POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

Interview with Gen. Longstreet.

Yesterday a chieftain of the late Rebellion, Gen. James Longstreet, arrived in New-York. Since the war he ac-cepted the situation and has used his influence to counsel and guide his people and to lead them safely back to an enduring peace. Yesterday evening a reporter of THE TRIBUNE called upon the General at the New-York Hotel. Im-agine seated at a table, a tall, well-built man in a suit of black. The face is a kindly, pleasant one, the beard is sandy and grizzled and the cheeks are flushed. The forehead is high and the eyes are grey and soft in expression.-The mouth squarely cut denotes decision, and there is that quiet resolute air about him that reminded one of Gen. Grant, whom he strongly resembles in looks and manner. Although suffering from an attack of fever he bore himself resolutely above pain, and after dinner conversed freely upon affairs in the Southern States. As a portion of the conversation bears directly upon the coming campaign I give it in full. Reporter-Do you think we will have

better days in the Southern States? The Gen. Longstreet - Assuredly. cotton crop has been very large this year, and we will soon have capital of our own to work upon.

Rep.-Suppose Seymour is elected, do you think we will have another war? Gen. L .- I cannot say as to that, but I believe that if he is elected it will open all those old issues, and we will have trouble; but I don't think he will be elected.

Rep .- What do you think of Grant Gen. L.-He is my man. I believe he is a fair man. I met him at West Point. I think he is above meanness His silence is grand. Rep .-- There is one thing I would like

to ask. It is in regard to the negro. Gen. L.(smiling)-I will tell you all I know.

Rep.-Will he keep his contracts in regard to labor? Gen, L.-I can relate my own expe-

rience. My men have worked well.-They like to have a white man a come out in the field and tell them what to do. There was always a class of lazy men who would sit in their houses and

give their orders. These men deserve have trouble Rep.-And in regard to jury trials-

mean negroes upon a jury beach? Gen. L.—In some cases that is badfor instance, where an action involves an account." Negroes generally, are ignorant upon intricate matters of business. But, if a district is disposed to do right with them, the jury may be divided-white and black. They (the negroes) soon learn, and appreciate the

position. Rep.—About negro supremacy ? Gen. L .- Ah, that can never be ; it'i silly to think of it. They can never be stronger than they are to-day, and the whites of the South know it, but they

are misled by the politicians. Rep.-In regard to the acts of Recon

struction ? Gen. L.-I advise my friends to ac cept them, and come in to the Union

and try to bring about peace and prosperity. I told the people of Alabama, if they would not be guided by the politicians they would come out all right.

Rep.-And you think it will come out all right?I do : the crops are large.

The Agitator. WELLSBORO, PENN'A. WEDNESDAY, SEPT'R 2, 1868.

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FOR PRESIDENT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Republican State Nominations. AUDITOR GENERAL. GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT. OF MONTGOWERY COUNTY. SURVEYOR GENERAL. COL. JACOB M. CAMPBELL,

> OF CAMBRIA COUNTY. County Ticket.

For Congress.---W. H. ARHSTRONG, of Lycoming. For Senator .- A. G. OLMSTEAD, of Potter: For Assembly .- B. B. STRANG, J. B. NILES, For Dist. Att'y .-- JOHN I. MITCHELL, of Wellsbor

For Commissioner,--M. W. WETHERBEE, of Delmar For Auditor .-- H. B. SEELEY, of Brookfield, Republican Meetings-

STONY FORK. - Judge Williston will address the citizens of Delmar, at the Graded School House, this (Wedneslay) evening, Sept. 2. HILLS CREEK .-- J. B. Niles will address the citizens of Charleston at

the Reency school house, Saturday evening, Sept. 5. MIDLEBURY.-John I. Mitchell and Wm, H. Smith, will address the itizens of Middlebury at the Roe sch iouse, Saturday evening, Sept. 5.

CHERRY FLATS. - M. H. Cobb will address the citizen's of Cherry Flats POLLS." Saturday evening, Sept. 5. WELLSBORO.-Hon. S. F. Wilson,

F. E. Smith, Esq., and others, will address the people at the Court House, this (Wednesday) evening, Sept. 2. Music by the Band.

WEST BRANCH. - Maj. Merrick the citizens of Delmar at the West Branch school house, Saturday evening, Sept. 5.

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toral vote before the war; but we nev-MAINSBURG .-- J. B. Niles will ad-MAINSBURG. - J. B. Niles will ad-dress the people at Mainsburg, Saturday er heard of any Democrat objecting to life. The rebels are getting pretty par-

num.

THE TWO PROGRAMMES. vote in October they will carry the PEACE AND WAR.

State by a majority of 20,000. Why FROM GEN. GRANT'S LETTER From Gen. Blair's lette should Republican rule in the State be seeking the nomination: "There is but one way to OF ACCEPTANCE : continued and perpetuated? If elected to the office of President of the United States, it will be my enden-vor to administer ALL THE LAWS in gooil faith, will economy, and with the If elected to the office of 1st .-- Because with the beginning of Republican rule in 1861 the first consid- vor to erable reduction of the State Debt b - | conomy, and with the

Republican rule in 1861 the first consid-erable reduction of the State Debt ba-gan ; and though a great war came up-on the country that year, and continued for four years, requiring millions of ex-traordinary expenditure by the State authorities, we not only carried that, extraordinary expenditure but have re-duced the State debt upward of \$5,000,-000. 2d—Because under Republican rule the extraordinary expenses of the war have been paid, the public debt reduced upward of five millions, and with all this done, the taxes on real and person-al estate have been reduced \$1,344,092,-14, annually for the two years last past. 3d—Because under Republican rule State taxe under Republican rule the state have been reduced \$1,344,092,-14, annually for the two years last past. 3d—Because under Republican rule State taxe under Republican rule this done, the taxes on real and person-al estate have been reduced \$1,344,092,-14, annually for the two years last past. 3d—Because under Republican rule State tax ware state have been reduced \$1,344,092,-14, annually for the two years last past. 3d—Because under Republican rule State taxe ware ware area and person-al estate have been reduced \$1,344,092,-14, annually for the two years last past. 3d—Because under Republican rule 3d-Because under Republican rule "With great respect, your obedient servant, "U. S. GRANT." State tax upon real estate has been

abolished, and the principle of taxing capital instead of labor, has been estab-As a, specimen of the logic of the

As a specified of the logic of the Association at Tioga Wednesday and Thursday. Seymour press when treating of the Aug. 26 and 27. Every Society in the county was lished. 🔬 And especially should the present in- subject of finance we mention this: cumbents of the State offices be re-tained, because Surveyor General Sept. 1, 1865, was \$1,281,686,650, and The following was the order of Exercises: Campbell has inaugurated measures to gold at 133; on the first of January recover, and has recovered, tens, if not 1868 the amount in circulation was hundreds of thousands of dollars, due \$770,000,000, - over \$500,000,000 less to the State for lands occupied and for than in 1865-and gold at 147. Now which nothing had been paid; and mark the quality of that fellow's reathus corrected the loose, shambling soning: The premium on gold is chiefmethod of doing public business inaug- | ly due to the expansion of the currency; with but little over half as much arated by the Democratic party. It is true that these reforms have cost currency affoat as there was in 1865, the premium on gold to-day is 145-twelve among which was a series looking to the raising us something. It always costs something to correct mistakes and reduce per cent higher. Now to pay off the of a Building Fund in the Association, not less chaos to order. But with all the extra matured debt of the nation in greencost of putting things in order, we backs would require an issue of \$500,have paid the extraordinary expenses 000,000, or about double what we now incurred by defending against the rehave afloat. This would carry gold up bellion of the Democratic party, reducto 500, at least, and entail a loss of just ed the State debt from about \$38,000,000 that depreciation of the entire circulatrolled up under Democratic rule to ing medium upon the country. It would stop the interest on \$500,000,000, Unuren and moderator \$33,000,000, abolished taxes on real estate for State puroses, and reduced the \$30,000,000-leaving \$1,400,000,000 of

aggregate of taxation \$1,344,000 per andebt yet unpaid and bearing interest to the amount of \$84,000,000; which in-Finally, friend 3, we must take off our terest would have to be multiplied by coats, roll up our sleeves, and so work, 450 as the price of issuing \$500,000,000, that when the polls close on the 13th more greenbacks, making the loss to day of October, every Republican can the Government in interest \$378,000,000, say of his own neighborhood--"EVERY REPUBLICAN WAS: AT THE which would accrue to an issue of the above extra greenbacks. All values

would be similarly affected, and ruin A Seymour paper complains that the legislatures of Alabama and Florida That is what the Democracy are after, have passed acts giving themselves the right to cast the electoral vole of those

States. The editor calls it "the march of written a letter for publication in which Radical despotism." The Legislature he assures the rebels, North and South, of South Carolina always cast the Elec-

that Mr. Horatio Seymour never owned a bond of the United States in all his

that he had no objection to voting with the negro if the negro voted the democratic ticket. He was in favor of taking the bonds, but forgot to

state that the bonds cannot be taxed under the constitution—leaving us to infer that he was in favor of violating the constitution. He appealed to the ignorance and prejudice of his democratic auditors, and probably deepened the darkness which envelopes them.

After he sat down, a Seymour Club was drgan-ized, and the chairman of the meeting was called upon to read the constitution. This was a "sticker," and the chairman, who commenced a search Best Durhan for a man who could read. "Charlie" came to Best Devon his relief. After loud talking for fifteen minutes, a gentleman from Otter Island was offered the chairmanship of the Club. He declined in an eloquent speech, saying that he was not at home Best 1 much. There being but three democrats residing Best b at East Charleston they were elected officers by acclamation. The absence of strong drinks in

excellent.

this place is unfavorable to Democratic growth.---The best of the whole affair was the music by Wetmore's Band." CLYNER.-The Republicans of Clymer met Saturday evening, 22d inst., and organized a Grant & Colfax Club with the following officers : President-Wm. A. Douglas; Vice Presidents -J. B. Benn, V. R. Lee; Sec.-J. W. Burnside;

Treasurer-S. Rowland. This Club meets every Saturday evening, at abinsville School House. Power.

Tioga Baptist Association. Best marino buck, The Tioga Baptist Church held their Annual Best Saxony Best Leicester Best ewe, cepresented, and the attendance was very large. The Association organized at 101 A. M., with Best mutton sheep Wm. Simmons. The following was the order of Exercises : 1. Opening Sermon by Rev. N. L. Reynolds. 2. Reading of letters from the several Churches Best boar hog, showing the condition of the same to be generally 3. Acceptance of Wellsboro Church, and hand of fellowship extended to its pastor, Rev. W. A 4. Sermon at 3. P. M., by Rev. D. R. Ford. o 5. Sermon in the evening by Rev. T. S. Shear Best cock and hen, 6. Thursday morning :- Conference and prayer report of committees, adopting of resolutions than \$1000 per annum, were offered and adopted and the sum of \$625 was subscribed on the spot. 7. At 101, closing Sermon by Rev. W. A. Smith

f Wellshord The following preamble and resolutions were inanimously adopted : WHEREAS, God in his wisdom has called from the labors and sorrows of earth to a blissful and happy reward in Heaven, our beloved brother, Rev. D. R. McDermond, late pastor of the Tioga Church and Moderator of the Association at its Best box of honey, Resolved. That as a church and people we deem | W. T. Mathers. it but fitting and proper that we should give our tribute to the moral and Christian worth of our departed brother, whom we believe to be enjoying n Heaven the award of his earnest labors her

Resolved, That it is with deep and unaffeoted sorrow that we learn of his departure, and that we deeply sympathize with the afflic his her hour of trial; but can cheerfully bid her | Best acro of buckwheat, look beyond the tomb, to the Resurrection morn This is but a slight portion of the loss ing, when, if faithful to the end, she may meet ar loved one with his God at last. Resolved, That a copy of those resolutions entered upon the minutes of the Association, and he also forwarded to the widow of the deceased, would be similarly affected, and ruin and for publication in the National Baptist, would be wide-spread and universal. Examinor & Chronicle, and the Tioga Co. Agitator. The music by the choir was very superior and gave great pleasure to all present. One Mr. B. D. Noxon, of Utica, has their truly Christian hospitality was unanimously

adopted. Adjourned to meet with the State Road Church on Wednesday next before the last Sunday in August, 1869.



Girard Fire Insurance Co. PHILADELPHIA

THOMAS CRAVEN. President. J. B. ALVORD, 2 dip A. S. OILLETT, V. Best yard of cattle not less than 6 head, 6 Committee': Moses Lee, Phillip Tubbs, S.

Capital \$200,000, All paid up in Cash.

CLASS 6.-SHEEP. Surplus Over \$160,000. Best lot of lambs not less than 5 head. Continental Ins. Company. Best yard of sheep 10 head or more, Committee : J. B. Redfield, A. M. F THE CITY OF NEW YORK. CLASS 7.-HOGS.

Cash Capital, - - -- - \$500,000,00 Best now, Gross Surplus, Jan. 1, 1868, 1,314,590,31 and pigs. Cash Assets, Best barrow, 2 dir

Committee : James Tubbs, L. C. Bennett, R nor Policies written at this office. W. Stewart CLASS 8.-POULTRY. 2 dip GEORGE T. HOPE, Prosident.

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Best Alderney bull,

Best Durham cow,

Best 2 year old heifer,

Best Alderney

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Best beef cow,

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Best pair of mules,

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H. H. LAMPORT, Vice President. Bost pair turkeys, 2 dip ducks. " l.di Best variety of fowls not less than 10, Committee : Charlton Phillips, Henry Rath The subscriber takes this method of informing bone, Mart King. the public that he has the agency of the above OLASS 9.-DAIRY PRODUCTS. lompanies, and will be found at his office over toy's Drug Store, adjoining Agitator Office. Best firkin of butter. Best 10lbs Roll Wollsboro, Pa., Feb. 26, 1868-tf. Best factory made cheese Best hand Best variety of cheese,

K Committee: G. H. Baxter, Phillip Williams Ő C CLASS 10.—FIELD CROPS. Sest acre of wheat, corn, oats. barley, Best 1 acre of potatoes timothy hay Committee: F. K. Wright, James 0 Humphrey. [All contestants for the above premiums must

ubmit the proofs of measurement of grounds, quality, &c., prior to the first day of December to the above Committee.] CLASS 11.—Garden Vegetables. Best 6 head of cabbage, di 1 dip

Best 1 bushel of beets, potatoes, tomatoes, Best bunch of celery, Best 4 winter squashes,

Sest 6 water melons, Best 6 musk Best 6 head of cauliflowers,

Best peck of onions,

children's seeth. Our prices shall correspond with the kind of work as chop as our reightors, the cases doing We will visit Lawrence cide the 3d, Bluss the 17th, and Rescribe the 25d of each month point ely, at which times we shall be prepared to preprin all operations upon the natural secth and contract rich parties desuing artificial ones Our office at Tuga will not be closed during our visits to the above-named place-DR. C. THOMAS T. R. WARREN MOD. Tioga June 17, 1863. Orphans' Court Sale. INY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of D Troga County, Pas. I shall expose to julie do ht the house of Eli S. Farr in Flogs, on the oth day of September next, at 1 o'clock F M. a tot of Land in Farmington township, Tioga Co. aforesaid, containing fifty three acres, bounded s follows: Beginning at the north east emper of Lot 104, of the allotment of Bingham Lich in Farmington township, thence east one hundred and thirty-evon three tenths perches to a post, thence south one half degree west fifty. tour perches to a post, thence north eighty mue three fourths degrees west one hundred and two five tonthe perches to a post, thence north three. CYRUS PECK, Secretary fourths dogrees east one hundred and five and

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one tenths perches to the place of beginfaing, containing as aforesaid, fifty-three actes, targe on loss. Tome, one-quirter down at time of the, and balance in four equal annual motor ments with interest secured by Bond and Mort. gage on delivery of deed. JOHN W. QUERNSEY.

Guardian of minor children of W. R. Ges. dec'd. Aug. 5, 1868.-4t.

Orphans' Court Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court in and for the County of Fioga, I shall bross o public sale on the premises in Middlebury ownship, Tigga county, Pa., September 5th, 868, at I o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, late the estate of Almon Brown, lec'd: Bounded north by Joseph Gile, chat by Richard Brown, south by Isaac Locey, and west FLS by Eleazer Bochus, containing sixty acres more r less, with about fifteen acres improved, a traine house and other out buildings, and a few cattering fruit trees thereon. Terms, \$50 carb town at time of sale, and balance on confirm-ation of sale. DANIEL HOLIDAY, ation of sale. DANEE Aug. 5, 1868-4w. Ħ Ö

Roy's Cholera Drops.

Is the most popular and successful Bonel corrector that can be found. Physicians prescribe it, and the people will use it for the cure of Diarrhea. Dysentery, Colic, Cholora Morbus and all disorders of the bowels. This medicine 2gires relief immediately, and travelors always icarry a bottle of it with them on a journey, and fami-lies keep, it constantly in the house.

WELLSBORD, PA., May 19, 1868. I have used Roy's Cholera Drops in my family for many years and know it to be an effect ual remedy for the complaints for which it is It is pleasant to the tasteri

NATIONAL NOMINATIONS. Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT. Hon. Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana.



ecedes the great battle in November. | payment, upon which interest is stop-Lawrenceville. suitable for a Drug, Grocery, Jewelery or Book H. P. Jones Washing Machine in Tioga County, draft horses, DR. H. E. VAN HORNE, date with Bar-dcea Bro's of Hamilton and New York Gray, has opened new Dental Rooms at the Förd House, Lawrenceville, Pa., where he is propared to do work in all the departments of his profess-line in the matchine to the state of the profess-line in the matchine to the state of the profess-line in the matchine to the state of the profess-line in the matchine to the state of the profess-line in the matchine to the state of the profess-line in the matchine to the state of the profess-line in the matchine to the state of the profess-line in the matchine to the state of the profess-line in the matchine to the state of the profess-line in the matchine to the state of the profess-line in the matchine to the state of the profess-line in the state of the state o The Republicans must win in that skir-mish, not so much for its bearing upon interest bearing debt. The November election in Ponneyives (These area the set) of the first speaker took the floor and declared that the did not dome to make a speech and would rather have nothing to say. After jerking By their works ye shall know them. & Stationery Store, Also-Dwelling House 18 by 24 feet., 2 stories high, with kitchen attached 12 by 18 feet. Also-the lot of land the above build 3 year old geldings, Horatio Seymour is the candidate of the rebellion, for he has raised it from mish, not so much for its bearing upon | interest bearing debt. mares. Best single horse, the November election in Pennsyiva- These are the official figures. Yet in through twenty minutes he succeeded in convincthe reserved, for me has raised at from the November election in Pennsyiva-the grave. The man is not fit to be had not be reserved in the states in the second difference of the second difference ings stand upon, containing § of an acre, under a good state of cultivation. There is on the premises, 20 young Fruit Trees, also a never fail-ing well at the kitchen door. The above pro-perty is located in the most central business part of the village, and is consequently the best location in the place, to carry on any of the above named business. Any person wishing to purchase the said property, can do so by calling on the undersigned, at Liberty, Tioga Co, Pa., The property will be sold at a bargain for cash.----"Title for property, warranted." G. R. SHEFFER, Agent. Liberty, Ang. 1, 1868.-3w inge stand upon, containing # of an acre, under mare Committee: Enoch Blackwell, D. L. Aiken, A. ion in the most scientific manner. All work warranted and satisfaction guaran-June 24, 1868-tf. Runt. try are united, whose warmest advo-cates in the South arei the men who us. Our comrades in New Jersey and in New York are looking to our October election. If we carry the State for figures be true then these men lie, eith-the debt is increasing monthly, and en-deavor to teach men so. If the official figures be true then these men lie, eith-the debt is increasing monthly, and en-deavor to teach men so. If the official figures be true then these men lie, eith-the debt is increasing monthly and en-deavor to teach men so. If the official denounced Congress to the full extent fastionable the debt is increasing monthly and en-deavor to teach men so. If the official denounced Congress to the full extent fastionable the debt is increasing monthly and en-deavor to teach men so. If the official denounced Congress to the full extent fastionable the debt is increasing monthly and en-deavor to teach men so. 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ROY, and we want no better campaign docu-ments for Grant than their speeches.— *Philadelphia Post.* Grant & Colfax in New York State; field. If wilfully, then they are enti-and if the Republicans poll their full thed to public scorn and contempt. Grant & Colfax in New York State; field. If wilfully, then they are enti-always cast its electoral vote in the same way un-der Democratic rule. I understood him to say N. A. Elliott. 1 dip CASH PAID FOR WOOL, by June 17, 1868. D. P. ROBERTS. Enquire of May 6, 1868-tf. Wellsboro, Pa. Liberty, Aug. 1, 1868,-3w