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…DAY, October 26, 1872.

…an National Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT.

…SES S. GRANT,
of Illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

HENRY WILSON,
of Massachusetts.

STATE NOMINATIONS

FOR GOVERNOR,
JOHN A. DIX.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
JOHN C. ROBINSON.

FOR CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE,
LYMAN TREMAIN.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.
R. W. STROUDE.

FOR INSPECTOR OF STATE PRISONS
EZRA GRAVES.

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE.
FREDERICK DOUGLASS
EMIL SAUER
STEWART L. WOODFORD.

DISTRICTS

…orge W. Curtis,	Isaac Mott,
…S. Chittenden,	Henry R. Jones,
…R. Cheltin,	Stephen Sanford,
…ckiah J. Terry,	Bolivar Redliker,
…m. E. Dodge,	Henry Spicer,
…m. Lalmbier,	Samuel Campbell,
…el Kehne,	John E. Lyon,
…mes W. Farr,	John H. Camp,
…ed W. Mason,	Kidder M. Scott,
…mel H. Wales,	Andrew D. White.
…vid J. Smith,	Barney R. Johnson,
…chard Hammond,	Martin Butts,
…hn C. Newkirk,	George H. Sickles,
…hn M. Brigham,	Moses C. Richardson,
…niel Harder,	Pascal P. Pratt,
…omas Coleman.	Nelson J. Norton.

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS.
HORACE BOARDMAN SMITH,
of Chemung.

County Nominations.

FOR MEMBER ASSEMBLY
WILLIAM W. CRANDALL,
of Andover.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
DANIEL D. GARDINER,
of Angelica.

FOR JUSTICE OF SESSIONS,
HIRAM DIMICK,
of Richburg.

FOR CORONER,
SELAH ROOT,
of Rushford.

FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
FRANK SMITH, 1st District.
W. D. RENWICK, 2d District.

Another Legacy from the Democracy

We again are hearing the cry from …very valley and hill top against the "…rsal" State tax," which the taxable people of this State will have to meet this year. It is not surprising that they should notice this great addition to their taxes. And this popular ex…pression has only just begun. Two years ago, when our County tax was increased some $16,000, by Democratic extravagance; we, then told our readers, what they might expect, if that party should be intrusted with the financial affairs of this State for another two years. They would have to carry a load of taxation, such as they had never before confronted, and our words are proving true.

Here the truth is, just the short time that the Democratic Party have had the control of our State, they left nearly *seven millions* of indebtedness upon the tax paying people.—…is is a clean Democratic deficiency; …is Democratic extravagance, that …cked beyond the means of the …te Treasury, and they dare not meet …by taxation at the time. And now …eet this deficiency the people must …e heavily taxed. The State tax in …is county will be $32,000 more than …st year. And this is not all, there …s a prospect that we will have nearly …much more added to this amount.— …as not passed by the legislature last …ar provided that the question of …ing a portion of this debt, payable …three installments in four, eight …twelve years, as an alternative of …g in one tax, should be submit…to the people. The point has been …t that this proposition to fund it …s constitutional. If the point is …aken, the entire amount must be …d for this year. But, no matter paid at once or spread …ve years, it is so much hard …ney the people must take out …r pockets as the price of Demo…atic rule. They justly complain when this question is made. But let …m bear that when they pay …ir money or vote for State pur…poses necessary by the …ent corruption of a …ecessary and a Demo…

Keep at the Good Work.

Let there be no shrinking back from duty now because we have won such glorious victories in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. We must wipe out this coalition party in this State, and old Allegany must hold her majority good. Let every school district be canvassed thoroughly. *Don't* wait for the County Committee. If you have not got books enough, order more, but make the canvass thoroughly.—See every man, and then when it comes election day see that every Republican is at the polls and votes, and the victory that we shall win will more than thribly pay us. GO TO WORK!

Our Member of Assembly.

As the time draws near for chosing our next Member of Assembly, we consider it our duty to say a word to the voters in this county. Our enemies in the county are doing and saying all in their power to defeat our nominee, Dr. W. W. Crandall, an honest man and a gentleman. They are willing to make a trade in any shape to gain this point, and to strengthen Ruben E Fenton, one of the most contemptible and corrupt politicians that lives upon the face of God's foot stool. At home he is displised, and history furnishes him one of the blackest and most damnable records imaginable; and for these reasons we ask the Republicans of old Al'egany, not to permit themselves to be cheated on their vote for Assemblyman. Mr. Crandall was the unanimous choice of the Convention for renomination, and now let us give him his old majority. We can do it, and we tell you no man better deserves our support than does Dr. W. W. Crandall, for he is honest, and he will look after the interest of this county with an eye single to the good of the whole. We again appeal to every man who wishes honest government to vote for our Member of Assembly.

Member of Congress.

The Democrats are hard at work to defeat our nominee for Congress.—They have placed in nomination, a Liberal "cornshead," and with him expect to carry the District. They will come just as near carrying this district for Mr. Hayt as they did Pennsylvania, and no nearer. Mr. Smith was renominated by the Republicans, and they will re-elect him also. Last summer the *Free Press* claimed that Hon. H. Boardman Smith would be re-nominated and re-elected by a larger majority than he received two years ago. Strange as it may seem the *Free Press* did then speak the truth.

We do not believe that the Republicans are going to allow this damnable coalition to gain one point in this district. Let us up and at 'em and clean them out. Don't let us throw a stone in the way of a clean Republican sweep, on the account of some little personal matters, but every man put his shoulder to the wheel and help to roll it on until we have crushed out this coalition party. Vote for H. Boardman Smith for Member of Congress. Vote the whole Republican ticket. Don't be bought off or traded off.

By Gone.

"The war ended more th n seven years ago," Mr. Greeley said while recently swinging and begging for votes. That was the *alpha* of all his rambling talk; his *omega* was found in bitter and spiteful denunciation of Republicans and soldiers (*Union* soldiers, we mean,) because they could not forget, and would speak of the incidents and results of the struggle. He recused them of hatred, malignity, revenge, and with keeping alive the passions and animosities of the war. To his apprehension, the only true reconciliation seemed to consist in two things—voting for himself for President, and restoring to the most guilty authors of the rebellion—now only a few—the privilege of holding office.

Is not Mr. Greeley asking to much? To remember, is not to hate. Great events, that make milestones in a nation's progress, whether the results of triumphs in war or peace, are celebrated by all civilized people. They do not necessarily revive animosities, or keep alive a feeling of hate. We declaim, display banners, and burn powder on the Fourth of July, without hating the British. Englishmen visit and admire the monument on Bunker Hill, with never a thought that it stands there to aggravate their feelings.

Mr. Greeley and his friends have not read the history of the country aright, or comprehended public sentiment in its steady manipulations through our entire national life, if they expect the American people to forget the difference between Patriots and Traitors. Though they seem blind to the truth, they ought to see that this is impossible, and ever will be. Do these gentlemen really desire the people to think just as well of Slidell, and Ould, and Forest and Semmes, as of Douglass, and Stanton, and Sherman, and Farragut; and of Magoffin, Claib. Jackson, Reuben, and Isham Harris, as Andrew, Tod, Curtis, Yates and …George H. Thomas, a Virginian and Kentuckian by … traitorous friends and family, resisted; and, in fidelity and glorious service, wrought his name into the fibre of his country's heart. Robert E. Lee, under the same temptation, abandoned his flag, violated his oath, and, turned his sword against the life of his country. Shall these men have equal commendation when history tells the story? Shall the infamous Twiggs have as fair a page, and as loving a place in our memories, as McPherson and Sedgwick?

The nation *can* forgive. It *has* forgiven, and *does* forgive offenders, even faster than they repent; but it ought not to forget. To forgive Davis his unrepented treason, is well, but it is not well to restore power to his hands. A merchant may forgive the clerk who has robbed his till, without any obligation to give him further access to it. The captain who scuttles one ship, is not to be trusted with another however freely he may be forgiven.

We fear no contradiction when we aver that the spirit of forgiveness and brotherly feeling, displayed by this whole patriotic people, towards those engaged in the late rebellion, has no parallel in ancient or modern history, sacred or profane. It is without example in our own history; until this rebellion, treason and disloyalty have been treated as horrible crimes, and held up in terrible and forbidding colors. There was Benedict Arnold; his name has been, for almost a century, a by-word, pronounced, as of one accursed. Yet he only did what Twiggs and Lee and Sidney Johnson have done. Aaron Burr was accused and tried, but not convicted, for attempting the same thing. Who forgives or speaks well of Arnold and Burr?

All remember how it was with the tories of the Revolution. They were despised contemned, and cast out as evil. As long as they lived, they were excluded from office, and pointed at by the finger of scorn; and their children after them were kept in disgrace. One of the hardest electioneering stories against James K. Polk, was that his grandfater was a revolutionary tory; and we once heard a zealous Jackson man tell his opponent, whose father had the reputation of having favored the royal cause fifty years before, that "the old tory blood would never get out of the family till it was *hanged* out!" It is quite certain that the tories and traitors of revolutionary times were not very readily or heartily forgiven. And any man who should have clamored for the forgiveness of even the second or third generation, half a century after that war, as Mr. Greeley does, for living traitors, whose slain victims have slumbered not ten years in their graves, would have shared the disgrace of being a tory or traitor himself.

It was the same with the war of 1812. The old *Whig* party could never throw off the weight of the Hartford convention, because most of its members had attached themselves to the party. "Hartford Convention Federalists," "Blue Light Federalists," "Black Cockade Federalists," were the rallying cries that brought the Democratic party many a rousing victory. Daniel Webster never recovered from being a secretary of that most abominable convention!

The old class of Journal readers will remember the caustic wit and solemn humor of the celebrated Justin Butterfield, of Chicago. He happened to be in that fix. When the Mexican war came on, he said that he had borne the reputation of having been in early life a *Federalist* and opposed to the war, which kept him out of office, and made him an object of continual odium and hatred; "but now," said he "no man shall get ahead of me. I went it understood that I am in favor of *war, pestilence* and *famine!*"

Who does not recollect the storm of indignation that broke upon the head of Tom Corwin for saying that were *he* a Mexican he would welcome our armies *"with bloody hands to hospitable graves!"* He never recovered from it. It was hurled at him in all conceivable forms of invective till he died. And all, because the sentiment was regarded as unpatriotic. *That* was when the Democratic party was the party of the Union. "The Union—it must and *shall* be preserved!" was the Jacksonian motto, to which it clung. The gallant war cry of Stephen Decatur, "My country—*right or wrong!*" inspired the Democratic party then; and woe to the politician who dared utter a word against the Union, or to offer a doubt of the entire justice of our cause, when engaged in war. He who offended sank, never to rise. There was not much forgiveness in *those* days. None dare appeal for "reconciliation," "amnesty," and to "let by-gones be by-gones" then. We could forgive the English, the Algerines, the Mexicans, the Indians, but domestic traitors never!

It is only just now that we have shown qualities of mercy and forgiveness, never before exhibited by human governments. Divine forgiveness is offered to all men. Next to it comes the forgiveness offered to the millions who wickedly conspired against Liberty and Christian civilization. And the nation and the men who have shown such magnanimity to offenders, are abused, reviled, slandered and held up to reproach, because they are not yet quite ready to restore to office men who, so far from repenting and asking pardon, glory in their treason and wait for an opportunity to commit it again.

Mr. Greeley cannot reverse the verdict of history, nor obliterate the moral sense of a whole people by his appeals. If he waits to do that before he President, he goes to his grave without attaining the object of his burning desire. He cannot make the American people revere the memory of Benedict Arnold, as they do that of old Israel Putnam, nor put Aaron Burr beside Knox and Hamilton. The monument to Jeff Davis can never, through effort of his, be reared at Oak Ridge to share with the grave of Lincoln, the offerings of fragrant flowers, which fair hands strew there so lovingly in springtime.

Patriotism will be exalted and treason abased, long centuries after Mr. Greeley's feeble and unhappy efforts to break down the distinction between them have been forgotten. Between the two there is a great gulf fixed; a chasm, not red with blood, nor scarred by feeble hands, but illuminated and made bright by the blaze of God's eternal justice, and divided by that law of right that must stand forever.

Let there be full forgiveness—let there be perfect union and brotherhood—dig up root of bitterness grow—let us be one people;—but never let us consent to break down the dividing line between right and wrong for the paltry purpose of making this or that demagogue President.—*Illinoise State Journal.*

The Cuba *Herald* in speaking of Mr. Kernan, the Democratic nominee for Governor, claims him as a war Democrat, uses this language in alluding to his Congressional record, "during the whole time of our terrible trial (meaning the rebellion), he was as true as steel." We shall take the liberty to contradict the statement this week, by stating that the records of Congress show that he voted against every war measure; that he did say in a speech in '64, that the war was a failure, and wondered if the people would continue to furnish men and money until the rebellious states submit to make such constitutions as we shall dictate to them. We shall next week prove that our denial of the *Herald's* statement is true. Want of space is our reason for defraying it till next week.

Allegany County.

The following is the valuation and State tax of Allegany County, taken from a statement of the Comptroller of the State of New York:

Valuation of real estate, as equalized by the Board of State Assessors, $8,000,000. Personal estate, as valued by the Town Assessors of 1871 $795,061. Aggregate valuation of the County, $8,795,000, on which a State tax of $82 453 13 is to be levied for the current year, for the following purposes:

For School	14 Mills.
" General Purposes	14 "
" Henry Debt	8 "
" New Capitol	3½ "
" Canal Floating Debt	9.99 "
" New work on Canals and enlargement	9.10 "
" Academic and Union Schools	1.16 "
" Canal and General Fund Deficiency	5½ "
Total	67½ "

It will be seen that the State tax for the County is $82 453 13 this year, against about $50,000 last year.

Death of William H. Seward.

The announcement of the death of Gov. Seward, at his residence in Auburn, on Thursday last, will be received by the people everywhere with great regret.

Mr. Seward will take a place in history as one of the great and master minds of his generation. He was one of the first leaders in the grand movement of the people, which led to making this nation the home of only the free. It was to his consummate diplomatic ability as Secretary of State, that during the war of the rebellion the United States were saved from attacks by foreign and unfriendly powers. For these great services his memory will ever be cherished by all Americans who love their country and the principles of the government.

More Clasping of Hands.

M. H. Hale, chairman of the Savannah (Ga.) Republican committee, telegraphs Judge Edmunds, secretary of the Republican congressional committee, the following statement of affairs at the election in that city:—

The Greeley party had full control of all the polls. The managers were Democrats, and disregarded the provisions of law, and would not allow Republicans entitled by law to cast their votes. After attempting to vote for several hours they abandoned the polls and went home. Over two thousand Republican voters were deprived of their right to vote. The good behavior of the colored men only prevented serious trouble. Colonel E. Bryant, deputy collector of customs, was seriously assaulted by plug-uglies who had been appointed special deputy sheriffs. The very worst class of the white Democratic element were sworn in as special deputy sheriffs. Great outrages upon the rights of citizens have been perpetrated. The polls were surrounded by a large body of police armed with muskets. A sabre club paraded the streets, mounted. This morning the roads leading to the city were picketed and voters from the country were driven back and not allowed to come into the city to vote. Only four voting-places were provided for eight thousand voters in the county, and those all in one building.

Had these Republican voters been protected by a company of U. S. soldiers, what a howl would have gone up against President Grant! The condition of these unprotected American citizens under such an administration as Horace Greeley's can be better imagined than described or realized.

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where you will find
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GOODS,
at low prices,
They keep on hand constantly a large assortment of
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CARPETS,
Boots and Shoes,
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Wall Paper,
AND
Oil Cloths.
and everything to be found in a first class Store. They keep a large line of CARPETS and will sell as low as any house in Western New York. Be sure and call on us and examine our goods and compare prices before purchasing elsewhere.
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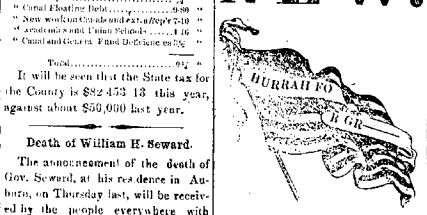

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I am offering great bargains in
Dry Goods,
Groceries,
Hosiery & Gloves,
Hats & Caps,
Yankee Notions,
Parasols,
Hoop Skirts,
Ladies' slippers,
Shoes,
Furs,
Shawls,
Crockery, &
Gents Furnishing Goods,
Ready-Made Clothing,
FOR MEN AND BOYS.
CLOTHS, CASIMERES, and VESTINGS, made to order in the latest Style.
I shall continue to sell at
Small Profits,
FOR
Cash or Ready-Pay.
All kinds of produce taken in exchange for goods. Cash paid for Butter and Eggs.
M. J. ELLIS.

Given Away! Given Away!
Just Look Here!
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET
THREE TIMES THE WORTH OF YOUR MONEY.
AT
W. L. Hall,
INTENDS TO MAKE A
Sample Room
of his Store,
For Large Oil, Water Color and Ink,
PICTURES,
DANDSCAPE AND PORTRAIT.
In order to do this, he has concluded to dispose of his stock, as follows:
To Every Person Sitting for Pictures will be given a Ticket and each Ticket will
Draw a Prize!
The Tickets are all numbered, and the article opposite the number on Ticket given. Remember that
WE HAVE REDUCED OUR
PRICES ON PICTURES,
And that each person sitting for Pictures will draw a prize. I will give away everything I have in the Store, so come early and have the first luck in drawing the best Prizes.
"I WILL GIVE AWAY THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

Albums	Pins
Frames	Soap
Chromos	Knives
Jewelry	Stereoscopes
Pictures	Views
Candy	Hair Brushes
Nuts	Clothes Brushes
Cord	Tooth Brushes
Tassels	Combs
Brackets	Pens
Thread	Hair Oils
Needles	Pass pa toutes,
Jewsharps	Pomade
Thimbles	Books
Bead	Glass Dishes
Hair Pins	Sarsaparilla,
Porcelain Nails	Boot Blacking
Kid	
Perfumery	Pen olders
Mucilage	Slat Bowls
Ink	Bloom of Youth
Matches	Hat Racks
Paper	Watch Keys
Envelopes	Key Rings
Brooms	Diaries
Pocket Books	Scissors

And a thousand other things will be given away. Be sure and call.
W. L. HALL,
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AT LOW PRICES
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CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST
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COFFEES, SPICES,
PORK, FISH, FLOUR, &c.
Finely your own interests—call and examine for yourselves.
E. DONNELLY.
Andover, N. Y., Dec. 4th, 1871.

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a splendid line of
Dress Goods,
Parasols,
Hats,
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Slippers,
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Cassimers,
Tea,
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call early and secure the bargains
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