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WELLINGTON H. ENT, of Columbia Co.

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JAMES LEWIS, of Corry. TREASURER. HENRY BALL, of Girard Borough. COUNTY COMMISSIONER, WILSON MOORE, of Waterford Tp.

JAMES D. PHILLIPS, of Amily Tp. COUNTY SURVEYOR, HORACE L. PINNEY, of Greene Tp.

WHILIAM W. DOBBINS, of Eric City. TRUSTEES OF ERIE ACADEMY, J. ROSS THOMPSON. ADAM ACHESON, J. W. KUHN.

NAT Pennsylvanin and Ohio Elections for State, District and County Officers, Tuesday O tober 13th, 1868.

Covanness met on Monday, and adjourned the same day, to the 16th of October, many of the members being too much engaged in securing their re-election to care about remaining in Washington. Their conduct is much like the army in Flanders, that first "marched up hill, and then marched down

MAINE.

We have "heard from Maine," and it has dore even better than we anticipated. The Boston Post publishes the official Radical majority as 18,865, which is a somewhat different story from that the Radical papers have been 'telling. In 1866, the last, year a full vote was polled, the Radicals had a majority of 27,867, showing a Democratic gain of 9,002 exactly. "Have you heard from Maine," Messis, Itadicals, and counted the fied at the idea that he might die, and Frank over the reduced majorities in Maine and cost of such a victory in the large Middle and Blair step into the Presidential chair. This, Vermont. If they can extract any comfort Western States?

THE Gazette, with that unscrupulousness which characterizes its whole course on political issues, some time since quoted the fourth plank from the Democratic platform, and attempted to make its farmer readers believe that it was intended to increase their taxation. If that will be the result, what becomes of that clause of the Radical declaration of principles which says: "It is due to the labor of the nation that taxation should be conalized." Is this to be construed like the "letter and 'spirit" part of the platform, to read both ways or any way, or was it intended to have any meaning at all?

RAW HEAD AND BLOODY BONES: . "About this time," as the almanaes say, look out for soul-thrilling stories of riots, outrages and murders from the South. The necessity of the Radicals is extreme. The election is mear at hand, and horrible accounts of troubles in some far off section of now be circulated through every possible influence the election.

ATTENTION, MR. SCOFIELD: Face to the Front, and Give us an Ex-

The Radical Rump Congress have cost the country, in the way of Congressional expenses merely, nearly ten times as much every year as full Congresses, wherein all the States were represented, used to cost. Here is an item. The estimate , for public printing in 1860 were as follows: Salaries for Superintendent, clerks,

&c , Paper for printing Blank books and advertising, Printing,

Since the the salaties have not been in-

creased, but the items for paper and printing merely for the Congressional year ending June 39, 1868, are as follows : 443,000 and the total expense is \$1,652.715, against

\$181,617 under Democratic rule. We are thus swindled to print impeachment evidence and trash, committee trash, and Radical electioneering documents, which are franked through the mails at the cost of the people. How long will the country permit the robbers to remain in power?

THE MODERN MUNCHAUSEN. The Dispatch of last week occupied a considerable portion of its invaluable space with the speech of one Edward Atkinson, who, having conceived himself to be commissioned to enlighten the world on the finances of the United States, took occasion, at the late Radical State Convention of Massachuselts, to open his budget. He aimed to demonstrate three things particularly: 1. That the pubdie debt was a great deal larger than the Secretary of the Treasury had officially reported. 2. That the Republicans had paid some eight hundred millions of the debt since the war: and 3. That Congress had been frugal and economical beyond the administration of Mr. Buchanan. The trouble with Atkinson is (President of the first Radical Convention in that he draws too long a bow. He proves entirely too much, overdoing the thing so palpably that nobody will believe him. He is either an egregious liar, or the Secretary of the Treasury is worse than incompetent, and has been imposing upon the public false offcial statements of the public debt, receipts and expenditures. The former, we apprehend, is the true state of the case. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican (Radical), says Atkinson's conclusions are "so large as to take from the scientific value of the statement, though that fact may add to its effectiveness in a parlison point of view," and that "i. vl h- attempted to prove a little less, and avoided the appearance of straining the facts. of the care for political effect," he would I have exerted a greater influence. We shall I belo casi a to exhibit at more length the pervisions and ful-lifections of this extraordir a document in our next issue.

I'd. if it. DEBATES -Harvey Henderson, Republican, and W. R. Bolo, Democrat, have arranged to hold ten meetings in Crawford county, for the purpose of discussing the issues between the two parties. Mr. DeFrance, Democratic candidate for Congress in the of those States are greatly exaggerated, and the challenge to the Democratic club of the same

THE MAINE ELECTION.

The N. Y. Tribune of last week informs the Republicans of New York' that, though the news from Maine is well, "as a promise of success it is not enough." "If our vote should fall off like that of Maine," the Tribune dolcfully adds, "eight per cent, of the total vote of 1666, Asp would lose New York by 43,718 majority. Therefore, we must do six per cent better than Maine, compared with 1866, or we lose the State."

The Radical presses contend, with a great flourish of trumpets, that Maine is the keynote, and as it goes so will go the Union. That is all gammon, and was a played-out tune long ago. In 1848 Maine went for Gen. Cass by nearly 5,000 plurality, but it was no key-note to the music of the other States, as General Taylor defeated General Cass. In 1856 Maine went for Fremont by over 28,-000 plurality, but so did not go the Union, as Mr. Buchanan was elected President.

Nor will it now be the key-note of the October or November elections. The influences that operate in Yankeedom are not the influences that will control the elections in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana Illinois, and other States out of New Eng land. It will not even be an index of how all the New England States will go. So the Republicans that settle themselves in their easy chairs and smoke their meerschaums, satisfied that the Maine election puts a quictus to the policy of paying the bonds in greenbacks, and foreshadows the election of Grant, had better not go to sleep, as they will be aroused by an electric shock from make them think heaven and earth have

come together. A like proportionate gain to that secured each party in the three great States which following result:

Pennsylvania, 205,975 182,679 33.296 Oregon in October. The Radicals are welcome to all the comfort they can extract from these figures.

OH! BUT BLATE! The Radicals have well nigh ceased attackthe World admits, might be a supposable case, "but no more so than the death or disa- have it: bility of any other man who might be elected President. General Blair was nominated, as every Vice-President is, in view of the possibility of his becoming President. In solicit-

ing votes for him we ask our fellow-citizens to vote for a candidate who would make an energetic and admirable President, if he should ever be called to that station. At any rate, we see no reason why Republican should express so decided a preference for Seymour. Blair was an original Republican | Rad. maj. -a Republican in a slave State, where it required nerve and cost something to be one. General Blair was not a man who merely "Border Rufflans" in their very den. He has his brains, and a hundred-fold his civil expewho raised soldiers on the Union side. He raised them, too, in a slave State, raised them in defiance of the rebel government of that the South, of bloody deeds at the dead hour | State. Every officer who served in the West of midnight by the terrible Ku Klux, will says that General Blair was a brave and able commander. He was a straight-forward antichannel, with the design of operating upon | slavery man, so long as slavery existed; his the minds of the credulous. After the election | antecedents are a guarantee that slavery you will hear no more of them. Remember | could never be re-established with him at the "bleeding Kansas," and don't be deceived, but | head of the Government. And yet Republimake the Radicals toe the mark and explain | cans pretend to be horrified at the thought of and defend their own outrages upon popular | Blair's being President rather than Seymour. liberty, and their frauds upon and robbery We submit that a better President than Gen. of the public treasury. Depend upon it, the Blair will be a President with whom both bloody shirt which they flaunt in the air, has parties ought to be satisfied. Democrats been stained by Radical pigments in order to ought to be very well satisfied with Blair because slavery is extinct: Republicans ought to be very well satisfied with him because he would never permit it to be revived. By

> honor to the nation? GOOD NEWS FROM THE WEST AND SOUTH.

the common consent of both parties, Sey-

mour would make a better President," As both sides are so well satisfied with Seymour's ca-

pacity, why not elect him by unanimous con-

An election was held in Kansas city, Kansas, on the 12th inst, for two School Direc-\$11,517 tors to fill vacancies, and created unusuar ca-100,000 citement on account of the approaching Pres tors to fill vacancies, and created unusual ex-3,100 70,000 idential election. Both parties selected their best men, and the party papers called upon \$184,617 their friends to turn out, as the result was to be considered a test of party strength. A full vote was pulled, and the Democratic ticket was elected by an average majority of 143 votes. The city has hitherto been one of the Radical strongholds, and two years ago the man who would have thought of electing Democratic ticket would have been pronounced insanc.

In Alton, Ill., for ten years past, whenever party lines have been strictly drawn, we have considered ourselves doing well to secure an average majority of seventy-five. But at the election, a few weeks ago, Drumond, Democratic nominee for Mayor, beat his Radical opponent, Dr. Williams, one hundred and sixty-one votes, and the average majority on the whole ticket will not vary far from two hundred and sixty-five. What makes this triumph the more surprising and significant is the fact that the very largest vote was polled on Tuesday ever produced at a similar election

The news from Georgia and Alabama is of the most cheering character. There is no doubt we shall carry both of these States. W. W. Boyer, A. A. Wilbur and Edward R. Harden, of the Radical Electoral Ticket in Georgia, have declined running, and announced themselves for Seymour and Blair. W. B. Jones, and J. K. Chisolm; (both on the Radical Electoral Ticket in Alabama) have declined running and are supporting the Democratic candidates. Dr. F. W. Sykes, tion Alabama,) Thomas Masterson, Gen. W. Austin, Moses Maples, and James Williams, Radical Representatives in the Alabama Legislature, and Judge Jas. S. Clarke, of same State have abandoned the Radicals.

AN IMPARTIAL WITNESS. The Dispatch telegraphic columns nearly every day teem with accounts of shocking outrages in the South, which have a striking resemblance to the stories that used to be circulated in the memorable days of "bleeding Kansas." Whether they are manufactured in that office, or at the Radical headquarters in Washington, New York, and Philadelphia, we do not know, but that nine-tenths of them are mere concections we are absolutely certain. The Philadelphia Ledger, a paper of Republican tendencies, but widely known as one of the most reliable in the country, publishes the following telegram from Washing.

ton, which fully sustains our position: Washington, Sept. 14. A gentleman, well and favorably known to the public, and a Republican in politican has just arrived here, having concluded a tour through the Southern States. He represents that the tone and feeling of the citizens

WHAT OF PERSYLVANIAL

The New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer writes that "Governor Fenton last Sunday received a letter from Ga lusha A. Grow, Chairman of the Republican Central Committee in Pennsylvania, to the effect 'that the Democracy here (in Pennsyl vania), have the completest machinery of organization that I have ever known. It is in imitable, and 'past finding out.' It is impos sible to corner them or to detect their work ings, and they are able to make so thorough canvass of this State as to tell within two thousand votes of the ultimate result at least two weeks before the election.' I have seen this letter, adds the correspondent, and speak 'by the card.'"

A dispatch to the World from Philadelphia says "the Democrats of this city and State are in the most excellent working order. It is generally regarded that the Maine election has shown a defection in the Republican lines. From a careful canvats made, it is calculated the Democrats will have a majority on the local ticket of at least five thousand in the city. The State, it is generally understood, will give a majority of fifteen to twenty thousand." In 1866, Gov. Geary had 5,400 majority in Philadelphia, and 17,178 in the State. In case the expectation of the World's correspondent is realized, over A dispatch to the World from Philadel-

Pennsylvania, Ohiq and Indiana, that will He entertains no doubts of success for the Democracy in the coming election." Everywhere, the Democratic counties promise to roll up increased majorities, while in no secby the Democrats of Maine, in the vote of tion do the Radicals anticipate a better result than they had in 1866. Democrats of Erie hold their elections in October, will give the Co., depend upon it, that if we, in this region of midnight darkness, second our brethren Dem. Rep. Maj. of the East and South with the right spirit, 355,573 287,370 68,203 the old Keystone will place herself alongside 319,546 262,363 57,183 of Kentucky, Connecticut, California, and

THE RESULT THUS FAR.

We print below the votes of the States that have held elections this year, for the benefit ing Gov. Seymour, but pretend to be horri- of our Radical friends, who are so jubilant from the table, we are willing they shall

> Muine, 69,626 41,939 75,000 55,500 Connecticut, 43,974 43,483 48,777 50,541 Oregon, 10,288 9,956 10,580 11,789 Kentucky, 58,035 95,975 27,265 115,524 259,369 235,892 253,877

23,477 Dem. maj. 37,558 The total vote of these seven States is 545,312. That of Pennsylvania in 1866 was 597,370, or more than 50,000 greater. It is drifted with a majority. He bearded the not unreasonable to expect that the vote of our State in October will be little short of double the pluck of General Grant, five times 625,000, and if the Democracy should make rience. In the late war, he was the first man which have voted, our majority would not be

> THE telegraphic dispatches of last week epresented that there was great danger of an attack upon the Radical procession in New Ofleans, which, however, passed off without disturbance. Since then, the following delegram from the commander of that district has been made public, showing from what source the trouble would have come, if now he have the trouble would have come, if now he have the trouble would have come, if now he have the company of the state of the company of the state of the following in sulfer is the personner. if any had occurred:

Despatch received. There is no danger, in my opinion, of an assault upon the pro-

sent, and secure a President who will do

The Governor has not asked for assistance ROBERT C. BUCHANAN. Brevet Major-General Commanding.

CONGRATULATORY ADDRESS. DEMOCRATIC STATE COM. ROOMS,

To the Democracy of Pennsylvania:
The sturdy Democracy of Maine have covered themselves with glory.
In the very citadel of Radicalism they demonstrated that you are upon the eve of a magnificent victory.

The two parties were hist arrayed at the polls upon national issues in 1866. Maine

then polled a vote nearly equal to her vote of 1864, whilst Pennsylvania polled her In 1866 Radicalism received in Maine 69, 637 votes. In 1868 it receives, as they themselves estimate, 72,002 votes. This is an ncrease of 8 per cent, upon the vote of

In 1866 Democracy there received 41,947 votes, and in 1868 it receives 55,725 votes. This is an increase of 30 per cent. upon the In 1866 Radicalism received in Pennsylva-307,274 votes, and Democracy received

290,096 votes. 290,006 votes.

Apply the test of Maine to this vote, and Radicalism will receive in Pennsylvania an increase of 8 per cent, or 24,581 votes, making a total of 331,855 votes, and Democracy will receive an increase of 30 per cent, or 87,028 votes, making a total of 377,124 Democratic votes shaving that cratic votes, showing that we will have a clear Democratic majority of 45,269 votes. Whilst the totals shown by this estimate are too large for the vote that we will cast in October, no man who knows the condi-tion of public sentiment in Pennsylvania will

lessened.

Maine voted for John C. Fremont, yet

assert that the relative proportion will b

triumph to the principles you love.

Let us arouse to renewed energy and more determined effort.

By order of the Democratic State Committee with the Committee with

WILLIAM' A. WALLACE,

Where Does it Come From.

(From the Warren Ledger.) How is it that the Radical members of Con- all told. Vive la Republic! gress have so much money to spend for elec-tioneering purposes, if they are honest? Every one of whom we can learn, is spendcareful man in business matters, and never has been known to be prodigal of his own money in any way; but now he is paying it out with a liberal hand, as "God scatters the seeds of genius." Every prominent man is carrying money paid by our member for electioneering purposes, and we learn that he tells them if they need more to call on him. Where does the money come from? Let the tax-payers answer? They can do it. But little more than fifty percent, of all taxes collected goes into the Treasury, but sticks to little more than fifty per cent. of all taxes col-lected goes into the Treasury, but sticks to

sents that the tone and feeling of the citizens, because the work of Congress in the Craswry, but sides to the States are greatly exagerated, and specially is this so as to the sentiment in the citizens, and disposed to the district. The latter had not accepted, up to our latest advices. The Republican tecters, meaning purposes, and is disposed to the district. The latter had not accepted, up to our latest advices. The Republican tecter, we will be partly. It is a pretty well asked that of Patrynew, in this county, have sent a challenged to the Democratic club of Patrynew, in this county, have sent a challenge to the Democratic club of the same place to join in a public discussion, which the tatter have accepted, each side having the public got of acceptage of a decitize such places of the public port of the same than the of Thus Mellon, Esq. of South Patrynew, in the county have sent a challenge to the Democratic club of the same place to join in a public discussion, which the latter have accepted, each side partly. It is a pretty well asked that offers are made daily for Democratic club of the same place to join in a public discussion, which the partly of the public port of the property of the county of the public port of the property of the county of the public of the county of the public port of the property of the county of the public port of the property of the county of the public of the public port of the public of the same periodical with the care of a decided with the car

Platea and Albion.

PLATEA, Sept. 21st, 1868. Dear Observer :- The Democracy of this Dear Observer:—The Democracy of this district met again, according to adjournment, on Saturday evening last, and, notwithstanding the lowering clouds and the threatened rains, we had quite a full house. Addresses were made by Mr. J. P. Jones and Capt. D. W. Hutchinson, of Girard. We intend to have a pole raising in Lockport, between this and the October elections. nd the October elections

It is quite amusing to witness the efforts of the Rads in this district, to muse a little spirit and enthusiasm into the rank and file. They hold their meetings regularly every Friday evening, but as yet they have been unable to get together more than twenty-five persons, at any one time, including Democrats and boys. At their last meeting, an exschool teacher from Girard had the pleasure of their meetings are the second to the second teacher from Grand had the pleasure of their meeting for the second teacher from Grand had the pleasure of their second teacher from Grand had the pleasure of their second teacher from Grand had the pleasure of their second teacher from Grand had the pleasure of their second teacher from Grand had the pleasure of their second teacher from Grand had the pleasure of their second teacher from Grand had the pleasure of their second teacher from Grand had the pleasure of the first from the first from Grand had the pleasure of the first from t of haranguing some fifteen Republican voters for a while, but the dose was too much for of the World's correspondent is realized, over ten thousand of Geary's majority will be wiped out by the vote of Philadelphia alone.

Telegrams from Washington say Hon. John
L. Dawson, one of the shrewdest politicians . Dawson, one of the shrewdest politicians one manly enough to take the speakers with in the State, is in that city, and "gives hope-ful accounts of the canvass in Pennsylvania. loved them to go to the hotel and pay for their lodging. I don't believe the "big gun" will ever consent to give another round in Lock-port. We meet again in two weeks. Keep Yours truly, Corson. the ball rolling.

PLATEA, Sept. 22d, 1808.

Dear Observer:—After my letter yesterday was posted, we had a pole raising and a rousing mass meeting at Albion. The folrousing mass meeting at Albion. The following is the list of officers:

President, Dr. J. S. Skields; Vice Presidents, Wm. Sherman, M. Jackson, A. Pomeroy, M. Wood, A. Langdon, L. Badger, Hugh Lavery, Martin Bently, Jas. M. Miller, Mr. Hall and Ralph Bowman.

Secretaries, Capt. D. W. Hutchinson, L. W. Savage, A. C. Miller and R. Cahill.

The duy was very pleasant, and the concourse of people far exceeded all expectations. The pole, a splendid hickory, was raised without hindrance of accident, and our glorious old banner unfurled to the

cracy of North Western Pennsylvania. Mr. Galbraith ought to be in Congress, and if the black cloud ever rolls from our political horizon, we will not forget him. He was Kentucky, 58,050 vol.010 1292 42,527 15,274 followed by All. Hoods Isla'd, 8,197 2,816 10,004 5,709 New Hamp., 35,137 30,481 39,724 27,098 yes little druggist, across the way from the speakers' stand, attempted to annoy the speakers' stand, attempted to annoy the off the plastering in an old building he was repairing, but by a little emphatic moral suasion he was induced to postpone his labors.

Yours, in the cause of Democracy,

Colsos.

> Letter from North East. NORTH EAST, Sept. 22, 1868.

625,000, and if the Democracy should make a proportionate gain to that of the States which have voted, our majority would not be less than 50,000. A scrutiny of the figures will enable any person of ordinary intelligence to see, that, instead of the elections of this year being a cause of despondency for Democrats, they actually furnish reason for very great encouragement.

Editor Observer:—The mercury in the Democraty in the Democraty in the Democraty and prospects of a glorious triumph at the coming October and November elections are cheering to all lovers of the Constitution and good government. The largely increased vote and heavy per centage of gains made by the Democracy at the late State elections in Maine and Vermont, (not withstanding the intimidation, bribery and proscription practiced by the Radicals), has had a salutary effect upon the Democrats of this section of Eric county, and they feel in-Observer :- The mercury in the this section of Eric county, and they feel in-spired and determined to "go and do like-wise" at the coming State election. We all know that if the Democrats of Pennsylvania poll as large a ratio of the increased vote of this State as did our brethren in Maine and Vermont in their late elections, we will carry Tuesday of October, and which will re-echo NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12, 1868.

Brecet Brigadiar-Genaral J. C. Killon, Assistant and Adjulant-General United States Army, Washington, D. C.:

Desputch received. There is no danger, in previously and township of North East down for an increased vote and a Democratic gain at our coming State election, and the state of the complex of doing still better in North the complex of the comple

m my opinion, of an assault upon the pro-cession to-night. The danger is that the ne-groes will commence a riot and the public property may possibly be destroyed. I have made arrangements to protect it and shall use all of my disposable troops for that pur-pose. Am I to interfere any further than with its "milk and water" nothingness, killed with its "milk and water" nothingness, killed it, and there are few, if any, in this community to mourn its loss. The proprietor has removed his type and press to Westfield, N. Y., where he purposes issuing a Radical sheet. We congratulate the "trooly loil" of Westfield in securing the services of such an able (!) expounder of their principles as the aforesaid editor and proprietor of the defunct

aforesaid editor and proprietor of the defunct North East Herald.

A new paper, to be called the North East Star, is to make its appearance here on Saturday next, September 26th. The Star, as your correspondent learns, will be issued every Saturday, edited and published by Messra. Brainard & Cushman, two young counsellors at law, of this place. I understand that its complexion, politically, will be "Conservative Republican," (whatever that means "deponent sayeth not.") The Democracy look upon the forthcoming Star as a "weak invention of the enemy," but are willing to give it a fair proportion of their supling to give it a fair proportion of their sup-port in the way of advertising, for the sake of having a newspaper published in this borough. Success to it in all things—except Yours, &c., Non'-Easten. its politics.

Letter from "Occasional." OIL CITY, Sept. 21st, 1868. Editor Observér: - Being on a business tour through the Oil regions, it was my goo? for-tune to attend the pole raising and Demo-cratic mass meeting at Rouseville, on Saturcratic mass meeting at Rouseville, on Saturday, Sept. 19th. The meeting was called to order by A. J. Greenfield, Esq., and Wm. M. Irish appointed President, with several of the most prominent men of Venango county for vice Presidents and Secretaries. The meeting was ably addressed by General A. B. McCalmont, of Franklin; R. M. DeFrance, of Mercer county, Col. J. K. Kerr, of Pittsburg, and Col.W. D. Moore, of the same city, in the afternoon; and by W. C. Plummer, Esq., of Franklin, in the evening. The whole and of the honest yoemanry being in attend-Maine voted for John C. Fremont, yet James Buchanan was elected President, and Pennsylvania led the column of States that made him the Chief Executive of the nation.

The hope of the Republic is in the Democracy of the Keystone.

As in 1856, the responsibility of determining the contest now rests with you.

Maine has proven that you can again bring triumph to the principles you love. old Venango will enroll herself on the side of the laboring man, the Constitution and the Union. No enthusiasm prevails in the Republican ranks—nothing but consternation and dismay predominates in their councils—as shown by their late meeting in Oil City, which had an attendance of only about 250.

which had an attendance of only about 350, OCCASIONAL. Yours truly,

Letter from Edinboro. EDINBORÓ, Sept. 18th, 1868. Editor Observer:—Last Tuesday the Democrats of this place raised a beautiful hickory pole, one hundred feet high without any

officers, who totaled after alculeilan which he was in power. The names of these worthics are Pleasanton and Kilpatrick. The former was removed from his command for inefficiency, to make room for Sheridan, the latter was the hero of the headlong charge upon Richmond with a small body of cavalry, and latterly our Minister to Chili, where, it is availabled by attempted to introduce his alry, and latterly our Minister to Chili, where, it is published, he attempted to introduce his favorite courtesan into the best society by means of his official position, and to the utter disgust of the Chiliau Court. And more: he all the while drawing his pay as Major General and Minister Plenipotentiary, in direct violation of a constitutional provision.

Have they become so absorbed in party vindictiveness as to have forgotten who was the hero thatiwon this battle? Have they forgotten the discouraging circumstances under which it was fought? Have they forgotten that McClellan, after moving the army to Acquia, was superseded by the empty-headed and bombastic Pope, and, after great perplexand bombastic Pope, and, after great perplex-ities and trials in forwarding the troops and supplies to the front, was lelt without a com-mand? Yea, and even asked to share the supplies to the front, was felt without a com-mand? Yea, and even asked to share the fate of the army upon the battle field without a command, believing his presence might serve to stimulate the troops whom he had lately commanded? I would ask, are there many Generals who would have made such a coeffice of pride under the sizemestances.

many Generals who would have made such a sacrifice of pride under the circumstances? No; Fremont took unbrage at a much less aggravating position. This small boon was denied him. But, mark ye! they soon began to "haul in their horns." Such a dilemma did the President and the Department get into, that General Halleck telegraphed to McClellan, on the 31st of August; "I beg you to assist me in this crisis with your ability and your experience." McClellan at once repaired to Washington, and was put in command of the defences around the Capitol. Scarrely had he get things in shapo'ere he mand of the defences around the Capitol. Scarcely had he got things in shape ere he had to cross the river to look after our defeated and broken down troops, retreating from the second Bull Run disaster. The administration were "shaking in their boots." Lee, with his victorious torces, it was expected, would attack Washington, and they had again to put McClellan in command. He at once set to work to re-organize this crippled army as he moved it un the Potoraised without hindrance or accident, and our glorious old banner unfurled to the breeze amid the shouts of hundreds of Democrats. Wm. A. Galbraith was the speaker of the day, and his speech was characterized, as are all his speeches, with that candor, carnestness and unanswerable argument which render him the favorite of the Democracy of North Western Democration and the hero who won it is a command. He at once set to work to re-organize this crippled army, as he moved it up the Potomac into Maryland to meet Lee, he having taken that direction to invade. The forces were about equal (30,000 each), but one was a victorious army, in good condition, the other a defeated army, worn out and dispirtied. The result of the battle of Antietam and the hero who won it is a command.

Colfax a Know-Nothing.

Dear Observer:—Notwithstanding the denial of Mr. Colfax, under at a meeting in Indiana, the other day, if you will get the record of the proceedings of the Know-Nothing Convention held in Philadelphia in June 1855, you will very probably find Schuyler Colfax heading the list of the Indiana Delegation; and in the committee on the platform adopted, the name of the same worthy, next to that of the Chairman, Mr. Gibson, of Illinois. His denial is like the Dear Observer :- Notwithstanding the de worthy, next to that of the Chairman, Mr. Gitson, of Illinois. His denial is like the Radicals trying to make the unwary believe that if Seymour and Blair are elected, another rebellion will be the result and slayery be reestablished. Like their asserting that Seymour was disloyal during the war, when they know that it is false, and that he was endorsed by Lincoln, Stanton, Gov. Curtin and Mayor Opdyke, of New York, all Radicals, as also by the Radical Legislature, of New York. Like Gen. Grant, during his argument with President Johnson in regard to the -War Department, notwithstanding which, the whole cabinet testified adverse to which, the whole cabinet testifled adverse to his averment.

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