

The Herald.



CARLISLE, PA.
FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1868.

FOR PRESIDENT.
Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT,
OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.
Hon. ANDREW G. CURTIN,
OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Subject to the decision of the Republican
National Convention.

STATE TICKET.
Auditor General.
Gen. JNO. F. HARTMAN,
of Montgomery County.

Surveyor General.
Col. JACOB M. CAMPBELL,
of Cambria County.

S. M. PETERSON & CO.,
20-27 Park Row, New York, and 6
State St., Boston, are agents for the
Herald in these cities, and are authorized to take
subscriptions and advertisements for its lowest rates.

REPUBLICANS ATTENTION!
The Republicans of the EAST WARD will
meet at FARMER'S Hotel on

Saturday Evening, the 14th inst.,
at 7 o'clock, and those of the WEST WARD
will meet at REILLY'S Hotel at the same
time, for the purpose of nominating a

Ignorant Ticket
to be supported by the Republican party at
the ensuing election. A full turn out to
the primary meetings is earnestly urged.

The agents of the Associated Press are
the most powerful auxiliaries and workers
of the Democratic party have. They
manipulate political news and debate
the machinery under their control to advance
the interests of that party, by creating
public opinion by means of misrepresentation
and falsehood.

The Republican press and people are
unanimous everywhere in favor of the
impeachment proceedings in Congress,
and express the hope that the trial will
be speedy and sure. The Republican
Legislatures now in session in the several
loyal States, including Pennsylvania,
have also passed strong resolutions to
the same purpose.

The Supreme Court has reversed the
decision of the Court of Quarter Sessions
of Philadelphia, in regard to the pardon-
ing power of the Governor. The opinion
of Chief Justice Thompson is to the ef-
fect that judges have no right to reduce
or commute the sentence of criminals.
This settles the matter, and sustains
Gov. Geary in his position that the par-
doning power rests alone with the Ex-
ecutive.

JEFFERSON DAVIS has arrived in New
Orleans, and quartered at the St. Charles
Hotel. The fire companies gave him re-
peated cheers, and as they passed Gen.
Hancock's headquarters, they took off
their hats, and their hands plucked "The
Bonnie Blue Flag." But six out of
thirty companies carried the flag of the
United States. Indignation was expressed
by loyal citizens, and fears were en-
tertained of trouble.

THERE is a disposition among some of
the Western members of Congress to
reduce the duty on steel, or at least to
engage in an effort to accomplish this
reduction. We trust that this is not so,
or that those members will think better of
it. It is a fact that the manufacture of
steel needs more protection than any
other interest of labor, for the reason that
the enterprise in this country is yet in
its infancy.

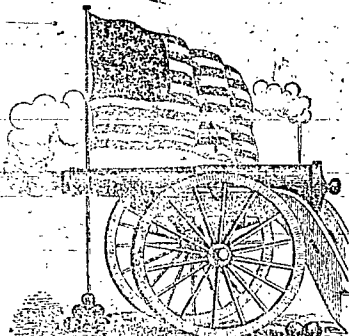
THE prediction that American secu-
rities will decline in Europe, in conse-
quence of the removal of President
Johnson and the installation of Benjamin
F. Wade is a wretched canard. To
all such prophets we commend the safe
advice of Moses Biglow: "Don't never
prophesy unless ye know." All the ten-
dencies of Johnson's malevolent, unstable,
retrograde, weak and uncertain adminis-
tration have been to unsettle and weaken
our securities at home and abroad. We
cannot think that an administration head-
ed by President Wade, with a Cabinet
and all minor officers in harmony with
the laws, and with Congress, and with
the majority of the American people,
could have any other effect on our secu-
rities than to advance their value by re-
establishing the shattered unity and har-
mony of the Government.

HENRY CLAY, in the Senate, February
18th, 1855, during a debate upon the
President's power of removal from office,
offered the following amendment to the
pending bill:

"Be it further enacted, That in all in-
stances of appointment to office by the Pres-
ident, by and with the advice and consent
of the Senate, the power of removal shall be
exercised in concurrence with the Senate;
and when the Senate is not in session, the
President may suspend any such officer,
communicating his reasons for the suspen-
sion during the first meeting of the succeed-
ing session, and if the Senate concurs with
him, the officer shall be removed, and if it
does not concur with him, the officer shall be
restored to office."

This proposition, made, thirty-two
years ago, anticipates the exact tenor,
and in almost the precise words of the
Tenure of Office law. The necessity, as
well as the legality of such an enact-
ment, was even then apparent to that
great champion of popular liberty.

First Gun of the Campaign.



Republican Triumph in New
Hampshire.

The Impeachment of the Apostate
President Endorsed.

Nobly have the Union Men of the
Granite State done their work. No
more cheering or glorious news have
reached us since the Union victory at
Gettysburg, or the surrender of Lee at
the Appomattox, than those they tele-
graphed us on Tuesday evening. The
Democracy went into the campaign,
boastful and confident; they came out
of it routed and despondent. Never was
a State canvass more thorough, nor a
victory more decisive. As the initial
battle of the campaign, its result is in-
dicative of the general result. Besides
the general National issues, that entered
into the contest, the question of im-
peachment was thoroughly discussed by
both parties, and the verdict of the peo-
ple of that State endorses in the most
emphatic terms the action of Con-
gress. His accidency, Mr. Johnson, who
is accustomed to refer everything to the
people, must recognize in this case the
people's verdict upon his traitorous con-
duct. Our majority in the State will be
fully as large as that of last year, viz:
a little more than three thousand.

But our triumph does not end with
New Hampshire. At the municipal
elections held in the city of Camden,
upon the same day, the Republicans car-
ried the whole ticket, showing a gain
for them of considerably more than two
hundred votes.

These results are most glorious vic-
tories for us, and under the surrounding
circumstances are full of National im-
port and significance.

Later news make the result still more
brilliant; giving us the State by thirty-
five hundred majority, a gain of four
hundred on our majority of last year.

Republican State Convention.
Our Convention assembled in the
Academy of Music, at Philadelphia, on
Wednesday last, at eleven o'clock, A. M.
The Convention was organized by the
election of Wm. B. Mann, of Philadel-
phia, as temporary President, and our
distinguished townsman, Gen. Lemuel
Todd, as permanent President.

Maj. Gen. John F. Hartman, and Col.
Jacob M. Campbell, were unanimously
nominated for the positions of Auditor
and Surveyor General of the Common-
wealth.

The Convention was unanimous upon
the subject of making Gen. Grant our
Candidate for the Presidency, and ex-
pressed a most decided preference for
Andrew G. Curtin for the Vice Presi-
dency, the vote being 109 for Curtin,
for Senator Wade, 22, and for Secretary
Stanley 1.

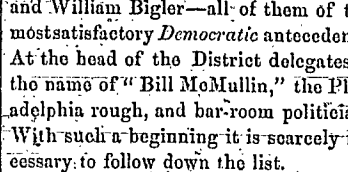
We have neither time nor space to go
into the details of the proceedings but
shall do so in our next.

The Late Democratic Convention.
The untimely death of this State
met in Convention, at Harrisburg, on
Wednesday last week, but its proceed-
ings were so insignificant that it excited
but little attention. However, in order
that our readers may have some idea of
the doings of that pro-rebel convocation,
we purpose to say a few words about the
candidates they nominated, the delegates
they appointed, and the resolutions they
passed.

For the position of Auditor General
of the State, they placed in nomination
the name of CHARLES B. BOYLE, of Pay-
ette county. Mr. Boyle comes from a
most bitter and intense Copperhead coun-
ty, and, of course, is a fair representative
of such a constituency. He is just the
kind of man to please the great majority
of the rebel-loving Democracy of the
State. But, there being a small number of
misguided Union men in their party,
it was thought necessary in order to se-
cure their support to nominate some man
who had taken part in the majority
of them call "the unholy crusade against
the rights of the South," meaning there-
by the suppression of the rebellion. Ac-
cordingly they put in nomination for the
subordinate position of Surveyor Gen-
eral, WELLINGTON ENT, of Columbia
county. Col. Ent certainly was a good
soldier, and made many warm friends in
the 6th Reserve, but we doubt very much
if he, upon a ticket and platform
similar to that on which the Democracy
have placed him, will be able to secure
the votes of any of the brave boys who
once led to do battle against the friends
and supporters of the very party which
has given him the doubtful favor of a
nomination.

Next came the appointment of dele-
gates to the New York Convention.

First Gun of the Campaign.



Republican Triumph in New
Hampshire.

The Impeachment of the Apostate
President Endorsed.

Nobly have the Union Men of the
Granite State done their work. No
more cheering or glorious news have
reached us since the Union victory at
Gettysburg, or the surrender of Lee at
the Appomattox, than those they tele-
graphed us on Tuesday evening. The
Democracy went into the campaign,
boastful and confident; they came out
of it routed and despondent. Never was
a State canvass more thorough, nor a
victory more decisive. As the initial
battle of the campaign, its result is in-
dicative of the general result. Besides
the general National issues, that entered
into the contest, the question of im-
peachment was thoroughly discussed by
both parties, and the verdict of the peo-
ple of that State endorses in the most
emphatic terms the action of Con-
gress. His accidency, Mr. Johnson, who
is accustomed to refer everything to the
people, must recognize in this case the
people's verdict upon his traitorous con-
duct. Our majority in the State will be
fully as large as that of last year, viz:
a little more than three thousand.

But our triumph does not end with
New Hampshire. At the municipal
elections held in the city of Camden,
upon the same day, the Republicans car-
ried the whole ticket, showing a gain
for them of considerably more than two
hundred votes.

These results are most glorious vic-
tories for us, and under the surrounding
circumstances are full of National im-
port and significance.

Later news make the result still more
brilliant; giving us the State by thirty-
five hundred majority, a gain of four
hundred on our majority of last year.

Republican State Convention.
Our Convention assembled in the
Academy of Music, at Philadelphia, on
Wednesday last, at eleven o'clock, A. M.
The Convention was organized by the
election of Wm. B. Mann, of Philadel-
phia, as temporary President, and our
distinguished townsman, Gen. Lemuel
Todd, as permanent President.

Maj. Gen. John F. Hartman, and Col.
Jacob M. Campbell, were unanimously
nominated for the positions of Auditor
and Surveyor General of the Common-
wealth.

The Convention was unanimous upon
the subject of making Gen. Grant our
Candidate for the Presidency, and ex-
pressed a most decided preference for
Andrew G. Curtin for the Vice Presi-
dency, the vote being 109 for Curtin,
for Senator Wade, 22, and for Secretary
Stanley 1.

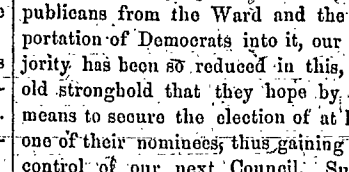
We have neither time nor space to go
into the details of the proceedings but
shall do so in our next.

The Late Democratic Convention.
The untimely death of this State
met in Convention, at Harrisburg, on
Wednesday last week, but its proceed-
ings were so insignificant that it excited
but little attention. However, in order
that our readers may have some idea of
the doings of that pro-rebel convocation,
we purpose to say a few words about the
candidates they nominated, the delegates
they appointed, and the resolutions they
passed.

For the position of Auditor General
of the State, they placed in nomination
the name of CHARLES B. BOYLE, of Pay-
ette county. Mr. Boyle comes from a
most bitter and intense Copperhead coun-
ty, and, of course, is a fair representative
of such a constituency. He is just the
kind of man to please the great majority
of the rebel-loving Democracy of the
State. But, there being a small number of
misguided Union men in their party,
it was thought necessary in order to se-
cure their support to nominate some man
who had taken part in the majority
of them call "the unholy crusade against
the rights of the South," meaning there-
by the suppression of the rebellion. Ac-
cordingly they put in nomination for the
subordinate position of Surveyor Gen-
eral, WELLINGTON ENT, of Columbia
county. Col. Ent certainly was a good
soldier, and made many warm friends in
the 6th Reserve, but we doubt very much
if he, upon a ticket and platform
similar to that on which the Democracy
have placed him, will be able to secure
the votes of any of the brave boys who
once led to do battle against the friends
and supporters of the very party which
has given him the doubtful favor of a
nomination.

Next came the appointment of dele-
gates to the New York Convention.

First Gun of the Campaign.



Republican Triumph in New
Hampshire.

The Impeachment of the Apostate
President Endorsed.

Nobly have the Union Men of the
Granite State done their work. No
more cheering or glorious news have
reached us since the Union victory at
Gettysburg, or the surrender of Lee at
the Appomattox, than those they tele-
graphed us on Tuesday evening. The
Democracy went into the campaign,
boastful and confident; they came out
of it routed and despondent. Never was
a State canvass more thorough, nor a
victory more decisive. As the initial
battle of the campaign, its result is in-
dicative of the general result. Besides
the general National issues, that entered
into the contest, the question of im-
peachment was thoroughly discussed by
both parties, and the verdict of the peo-
ple of that State endorses in the most
emphatic terms the action of Con-
gress. His accidency, Mr. Johnson, who
is accustomed to refer everything to the
people, must recognize in this case the
people's verdict upon his traitorous con-
duct. Our majority in the State will be
fully as large as that of last year, viz:
a little more than three thousand.

But our triumph does not end with
New Hampshire. At the municipal
elections held in the city of Camden,
upon the same day, the Republicans car-
ried the whole ticket, showing a gain
for them of considerably more than two
hundred votes.

These results are most glorious vic-
tories for us, and under the surrounding
circumstances are full of National im-
port and significance.

Later news make the result still more
brilliant; giving us the State by thirty-
five hundred majority, a gain of four
hundred on our majority of last year.

Republican State Convention.
Our Convention assembled in the
Academy of Music, at Philadelphia, on
Wednesday last, at eleven o'clock, A. M.
The Convention was organized by the
election of Wm. B. Mann, of Philadel-
phia, as temporary President, and our
distinguished townsman, Gen. Lemuel
Todd, as permanent President.

Maj. Gen. John F. Hartman, and Col.
Jacob M. Campbell, were unanimously
nominated for the positions of Auditor
and Surveyor General of the Common-
wealth.

The Convention was unanimous upon
the subject of making Gen. Grant our
Candidate for the Presidency, and ex-
pressed a most decided preference for
Andrew G. Curtin for the Vice Presi-
dency, the vote being 109 for Curtin,
for Senator Wade, 22, and for Secretary
Stanley 1.

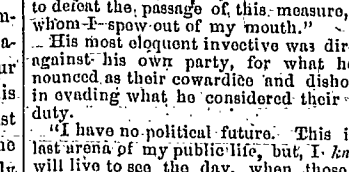
We have neither time nor space to go
into the details of the proceedings but
shall do so in our next.

The Late Democratic Convention.
The untimely death of this State
met in Convention, at Harrisburg, on
Wednesday last week, but its proceed-
ings were so insignificant that it excited
but little attention. However, in order
that our readers may have some idea of
the doings of that pro-rebel convocation,
we purpose to say a few words about the
candidates they nominated, the delegates
they appointed, and the resolutions they
passed.

For the position of Auditor General
of the State, they placed in nomination
the name of CHARLES B. BOYLE, of Pay-
ette county. Mr. Boyle comes from a
most bitter and intense Copperhead coun-
ty, and, of course, is a fair representative
of such a constituency. He is just the
kind of man to please the great majority
of the rebel-loving Democracy of the
State. But, there being a small number of
misguided Union men in their party,
it was thought necessary in order to se-
cure their support to nominate some man
who had taken part in the majority
of them call "the unholy crusade against
the rights of the South," meaning there-
by the suppression of the rebellion. Ac-
cordingly they put in nomination for the
subordinate position of Surveyor Gen-
eral, WELLINGTON ENT, of Columbia
county. Col. Ent certainly was a good
soldier, and made many warm friends in
the 6th Reserve, but we doubt very much
if he, upon a ticket and platform
similar to that on which the Democracy
have placed him, will be able to secure
the votes of any of the brave boys who
once led to do battle against the friends
and supporters of the very party which
has given him the doubtful favor of a
nomination.

Next came the appointment of dele-
gates to the New York Convention.

First Gun of the Campaign.



Republican Triumph in New
Hampshire.

The Impeachment of the Apostate
President Endorsed.

Nobly have the Union Men of the
Granite State done their work. No
more cheering or glorious news have
reached us since the Union victory at
Gettysburg, or the surrender of Lee at
the Appomattox, than those they tele-
graphed us on Tuesday evening. The
Democracy went into the campaign,
boastful and confident; they came out
of it routed and despondent. Never was
a State canvass more thorough, nor a
victory more decisive. As the initial
battle of the campaign, its result is in-
dicative of the general result. Besides
the general National issues, that entered
into the contest, the question of im-
peachment was thoroughly discussed by
both parties, and the verdict of the peo-
ple of that State endorses in the most
emphatic terms the action of Con-
gress. His accidency, Mr. Johnson, who
is accustomed to refer everything to the
people, must recognize in this case the
people's verdict upon his traitorous con-
duct. Our majority in the State will be
fully as large as that of last year, viz:
a little more than three thousand.

But our triumph does not end with
New Hampshire. At the municipal
elections held in the city of Camden,
upon the same day, the Republicans car-
ried the whole ticket, showing a gain
for them of considerably more than two
hundred votes.

These results are most glorious vic-
tories for us, and under the surrounding
circumstances are full of National im-
port and significance.

Later news make the result still more
brilliant; giving us the State by thirty-
five hundred majority, a gain of four
hundred on our majority of last year.

Republican State Convention.
Our Convention assembled in the
Academy of Music, at Philadelphia, on
Wednesday last, at eleven o'clock, A. M.
The Convention was organized by the
election of Wm. B. Mann, of Philadel-
phia, as temporary President, and our
distinguished townsman, Gen. Lemuel
Todd, as permanent President.

Maj. Gen. John F. Hartman, and Col.
Jacob M. Campbell, were unanimously
nominated for the positions of Auditor
and Surveyor General of the Common-
wealth.

The Convention was unanimous upon
the subject of making Gen. Grant our
Candidate for the Presidency, and ex-
pressed a most decided preference for
Andrew G. Curtin for the Vice Presi-
dency, the vote being 109 for Curtin,
for Senator Wade, 22, and for Secretary
Stanley 1.

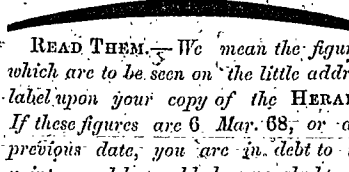
We have neither time nor space to go
into the details of the proceedings but
shall do so in our next.

The Late Democratic Convention.
The untimely death of this State
met in Convention, at Harrisburg, on
Wednesday last week, but its proceed-
ings were so insignificant that it excited
but little attention. However, in order
that our readers may have some idea of
the doings of that pro-rebel convocation,
we purpose to say a few words about the
candidates they nominated, the delegates
they appointed, and the resolutions they
passed.

For the position of Auditor General
of the State, they placed in nomination
the name of CHARLES B. BOYLE, of Pay-
ette county. Mr. Boyle comes from a
most bitter and intense Copperhead coun-
ty, and, of course, is a fair representative
of such a constituency. He is just the
kind of man to please the great majority
of the rebel-loving Democracy of the
State. But, there being a small number of
misguided Union men in their party,
it was thought necessary in order to se-
cure their support to nominate some man
who had taken part in the majority
of them call "the unholy crusade against
the rights of the South," meaning there-
by the suppression of the rebellion. Ac-
cordingly they put in nomination for the
subordinate position of Surveyor Gen-
eral, WELLINGTON ENT, of Columbia
county. Col. Ent certainly was a good
soldier, and made many warm friends in
the 6th Reserve, but we doubt very much
if he, upon a ticket and platform
similar to that on which the Democracy
have placed him, will be able to secure
the votes of any of the brave boys who
once led to do battle against the friends
and supporters of the very party which
has given him the doubtful favor of a
nomination.

Next came the appointment of dele-
gates to the New York Convention.

First Gun of the Campaign.



Republican Triumph in New
Hampshire.

The Impeachment of the Apostate
President Endorsed.

Nobly have the Union Men of the
Granite State done their work. No
more cheering or glorious news have
reached us since the Union victory at
Gettysburg, or the surrender of Lee at
the Appomattox, than those they tele-
graphed us on Tuesday evening. The
Democracy went into the campaign,
boastful and confident; they came out
of it routed and despondent. Never was
a State canvass more thorough, nor a
victory more decisive. As the initial
battle of the campaign, its result is in-
dicative of the general result. Besides
the general National issues, that entered
into the contest, the question of im-
peachment was thoroughly discussed by
both parties, and the verdict of the peo-
ple of that State endorses in the most
emphatic terms the action of Con-
gress. His accidency, Mr. Johnson, who
is accustomed to refer everything to the
people, must recognize in this case the
people's verdict upon his traitorous con-
duct. Our majority in the State will be
fully as large as that of last year, viz:
a little more than three thousand.

But our triumph does not end with
New Hampshire. At the municipal
elections held in the city of Camden,
upon the same day, the Republicans car-
ried the whole ticket, showing a gain
for them of considerably more than two
hundred votes.

These results are most glorious vic-
tories for us, and under the surrounding
circumstances are full of National im-
port and significance.

Later news make the result still more
brilliant; giving us the State by thirty-
five hundred majority, a gain of four
hundred on our majority of last year.

Republican State Convention.
Our Convention assembled in the
Academy of Music, at Philadelphia, on
Wednesday last, at eleven o'clock, A. M.
The Convention was organized by the
election of Wm. B. Mann, of Philadel-
phia, as temporary President, and our
distinguished townsman, Gen. Lemuel
Todd, as permanent President.

Maj. Gen. John F. Hartman, and Col.
Jacob M. Campbell, were unanimously
nominated for the positions of Auditor
and Surveyor General of the Common-
wealth.

The Convention was unanimous upon
the subject of making Gen. Grant our
Candidate for the Presidency, and ex-
pressed a most decided preference for
Andrew G. Curtin for the Vice Presi-
dency, the vote being 109 for Curtin,
for Senator Wade, 22, and for Secretary
Stanley 1.

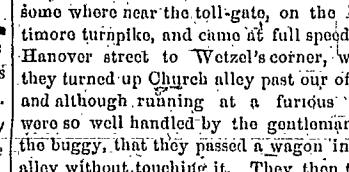
We have neither time nor space to go
into the details of the proceedings but
shall do so in our next.

The Late Democratic Convention.
The untimely death of this State
met in Convention, at Harrisburg, on
Wednesday last week, but its proceed-
ings were so insignificant that it excited
but little attention. However, in order
that our readers may have some idea of
the doings of that pro-rebel convocation,
we purpose to say a few words about the
candidates they nominated, the delegates
they appointed, and the resolutions they
passed.

For the position of Auditor General
of the State, they placed in nomination
the name of CHARLES B. BOYLE, of Pay-
ette county. Mr. Boyle comes from a
most bitter and intense Copperhead coun-
ty, and, of course, is a fair representative
of such a constituency. He is just the
kind of man to please the great majority
of the rebel-loving Democracy of the
State. But, there being a small number of
misguided Union men in their party,
it was thought necessary in order to se-
cure their support to nominate some man
who had taken part in the majority
of them call "the unholy crusade against
the rights of the South," meaning there-
by the suppression of the rebellion. Ac-
cordingly they put in nomination for the
subordinate position of Surveyor Gen-
eral, WELLINGTON ENT, of Columbia
county. Col. Ent certainly was a good
soldier, and made many warm friends in
the 6th Reserve, but we doubt very much
if he, upon a ticket and platform
similar to that on which the Democracy
have placed him, will be able to secure
the votes of any of the brave boys who
once led to do battle against the friends
and supporters of the very party which
has given him the doubtful favor of a
nomination.

Next came the appointment of dele-
gates to the New York Convention.

First Gun of the Campaign.



Republican Triumph in New
Hampshire.

The Impeachment of the Apostate
President Endorsed.

Nobly have the Union Men of the
Granite State done their work. No
more cheering or glorious news have
reached us since the Union victory at
Gettysburg, or the surrender of Lee at
the Appomattox, than those they tele-
graphed us on Tuesday evening. The
Democracy went into the campaign,
boastful and confident; they came out
of it routed and despondent. Never was
a State canvass more thorough, nor a
victory more decisive. As the initial
battle of the campaign, its result is in-
dicative of the general result. Besides
the general National issues, that entered
into the contest, the question of im-
peachment was thoroughly discussed by
both parties, and the verdict of the peo-
ple of that State endorses in the most
emphatic terms the action of Con-
gress. His accidency, Mr. Johnson, who
is accustomed to refer everything to the
people, must recognize in this case the
people's verdict upon his traitorous con-
duct. Our majority in the State will be
fully as large as that of last year, viz:
a little more than three thousand.

But our triumph does not end with
New Hampshire. At the municipal
elections held in the city of Camden,
upon the same day, the Republicans car-
ried the whole ticket, showing a gain
for them of considerably more than two
hundred votes.

These results are most glorious vic-
tories for us, and under the surrounding
circumstances are full of National im-
port and significance.

Later news make the result still more
brilliant; giving us the State by thirty-
five hundred majority, a gain of four
hundred on our majority of last year.

Republican State Convention.
Our Convention assembled in the
Academy of Music, at Philadelphia, on
Wednesday last, at eleven o'clock, A. M.
The Convention was organized by the
election of Wm. B. Mann, of Philadel-
phia, as temporary President, and our
distinguished townsman, Gen. Lemuel
Todd, as permanent President.

Maj. Gen. John F. Hartman, and Col.
Jacob M. Campbell, were unanimously
nominated for the positions of Auditor
and Surveyor General of the Common-
wealth.

The Convention was unanimous upon
the subject of making Gen. Grant our
Candidate for the Presidency, and ex-
pressed a most decided preference for
Andrew G. Curtin for the Vice Presi-
dency, the vote being 109 for Curtin,
for Senator Wade, 22, and for Secretary
Stanley 1.

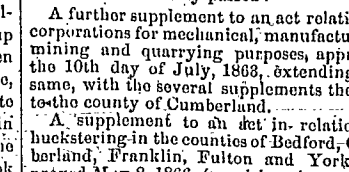
We have neither time nor space to go
into the details of the proceedings but
shall do so in our next.

The Late Democratic Convention.
The untimely death of this State
met in Convention, at Harrisburg, on
Wednesday last week, but its proceed-
ings were so insignificant that it excited
but little attention. However, in order
that our readers may have some idea of
the doings of that pro-rebel convocation,
we purpose to say a few words about the
candidates they nominated, the delegates
they appointed, and the resolutions they
passed.

For the position of Auditor General
of the State, they placed in nomination
the name of CHARLES B. BOYLE, of Pay-
ette county. Mr. Boyle comes from a
most bitter and intense Copperhead coun-
ty, and, of course, is a fair representative
of such a constituency. He is just the
kind of man to please the great majority
of the rebel-loving Democracy of the
State. But, there being a small number of
misguided Union men in their party,
it was thought necessary in order to se-
cure their support to nominate some man
who had taken part in the majority
of them call "the unholy crusade against
the rights of the South," meaning there-
by the suppression of the rebellion. Ac-
cordingly they put in nomination for the
subordinate position of Surveyor Gen-
eral, WELLINGTON ENT, of Columbia
county. Col. Ent certainly was a good
soldier, and made many warm friends in
the 6th Reserve, but we doubt very much
if he, upon a ticket and platform
similar to that on which the Democracy
have placed him, will be able to secure
the votes of any of the brave boys who
once led to do battle against the friends
and supporters of the very party which
has given him the doubtful favor of a
nomination.

Next came the appointment of dele-
gates to the New York Convention.

First Gun of the Campaign.



Republican Triumph in New
Hampshire.

The Impeachment of the Apostate
President Endorsed.

Nobly have the Union Men of the
Granite State done their work. No
more cheering or glorious news have
reached us since the Union victory at
Gettysburg, or the surrender of Lee at
the Appomattox, than those they tele-
graphed us on Tuesday evening. The
Democracy went into the campaign,
boastful and confident; they came out
of it routed and despondent. Never was
a State canvass more thorough, nor a
victory more decisive. As the initial
battle of the campaign, its result is in-
dicative of the general result. Besides
the general National issues, that entered
into the contest, the question of im-
peachment was thoroughly discussed by
both parties, and the verdict of the peo-
ple of that State endorses in the most
emphatic terms the action of Con-
gress. His accidency, Mr. Johnson, who
is accustomed to refer everything to the
people, must recognize in this case the
people's verdict upon his traitorous con-
duct. Our majority in the State will be
fully as large as that of last year, viz:
a little more than three thousand.