will not he withdrawn, because gumentive culture of six years' experience in these rolten governments, begotten of the the National House of Representatives, the bayonet, would fade into nothingness were Hon. Scofield, judging from his speech on the bayonet but once taken away. The Bu- this occasion, is a most lamentable failure as rean will not be discontinued, because the a statesman; and we must confess our surnegroes, into whose hands these States have prise that a party numbering many thousand intelligent workers, in the 19th district, could der to food them, make their contracts for possibly think of presenting such a man for Congress, when they have so much better timber. Mr. Scoffeld entirely failed to en lighten his hearers upon any of the great is sues which now agitate the whole country The tenor of his speech was that of a con vict, purely on the defensive, in order the better to cover up the errors of his party in Congress for the past year, with an occasional attempt at wit. Here is one of them A little boy, the other day, said to his paternal sire, "why, Pa, I see a tannery way off "Well, my son, what of it?" vonder." Why, I think it is full of Grant men! This brilliant effort was entirely too much for Esq. Wilson and the balance of the Union League, including some of the managers of Post No. 70 of the G. A. R., who, as if by spontaneous combustion, gave the speaker three hearty cheers, it being considered as a squelcher on the Cops, and will doubtless annihilate the whole Democratic party Viva la Scofield! As his speech here made five Democratic voters, I would suggest to the Democratic Executive Committee the propriety of immediately engaging this promising bud of eloquence, satire and wit, to make a speech in every school district in the county, as it would make a clean Democratic gain of 1,000. In the meantime, Mr. Scofield has a little unsettled account to settle with the Soldiers of this county, of which I will speak more fully on some future occa

Local news at this point is quite dull for sional row in a first class whiskey mill not far from the passenger depot; but these are so frequent that it would not be considered an item of news. The result of the last one we learn, was that 25 men, headed by the Mars of the establishment, whipped one man. It is rumored that upon the return of Mr. Downer from Europe, the Downer Oil Works will resume business on a more extensive scale than ever before. The Corry Machine Company are so pressed with orders for Mowing Machines that they are compelled to refuse all custom work. There is a splendid opportunity offered here to any man who is familiar with the Foundry and Machine business, and has from \$1,500 to \$2,509 to invest in the same. For further particulars, OCCASIONAL. correspondent. .

Letter from North East. NORTH EAST, PA., August 12, 1868. Editor Observer :- The followers and . ad mirers of the man without "a policy," and who said he would deem it a great misfortune not only to himself but to the country should he be nominated and elected President," assembled a few weeks since in Union Hall, in this place, and formed what they call a "Grant Club." The novelty of the thing brought together quite a number of the admirers of Hiram U. Grant at the first meeting, but there being no enthusiasm manifested at the larth of the "Club," its succeeding meetings have been lamentable failures. Two weeks ago, last Saturday, the second

meeting of the aforesaid "Club" was called

flaming posters as the orator of the evening, of magnanimity and patriotism. very few could be brought together. some unaccountable reason, Mr. Lowry failed to make his appearance-perhaps he thought it would be "love's labor lost" to come this far for so little. The President of the Club deemed it necessary to make a few remarks, and endeavored to impress upon the small number present the fact that there was work "to be did," if they expected to succeed, and invited all present to come forward and pay into the treasury the sum of fifty cents initiation fee, to defray incidental expenses. At this unexpected announcement by the President, quite a stampede was made for the hall stairs After order was restored, the remaining few listened to some rambling and desultory remarks from a young "limb of the law," who expatiated upon the superior virtues and intelligence of the negra race, and their exceeding great fitness to make laws for the government of white men. Suffice it to say, that willing to acknowledge themselves Mr. Low- his extreme laudation of the negro disgusted the small proportion of Hiram's supporters

who remained in the hall. On Saturday evening last, Aug. 8, their regular semi-monthly meeting was held again. The North East Band was called into requiter considerable drumming through the principal streets, they were successful in congregating fire men and two small boys! The hall was brilliantly lighted early in the evening for the reception of the rast multitude they expected to call together, but it was like

"Calling spirits from the vasty deep." They would not come. Like the preceding one, the meeting proved, as a German friend termed it, "one Gran-t fizzle!" and very soon after the hour for assembling, light after light went out, leaving but one dusky lamp burning, the dim light of which seemed lamp burning, the dim light of which seemed way your pharmacocpia prescriptions, an emblematic of the last flickering rays of Radiate a course of Mishler's Herb Bitters. Sol icalism in our beloved country. Whether by all druggists and dealers. Dr. S. B. Hart they will attempt to hold another meeting of the "Club," remains to be seen. Some of the knowing ones among them assert that it is useless to hold any more meetings unless they can procure the services of some "big gun" in the Radical party to address them, whose presence will inspire confidence and infuse a little life into their "lost cause." To this end there is some talk of sending for Andy-not Johnson-G. Curtin. When he comes, may we be there to see. More anon. Yours, NORTH EAST.

Another Letter from P. M. Hills. NORTH EAST, PA., Aug. 8th, 1868. Editor Observer :- The sagacious editor of the Eric Republican, who uses very chaste and elegant language to express his ideas, does not seem to be-pleased with my reply to the "Republican National Committee" at Washington, in answer to their application to me "for an immediate contribution of \$25," to help save the sinking fortunes of Hiram U. Grant and the Radical party. He endeavors to make his too credulous readers

believe that the circular I received from the Washington Committee is a "hoar," and as he is further pleased to term it, "a scheme of some lazy individual at Washington who thinks it easier to fleece country postmasters out of their money than to earn an honest living by working for it." In thus ondeavoring to be smart at my expense, he overshoots his mark, and deals his Washington friend, the Secretary of the Republican National Committee, a terrible blow between his "peepers," for I am inclined to think the "lazy individ ual" (Mr. Thomas L. Tullock, Secretary aforesaid), is quite busy about these times receiving and reading letters, not only from Democratic but Conservative postmasters all over the country, politely refusing to grant his

modest request. The "stupendous" portion of my letter to "the fellow at Washington," (as the editor of the Republican is also pleased to term his friend, the Secretary of the National Republican Committee,) was simply a quotation from Chief Justice Chase, which does not set well on the stomach of the aforesaid editor and ing business, while the merchant finds a "the Jacobins" who think with him; and fur-

steady and promising increase of trade. 'At ther, he and they are welcome to all the con solution their perturbed spirits can derive from the foolish idea that the circular is "a" hoax" or the "scheme of some lazy individual During the week past we had a visit and at Washington." It is a bona fide document ings, on Saturday, August 15th, 1868, and speech at the Academy of Music from the from the rooms of the Republican National Committee, and is sent under the frank of J. M. Broomall, M. C. The gentlemen whose names are attached to it are no myths, as the editor would fain have his readers, believe, but are those who act by authority in the Radical camp. Below is the circular entire, which speaks for itself. Yours Respectfully, ROBERT HILLS.

> ROOMS OF THE UNION REPUBLICAN CONGRES-ROOMS OF THE UNION REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE,
> WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17th, 1868.
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> Post Master, North East, Pa:—Sir: The Republican National Committee, and the Union Republican Congressional Committee, being profoundly impressed with the importance of vigorously prosecuting the ensuing political campaign, apply to you for an immediate contribution of \$25.
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All in sympathy with the purposes of the Republican party will readily understand that expenses must be incurred for organization documents and specifical decuments. tion, documents and speakers, in successfully onducting a Presidential Campaign. funds contributed will be judiciously exended.

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Communications should be addressed to Thomas L. Tullock, Secretary, Washington, D. C., and will be promptly acknowledged. WILLIAM CLAFLIX, Chairman, WILLIAM E. CHANDLER, Sec'y, Republican National Committee. EDWIN D. MORGAN, Chairman, Union Rep. Congressional Com. ROBERT C. SCHENCK, Chairman, THOMAS L. TULLOCK, Secretary, Union Rep. Congressional Ex. Com.

Meeting at Waterford. WATERFORD, Aug. 10, 1869.

ning, Aug. 8th, for the purpose of organizing a Seymour and Blair Club. The following are the officers elected: President-I. M. White, Esq.

Vice Presidents—Is at Mante, Esq. Vice Presidents—Isaac Y. Lunger, Hosen Lillibridge, W. H. McGill, Wm. Davis, Wilson Moore, Watts B. Lloyd.
Secretaries—Col. W. O. Colt, Timothy Ludger.

Committees were appointed to procure a hickory pole, streamer and flag, and preparations are making for a jolly time and pole raising on Saturday, 22d inst. After the usual business of the evening, addresses were delivered by Esq. Caslin, of Ohio, and Rev. W. B. Lloyd, of this place. One gentleman, before the closed, asked permission to make a few remarks, which request was granted. Said he, "I have always been a Republican. was brought up a Whig, and have never voted otherwise in my life; but now, seeing how affairs are moving, I am at this time a true Democrat, and from the bottom of my heart am in sympathy with their principles." COMMITTEE.

Congress.

ren are pleased to see the kindly feeling with which Erie county has received the suggestion of Judge Brown as a candidate for Congress. We believe that he is one of the ablest men of the district, and his amiable personal traits, combined with his conservative disposition, render him, in our opinion, the most available. Here he will receive many Republican votes, and the Democrats enthusiastically support him. He is well known over the district, and will command a larger vote than any other man who can be named. Warren county has not had a candidate for Congress since the district was formed Twice we liave voluntarily conceded the nomination to Erie, and once to Clearfield.

We now feel that our turn has come, and ask that Erie shall rally to the support of our candidate in the same generous spirit which we have shown towards her in the past. The Democracy of Eric and Warren have always worked together harmoniously, and the same and, notwithstanding the fact that M. B. good feeling can prevail in future if each Lowry, of your city, was announced with continues to act towards the other in a spirit

CONEWANGO: Democracy at Union.

At a meeting of the Democracy at Union Mills, on Monday, August 3d, 1868, G. B. Johnson was appointed Chairman, and Jos. Sill, Secretary. A Democratic pole 118 feet above the ground was raised, and the nominations of Seymour and Blair were ratified A very interesting speech was delivered by Capt. Gray, of Titusville, formerly of Roches ter, and two years since a very ardent Republican. The town hall could not accommodate one-half of the people present. The report of the Dispatch of August 10th is anything but reliable. Mr. George Tabor, of the Bennett House, informed us that the receipts of his bar on August 3d did not exceed one dollar, although the pole was raised in front of delicate. his house. . The Democracy of Union Mills are wide awake, and will make a good show for our ticket this fall. Union Mills borough is good for thirty majority for Seymour and AJAX. Blair.

tem is generally produced by an unhealth; stomach, and the latter is a, sure indication of poor digestion. When digestion is been every part of the entire system must necessity When digestion is bul early suffer, and the mind itself shows the evil effects of it in the low spirits of the pa-tient. Indigestion is the parent of a thousan indescribable miseries - all symptoms of worse disorders yet to come. tory indications of that terror of our racedyspepsia—every one knows. Now, why suffer the penalties of delay, when by the use of Mishler's Herb Bitters, not only immediate relief, but positive and permanent cure car be obtained. This celebrated Househole Remedy is an infallible remedy for all disea ses arising from a disordered stomach, and will eradicate them. Be reasonable with yourself—consult your own interests—throw man & Co., Proprietors, Lancaster, Pa

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TO THE PEOPLE OF ERIE AND VICINITY. Having concluded to retire from business by the first of October, we will self our stock of dry goods at much less than value. We must close the stock out, regardless of cost This is a favorable opportunity to purcha fall and winter dry goods cheap. G. B. Merrill & Co., No. 8 Reed House, Eric. Democratic Co. Convention.

The Democratic and Conservative voters of Eric County are requested to meet at their accustomed places of holding Primary meet choose the number of persons to which each ward, district and town-hip is entitled, to serve as delegates to a Convention to be held at the Court House, in the city, of Eric, on MONDAY, AUGUST 17TH, 1868, at 11 o'clock in the foremon, for the selection of a county ticket to be supported at the October election. •

The following is the representation t which each district is entitled: Eric—1st District 2, 2d District 2, 3d District 2, 4th District 2, 2d District 2, 3d District 2, 4th District 2, South Eric 2, East Mill Creek 3, West Mill Creek 3, Harbor Creek 4, North East Tp. 3, North East boro' 2, Greenfield 2, Venango 3, Wattsburg 1, Amity 3, Wayne 3, Concord 3, Corry—North Ward 2, South Ward 2, Linion Tp. 3, Union Mills 2, Le Beouf 3, Waterford Tp. 3, Waterford boro 2, Greene 3, Summit 3, McKean 3, Middleboro 1, Washington 3, Edinboro 2, Franklin 2, Elk Creek 3, Conneant 3, Albion 2, Springfield 4, Girard Tp 3, Girard boro' 2, Lockport 3, Fairview 3. By order of the Co. Committee

BENJ'N WHITMAN,

Erie, July 16, 1868-tf.

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"The War between the States, its Causes, Character, Conduct and Results," by Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, is the title of a valuable work just issued by the The National Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

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