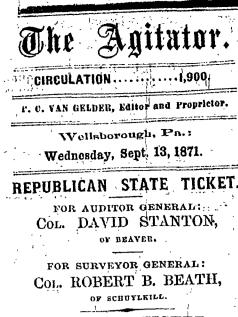
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DISTRICT TICKET. For President Judge, HON. H. W. WILLIAMS. Subject to the decision of the Rep. Conferees. For Senator, HON. B. B. STRANG. Subject to the decision of the Rep. Conferees County Ticket. For Representative,

JOHN I. MITCHELL. For District Attorney, - J C. STRANG. For Associato Judges, L B. SMITH, D MeNAUGHTON For Commissioner, r. o. HOLLIS. For Auditor, A. F. PACKARD.

THE MONTHLY DEBT STATEMENT For August shows a reduction of the public debt by the neat sum of \$9,206, 297 67, or at the rate of more than one hundred and ten millions of dollars an-

mally. Sunday the 3d was the day set apart solemn assurances; and we are beginning to lose faith.

VOTE!

By all means, and on all occasions, when you have a legal right to do so, which there is but one ticket, or one candidate. Such election may seen a ful to his pledges. poor reason to an industrious farmer for losing a day in a busy time. But it is

not the importance of the election ; it is the importance of the franchise to In view of the mania which afflicts every man in the land, that we insist the Democratic party on the subject of on. And only by using this privilege economy, we call attention to the folcan it be kept intact; only by exercis- lowing statement of the debt of New ing this great power, can the power be | York city-the same being the undisretained. The ballot box is just what puted result of Democratic managemakes America the most desirable counment:

hundred people who wanted "to go ranks, as has strendy been evidenced at Harrissomewhere," have been killed and burg. Resolved. That a committee of five be appointod by the W. C. T. of this Convention, wounded in the last four weeks. They duty it shall be to have a copy of the foregoing were mainly city people, seeking fresh were mainly city people, seeking fresh preamble and resolutions transmitted to the Ex-air and quiet country life, if only for a coutive Committee of the Grand Lodge of Pennday. And just what they were seeking, at much expense and the risk of life 18 in the daily papers of this sity, and to be printed in the daily papers of this sity, and to be printed in the daily papers of this sity, and to be printed in the daily papers of this sity, and to be printed what you-oh, peevieh malcontent-are district conventions in the State of Pennsylva-pining to get away from, by "going those conventions : the expenses of said adverti-

omewhere." THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION. EDWIN H. COATES. SANUEL MAROT.

We invite attention to the following circular, which explains, to some degree, the Lancaster temperance move-

ted assumed to form a party and adopt On Monday night of last week there a platform in the interests of temperwas a very large meeting of New York

Solids at the Cooper Institute, in refer-" To the Editors of Pennsylvania ence to the gigantic frauds recently per-Gentlemen :- Having read the selections from sixteen papers published in the State Journal of August 28, conpetrated on that hard-ridden city by

satisfied the character of this move-ment is not understood. Without intending it, some of you are doing a great wrong to the main body of temgreat wrong to the main bouy of tem-perance men. You speak of it as an action for which the temperance cause is responsible, and as if it had some official character. It is only a move-ment by a very few dissatisfied men,

their address of August 25, 'formed a party, adopted a platform, and nomina-

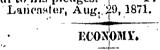
ted candidates.' had been 'sold out' by the President

for the August meeting. On the 30th of June, the State Central Committee was appointed, and the leaders of this August movement accepted positions in that committee, and met with it Ju-ly 11. Having accepted this position under the authority of the May Con-vention, the August Convention should have been abandoned, as the reasons

by the Millerites for the blowing of the final trump and a general conflagra-tion. This makes the third time they have disappointed us, after the most party,' &c.

to be a part. Temperance men, as a

VOPE. The occasion may be one of lit-sible for this ticket. Already several penny which of two competing candi-the State have repudiated this action, the State Central Committee are prepadates is elected; may not even know ring to do so, and other organizations the men; or the election may be one in will follow. Let this faction be treated hereafter so as not to involve any man who is true to his principles and faith-P. COOMBE.



those conventions; the expenses of said advertising and printing to be borne by this body. GEORGE W. MOORE, Cha'n.

The Taxpayers of New York, Rise for an ment, in which a few of the disconten-Explanation.

ance." The article explains itself.

demning the policy in regard to the temperance ticket of August 9, I am

who have separated 'themselves from the main body, and, in the language of

This movement had its origin with the present editor of the official organ of the Good Templars, who was joined by a few men of good character, he having made them believe that the cause

of the May Convention, and thus in-duced them to unite with him in a call

assigned for it no longer existed. But thesomen met, and in spite of all of

acter, and say they 'have formed a

"From these facts it will be seen this action is nothing less than rebellion against the authority of the May Convention, of which these men still claim

body, therefore, are in no way responed N. York since the Sachems of Tamtle interest to you ; you may not care a district conventions in various parts of many first wielded the tomahawk, The meeting was called without reference to party, the President being a

Democratic ex-Mayor, while many of the 228 Vice Presidents and 14 Secretaries were also Democrats. The following is one of the twolve

alarm that the funded and bonded debt of th city and county has been more than doubled within the last two and a half years; that the acknowledged indebtedness of the city and coun-ty is now upward of \$113,000,000, being over \$63,000,000 more than it was when the present Mayor took his office, and that there is reason to

believe that there are floating contingent or pre-tended dobts and claims against the city and county which will amount to many millions of dollars in addition, which will be paid out of the citer of the see this ticket elected by 3,000 ma-

A FALSEHOOD PUT RIGHT. - The Reponten .--- I learn that there is some irregu-Democrats have put in circulation a falsehood arity about the accounts of Mr. Byans, special State agent. Is it so a NIGHOLSON.--No irregularity whatever. The account is all straight, but he has stolen about \$300,000 from the State Treasury. to the effect that our nomines for Commissioner Mr. T. O. Hollis, of Ward, signed a petition to divide this county. Hear what he says over his own signature :

lebury.

Rep .- Does not Mr. Evans make an explanation that relieves him of a dollberate intention to'defraud? calls that a dofense.

RHP .-- Cannot the matter be properly adjusted and settled 7

whose

NICH .---- Yes, it can be settled either in this office or in the penitentiary. Both are State acice or in the pententary. Both are state ac-counting institutions. Bar-Can you give me any additional infor-mation on the subject ? NIGH-NO; and I would think you to go

ЈАМЕВ М. WEST. - Јопи Вовином, Secretary. bout your business." _____(·

THE TICKET. TO REPUBLICANS.

The nominations are made; it only the residence of the bride's parents, Sept. 6th by the Rev. N. L. Reynolds, assisted by Rev. remains to elect. We have a brief lecture to give, and we ask every Repubto Miss Kata Campbell. lican to listen. No ticket can be made up that will suit everybody. Our govthe Tammany Ring. The meeting was ernment is one of compromises. Each too large and too much in earnest to be man must conceder a little, and in rebroken up by boss Tweed's shoulder- turn receive concession. That man is hitters, who hung on the outskirts, a weak, inefficient American, who does growling like ill-conditioned curs, but not take an interest and a part in primary elections, where candidates are not daring to go in. The meeting was selected and put in nomination. At prolific in speeches and resolutions, all of them good and to the point; but the these elections it is his privilège and duty to urge and support the claims of main point was the one made by the the best men, according to bis view .--President of the meeting, "What are If his views accord with the majority, we going to do about it?" Because well. The minority are bound by eve-Tammany has got the plunder, and if ry tie of honor and good faith to acqui-Tammany can't be made to disgorge. esce cheerfully, and support the ticket

what is the use of making speeches and as made up by the majority. On the passing the most cutting resolutions? contrary, should his "first choice" not The Ring makes no real denial of havbe that of the majority, let him acquiing stolen millions from the city, but esce, gracefully and cordially. we see no prospect of anything in the Taking this view, and admitting that

way of refunding; and the man who not all the candidates are the ones we succeeds in getting away with \$2,800,000 for plastering a court house, can afford | might have selected, we purpose to say to stand a pretty heavy pressure of a word in regard to each. Starting speechifying and resolving. If the peo- with the county ticket, John I. Mitchple can only fix it so that boss Tweed, ell's name is first on the list, as we pub-Oakey Hall and Dlok Connelly are for- lish it. We have but few words to say ced to choose between disgorging and regarding him. As a public officer, he is well known in the county; and we imprisonment for life at hard labor, the tijng would look more promising. And never heard a, charge against him, afthe people can fix many dark looking fecting either his integrity or ability.-He is young; and his record as a legiscases, when they set about it in earnest. For instance, when San Francisco | lator is all to be made, and is in his own was entirely in the hands of lawless hands. We know of no reason why ruffians, given over to shoulder-hitters one Republican should refuse him a cor-

and ballot box stuffers, from policemen dial support. to judges, it took the people less than J. C. Strang, for District Attorney, is next on the list. We know of no reathree days to bring their city into more son why he should not receive the full orderly and honest form than has bless-Republican vote. We have never heard a whisper against him, either as to ability or integrity.

L. B. Smith and D. M'Naughton are the candidates for Associate Judges, and they are capable men, good citi-

zens, and true Republicans. Neither of them may have been your first choice, but they received the greatest number resolutions passed by the meeting : of direct votes under the Crawford sys-Resolved, That the taxpayers and oitizens of New York have learned, with astonishment and

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DEATHS. JONES .- In Chester Delaware Co. Pa., Sept 2 1871, Mr. Henry W. Jones a Graduate and one of the Professors of the State Normal School of he fifth district Mansfield. Aged 25 years.

HORTON-CAMPBELL-In Farmington a

Rawson, Mr. Elisha Horton of Blossburg Pa

General Election Proclamation.

WHEREAS, by an act of the General Assembly of "An act to regulate the General Elections of this Com-monwealth," enacted on the 2d day of July, 1839, it is enjoined on me to give public notice what officers are to be clocted—therefore 1, E. A. FISH, high Sheriff of Tioga County, do hereby make known and give this public notice to the Electors of Tioga County, that a General Election will be held throughout the county on the 2d Tuesday of October next; being the tenth day thereof, at the soveral dislicts within said county, namely:

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Nelson, house of Charles Goodrich. Occola, Hotol. Richmond, Mothodist Church. Rutland, house of Elmer Backer. Sullivan, P. Doud's Hotel. Shippen, Big Meadow school house. Tioga, at the Hotel of Elias M. Smith. Tioga Borough, at the Hotel of Elias M. Smith-Wellsboro, at the Court house. Westfield, E. G. Hill's Hotel. Ward, house of William L. Thomas. Union, house of John Irvino. At which time and place the following named

Union, house of John Irvino. At which time and place the following named Dis irict and County officers are to be elected. 1 Person for Auditor General. 1 Person for State Senator. 1 Person for State Senator. 2 Persons for President Judges of this judicial dist. 2 Persons for District Attorney. 1 Person for District Attorney. 1 Person for County Commissioner. 2 Person for County Auditor. 3 Person for County Auditor.

And township and borough officers for the several townships and borouge of Tioga county. It is further directed that the meeting of the Re-turn Judges at the Court House, Wellsboro, to make out the general returns, shall be on the first Friday succeeding the said election, that being the 18th day of October.

versity and has supplemented his College course by two years study in Europe. His success in the past is a guarantee for the future. Mrs. Hart is a graduate of Genesee Wesleyan Seménary—has been Preceptress of two import-ant Seminaries in N. Y., and has recently been invited to a Similar position in two of the older and most flourishing Academies of the same state. of direct votes under the Crawford sys-tem, and no Republican can honestly go back on them. T. O. Hollis is the regular candidate for Commissioner, and is certain to be telected; but we wish to see him elected by a large majority, as he deserves. A. F. Packard is up for Auditor, and f will be elected, of course. But we want to see this ticket elected by 3,000 ma-Prof. Thompson's class in drawing at Mansfield, is said by the State Sup't Wickersham to "have

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try on the earth for the producers of the earth,- the toilers, who mine, farm, in- December 31, 1869 vent and inbricate; who, whatever April 30, 1871 share they have of this world's goods, really produce every dollar of its wealth. That such men should be so stupidly ought to study. Even those who symdull as to supinely let this privilege go pathize with the reactionary instincts by default on some trifling excuse, is of the Democracy may well be stagincomprehensible to intelligent foreign - | gered by the evidence of their financial ers, who often see much more clearly mismanagement. New York is com- cratic press throughout the ownery, we than Americans the value and influ- pletely under the Domooraoy, yet they will give the facts, briefly. ence of the ballot. Even in the most trifling elections, it is the interest of three years.

every voter to attend the polls; while portant election, simply deserves to and taxation ? have his franchise taken from him; or, what would be better, perhaps, to have a heavy fine imposed on him.

The utter stupidity which some, otherwise intelligentemen, exhibit on this point, is most astonishing; and the trifllug excuses which many born Americans make for absenting themselves temperance convention at Lancaster, from the polls on election day, are hu- etc. As we had a right to expect, the miliating.

The man who desires an excuse for ignoring and neglecting his most valuable right, runs very light for an American citizen.

the wise, conceited, and politically self- ral and Surveyor General, respectively. righteous donkeys who refuse to attend | And yet we cannot see it. any election; because the entire concern is going to the bad; because politics are degrading; because successful strong Republicans, and that the names candidates always "sell out;" because, of Spangler and White are offered to in short, they are so much wiser and the people with no expectation that see so much more clearly than their neighbors. We might suggest to these wiseacres, that the true and only way and whom? As the gentlemen decline to reform such abuses in this land, is to consider this question, we will anthrough and by the ballot box; that swer it for them. They are playing dithe man who assumes to ride his high horse in that silly manner, is leaving Democracy. The nomination of their very abuses of which he complains.

But our suggestions would be vain. is one vote added to the sum total of the for collecting; and we consider him a The dull, the indifferent, the ignorant, Democratic vote for Auditor General. | thief to the extent of \$264,000, in round may be brightened, interested, or in- And as the votes will really count for numbers. When a special agent bestructed; and the drunkard may be sobered ;--but only Omnipotence can reform a fool. tents.

WANTS TO GO SOMEWHERE.

Not very long since we heard a lady complaining, and the burden of her of this State, we give place to the fol- the Democratic press, the is our thief, that the troops now in the State and complaint was : "I want to go somewhere. Other people can go on excursions to watering places; I must syny vote, at Philadelphia, on the 16th of we be obliged to you for any aid you at home. I want to go somewhere.

'If she were an isolated instance of chair. abnormal discontent, we would let her

pass, frusting to time and a better state of the liver for a better frame of mind. But, unfortunately, in making her puling complaint, she was but giving vent plar, our paid organ, has thrown itself into po-to the storent und whine of a class litical strife; desiring that we may not be idento the stereotyped whine of a class, to the storeotyped whine of a class, comprising the malcontents who "want to go somewhere." So far as city life in hot weather may induce this comp in hot weather may induce this complaining spirit, it is to a degree excusa- adopted the following resolutions : ble. There are few who do not pine, Good Templar, our recognized official organ, have in dog days, for cool springs, green in that journal affirmed that our organization is fields, fresh mountain air, and forest "moral and social," and "that it is not and can shades. The denizen of the city, who rushes away from brolling streets, hot brick walls, filthy air, and sweltering masses of perspiring humanity, may be excused for the trouble, expense and risk to which he is subjected, by the roal pacentic of reaction frachise is a subject of the source of the second the complete the trouble of the source of the second the complete the trouble of the source of the second the complete the trouble of the source of the second the complete the trouble of the second the second the second the complete the trouble of the second t

rrested. Increase in 28 months...... \$50,134,139 This is a contrast which taxpayers

THE EVANS CASE. As many of our readers may not understand the Evans affair, and as it is being made a handle of by the Demo-

In 1867 the State of Pennsylvania have more than doubled the debt in held claims against the general Govern-Which party shall rule-that which ment to a very large amount, which the man who stays away from an im- increases, or that which reduces debt claims were not readily allowed, and a

TEMPERANCE MALCONTENTS.

Last week we ventured to throw out feeler in the shape of a short editorial in which we announced that Gen. M' Candless had been nominated by the

paper was hardly dry, when this statement was pronounced a canard, a heedless blunder, which no editor was excusable for making; and a temperance paper was shown us wherein the names | collected, said per centage not to exceed of B. Spangler and E. J. White ap-

ten cents on the dollar. The matter was left in this shape, be We had intended saying a word to peared as candidates for Auditor Genecause it was impossible to know beforehand what the expense and trouble of We are assured that the gentlement who composed the convention are as just to the State.

> elther gentleman will do more than make a diversion-in favor of what. rectly and openly into the hands of the Spangler by a temperance Republican,

> > M'Caudless, we choose to count him comes so high priced that \$12,000 per the nonlince of the Lancaster malcon- annum will not remunerate him, he is

As some of our readers may be de- sooner he is removed to a better landceived into the belief that this Prohib. | where the very streets are paved with

itory party is working in unison with gold-the better for himself and those the leading temperance organizations were adopted, with only one dissenting (can attend to them. Not the less shall August last; Gen. Louis Wagner in the may render in bringing him to justice.

He is now in New York State; we are Tweed, Hall, and other Democratic thieves to justice. Or, is it true, that while we are willing and anxious to punish our thief, who has stolen onethird of one million, you are using your "sweet throats" and your editorial columns to screen your own thieves who have stolen more than fifty millions?

And, gentlemen, cease telling your readers, directly or by implication, that this fraud on the State Treasury is backed or endorsed by Republicans; because barefaced lying is seldom profitable, and never graceful.

jority, and there is no good reason why it should not be. No man is justified in staying at home because we have a large majority in the county, on electtion day. Large majorities have a moral force, that we cannot afford to lose. Regarding the offices of President Judge, Senator, and the State History

more at another time.

special agent was appointed to collect

the same. The appointment was made under a special act of the Legislature, and the man appointed was Mr. G. O.

Evans. Mr. Evans showed himself competent in settling the claims, having collected some \$3,000,000 in three years; but he don't let go worth a cent. On the contrary, he hangs on to more than \$300,000, in a manner that is generally conceded to be very much like stealing. He was to be paid for his ser-

vices by a per centage on the moneys

Judge, Senator. and the detailed of the solution of the soluti collecting would be, or what amount the general Government would concede Nobody supposed that so large an amount would be so easily and quickly collected of the general Government it is contrary to all precedent. And under the circumstances, one per cent. matter of right. Now, it is but that to no square in polities as in all things else; and it is quite as necessary, if this labor question is to enter the canvass; that the truth should be told. So far as the mining regions are concerned, the Democracy on these moneys would have been a handsome commission. Mr. Evans, constituting himself disbursing agent, are not in harmony with the laboring classes,coolly retained ten per cent. as his per-Whether right or wrong, the latter demanded ad the ballot box to the tender mercies of leading candidate, as they well know, quisite, and handed over the rest. One by the corporations who control labor. Who the most corrupt, when his first duty is tends directly to the election of Gen. per cent. would have given him \$36,- are they? The Reading railroad, with a Demoto protect and use it for reforming the M'Candless. Every vote given for Mr. 000 for less than three years of very easy oratio President; the Lehigh Valley railroad, very abuses of which he complains . Every vote given for Mr. 000 for less than three years of very easy with a Democratic President; the Deligh Valley railroad, with a De service-more than \$12,000 per annum Lackawanna and Susquehanna railroad, with a Democratic President; and others of the same ilk. So that so far as the matter of 'labor's

rights' are concerned, the Democracy had better hold their whist." We think the Transcript man is not crazy. He talks rational.

too valuable for this world, and the

A daily journal recently stated that the reason why martial law is to be declared in South Carolina, is entirely a who trusted him. But, gentlemen of personal one with the President, and lowing address and resolutions, which and we have not so many but that we those to be sent there are to be used to crush out a local opposition in the Republican party. The Philadelphia Press says:

To the Good Templars of the State of, Pennsyl-trying to get him back; anything you hood. The only opposition in the Republican rania :--Believing that our views as a body are misropresented, and the prosperity and harmony ly repay by aiding you in bringing do his duty under the enforcement, bill and to prosecute the authors of the outrages upon the Union whites and blacks. The counties in which martial law is to be declared are both Democra tio, with an excess of whites and a majority Democratic officials who refuse to enforce the laws, and who are, if the truth were known, all members of the Kuklux organization and active participators in its crimes.

> We clip the following from the Harrisburg Telegraph :

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