The Grie Observer

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1868.

FOR PRESIDENT,

HORATIO SEYMOUR, of 'N. Y. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

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For whom will Gen Geo B. McClellan vole? For Horatio Seymonr. For whom will Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock vote? For Horatio Seymour. For whom will Gen. W. S. Rosecrans vote? For Horatio Sevmour. For whom will Gen. Henry W. Slo- somewhat, we suspect, when we come to excum vote; For Horatio Seymour. For whom will Gen. W. B. Franklin vote? For Horatio Seymonr. For whom will Gen. Thos. Ewing vote? For Horatio Seymour. For whom will Gen. D. C. Buell vote? For Horatio Seymour. For whom will Admiral Faragut vote? For Horatio Seymour? These are "boys in blue" whose example it and, over his own signature, deny the truth is an honor to follow.

THE REVISIONE STATE.

From the list of meetings arranged by the State Committee, and the representations of our exchanges, we are led to the conclusion that the campaign is being conducted by our party in Pennsylvania with a degree of energy scarcely ever witnessed. Accounts agree that complete and thorough organization is marking every locality, and the right kind of work is brought to bear upon the canvass. Among the many prominent speakers who are now effectively addressing the people, are Hon. Wm. Bigler, Hon. J. R. Doolittle, Hon. B. M. Boyer, Hon. Richard Vaux, Hon. Wm. P. Jenks, Hon. Charles Ingersoll, Gen. Wm. McCandless; Gen. Wellington H. Ent, Hon. Charles E. Boyle, George Northrop; Esq., Charles W. Carrigan, Esq., Col. J. K. Kerr, Gen. W. W. H. Davis, Hon. Hiester Clymer Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton, Hon. Henry D. Foster, ex-Governor Johnson, Hon. Edgar Cowan, E. O. Perrin, Esq., Gen. Green Clay Smith, Hon. C. A. Eldridge, Hon. E. F. Pillsbury, and a host of others. Besides the gennen we have named, there are hundreds who are raising their eloquent voices in defense of " the right" in every locality. Our meetings are attended with large and enthusiastic crowds of freemen, and never before were the Democrats of Pennsylvania so solemply in earnest in a political canvass.

A TRUE INCIDENT.

A little incident occurred at the Demo cratic National Convention, which has not been mentioned before, and may possess some interest. The grand hall where that Convention met was full of patriotic men. Upon its walls were poised the shields of the whole thirty-seven States, and around every shield was the American flag. Upon the platform stood two bronze statues of noble soldiers, one leaning upon a great bronze

The Eric Observer has asked for a denial from Schuyler Colfax that he once acted with the Know-Nothing party. We here rive such a denial from Mr. Colfax, who said in his speech at South Band, July 30, 1868: "I was struck by the fact, when coming from your depot this very day, that the hun-dred and forty Germans of the German Grant Club, set the seal of their condemnation and denunciation upon not only the calumny but the forgery to which I have been subjec-ted here. You know it is a falsehood; you know that never in my public life, from the comnectment to the close, in one year, month or day, have I ever held any other doctrine than that principles and character, not birth-place nor creed, were the true test. for official promotion. Men who may resort to forgery may sign my name with their felo-nious fingers, for a forgery is a felony. You here know that there has not been an election for the past welve years that I have not gone

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, WILSON MOORE, of Waterford Tp. for the past twelve years that I have not gone to the polls, not with a closed ballot, but with

COUNTY SUBVEYOR, HORACE L. FINNEY, of Greens Tp.

to the pole, not with a closed band, but with an open one, and voted for men of foreign birth, who worshipped at a different altar from what I did myself. Here is the only place where I will answer that calumny; let it be buried in the tomb, where are buried AUDITOR, WILLIAM W. DOBBINS, or Eric City.

calumnics and forgeries like it, in the graves

ANSWER.

The Gazette's self-confidence will wither sided in this commonwealth one year last amine Mr. Colfax's record in the light of the past.

facts and the evidence. We affirm, in the An alien, of the age of twenty-one years face of that gentleman's contradiction, that and upward, who enlisted in the armies of he was a member of the society generally the United States, either the regular or volunteer forces, and has been honorably disknown as the Know-Nothing order, that he took an active and leading part in its deliber charged, may be admitted to become a citiations, and that he dare not come out openly

of what we state here or below. The newspapers of June, 1855, show, and many living witnesses can testify, that he was an active and prominent member of the Know-Nothing National Council, which met in secret session in Philadelphia, about the 6th of June, 1855. It was well known, at the time, that only the most trusted members of the order gained admission to that Council; that for several days nothing was publicly known of its proceedings, or who were delegates to it. A Philadelphia correspondent wrote to the New York Herald; "A large number of gentlemen of distinction are here, and the general impression seems to be that they are intimate acquaintances of the mysterious and ubiquitous Sam." About the 11th of June, the organization was completed by the election of the officers, and a committee United States. on a platform was announced. The second name on that committee was "Colfax, of Indiana." The correspondent stated that "Mr. Colfax, the member of Congress elect, wants a platform to suit Northern Indiana." The inajority overruled Mr. Colfax, and reported a platform that did not suit Northern Indiana. Mr. Colfax and the minority of the nittee made a minority report, which being rejected, he and others subsequently

abandoned the American party, as they then called themselves (on account of their views on the slavery question), went off and joined the radical abolitionists, and nominated Fremont. This is Mr. Colfax's record just ante rior to "the past twelve years." In the Convention here mentioned Indiana

was represented by the following delegates: William Cumback, CS SCHUTLER COLFAX Godlove S. Orth, J. S. Harvey, F. D. Allen, James R. M. Bryant, Thomas C. Slaughter. The committee on platform, alluded to above, was constituted as follows: "Gibson, of Illi nois; EF COLFAX (E), of Indiana; Lyons, of papers, any class of men should be so igno New York; Gambly, of Missouri; Colby, of New Hampshire ; Ottle, of Indiana; Sperry, shows how poorly informed the mass of voof Connecticut; Ellis, of District of Colum-

Who may Become Citizens and How The following elliterial in the Greeter of September 17th escaped our notice until at ter the last issee if the Observer had good to the sisted of the public who are most immediately interested to study it carefully, and then read our reply below: The Krine Observer has asked for a denial the States of the Entied States and one acted within the Krine Nothing party. We here give such a dial from Mr. Collar, who said in it was struck by the fact, when coming the neural sheld, where de may he admitted in system at source it is stated for an Source land on the state of to such citizenship. The declaration of inner that did them less credit than damage to tention to become a citizen may be made bethose upon whom their spite was vented. fore a clerk of a court of competent jurisdic-We regret to include among this number the tion to the same effect as if made before a President and Associate Judges, whose court: Those who have filed their declaracourse towards many of the applicants was tion of intention to become citizens for more such as to call forth the unanimous censure than two years last past, must bring two witof the Democratic members of the bar. It is nesses, competent to prove to the satisfacto be hoped that Judge Johnson will not detion of the court that they have known the stroy the high esteem in which he has hitherpetitioner for five years last past, two years to been held among both parties, by any of which he has resided in this State. further displays of peevishness, and apparent A minor under the age of twenty-one determination to thwart the object of those years, who shall have resided in the United who have business before the Court, like States three years next preceding his arrithose given on Monday and Tuesday. Above val at such age, may, after he shall have reall men in the community, a Judge should

sided five years within the United States, be free from partisan prejudices, and no perand after he arrives at the age of twenty-one son occupying that station who has a proper years, be admitted a citizen without having regard for his reputation will allow political made the declaration of his intention to be differences to stand in the way of an imparcome so, two years prior to such admission Those who came to the country under the age of twenty one, and desire to be natural ized, must bring two witnesses who can swear that they have known the petitioner of the week, but the only way to remedy the for more than three years prior to his arrival matter is to hold special sessions for naturalat the age of twenty-one, and that he has re-

ization, which ought to be done every year well for all concerned to know, that if Dem. ever Mr. Scofield is willing to meet Mr. Horwell for all concerned to know, that if Democrats are not to have fair play in our local courts, there is another recourse which they can avail themselves of, whenever it is found

necessary.

zen on proof of his residence of one year ATTORNEY-OENRBAL BREWSTER and Senwithin the United States, previous to his ap- ator Cameron were in the city on Tuesday, plication to become a citizen, and without stopping with Mr. Lowry. The Dispatch the formality of a declaration of his inten- says their business was " connected with the tion to become such citizen. For all purposes election," but what particular election it forexcept voting, a person who can show that gets to mention. We judge the one that he has served his country in the army and been honorably discharged, is a citizen. He United States Senator by the next Legislacan hold and dispose of real estate, and per- ture, Mr. Brewster being the candidate of form other acts of citizenship. But to ac- Messrs, Cameron and Lowry for that posiuire the privilege of voting, he must go be- tion. It is to be presumed that our prospecfore a Court of Record, show his honorable tive members of Assembly have been seen, discharge, and receive the certificate of nat- and "fixed all right" for the Cameron inuralization. Those who apply for naturaliz- | terest. On Tuesday evening Messrs. Browsation by reason of military service, must | ter and Cameron were announced to address present their discharge papers from such ser- a Radical meeting, and Walther's Hall was vice, and bring two witnesses competent to about two-thirds full of persons gathered to prove that he has resided in the State for hear them. The opinion of all we have seen, more than one year last past, and that he was who were present, is to the effect that two honorably discharged from the service of the less interesting speakers have not visited Erie during the canvass. Mr. Brewster's re-

The minor children of persons naturalized, marks were mainly devoted to a denunciaif the children are then dwelling in the Unition of the record of the Democracy preted States, become citizens by the naturalvious to the war; which sounded rather ization of the parent. The act of Congress strangely for a gentleman who was an active of Feb. 10, 1854, decided that the naturalizamember of our party until after Lincoln's tion of the husband, made his alien wife a election. He stated further that he would citizen, capable of holding, inheriting, sellrather the South had won its independence ing, or bequeathing real estate. than that Seymour and Blair should be elec-

To entitle aliens to vote at the next Presited, a sentiment so revolting to all patriotic dential election, they may procure their nainstincts that it is condemned as strongly by turalization papers on or before the '2d day Republicans as by our own party. Gen. Cameron said he was incapable of making a speech, and after a talk of about three minutes in length, none of the audience disagreed

Who Pay the Taxes. with the estimate he placed upon his own talents. Mr. Scofield, in his speech at Walther's Hall, told the people that they pay no taxes,

of November next.

and that the revenues of the Federal govern-Is order to close further inquiries on the ment are mainly derived from a compara subject, we take this opportunity to state tively few individuals. The statement was that no attempt to get up a large mass meetreceived with a round of applause, showing ing will be made by our party, friends in the that a large portion of those who heard him, city this year. The leading Democrats are believed the speaker to be telling the truth. of the belief that we can accomplish more by It may seem strange that in an age of newsindoor gatherings, at which all of both parties who wish to attend can be comfortably rant as to endorse such a sentiment, and it seated, and listen without disturbance to the arguments of our speakers, than by the noisy ters are, notwithstanding our boasted intellisword. The Convention had been in session several days. Ballot after ballot had taken Virginia; Deshler, of New Jersey; Ricard, of that every man, woman and child does pay a and flashy demonstrations that are supposed by some to be inseparable from political con- vote of Vermant to be the "key-note of the tests. In this view we fully concur, and the tax on every thing ate, drank, worn or used. The tax is not levied directly, as the State or bears us out in our position. With the County tax is, but is collected in the shape of heavy preponderance of the Radicals, both a tariff at the various ports of entry upon our in numbers and in wealth, it is an easy matseaboard. So wide are the ramifications of ter for them to surpass us in show, and an this tariff system, that we will venture the attempt to compete with them, would only assertion that there is not an article of daily result in redoubled labors on their part to use which does not in some shape pay its raise the enthusiasm of their adherents in the proportion of fax to the support of the govcounty. A' considerable experience in the rament. In order to bring the point home political field satisfies us that the poorest to all, we have compiled the following table, course a partisan organization can adopt is stating the cost of some of the most common to make much of a stir in a county where it articles delivered at New York, the tariff up on them, and the rates at which they are sold work is what tells-having active men seto the consumer: lected for the duties for which they are par-Taxes.

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It would gratify the curiosity of a great many people to know how much more satisfactory the editors of the Dispatch would have been able to answer the last question than the foreigners alluded to. If their acquaintance, with the Constitution may be judged by the effusions which they put forth daily, it is much to be feared their know. edge of that instrument is sorely limited. We have a suspicion that the foreigners whom our cotemporary so sneeringly de-

teachings of our neighbor.

THE following paragraph, from the Clearfield Republican, we give just as we find tial performance of his duties. We can well it, without any positive information as to the understand how the regular business of the circumstances. Our understanding is, that control is understand in the bold and carnet treatment of the origination as one of the plicants as appeared on the first two days which the assented, but that the origination are treatment to a plicants as appeared on the first two days which he assented base howich he here the assented base howich here the assented basented here the assented basented here the assented basented here the assented basented here the assented here there the assented here the assente matter has never been brought before Mr. Scofield in such a manner as to be considered a direct challenge from Mr. Hornish. We

note of the final result.-Erchange.

In so far as Governor Curtin believes the

struments and remedies, as used in the best institutions in Germany, France, England, and in this country. Cross eyes will, be straightened instantly, and with scarcely any pain, and the improvement to one's appear-ance can scarcely be imagined, but can be been by portails both before and after the shown by portraits, both before and after the operation, in the doctor's possession. octi-it.

WHAT ANSWER? A Story of To-Day-By Anna E. Dickinson. \$1.50. Ticknor & Fields, Boston. Miss Dickinson's reputation as one of the

scribes, if put to the test, would exhibit more familiarity with the cardinal principles of our Government than a vast majority of those who pin their faith upon the political teachings of our neighbor. plot, and deals with some of the most impor-tant events of the late war. The story is one

that will deeply interest those who read sim-ply for entertainment; the characters, inci-dents and situations will attract and charm

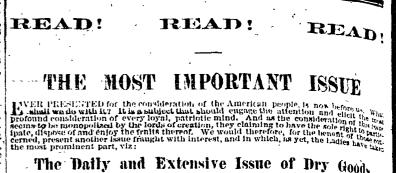
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place. First one was up and then another, and presently a gallant general whose name has never anywhere been mentioned but with respect-Hancock-was taking the lead No man knew whether on the next ballot he was or was not to be chosen. Everything was uncertain, when, suddenly, the great bronze sword in the statue's hand snapped asunder at the hilt. It was not touched by mortal hand. No human agency broke it. Some mysterious, invisible, and irresistible power snapped it at the hilt, and the word went forth that the country was to have hereafter a statesman and not a soldier for its leader.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS IN MAINE. We give the majorities on members of

Congress at the late election, as stated by the New York Tribune, and compare them with the result two years ago : 1st District-Rep. majority in 1806 3,9582,200

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Republican loss The Republican losses on the Congressional vote foot up 7,143. "Have you heard from Maine?"

OUR GOVERNMENT BONDS .- It is a notable fact, as well as a melancholy one, that the of framing such a sneaking falsehood as that bonds of the United States are lower in the by which he attempted to escape the deforeign money markets than those of any served odium of having been a leader in the other nation. New Zealand 6's command infamous and proscriptive Know-Nothing 109 1-2, Russian 5's 86 1-2, Turkish 6's, 83, party. The truth is, Mr. Coltax is a profes-Italian 5's 72, Pernvian 5's 81, English con- | sional politician, and a tricky and dishonest sols, which draw only three per cent. inter- one at that. He has boxed the political comest, are worth 94 1-2, and the Moorish bonds, pass, and has borne in turn, all the aliases o's, are worth 99 cents. The securities of the by which the opposition to the Democratic United States, which come in at the tail of party has been distinguished, from the days the list, in the foreign money market bring of Whiggery down to the present time. The only 70 7-8 cents on the dollar. Could there proof of his Know-Nothingiam is beyond ment of our finances by the Radicals? When | Bouth Hend can only damage him by showing | bonds were above par all over the world, it plain to the people what a contemptible but now they are thirty per, cent. below par. political trickster he is. We close our testi-If the paper of an individual was selling for mony with the following extract from the seventy cents on the dollar, and he was run- Louisville Journal, whose famous editor, ning into debt every month, how long would Geo. D. Prentice, was one of the delegates to it be, before he would be bankrupt? The the Convention in which Mr. Colfax particigovernment is in this condition precisely. pated :

BEFORE Frank Blair's nomination by the Democracy he was a splendid good fellow, a gentleman and a brave soldier, in Radical gendeman and a brave soldier, in Radical estimation. In a speech in Congress on the 11th of March, 1862, John Hickman, (Rad.) of Pensylvania, spoke of Blair in the fol-lowing complimentary terms: "A great deal of credit is due my friend of the SLLouis district (Mr. Blair), for keeping the State of Missouri in the Union. The fact that she is in the Union to-day, adds much

will render him more praise than I will for his devoted patriotism in the hour of danger to his state. * * * Tho. gentleman, of course, does not ask my compliment, but the compliment is the more valuable being un-asked."

Indiana; Matthews, of California." In consequence of the difficulty about a platform, certain members of the National Council seceded, and set up an organization to co-operate with the new Republican party holding their sessions in the Girard House We have before us a copy of the Philadel phia Evening Post of the 29d of June containing a detailed report of the proceedings and platform, which would be curious and instructive reading for those persons of foreign birth who support Mr. Colfax's aspirations to the Vice Presidency. They attribute our national disturbances to the large foreign

element in the voting population, call upon the people to place only Americans upon guard; and demand a restriction of the right of suffrage. 'These proceedings, and the call appended thereto, are signed by the follow Matches per gross,

ing delegates from Indiana: Tea per lb. WM. CUMBACK, Godlove S. Orth, F. D. Allen, Coffee per lb., Molasses per gallon, SCHUYLER COLFAX J. S. HARVEY, JAS. R. M., BRYANT. Sugar per lb., Salt per büshel, Tobacco per lb., The conclusion is related by a Trenton (N. J.) paper :

Soap per lb., Pepper per lb., Cloves per lb., "In 1856, Schuyler Colfax, Daniel Ulman, Benajah Deacon, and other then prominent Know-Nothings left Philadelphia, where the Ginger per lb. Radical National Convention was in session, on the Owl train, came to Trenton, knocked up William L. Dayton at midnight, and swore him, in his shirt-tail, into the Nativo Ameri-can party. The next day Dayton was nom-inated for Vice President. On the strength of the wild into the Comparison Single egs per lb., Starch per lb., Raisins per lb. Cream Tartar per lb., Lemons per box, Rice per lb. of that midnight oath, Commodore Stockion resigned his Native American nomination for President, and supported Frencont and Dayton; also supporting William A. Newell for Radical Governor of New Jersey. Colfax held the bible and read the oath; Deacon light the support Candles per Ib., Coal per ton, Nails per lb., Alcohol per gallon, 8,000

In the teeth of such positive evidence, how

despicable must the Radical candidate for Vice President seem in the eyes of all honest men, when he stands before the world guilty be any stronger evidence of the bad manage | controtersy, and his quibbling speech at | gave some advice to its party friends, which they took possession of the government, our how little regard he has for truth, and making it as our own, with the slight exception of

changing the names:

" I, Schuyler Colfux, of South Bend, in the State of Indiana, a native-born citizen of the United States, and of Protestant faith, in the presence of Almighty God and these wit-nesses, do solemnly promise and swear that I

that she is in the Union to day, adds much to the laurels of that gentleman, and no man will render him more prise than I will for or Roman Catholics from office or place, and

compliment is the more valuable being un-asked." THE Gazette has a hard lask of it to abov wherein that plank of the Democratic plat. form which demands "equal taxation of er-ery species of property according to its real. But the missional catholics within the last declaration of principles saying that "it is should be equalized." When the editor has the discust that so to be construction, and make afforts, you cannot be that while is black, and black white. THE Gazette has a hard lask of it to abov wherein that plank of the Democratic plat. form while is black, and black white. The diares not deny it. As respective or in the tax of Roman Catholics. Whether his eath of Roman Catholics with the blacks, at its entirely is should be equalized." Whether his eath according to its real. the discent to all who can satisfaction, he will probably be ready to assort that white is black, and black white. The discent construction of the catholics what he would do in the distriction proved to his own astisfaction, he will probably be ready to bis assort that white is black, and black white. The discent construction of the construction of the catholics what he would do in the distriction proved to his own astisfaction, he will probably be ready to baser that white is black, and black white. The discent construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction. the distriction prove at the site of the sould construction of the ready and the charge of the sould construction. The discrete the abor of the construction of the construction of the construction. The discrete that while is black, and black white. The discrete the sould construction of the construction of the construction of the construction. The discrete the sould construction of the construction of the

there are any Democrats in the city or coun-\$2,16 \$2 40 87 1 20 15 30 ty who think more effective service can be rendered for the cause than is now being

lone, let them at once unite themselves with 40 their district organizations, and help to place 42 60 the party interests in their respective localilies in a better condition. 7 25 20 33

THE Republican refuses to inform us whether or not Mr. Scofield did take the "extra pay," but endeavors to divert us from pressing the inquiry by threatening to publish some charges against Judge Brown, in

12 Western Bank. The dilemma in which our cotemporary finds itself is well shown by

this attempt to escape the responsibility of 1 00 3 00 4 00 giving a straight-forward answer to our in-A glance at these figures will satisfy any terrogatory. Had Judge Scofield adhered to roter who sees them that the election this his written pledge on that subject, the Reyear concerns him to a very serious degree. publican would have been eager to furnish It is asserted by good authority, that for evthe proof, instead of seeking to evade the isery hundred dollars expended by a citizen of sue by assailing the personal and business the United States, at least one-quarter goes character of our candidate. The Republican to pay off the tariff tax, which would make may as well understand, fairly and explicitly, to pay off the tariff tax, which would make the average taxation of every farmer and me-chanic about two hundred dollars yearly. This heavy tariff is rendered necessary by the has trebled the expenses of the government since it came into power, and is now using the people's money to perpetuate its hold upon the Treasury for four years more of like wrong and mismanagement. This heavy tariff is rendered necessary by the has trebled the expenses of the government source whence its information is derived, and advise it that there are too many salient points in its candidate's record, ready for the citters a pleasant or profitable one for it to un-

The New York Tribane, a few days since is so perfinent to the occasion, that we adopt Now friends of Seymour in every State ! are you at work? We do not mean holding tend them, and bear witness that they are very large and enthusiastic. But these mert-

2. A thorough canvass of that district, and a speedy return of each actual and possible yoter as "Seymour," "Grant," or "doubt-3. Prompt and earnest efforts to bring the Frompt and carnest errors to oring the doubtful over to our side;
Careful serutiny of Naturalization—ald-ing all to be naturalized who have a right to be, and taking due care that others, even there is be and taking due care that others, even

though fraudulently naturalized, shall not 5. Seeing that every legal voter is duly reg-istered, and that no others are without stren-

What to Do.

before election and at the polis, rain or shine, before election and at the polis, rain or shine, bright and early on the morning of Tuesday, before the and at the polis, rain or shine, bright and early on the morning of Tuesday, the great meeting of the county. A number

Oct. 13. 7. Ample provisions for challenging all

final result,"he shows himself a man of sense. experience of the present and past campaigns | That key note is a reduction of the Radical majority in 1864 of over two thousand, and an increase in the Democratic vote as comnared with that of 1864. Give us such keynotes at the October elections, and Grant may as well lay in his winter stock on his Missouri farm. Now that the followers of Radicalism have

s in a minority. Sleady, unceasing, quiet arto the Maine victory. Says the New York

A. P. Nichols, of Buffalo, W. A. Galbraith,

nceting. connection with the fallure of the North

either a pleasant or profitable one for it to un-dertake.

Are You Ready?

Every Democratic cole in this county must be polled on the second Tuesday of October. Democrats of the several election districts, are you ready to get the very bust Democratic coter to the polls? Are your men assessed? Have they paid a State or County tax within two years? Have your foreign-born friends their naturalization papers? Have you informed the soldiers formerly disfranchised

dicals carry us to the devil. We are in carnest; we shall see who is not.

had their spree over Maine, and nothing can be gained by keeping up the delusion, the leaders are beginning to undeceive the dupes

"If our vote should fall off like that of lected for the duties for which they are par-ticularly fitted, and seeing that all perform their fair share of the required labor. If Therefore we must do six per cent. better than Maine, compared with 1860, or we lose the State."

> BIG MEETING AT SPARTANSBURG .- The Democrats of Spartansburg are arranging to hold a great mass meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 6th. and invite the co-operation of all their party friends in the adjacent townships of Crawford, Erie and Warren counties. Hon.

of Erie, and 'the gallant Sergt. Bates, who carried the flag from Vicksburg to Washington, will positively be present to address the

> Carse vs. Sullivan ERIE, PA., Sept. 30, 1863. Editor Observer .-- In the last issues of the Republican and Dispatch of this city, I no-ticed a communication from the "Irish Republican Club," over the signature of its

publican Club," over the signature of its gorthy president, (purporting to be the pro-fluction of some of its members, but in reali-ty that of the party to whom they crouch in abject servility, in hope of receiving some of the falling crumbs from their political table) in which an attempt is made to defame the character of that portion of the Irish who vote the Democratic ticket, and more especi-ally to inter my reputation in this communany country.

dates at the ensuing elections, but duty to myself and my countrymen constrains me very reluctantly to hurl back those foul, base epithets in the teeth of the utterers, as appli-

cable to them, and them alone. Lest there may be these whose aredulity may lead them to believe this slander on Irish Democrats, coming as it does from such a respectable source as the "Irish Republican club" of this

would be difficult, if not impossible, to find a wretch in human form so lost to the in-

under the "deserter" law, that they are no longer disfranchised? In short, have you or-ganized? If not, see to these tilings. Don't stop for a little time or a little money, for the so-called Irish Republicans. I ask, in all sincerity, in what community, or country, would you look for a man, or even a thing endowed with reason, who could raise

you can well afford to spend some of hoth to get rid of the bloodsuckers that now tap your veins at every pore. If you are in carniest, say so by your actions, that we may know teke does and who does not intend to let Ra-club," in one of the most frequented streets

GREAT MEETING AT EDINBORO,-The De-

club," in one of the most frequented streets of this city; and, yet, he has the affrontery to appear in the garb of innocence and paint himself off as a decent member of society. As the minds and acts of youth cannot be too circumspectly guarded against the ad-mission of improper ideas, I would recom-mend the American youth of this city to take timely warning, as a well known member of this "Ifsh Republican Club" limps along out streets, a living monument of crime, fol-ly and indiscretion: """ I the Republican party of "great moral ideas" considers such sweet-scented charac-ters any acquisition to its ranks, it is entirely



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