M'ARTHUR, VINTON COUNTY. OHIO: WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 16, 1872.

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Railway Time.

Marietta & Cincinnati Rail Road TIME TABLE.

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LIBERAL REPUBLICAN STATE Ex. COM. COLUMBUS, October 19th, 1872. The smoke of Tuesday's battle has cleared away so that we are now able to report fully the

We have met an army of veterans, flushed with years of victory and supplied to repletion party in power could furnish, with all the resources of a great Government at command, and vet in our first onset victory

crowns our banners. It has been conceded upon all

Indiana is ours, and Ohio can be ours, and it only remains now

victory. Ohio has done nobly. Grant's majority of 40,000 in 1868 has been cut down to a beggarly ten or twelve thousand upon the first onset. We have carried Penalties for Hiegal Voeight members of Congress out of twenty-one—a clear gain of three from the stronghold of the penalties for illegal voting as enemy, and in spite of the most found on pages 544 and 545 of outrageous districting bill ever Swan & Critchfield's Statutes, passed by a Legislature to ger- Vol. 1: rymander a State.

Greeley and Brown are 20,000 where the voter has not resided stronger in Ohio to-day than twenty days, from one to any man upon our State ticket, months imprisonment. and hence, if we do our duty, For voting in a county where the State can be carried like a the voter does not reside, peniwhirlwind in November.

That our success on Tuesday years, at hard labor. is not a delusion, but real and For a resident of another substantial, is evident by com- State who votes in this State. parison with any vote polled du- penitentiary from one to five years ring the past ten years, and at hard labor. hence we have every reason to For voting more than once move forward with confidence penitentiary from one to five years. and hope to the final conflict in For any one not a resident of November.

ber, the election of Greeley and of the United States, or convict-Brown is substantially assured, ed of some infamous crime and as will appear from a considera- not pardoned, voting, imprisontion of the following table of ment for from one to six months. Electoral votes. The whole Any person bribing an elector number necessary to a choice is in his voting, or attempting to

For Greeley. Alabama Arkansas California Connecticut Delaware Florida Georgia Indiana . Kentucky. Louisiana Maryland Missouri New Hampshire. New Jersey

New York. Tennessee. Texas. Virginia: West Virginia. Total. For Grant. Iowa Kansas Maine ... Massachusetts Michigan Nebraska Pennsylvania

South Carolina Vermont. Doubtful States. Minnesota . Nevada . North Carolina

nted certain for Greeley and

We have every reason, therefore, to move forward with confidence and courage. October, it American citizens of all races is true, has not fully decided the Presidential contest in our favor as we had hoped, but the preponderance of results is with us, and all that we have to do is to close up our lines and use the advantages gained, and as sure as November shall come, victory GREELEY OUGHT TO BE ELECTED.

We trust, therefore, you will a man of the people.

16. Because his strongest partisans foster an antagonism of perfect your organization where

16. Because his strongest partisans foster an antagonism of race, creed, and section. ganization down to schooltricts, so that every vote will be be defeated." at command, is what is needed 4. Because his defeat would more than anything else.

wavering. Make and revise full steadfast enemy of slavery, pro- icy of his Administration favors hands that the loss to Grant in lists of Liberal Republicans in scription and bigotry. October of either of the three great central States then voting ward to us and also to your onizing the great West with the

Do the work that is necessary cities. to be done, and November will to gather promptly the fruits of October has so auspiciously be-

> R. BRINKERHOFF, Ch'n Lib. Rep. State Ex. Com. H. M. Failing, Secretary.

The following are the severe For voting in a township

tentiary for from one to three

Ohio for one year, or not twenty-Even without Ohio in Novem- one years of age, or not a citizen

> influence by bribery, imprisonment from one to six months. For deceiving an elector who cannot read, penitentiary from one to three years.

The Enrichment of Grant's Gen. Grant's entire military 15 staff have been appointed by him 12 to most lucrative civil offices. 8 They include Eli S. Parker, 8 (whose stealings as Indian Com-15 missioner obliged him to resign,) 5 George K. Leet, (who has the General Order" business of the 35 pert of New York, worth \$100,-12 000 a year,) Adam Badeau, 8 (who is Consul-General to London,) O. E. Babecck, (who is 5 Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds at Washing-189 ton,) Horace Porter, Amos Webster, Rufus Ingalls, and several others. There is not a single .11 one of his personal staff that has 5 not been provided for and made 7 rich out of the offices he has 13 bestowed on them.

-The whole power and influence of the Government of the United States, through its 100,000 office-holders and their 500,000 friends, from Cabinet ship. officers down to tide-waiters, and the misapplication of millions 21 on millions of the public money, 5 together with the intimidation of Branch when he ought to be in 8 Federal officials and carpet-hag-3 gers in the Southern States, and 10 all the appliances of a well-22 drilled party in the North and Our Agents report over \$300,000 worth of property ared from Fire this year by these pumps, being the most powerful force-pumps in the world, as well as Noon-freezing.

See October number, page \$30, also the Pree minum List, page \$300 of the Am. Agriculturist. This paper never deceives the farmers. Senotice in February number, page \$50. Try one. If it don't do the work claimed, send it back and get your meney, as we were antour pumps to to do all we claim for them on our circulars.

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West, are employed to coerce the people into the re-election of Ulysses S. Grant. But all wards absolutism.

Of the doubtful States our the signs indicate that the people will triumph over all these corrupting agencies, and choose of the South is militated by the people into the re-election of Ulysses S. Grant. But all wards absolutism.

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the people into the re-election
of Ulysses S. Grant. But all

(From the Irin World.)
The Two Candidates. There are general reasons why

our people, in common with and nationalities, as well

ever any deficiencies exist. Or- 3. Because the "interests of

give a renewed lease of power to statesmen of the country are See every man. Convince a corrupt and dangerous party. opposed to him. the doubtful and confirm the 5. Because he has been the

would be victory for Greeley in County Executive Committee. surplus population of our large

7. Because his policy of recconsummate the victory which onciliation is founded on a humane principle, and will dissipate he is the standard-bearer of the

the memory of a past hate. 8. Because he has sympathized with and aided suffering has openly expressed a desire to Ireland.

9. Because by word and ex- Dictator." ample he has taught the true dignity of labor.

10. Because we want a man of ideas at the helm-not a where.) know nothing.

11. Because his carnest efforts will be devoted to ameliorate the condition of the workingmen. 12. Because his "Homestead

Law" has made millions of men happy and prosperous. 13. Because he believes that

14. Because he is opposed to 'rings," civil and military.

der the people's money. 16. Because he will uphold republic.

Prince-worshipper.

Nothingism.

defeat the English party.

more rational employment than into their bed-room with a light. bull-pup training.

and journals in the country. SHOULD NOT BE RE-ELECTED.

of Harper's Weekly. 2. Because he is on the same ticket with Wilson, the unre-

pentant Know Nothing.

3. Because he is supported by all the proscriptive sectarians in immense. At one in New York the country. 4. Because, according to the

London Echo, "the interests of England demand his re-election."

Greeley himself, there were at least 50,000. At Philadelphia, 5. Because he is ignorant of the first principles of statesman-

6. Because his personal habits disqualify him. 7. Because he is at Long

Washington. 8. Because he has usurped powers not conferred by the Constitution.

centralization, which is a step totwo strong wheels drop beneath.

10. Because his government The trunk is at once a box on

11. Because we have no assu- porters and expressmen.

rance that a second term will satisfy him.

12. Because the old Know Nothing element is unanimous n his favor.

13. Because his bungling Cabnet has brought disgrace on the national honor. 14. Because he has telerated

fraud and corruption to further 15. Because he has fattened his impecunious relatives on the

spoils of public office.

17. Because Civil Service Re-form demands that Presidents should be limited to One Term 18. Because the honestest

19. Because the financial polstock-gambling.

20. Because he has done enough harm already. 21. Because he has bungled

the Alabama Claims. 22. Because, though in 1868 his motto was "Peace," in 1872

party of Hate. 23. Because his leading orator have Grant made "Perpetual

24. Because he is a Gift taker. 25. Because of his speeches, (for sample of which see else-

Wintering Bees. Mr. J. W. Hosmer, of Janesville, Wis., gives the following as his method:

To prepare bees for wintering, take your strong swarms, as soon as the great honey harvest the public land should be given is over, and divide them into as to the people, not to railroad many swarms as possible, and have each contain one quart of worker bees. Give each hive a queen, and then let them stand 15. Because he will not squan- until cold weather comes. Then examine, and see that each swarm has at least ten pounds the simple dignity which be of honey, and if there is more comes the chief magistrate of a than a quart of bees, take out of the frames and gently shake off 18. Because he is no toady or the bees, leaving only one quart in the hive, of the youngest. 19. Because he will select for Then set them into a cellar his Cabinet men of recognized where it is perfectly dark, and so warm that it will not freeze. 20. Because he opposed Know Close all under ventilation, and if the American frames are used. 21. Because his election will leave all the mortises through the top open; at all events, give 22. Because he will restore them full vent at the top of the the Union and States' Rights, hive. Now you have "put them the foundations of the Constitu- to bed" for the long night of winter. Do not disturb them 23. Because he believes in from peaceful slumbers by going cock-fighting, horse-racing and If you have not a cellar prepare them as described, with bottom 24. Because he will reform closed and top open, and set and elevate the sphere of polithem in a dry place, close together. Lay sticks or boards 25. Because he is supported upon the hives, slanting toward by the ablest and honestest men ground, then cover them with straw one foot deep when pressed down. Upon this covering place TWENTY-FIVE REASONS WHY GRANT dirt to the thickness of six inches, and smoothe it down, 1. Because he is the candidate letting it freeze. Lastly, cover it with litter to keep the frost in,

> -The Greeley meetings all over the land are numerous and City 100,000 persons, it was estimated, were present. At the Indianapolis reception of Mr. 15,000 Germans heard Senator Schurz speak in German, and next evening 20,000 persons heard him in English. And so it is everywhere.

and the work is done.

-A Utica man has invented a traveling trunk with this improvement: Taking hold of the handle and lifting one end from the floor, a sharp pull draws out a hand-bar similar to those by 9. Because his party favors which a hand-cart is drawn or propelled, and at the same time of the South is military rather wheels, and the traveler can draw it away independent of