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<u>Portland Iron Men</u>, Company numbering 60 –– Six foot Republicans who took the interest above named in their own welfare which was protection to manufac tures instead of free trade & 20 cents a day.

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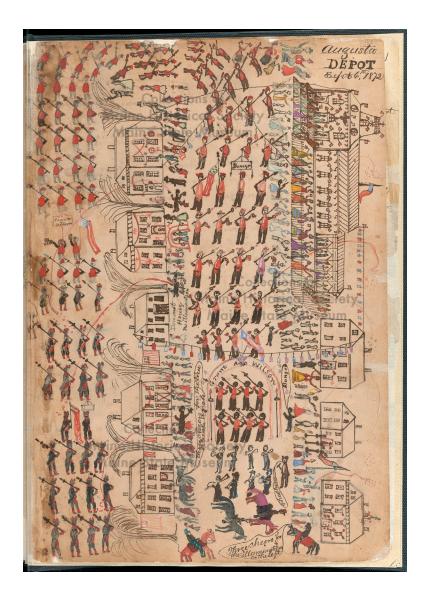
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Augusta Depot Sept. 6<sup>th</sup> 1872

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Tune Of "Rally 'Round The Flag." We print the following song which was composed by two patriotic young misses but fourteen years of age.
We will sing a song of U, S. Grant, So listen while we tell
--Shouting the battle cry of freedom! Of one who for the last four years
Has ruled the nation well
--Shouting the battle cry of freedom!

Chorus:--The union forever! Hurrah, boys, hurrah Down with old Greeley And up with the stars; Yes, we'll rally 'round the flag, boys, Rally once again, Shouting the battle cry of Freedom!

We're bound to keep him President No matter what they say; We will sing for him by night And we'll vote for him by day. Chorus. He is sitting in the White House Doing all he can; Which never can be bettered By any Greeley man. Chorus. It was he who planned our battles And did peace and victory bring; Without the aid of Ku Klux Or the Tammany Ring, Chorus. Let others blow for Horace And for his old white hat; That is all the good 'twill do them You may be sure of that Chorus.

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[Continued from previous page] Our Nation is at peace again And right stands at the door; For he has reduced the Public debt Three hundred million o'er. Chorus. We know there cannot be a doubt That Grant will keep his seat; For Horace Greeley says himself Ulysses can't be beat. Chorus. Then all you "old line Democrats" We want you all to know! That when you're taking Horace; You are dining off of "crow." Chorus.

The Greeley Song. Sing a song for Greeley, And Brown full of rye; Every Tammany Indian's Finger in the pie; When the pie is opened Little birds will sing: "Greeley, Greeley, want to be, But never will be king!" Brown in the wigwam Feeling very frisky, Full of high ambition Over a glass of whisky; Greeley out of doors Showing off his clothes 'Long comes Ulysses Grant And nips off his nose.

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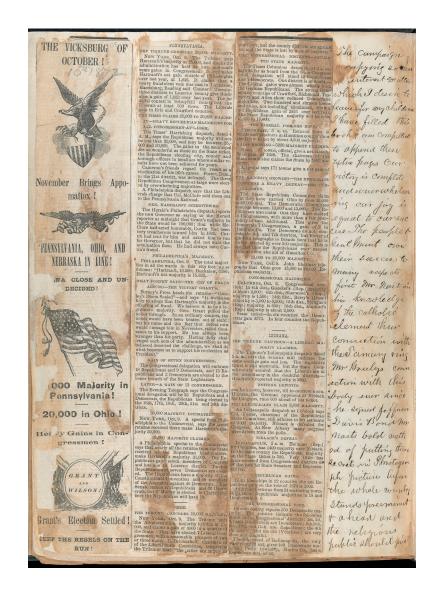
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<u>Good bye Liza Jane</u> Hind a hen house on my knees. I thought I heard a chicken sneeze It Sneezed so loud with the whooping cough It Sneezed his head and tail right off. <u>chorus</u> I'm going away to leave you, Good Bye Liza Jane. I'm going down to Lynchburg Town. If you get there before I do, Good bye Liza Jane.

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arriving at the Depot the Portland cars were a full hour in backing and running a head during which time the crowd in all the open sheds the Depot and in front all along the street was a perfect line of men women & children. as the Bands marched up as escort the Bangor Cornet came in and marched by the main Depot North and halted in front of a fence running paralel with depot, and distant east about 60 feet The Tanners in order to keep ranks Mounted this fence in line and facing the Depot the Bands each played a favorite in turn and when the Bangor cornet Band come forward mr Harlow with his cornet mr Andrews with his sharp cornet Mr Woods known as old woods heavy Base Tuber drew the admiration & cheers of strangers oposite us all along the line Mr Woods could drown all opponents -- he has done it More than once before. the Portlanders having now departed we boarded the train for Bangor and run a fair speed the train ran so pretty that I for one with Many others did not know when we crossed the Iron Suspension bridge we made but temporay calls no sleep being allowed on the train. the first Tanner that was found any ways sleepy was besieged with tanners capes, wake up. good bye Leiza jane & I never shut my eyes until we arrived home. The cars struck our Maine central Depot at 4 a.m. daylight heaving up in the east and I came up with a portion of tanners by the Bangor house marching at will but a portion in order My section being near the Standard Gilman Townsend I fell in with him & came up center st to his home & then to Mine & crawled into my bed 20 minutes past 4 a m & slept till 1/2 past 7 a m rose and made my day time in the office as usual we marched something over 3 hours and distance over ten miles we occupied every evening Sunday ex cepted in marching until Saturday night Election being Monday the ninth -- ----

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135 [newspaper clipping] [left column] The Vicksburg of October!  $10^{th} 1872$ [printed illustration] November Brings Appomattox! [printed illustration] Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Nebraska in Line! [torn]na close and Un-Decided! [printed illustration] [torn]000 Majority in Pennsylvania! 20,000 in Ohio! Heavy Gains in Congressmen! [printed illustration] Grant's Election Settled! Keep the Rebels on the Run! [left center column] Pennsylvania, The Tribune Concedes 20,000 Majority, New York, Oct 9. The Tribune puts Hartranft's majority at 25,000, and thinks the administration has held its own and made some gains in Congressmen. It estimates Hartranft's net gain outside of Philadelphia over last year, at 1,026. It claims that a heavy fraudulent vote was case in Lancaster, Harrisburg, Reading and Chester. Twentythree districts in Luzerne county give Buckalew a gain of 1,052 over last year. The judicial contest in Schuylkill county lost the Liberals at least 300 votes. The Liberals gain in Earie and Crawford counties. The Times Claims 20,000 To 30,000 Majori ty--Heavy Republican Majorities For All Congressmen-At-Large.

The Times' Harrisburg dispatch, dated 4 A. M., says the Republican majority will not be less than 20,000, and may be between 25, 000 and 30,000. The gains in the municipal are as wonderful as those on the State ticket,



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Cameron's friends regard the result as a vindication of his life's career. Foster, Dem., in the 21st district, was defeated. The three Republican Congressmen-at-large were elected by overwhelming majorities.

A Philadelphia dispatch says that the Liberals charge that Col. McClure sold them out to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Gen. Hartranft Interviewed.

The Herald's Philadelphia dispatch reports the new Governor as saying to the Herald reporter at midnight that Grant's majority in the State would be 100,000; that while Mc-Clure had acted honorably, Curtin had been very treacherous toward him in 1869. Curtin had sent for him and asked him to run for Governor, but that he did not want the nomination then. He has always been Curtin's friend.

Philadelphia's Majority. Philadelphia, Oct. 9. The total majorities in all the wards in this city foot up as follows: "Hartranft, 19,209; Buckalew 3386; Hartranft's net majority is 15,823.

What Forney Says--The Cry Of Fraud Absurd--The Victory Grant's. Forney's Press heads the returns--"Greeley's Doom Sealed"--and says "It would be folly to allege that Hartranft's majority is the offspring of fraud. We believe it to be a legitimate majority. Gen. Grant pulled the ticket through. In an ordinary contest, the ticket would have been beaten out of sight; but his name and the fear that defeat now would damage him in November, ralled thousands to his support. He has always been stronger than his party. Having fully challenged such acts of the administration as we believed deserved the challenge, we shall do what become us to support his re-election as President."

Gain Of Seven Congressmen. The congressional delegation will embrace



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Later—A Gain Of 12 Congressmen. The Evening Telegraph says the Congressional delegation will be 23 Republican and 4 Democrats, the Republicans being elected in the 16th, 17th, 18th, 20th, 21st and 24th districts.

30,000 Majority Estimated. New York, Oct 9. A special from Philadelphia to the Commercial, says the latest returns received there make Hartranft's majority 30,000.

31,000 Majority Claimed. A Philadelphia special to the Commercial says that nearly all the returns from the State received at the Republican headquarters, make Hartranft's majority 31,000. The Republicans gain seven members of Congress and lose one in Luzerne district. Twenty Republicans and seven Democrats are elected. The Republicans have a majority of the Constitutional Convention and 60 members of the Assembly against 40 Democrats. The Senate stands 17 Republicans and 16 Demo crats, but if Mackay is elected in Clarion district the Republicans will have 18. Ohio.

The Tribune Concedes 10,000 Majority New York Oct 9. The Tribune puts the Administration majority in Ohio at 10,-000, and claims a gain of 8000 in a quarter of the State. They have elected 7 Liberal Congressmen with a reasonable prospect of two or three more . E. Brinkerhoff, chairman of the Liberal State Committee, telegraphs the Tribune that "the cities are largely in

[center right column] our favor, but the county districts are against us, and the State is lost by a small majority." The Congressional Districts--Estimated State Majority

The Times Columbus despatch at 2 a.m., says as far as heard from the Ohio Congressional delegation will stand 12 Republicans



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The Liberal Forlorn Hope. Cincinnati, 3 a.m. Returns from 36 wards and precincts in Hamilton county show the Drew ticket by about 4,500 majority. Gains Following--5000 Majority Claimed. Noon. 97 towns, official, give a net Republican gain of 1648. The chairman of the

State committee claims the State by 5000 majority.

A special says 171 towns give a net gain of 1723.

The Majority Growing--The Democrats Concede A Heavy Defeat--The Congressmen.

The State Republican Committee claim that they have carried Ohio by from 15,000 to 18,000 maj. The Democratic Committee concede between 10,000 and 15,000. The Republicans also claim that they have elected 12 Congressmen, with more than a fair probability of two additional. This gives the Democrats 7 Congressmen, a gain of 2 in Hamilton Co. The Democrats do not concede the 6th and 7th districts, but Foster of the 10th telegraphs to friends here that he is surely elected by over 500 majority. This is the first time the Republicans ever carried Ohio without ahe aid of Hamilton co.

15,000 to 20,000 MAJORITY.

New York, Oct. 9. John Sherman telegraphs that Ohio goes 15,000 to 20,000 Republican majority.

Congressional Majorities.

Columbus, Oct 9. Congressional election: In 4th dist. Guzekel's (Rep.) majority is about 2,000; 6th dist., Sherwood's (Rep) majority is 1,500; 14th dist., Berry's (Dem.)



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Indiana. The Tribune Cautious---A Liberal Majority Claimed. The Tribune's Indianapolis despatch dated 5 a.m., says the returns still indicate the same average gain and loss. The legislative ticket is still uncertain, but the State Com-

mittee are assured that the Liberals are in the ascendancy in the doubtful districts.---Hendrick's reported majority is 5000.

Nothing Definite can be known, however, till to-morrow noon.

Hillman the German opponent of Niblack for Congress, runs 600 ahead of his ticket.

The Republicans Claim 3,000 Majority. An Indianapolis despatch at 1 o'clock says Col. Foster, chairman of the Republican State Committee, still adheres to his estimate of 3000 majority. Niblack is defeated for Congress. At New Albany many negroes were driven from the polls.

Niblack's Defeat. Indianapolis, 2 a.m. Heilman (Rep.) for Congress, has 1400 majority over Niblack. In the same county the Republican majority in the State ticket is 500. Very little has been received from Congressional districts or of the vote for State Senators and Representatives.

Republican Gains. In 41 townships in 22 counties the net Republican gain on the vote of 1870 is 1002.

Additional returns from 24 scattering townships show Republican majorities in 18 and Democratic in 6.

The Congressional Vote. Clinton county reports 300 Democratic majority. The returns indicate the following result in the Congressional districts: 1st. 2d, 3d, and 7th districts are Democratic; 5th, 8th,



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9th, 10th, and 11th are Republican; the 4<sup>th</sup> (Wilson's) and the 6th (Voorhees') are very close and doubtful. The 6th ward of Indianapolis, the only ward counted out, gives 109 Democratic majority. Perry township, Marion Co., has a Republican maj. of 66, [right column] The campaign occupying so mu ch interest matter which I desire to leave for my children I have filled this book & am compelled to append these extra pages Our victory is complete and overwhelm ing our joy is equal to our suc cess The people & Genl Grant owe their sucess to many respects first Mr Nast in his knowledge of the catholic element their connection with the Tamany ring Mr Greeleys conn ection with this body ever since he signed Jefferson Davis Bond Mr Nasts bold meth od of putting these secrets in Phrotogra ph pictures before the whole country stands preeminent & a head and the religious public should give

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Illinois. Chicago Fire Anniversary.

Chicago, October 9. To-day is the anniversary of the great fire and many people celebrated it by removing to buildings in the rebuilt portion. The Tribune this morning issued from its rebuilt office in the burnt district. Both Times and Tribune publish sixteen pages this morning, largely devoted to a review of the great calamity and wonderful restoration of the city.

In New Quarters.

At noon to-day the Board of Trade sf this city took formal possession of their new hall in the magnificent building of the Chamber of Commerce, completed on the cite of the one destroyed in the great conflagration a year ago to-day.

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Death Of Horace Greelev! nov 28 1872 His Rapid Decline! Friends Alarmed Wednesday! A Medical Consultation! Continued State Of Unconsciousness! His own Daughter Unrecognized! Hope Abandoned Friday. Death At 6:50 P.M. Conscious And Peaceful At The Last! Mr. Greeley's Critical Condition. New York, Nov. 29. Horace Greeley slept eight hours and a half Wednesday night, which gave him some renewal of strength. During Thursday he was more comfortable than Wednesday, though very weak and at times unconscious. He received without difficulty a sufficient amount of nourishment and at 7 o'clock last night took beef tea and soon after he went to sleep. Serious Apprehensions.

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Upon the whole, however, Mr. Greeley's condition is still such, as to excite most serious apprehensions.

Later--Death Momentarily Expected. Mr. Greeley's death is momentarily expected both by his relatives and physicians attending him. Yesterday false reports were current in many quarters that his disease had terminated fatally and numbers besieged the Tribune office to ascertain the true state of affairs. Mr. .Greeley is at Tarrytown, but his whereabouts there is kept from the public and many of his friends.

The Medical Consultation. Yesterday evening at the medical consultation it wa said that it was doubtful if he could live more than a few days. Dr. W. A. Hammond, one of his physicians said, "I doubt if he will live 48 hours longer, and I should not be surprised to hear of his death to-night."



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"While I was at his bedside," added the doctor, "Mr. Weld, an old friend of Mr. Greeley's came up, and wishing to test Mr Greeley, I said, 'Mr. Greeley, do you know Mr. Weld.' Mr. Greeley stared vacantly and answered that he had never met him in his life before, and said further, 'I never heard the name of Weld before." The doctor described Mr. Greeley as talking incoherently all the time and being quite obstinate. He says he does not know his own daughter. Thursday Night.

Between 8 and 10 o'clock last night his condition was less favorable than during the day. The physicians did not anticipate any important change within twelve hours. In the African Methodist church yesterday the announcement of Mr. Greeley's condition by the presiding Elder greatly affected the congregation present.

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Sinking Rapidly. The latest advices at the Tribune office regarding Mr. Greeley's condition this forenoon, state that he failed very much during the night, and is apparently sinking rapidly. He is sleeping quietly.

Afternoon--No Hope. It is not thought that Mr. Greeley will survive the day.

Unconscious—Pulse Failing. Mr. Greeley has been in a state of almost entire unconsciousness since eight o'clock this morning. His pulse at the wrist is imperceptible and his strength steadily falling. He appears to suffer very little.

The End--Horace Greeley No More. Evening--Horace Greeley died at 6:50 P. M., conscious and peaceful. Mr. Greeley's life was insured for \$100,000

for the benefit of the Tribune Association. The Tribune's Card

The Tribune issues the following:--Nov. 29--8 P.M. Mr. Greeley died very quietly

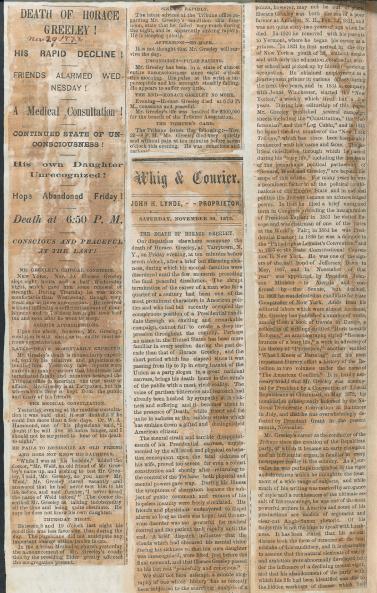


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Whig & Courier. John H. Lynde, – – Proprietor. Saturday, November 30, 1872.

The Death Of Horace Greeley. Our dispatches elsewhere announce the death of Horace Greeley, at Tarrytown, N. Y., on Friday evening at ten minutes before seven o'clock, after a brief but alarming sickness, during which his mental faculties were disordered until the few moments preceding the final peaceful dissolution. The abrupt termination of the career of a man who for a quarter of a century had been one of the most prominent characters in American politics and who had but recently occupied the conspicuous position of a Presidential candidate through an exciting and remarkable campaign, cannot fail to create a deep impression throughout the country. Perhaps no name in the United States has been more familiar in every section during the past decade than that of Horace Greeley, and the short period which has elapsed since it was passing from lip to lip in every hamlet of the Union as a party slogan in a great national canvass, brings his death home to the minds of the public with a most vivid reality. The voice of partisan bitterness and reproach had already been hushed by sympathy with sickness and suffering and it becomes silent in the presence of Death, while friend and foe unite in sadness at the sudden stroke which has smitten down a gifted and distinguished American citizen.

The mental strain and terrible disappointments of his Presidential canvass, supplemented by the affliction and physical exhaustion consequent upon the fatal sickness of his wife, proved too severe for even a robust constitution and shortly after returning to the control of the *Tribune* both physical and mental powers gave way. During the illness



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[Continued from previous page] the symptoms of aberration became the subject of public comment and rumors of his hopeless insanity were freely circulated. His friends and physicians endeavored to dispel alarm so long as there was hope, but the nervous disorder was too powerful for medical control and the patient sand rapidly until the end. A brief dispatch indicates that the clouds which had obscured his mental vision during his sickness so that his own daughter was unrecognized, were lifted just before the final moment, and that Horace Greeley passed to his last rest "peacefully and conscious."

We shall not here attempt to minute biography of one whose history has so recently been subjected to the searching analysis of a political campaign of an exceptionably per-

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sonal character. Reference to a few salient points, however, may not be out of place. Horace Greely was born the son of a poor farmer at Amherst, N. H. Feb 3d, 1811, and was not quite sixty-two years of age when he died. In 1826 he removed with his parents to Vermont, where he began his career as a printer. In 1831 he first arrived in the city of New York a youth of 20, without means and with only the education obtained at winter school and picked up by himself--seeking occupation. He obtained employment as a journeyman printer in various offices during the next two years, and in 1834 in company with Jonas Winchester, started the "New Yorker," a weekly which lived but a few years. During his editorship of this paper Mr. Greeley published several campaign sheets including the "Constitution," the "Jefferson" and the "Log Cabin," and in 1841 he issued the first number of the "New York Tribune."which has since been inseparably connected with his name and fame. The political vicissitudes through which he passed during his "busy life," including the incidents of the remarkable political partnership of "Seward, Weed and Greeley," are beyond the scope of this article. For many years he was



[Continued from previous page] a prominent factor in all the political combinations of the Empire State and in national politics the *Tribune* became an acknowledged power. In 1848 he filled a brief unexpired term in Congress preceding the inauguration of President Taylor; in 1851 he visited Europe and was chairman of one of the juries at the World's Fair; in 1864 he was Presidential Elector; in 1866 he was a delegate to the "Philadelphia Loyalist's Convention," and in 1867 to the State Constitutional Convention in New York. He was one of the signers of the bail bond of Jefferson Davis in May, 1867, and in November of that year was appointed by President Johnson Minister to Austria and confirmed by the Senate, but declined. In 1869 he was defeated as candidate for State Comptroller of New York. Aside from his editorial labors which were almost incessant, Mr. Greeley has published a number of works, among them a book of travels in Europe, a collection of writings entitled "Hints towards Reforms," an autobiography styled "Remembrances of a busy life," a work in advocacy of his theory of "Protection," another entitled "What I Know of Farming," and his most important literary effort a history of the Rebellion in two volumes under the name of "The American Conflict." It is hardly necessary to add that Mr Greeley was nominated for President by a Convention of Liberal Republicans at Cincinnati, in May 1872, his nomination subsequently indorsed by the National Democratic Convention at Baltimore in July and that he was overwhelmingly defeated by President Grant in the present month, November.



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Mr. Greeley's career as the conductor of the Tribune since the creation of the Republican party, of which it became an early champion and an influential organ, is familiar to every newspaper reader in the country. As a journalist he was perhaps unequalled in the vigor and directness which he brought to the treat ment of a wide range of subjects, and while much of his writing was marked by arrogance of style and a recklessness of the ultimate result of his reasonings, he was one of the most powerful writers in America and some of his productions are models of argument and clear-cut Anglo-Saxon rhetoric. Of his faults this is not the time to speak with harshness. It has been stated that his mental disease took the form of remorse at the fatal mistake of his candidacy, and it is charitable to assume that the natural elements of vanity and ambition were abnormally developed under the influence of a declining mental vigor, and that his abandonment of the party with which his life had been identified was due to the hidden workings of disease which had

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GREAT NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

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[left column] Irishmen Attention [printed illustration] A public meeting will be held in Dale Park This Evening, Wednesday 1812 Sept. 4, at 7:30 O'clock Gen. F. F. Millen, and Capt. Augustine E. Costello, Both of New York and both long and prominently connected with the Irish National Movement! Will address the meeting on the Political issues of the Day. [center column] Republican Mass Meeting at Dex ter. There is to be a grand rally at Dexter on Thursday afternoon and evening at which time Secretary Robeson and Senator Hamlin will speak. There will be a torch-light pro cession in the evening, participated in by the Tanners of t is city, the Grant and Wilson Club of Dover, and a large delegation from Newport. The time for the train to leave this city for that place, and the far, will be

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Music by Bangor Cornet Bana

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marched

^ about 8 miles & returned to the Depot a mile distant & arrived home about three a.m. tired enough. Saturday night agreeable to the notice on the right our last march before we voted. we assembled in full ranks at precisely 7 & marched all about town two hours were lunched at Major Wheelrights house every one marchin in having cake & lemonade & then formed & marched to Norombega & entered the north end & were provided with reserved seats for 200 Tanners on the risers above the stand The hall was a living mass of people who listened till 11 P M to his splendid remarks in the Capture of Fort Pillow & other seiges & he also shew a uniform of the Ku Klux Clan to the [sideways at right] audience on a person dressed with it on.

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The result of our labors and the manner in which we laid the Rebels out Sept. 9th 1872. [left column] VICTORY!! [printed illustration] MAINE HAS SPOKEN! [printed illustration] The Death-Blow to Greelevism! Over 15,000 Republican Majority! [printed illustration] 5,000 Republican Gain! Heavily Increased Congressional Majorities! [printed illustration] We Have Carried Every County! Well Done Bangor! The "Tidal Wave" is Moving! [center left column] As Goes Maine So Goes The Union! Maine has spoken! The people of the whole Union who have been watching and waiting with breathless interest for the issue of the great test battle in the Dirigo State, have heard the thunder of Republican victory and the glorious music is already rolling along the Union line from the borders of Aroostook to the Golden Gate! "We have met the enemy and they are ours!" The contest on which the last hope of the Tammany-Rebel coalition was staked, has ended in its utter and annihilating rout, and the loyal men of the Republic, North and South, breathe free as the voice of Maine comes ringing over the wires proclaiming the verdict of the nation. It is a glorious victory! Here, where the

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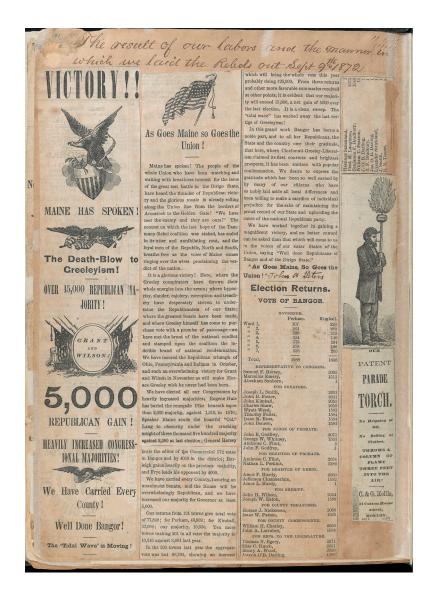
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we have carried every County, insuring an unanimous Senate, and the House will be overwhelmingly Republican, and we have increased our majority for Governor at least 5,000.

Our returns from 191 towns give total vote of 77,848; for Perham, 43,939; for Kimball, 33,909; our majority, 10,030. Ten more towns making 201 in all raise the majority to 10,346 against 8,881 last year. In the 201 towns last year the aggregate vote was but 68,785, showing an increase

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which will bring the whole vote this year probably rising 125,000. From these returns



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In this grand work Bangor has borne a noble part, and to all her Republicans, the State and the country owe their gratitude, that here, where Cincinnati-Greeley-Liberalism claimed its first converts and brightest prospects, it has been smitten with popular condemnation. We desire to express the gratitude which has been so well earned by by many of our citizens who have so nobly laid aside all loeal differences and been willing to make a sacrifice of individual prejudice for the sake of maintaining the proud record of our State and upholding the cause of the national Republican party.

We have worked together in gaining a magnificent victory, and no better reward can be asked than that which will come to us in the voices of our sister States of the Union, saying "Well done Republicans of Bangor and of the Dirigo State." "As Goes Maine, So goes the Union!" John A Peters.

Election Returns. Vote Of Bangor. Governor. Kimball. Perham. 107 223 Ward l. 264 280 2, 3. 399 219 4. 324 149 5, 378 194 6, 278 166 7, 205 <u>238</u> Total. 1988 1636



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## Vote for Hastings Strickland

The New Detective ! The Successful Spy ! The Asthmatic Sneak !

The Candidate for Liberal votes who, after inducing a Druggist to sell him Gin for the Phthisic, complained of him for violating the law.

Hastings Strickland, complainant, Sept. 7th, 1872, against Harlow & Sweet, Druggists, in Bangor, for violating the law by selling said Strickland a gallon of Gin on his plea that it was for his own use as a medicine.

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## Sept 24, 1872

The Voters In Bangor. An examination of the ward lists, we are informed by O. H. Inalls, Esq., shows that they bear the names of 4389 persons qualified to vote. Of this number 3631 are checked as having voted at the last election, and although the total

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"	6 - 530	"	83	"	"	
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Total 4389 voters; 758 not voting.

RUNAWAY. Yesterday morning a horse belonging to Washington Temple, Esq., of Orono, broke his halter while standing in front of York's meat store in East Market Square, and ran furiously across towards State street. He wired his way through the crowd of teams until he reached State street when he turned up and ran on to a double team belonging to Mr. F. Weston of Veazie, jumping in between the wagon and horses. The team horses started to run, carrying Mr. Temple's horse along with them, but he final ly got out from behind the span though still entangled in the traces, when all the horses were stopped by Mr. Weston. In attempting to keep his team away from the runaway horses Mr. James Lander, a truckman, was knocked down and the horses and team passed over him, bruising his left leg and foot quite seriously. Mr Lander is quite an old gentleman and will undoubtedly be confined to his house several days. His escape from death was remarkable. Mr. Temple's market wagon will be undergoing repairs for the next month.

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