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Republican Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, CORNELIUS WALSH. FOR SENATOR. WILLIAM MOORE. FOR ASSEMBLYMAN. S. H. CAVILEER. FOR SHERIFF, ED. D. REDMAN, FOR CORONERS. E. E. HUDSON, DR T. K. REED,

DR. F. A. SCHLITZ. Parker's Economical Administration

Parker in his specches in this county

"As the agent of the general govern-As the agent of the general government, as Governor, I raised volunteers, purchased clothing, arms, equipments, horses, etc., to the amount of millions of money; but this has been or will be refunded to the State, so that the expenses of the war to the State of New Jersey. consist really in doing what was necessary to be done, but which the United States government would not repay, such as sup-porting State agents to look after sick and wounded, furnishing transportation to relatives of sick soldiers who desired to visit them in hospitals, removing New Jersey soldiers from hospitals outside of the State to Newark hospitals, receiving the returning regiments after the war with a good dinner, which no other State did. These and other expenditures of a similar nature amounted during the whole war under Governor Olden and myself to a little less than one hundred thousand

All the troops sent from the State were sent by Govs. Olden and Purker, during about two years of the term of each. Olden sent thirty-one regiments; Parker nine. Olden had everything to arrange and organize, as the State, like all others, was unprepared for the emergency. When Parker took the chair, the U. S. government had full corps of clerks and officials, consequently the expenses should have been much less. Yet the miscellaneous expenses of the War Fund charged to the State under Parker were \$63,498 more (nearly double) than they were under Olden. That is, for Parker's mine regiments raised with the assistance of paid U. S. officials, it cost the State double the amount required to raise thirty-one regiments, without government assistance. under Olden's Republican administration. If the Democrats wish to compare administiguions we have no objections.

Parker is running about the State, from Carpenter's Point to Cape May, prating of his "loyalty" and his possession of Lincoln's confidence during the war, when every school boy knows he did all he dared to impede the success of our armies while he was governor. In '64, when the rebollion was at its last gasp, in a speech in New York he said, "The government under the control of Mr. Lincoln has violated personal rights and liberties and he must be defeated, or worse will ensue." This was while he was campaigning for McClellan against Lincoln. And yet he "possessed the confidence of Lincoln." What sort of gratitude do you call that. l'arker uses the name of Lincoln to bolster up his acts which he well knows will not bear the light. He has not denied this charge, and dare not. He sline over it in his one sided speeches, and by coupling himself with the names of patriotic Union Amen, socks to rid himself somewhat of the odium of his administration. Such a hypocrite, we know, has no shame.

Mr. Parker in his speeches, (or speech, for he has but one, which he recites at every opportunity) lays claim to about everything that was done or talked of during his administration. An exchange says-"The only wonder is that he does not lay claim to the authorship of the Declaration of Independence. Washing-'ton's Farewell Address, Junius' Letters, the Constitution of New Jersey and the Emancipation proclamation.'

The Advance is one of the first of the Chloago weeklies to make its appearance. Every pound of type and paper was burned, yet only one issue was missed. Its enterprising managers think they can much it through, and have made a contract for its publication for six months, when they hope to have their quarters re-

A GHOST

It has seemed like a long and almost opeless task to break up and scatter the Democratic party, Birange to say, after ten years of overwhelming defeats it still exists, though in a moribund ecudition, und still talks fight. Of course its talk is gammon, pure and simple, but yet it blusers. No wonder it has such a poor stomach for the issue. It no longer marches up with confidence and pride. It has tried all sorts of new expedients and deceptive tricks, and failed most ignominiously in all. In the expressive but vulgar parlance of the street gamins is bee, 'done gone dead and busted," We wish we could say "peace to its ashes," but it is useless crying peace when there is no

"Time was, when brains were out the man would die,

but now it is otherwise. The Democratio party, sans brains, sans life, sans everything, still stalks abroad like the troubled ghost of Banquo, though its appearance excites no terror-only ridicule and mirth. Latterly it has begun to foreshadow a sort of guerilla warfare, in many cases making no nominations, and depending for advantage muon divisions in the Republican ranks. These are encouraging omens. The defunct D mocratic organization at last totters to its fall. It cannot possibly survive another national defeat. It must not be allowed to secure even so delusive a hope as seeming gain in New Jersey this Fall. Let Republicans overywhere heed and understand this fact, and prepare to make an end forever of their fight with a political corpse. A blow square in the forchead struck by the strong arm of honest voters of New Jersey on the 7th of November, will do the business, so far as we are concerned, and will contribute not a little to the national funeral which is preparing for its final demise in 1872.-Newark Courier.

The Republican party having kept its promise by destroying one of the "twin relics of barbarism seems now to be in a fair way of killing the other. Under a Democratic administration the United Statesflag was virtually disgraced in Utah, and United States sodiers compelled to retreat from the Territory. Now the Mormon problem, one of the most perplexing ever offered for solution, is in a fair way of settlement, and has been met in the right spirit. It is no question of religious freedom, but one of obedience to law, and in attacking Brigham Young for his violation of law the Government has acted wisely as well as boldly. If that ounning imposter can be brought to trial and convicted of his crimes, the whole monsterous fabric he has reared will fall with him. Should the Repubilican party have the honor of destroying polygamy on American soil, it will be an additional claim to the confidence of the people, and an achievement hardly less glorious or who did not sympathize with their object, beneficial to humanity than the destruct ion of slavery.

Mons. Goldschmidt, of the Journal, (alias, Let us have Peace) says we should know better than to take up the pen against him, who has had such extensive Journalistic experience. He thinks it toolish that one so young should dare to excite the wrath of the veteran. Jesso, Some youngsters are not wise enough to let vo terans (?) alone, until they get bitten. Now, we have been waiting for the editor of the Journal to show himself. He occasionally gives a faint squeak, and as soon as we give him a thrust he howls out 'personalities" and turns "rearward." He has not had much to say about "personalities " since we published the lists a few weeks ago. That dose did nt set well on his editorial stomach. We await the process of demolition.

Latest quotations of the money market. by the financial editor of the Journal:-

We have observed that money has been lately rather plenty with some republican man in our place. We wonder where this money comes from. It has been reported to us that an Agent of C. Walsh visited our county lately and that he himself has arrived yesterday. We hope money shall be used for electioneering no more for

The Journal is tired of looking through the political telescope and seeing such Republican majorities as were rolled up by Penna., Ohio and Iowa. Thereupon it trots around to the other and and viowing the small Democratic charter elections, ories, Ha! ha! but how about Waterbury, Conn., Savannah, and Toxas. We answor, devotedly, Vous 'etes le bienvenu.

After election, when the Democrate are well whipped, what a cry of "money". there will be.

WHICH ?

The Journal characterizes our expose of the bogus (tickets, (mildly) as a "dis linguished humbug." We characterize his reply, which is composed mostly of the M. L. & E. H. C. R. R. (mildiy) as an undistinguished" lie. If the Journal wishes to know the names of the Democrats alluded to, we can refer him for information to a well known gentleman at Absccon, whose reputation for veracity is quite as well established as the Journal's.

About the only thing left for the Journal to harp upon is the Railroad, with which it fills column after column. The statements made are like Joet Parker's speeches-one sided. Mr. Moore, and others at May's Landing, subscribed for the Railroad stock in good faith, and with an earnest desire to have the road built as soon as possible. After the subscriptions were made, two or three individuals endeavored to control the entire operations of the company. A person (able en ineer?) to whom they objected, was made Superintendent without consultation of the other stockholders. To this they objected, very properly. Finding they could not obtain any satisfaction a part of them withdrew their stock, as they had a perfeet right to do. This is the whole story of the great "opposition." It may make a difference, or not, of perhaps three votes,

Joel as Mr. Facing-Bothways.

We must maintain a white man's party and organize to repeal the Fifteenth Amendment. - Parker's resolution at Freehold.

The Democratic party now accepts the new Amendments in good faith as a part of the Constitution.—Parker's speech at Somerville.

There are no national issues involved in this contest, the choice being one of men, and the issues those of economy and good government.-Parker's speech at New-

Democrats must remember that a victory in New Jersey will be the key-note for our brethren everywhere, in this time of general disaster. - Parker's speech in Warren County.

The Government, under the control of Mr. Lincoln, has violated personal rights and personal liberties, and he must be defeated or worse will ensue,-Parker's speech in New York, 1864.

All persons are aware that I sustained the Government of Mr. Lincoln through the war, and that I did this in the face of carnest opposition from my own party.-Parker's speech at Norristown.

We have had thus far two political meetings in Camden, under calls purporting to have been issued by "Independent Republicans." These meetings have been attended by and disturbed by those whatever that may have been. This is wrong. If Col. Scovel, chooses to hire a hall and go there and make a blackguard of himself, that is his affair, and those who do not like his remarks should stay away from his meetings. His audience a Saturday night was largely made up of Democrate; but a disturbance was created by a professed Republican. Let ail those who have any regard for good order stay away, and let the Colonel and the Domocracy have hold their meeting by themsolven - W. J. Press.

The Democratic candidates echo Joel's ory, that they were put unon the ticket against their wishes, and that it will be a great sacrifice for them, if they are elected. Now, we appeal to the honest Domocrats of the County it it is nt carrying the thing too far. Just "put them in their little beds" and vote for Walsh, Moore and Cavilcer. Thus you will spare your friends and have a clear conscience. Try it just once, and see how nicely it will work.

Joel Parker says he wanted the soldiers in the hospitals to come home and vote while he was Governor. He did not want the soldiers in the field to vote. Oh, no But the wounded who could not get away, he was quite willing, even urgent. for them to come home. The soldiers will signify their willingness for Joel to stay at home and vote, or do anything he pleases after the 7th of November. They don't want to "ruin" Joel's son, either,

The Journal says-" To compare S. H. Cavilor with J. Scull for ability to serve as the representative of our county, we do not think accountry." We should the polls, because they happen to be Rothink not. If we thought Cavileor was publicans. This was done in hundreds of not able to say and do more in one day o sees in Philadelphia at the last election. than Scull can do in a week, we should favor dropping him at once.

Letter from "Wayne" ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 21st 1871.

ATIANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 21st 1871.

Mr. Editor: The Republicans of this place are now wide awake. Indeed, they do not often sleep, are seldom slow in rallying to the support of the nominees, but they have just been quickened anew by a stirring speech from Lieut. L. C. Recyes, It was delivered in Bartlett Hall. on Thursday evening and was very well received. The speaker gave a lucid sketch of the Democratic party from 1820 to 1871, and clearly showed that it had always been arrayed against human rights. He reminded his audience of the compromises which had been made at the bidding of the slave makers of the Sayth and of the he slave makers of the South, and of the ubsequent repudiation of every one of them a: the demand of the same slave masters; of the fraudulent ory for a pro-tective fariff in order to secure 2 new lease of power, and their treachery afterward n voting a revenue tariff only; of the rection of the Territory of San Jacinto nto the slave state of Texas; and lastly, the Democracic rebellion with its at ndent horrors, with the burdens and ffering entailed by it upon generations come. He recalled to the memory of epublicans that the Democracy declared at the coercion of a state was unconstitional, the payment of bonds according contract was unconstitutional, the XIV d XV Amendments were unconstitu ional; and then proceeded to show that be Democracy had successively abandoned very one of these positions, and taken up ne after another the positions from which he Republican party had gone on before, assuming, as it were, the worn-out garnents of Republicanism, until at less by he notorious new departure they sought o conceal all difference between them-elves and the Republican party, and thus coure for their candidates a portion of the Republican vote. Lieut. Reeves demonstrated conclusively that such a party could not be trusted with the guardianship of the public interests. Facts well known to all confirmed his argument throughout, but his exposure of the inconsistancy of the Democracy was especially forcible. Not one position, not one principle of the successive platforms of ne after another the positions from which principle of the successive platforms of the Democracy has been adhered to by the Democracy has been adhered to by them. They have adopted one rallying cry after another, only to abandon it as defeat followed defeat. Their declarations of principles are annuals, made anew every year, with calculations for different sections, and different times of the year.

There is nothing national about them. The platforms of one year are contradict-The platforms of one year are contradicted by those of the next, those of one state
are totally irreconcilable with those of another. The N. Y. World says the Constitutional Amendments must be respected, the N. Y. Democrat says they shall
be rejected. Vallandigham declared himself in favor of the New Departure, Alexander H. Stevens unintains that the
amendments were carried through force amendments were carried through force and corruption, and are not to be considered binding. Francis P. Blair, Democratic candidate for Vice President in 1868, insists that they are revolutionary and void, while John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts insists that they become through the regular manuer a law of the land, and must be so regarded. The Democratic party as an organization does not itself know where it is, or what it is, Its sins are heavily visited upon it, its wickedness and talseness to humanity. betrayals of trust, have brought it in its latter years to feebleness and scorn. Like Cain it wanders, bearing a brand. It has a diseased brain, as it long has had a bad heart. It is palied in its old age, and chatters in imbecility.

Where is the Democratic party? Who can tell its place on any question? Will any one of the Democratic candidates publicly state whether he lavors colored suffrage, or not? Not one of them knows where he stands, or what principles as a Democrat he is bound to profess. The candidates are respected and nonclassic citizens, but in what respect are they su-perior to our own? William Moore has been repeatedly placed in positions of t ast, and we dely any one to point to a ingle instance in which he has betrayed single instance in which he has betrayed that trust, or where, by incompetency or neglect, he has failed to discharge his whole duty. The candidate for Assembly is known all over the county as a faithful soldier, an efficient sheriff, and an earnest Republican. Let us give to these candidates such a vote as their past services have richly carned, and make them our officers by not less than five hundred majointy. Rumors come to us of a fight which a few personal commiss are making to secure the defeat of the county candi Be assured that such movements meet with no sympathy here. The Republicans of Atlantic will be loyal to the choice of the convention, they will be loyal to their own record, and will roll up an increased majority for the whole ticket.

The Journal does'nt fight valiantly for the succes of the Democracy, In it waiting for the formation of the hermaph rodite Demo-Lepublicia new departure party? Or is it the "Union" party which I belonged in New York?"

The 'etter from Wayne, in to-lay's paper, shows that the Republicans of Atlantic City are made of the right stuff. If every part of the county will do likewise, we shall not come out with less than 250 zzaj irity.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY. TOWN

M. E. Coats will address the Republicans of Hammonton at Union Hall on Tuesday evening, next, at 7 o'clock.

The donation given to Rev. Mr. McCowan, last week, amounted to \$60. A very pleasant evening was spent. We regret that we were unable to be present.

Mr. D. Colwell has our thanks for a basket of fine Vicar of Wakefield pears. They are very fine. Mr. Colwell has several hundred trees of this variety, which were very full this year.

Mr. Brett, of Central Avenue, last week left at our office, some very large Wilson strawberries (second crop) which ripened in the field in October. The largest measured three inches around. Can any one in Jersey beat this?

Prof. J A. Shares, will give an entertainment of "Wit, Melody, Humor, Magic and Genius," (so the circular before us enumerates) at Mechanics Hall, on Monday and Wednesday evenings of next week. The programme is a good one; and if carried out cannot fail to please. It is also stated that "Billy Barlow will appear, Whether this is the original Billy we are not informed. The curious should be on hand and see for them-

The following has been received by the committee in acknowledgement of the provisions, &c., sent from Hammonton to the Chicago sufferers:

CHICAGO RELIEF AND AID SOCIETY,] Chicago, October 20, 1871.

MESSES. GEO, FAY & THOS. PASCO; Gentlemen :- We are in receipt of yours of 16th advising us of shipment of Cloth-ing and Provisions for our poor sufference by fire. On arrival it shall have our prompt attention and judicious distribu-tion. Accept of heartful thanks of a suf-toring nearly for your apparence densition toring people for your generous donation and expressions of sincere sympathy. By the enclosed proclamation of our Mayor all supplies are placed in the hands of our Society for distribution.

Respectfully,

WIRT DEXTER,

Chairman Ex. Com.

COUNTY

A tellow named "Mullica," just recovered from a fit of delirium tremens. turns up as a correspondent of the Jour-

The list of premiums awarded at the Fair did not reach us in time for today's paper, which we regret. We are obliged to defer their publication until Wednesday.

The engine on the down mail train ran off the track at Absecon, on Tuesday morning. The engine was running down to switch off some cars, when the switch man becoming confused opened the switch and let the engine off, crusing a delay to trains of about five hours.

The Atlantic County Teacher's Institute will be held at Absecon, on the 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 of next month. The Institute is becoming very popular among both teachers and trustees, and it is hoped thall all trustees will encourage the teachors to attend by giving them leave of absence. The week from school will be sence. The week from school will be more than made-up by the increased efficioncy which the teachers will acquire at the Institute.

RESISTING TEMPTATION. -- It is often a hard thing to resist an alluring temptation, especially when the bait is temptingly hold out and tickles our vanity. Do not sup at it without first calculating the rigult. Do not trust alone to appearances. but rather rely on what has already been tried and found trustworthy, or that which has the reputation of being what it BEDDING PLANTS, BULBS, is represented. You may safely rely on the first-class quality and the conomical prices of the splendid Gurments at the great Clothing Establishment of BENNETT & Co. Tower Hall, No. 518 MARKET STREET, half-way between Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphia.

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Hammonton, Oct. 10, '71.

EXECUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be addited and stated by the surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans Contt, of the County of Alfantic, on Taceday, the twelth day of December near, viz.
Francis Johum and Charles Fehrer, admrs. or Louis Planer, deed.
hary Taylor and Edwin S. Taylor, adms. of Edmund Taylor, deed.
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Eliza Champion, exr. of Richard Champion,

deed.

Israel Lee, admr. of Mark S. Lee, deed.
Thomas Irving and Fannie M. Irving, admrs.
of Bobert W. Irving, deed.
By order of
S. R. DEVINNEY, Surrogate. Dated October 9th, 1871.

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