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Republican National Nominations. For President, JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio. For Vice President, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York

> Republican State Ticket. For Supreme Judge, HENRY GREEN. of Northampton County.

For Auditor General, JOHN A. LEMON, of Blair County.

-The current number of the Independent contains a long, carefully-considered and able article on "Virginia perience of the past and the welland States' Rights," written by Secretary Sherman. "Virginia's true policy," says the Secretary, "is to become Republican in her politics and national in her sympathies, when all her waste party, who was not put forward, as he places will be gladdened with indus- has been, as the representative of a try and her valleys teeming with sentiment of mock patriotism and wealth.

--Harper's Weekly: "The report of the Poland Committee, so far as it implies that Mr. Garfield agreed to take the stock and receive the dividend balance of \$320, is thus wholly unwarranted by the evidence, and rests solely upon the testimony of Mr. Ames. The authors of the report may have thought it necessary to show their impartiality by sacrificing some of their own party friends."

-Congressman Thak. C. Pound of to the theories and practices of the Wisconsin says he knows nothing to Democratic party and identified by warrant the expectation expressed by candidate Weaver that the Greenbackers will poll their full vote (about thirty thousand) in Wisconsin this fall, thus giving the State to Hancock. He believes that there will be but little defection from the Republican ranks, and that Garfield will carry the State by a handsome majority. He is, of course, confident of his success throughout the country.

-New York Tribune: "General that party. It was so certainly in Hancock is the Democratic pomince, 1860, when Lincoln had 60,000 manot because of his soldierly qualities jority over the combined opposition. or his statesmanship, but because the It was so during the war, when thous-Democratic delegates at Cincinnati ands of her sons were on the battlebelieved General Smith's story about field, and the men she has since made him, and believed that a man who her military heroes, and to whom, was so willing to resort to revolution- like Meade and Reynolds, she has ary proceedings in behalf of another reared monuments of brass and marble would not shrink from going it on his were no more or less than the privates own account if the opportunity were who died unknown and now fill ungiven. And the same considerations marked graves; and when, too Anthat induce the Democracy to nominate drew Gregg Curtin, her martial Govhim should lead him now to resign his commission in the army."

-The Cincinnati Commercial: "The triotic hopes, and she rejected her greatest jurist, by the votes of her old only thing Weaver can possibly do men and returned cripples, for Curtin, will be to upset the calculations of the old politicians in a few Congressional districts, and possibly reduce Republi- relentless purpose to crush the rebel-

Why Pennsylvania is Safe. [Philadelphia Press.]

came the candidate of the Democratic It is part of the Democratic camparty a revulsion of feeling took place paign of brag and buster this year to which had not been known in the Commonwealth since George M. Dalclaim Pennsylvania for Hancock, and the boast of his popularity in this the las cast his vote as Vice President for State that gave him birth has been so a revenue tariff, and the Whigs swept the State as the result. The clouds of often iterated that in some quarters defeat that obscured the fate of the which should be better informed there State ticket were at once dispelled. is a disposition to class the Common-Personal ambitions were abandoned wealth of Wilmot and Stevens with and private griefs stifled, party factions the wayward members of the Union were reunited, and even the remedy of who do not know their own minds or public wrongs was postponed until keep their political consciences the the great danger involved in the elecyear in and out. The Press has retion of Greeley by a rebel Democratic

And yet the moment Greeley be-

party had been averted.

Nobody but the mentally blind and

ferred to this claim before, but it reappears so often and in so many months that it will be a little time be fore it is finally laid to rest.

foolish believes, or can imagine that General Hancock, running on a free-Never was a graver injustice done trade platform, is stronger in Pennsylan intelligent and thoughtful comvania to-day than Horace Greeley, the munity with moral and patriotic congreat advocate of home industry, was victions than that implied in the acin 1872. To an extreme extent he receptance of the inference drawn from presents the same theories, and in the the boasts of Senator Wallace and the minds of a few enthusiasts of uncerthreats of 'Squire McMullin. General tain convictions and unsteady politi-Hancock not only will not receive a cal habits the same glorious ideal that majority of the votes of Pennsylvania filled Greeley's soul, of a completely next November, but, unless the exfraternal union, would be realized in his election. But as the unsubstantial settled judgment of the State are befabric of this vision will be shown, it lied, he will be defeated by a larger will fade even from these plastic inmajority than would be cast against tellects. Horace Greeley's pen had any other Presidential candidate of his been as potent for Pennsylvania as was Hancock's sword. In 1872 the Republican party in the State was dissatisfied and to some extent demoralhonest desire for sectional reconciliaized, and yet in that year, when the tion at variance with the twenty-yearissue had been clearly defined and the old record of the Pennsylvania Demo-Democratic mask torn off, it rose sueracy, and upon which the people of perior to affection and disaffection; to the State have once before set the seal its own sorrows and to public complaints. Now it is united and har-

of their emphatic condemnation. The vital fact is that Pennsylvania monious. There is no private or exis and has been over since the lines ternal cause to obscure the vital queswere clearly drawn netween freedom tion, and it will reject Hancock, who on the one side and slavery on the comes in the same guise and represents other-between the Union and seces-

the same conditions, with even more sion-and before a gun was fired on force than it turned from Greeley. Fort Sumter-radically opposed both Republican Ruin. The Democratic orators and editors faith and action with the opposition to are trying to make out that the Rethat party. In other words, Pennsylpublicans have ruined the country. vania is and has been a stalwart Re-Yes ; and this is the way it was done: publican State for more than twenty In 1860, after twenty years of Demyears. There has not been a time ocratic rule, a government six per since 1856 when the heart and concent. bond sold for eighty-nine cents. science, the moral, political and physi-In 1880, after twenty years of Re cal forces of the State, have not been publican rule, a government four per given to the Republican party. There cent, bond sells for \$1.08. has not been a time since, when, on a In 1869, after twenty years of Demfull and fair test, the majority of the

ocratic rule, a loan of \$18,000,000 exvotes of the State has not been with hausted the market for six months. At the end of twenty years of Republican rule a loan of \$150,000,000 was taken in a single day. In twenty years of Republican rule

we find: An increase of population of fifty per cent.

An increase of general agricultural exports of 690 per cent.

An increase in exports of bread and bread-stuffs of 650 per cent.

An increase of exports of manu factured articles of 225 per cent. ernor, was the incarnation of the war An increase of internal commerce spirit and the embodiment of her paof 700 per cent.

> An increase of railway mileage of 187 per cent.

In 1860, after twenty years of Dembecause she saw in him her own stern. loan of \$25,000,009 to pay current ex-

Garfield's Letter of Acceptance.

for the interests of commerce there is no longer any formidable opposition to appropriations for the improvement of our harbors and great navigable rivers provided that the expenditures for that purpose are strictly of na-tional importance. The Mississippi river, with its great tributaries, is of Mentor, Ohio, July 12 .- General Garfield has forwarded to Senator Hoar the following letter of acceptance of the nomination tendered him by the Republican national convention : Mentor, July 10,-Dear Sir: On he evening of the 8th of June last I had the honor to receive from you, in presence of the committee of which you were chairman, the official an-nouncement that the Republican President Jefferson negotiated national convention, at Chicago, had purchase of a vast territory extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific that day nominated me for their canfor president of the United ocean. The wisdom of congress should be invoked to devise some plan lidate States. I accept the nomination with gratitude for the confidence it implies, by which that great river shall cease to be a terror to those who dwell upon its banks and by which its shipping with deep sense of the responsi bilities it imposes. I cordially endorse the principles set forth in the platform

may safely carry the industrial pro ducts of twenty-five millions o adopted by the convention on nearly all the subjects of which it treats. people. The interests of agriculture, which My opinions are on record among the published proceedings of Congress. I venture, however, to make special mention of some of the principal is the basis of all our material pros-perity and in which seven-twelfths of our population are engaged, as well as topics which are likely to become subthe interests of manufacture and comjects of discussion, without reviewing the controversies which have been merce demand that facilities for cheap transportation shall be increased by the use of all our great water courses. Material interests of this country, the settled during the last twenty years and with no purpose or wish to revive the passions of the late war. It should be said that while Republicans of our people, have led the govern-ment to offer the widest hospitality to fully recognize and will strenuously defend all the rights retained by the emigrants who seek our shores for new people and all the rights reserved to the states, they reject the pernicious doctrine of state supremacy which so our society and intending that their posterity shall become an undistin-guishable part of our population. long crippled the functions of the na-

for the interests of commerce there is

tional government and at one time brought the Union very near to de-struction. They insist that the THE CHINESE QUESTION. The recent move of Chinese to our United States is a nation with ample Pacific coast partakes but little of the power of self perservation; that its constitution and laws made in pursu-in its purpose or its results. It is too qualities of such an emigration either much like an importation to be wel-comed without restriction; too much ance thereof are the supreme the land; that the right of the nation to determine the method by which its like an invasion to be looked upon own legislature shall be created cannot without solicitude. We cannot conbe surrendered without abdicating one sent to allow any form of servill labor to be introduced among us under the guise of immigration. Recognizing the gravity of this subject, the present of the fundamental powers of the goverument; that the national laws re-lating to the election of Representaadministration, assisted by Congress sent to China a commission of distintives in congress shall neither be vio-lated or evaded; that every elector shall be permitted freely and without guished citizens for the purpose of securing such a modification of the existing treaty as will prevent the intimidation to east his lawful ballot at such election and have it honestly counted and that the potency of his evils likely to arise from the situation. It is confidently believed that these vote shall not be destroyed by the fraudulent vote of any other person. diplomatic negotiations will be suc The best thoughts and energies of our ssiul without the loss of commercial intercourse between the two great people should be directed to those

great questions of national well being powers, which promised a great increase of reciprocal trade and enlargein which all have a common interest. Such efforts will soonest restore perment of our markets. Should these efforts fail it will be the duty of Confect peace to those who were lately arms against each other, for justice and good-will will outlast passion; gress to mitigate the evils already felt and prevent their increase by such but it is certain that the wounds of the war cannot be completely healed and the spirit of brotherhood cannot restrictions as, without violence or in injustice, will place upon a sure foundation the peace of our communities and the freedom and dignity of labor. fully pervade the whole country until citizen, rich or poor, white or CIVIL SERVICE. Appointment of citizens to various executive and judicial offices of the

black is secure in the free and eloquent onjoyment of every civil and political right guaranteed by the constitution right guaranteed by the constitution and the laws. Whenever the free and duties which the constitution has imequal enjoyment of this right is not posed upon the executive. sured discontent will prevail, immivention wisely demands that Congress gration will cease and the social and shall co-operate with the executive de industrial forces will continue to be partments in placing the civil service on a better basis. Experience has disturbed by the migration of laborers and consequent diminution of pros- proved that without frequent change perity. The national government should exercise all its constitutional reform can be made effective authority to put an end to these evils, permanent without the aid of legisla for all the people and all the states are members of one body, and no member service are so regulated by law and can suffer without injury to all.

every

custom as to leave but little ground or complaint. It may not be wise to THE TROUBLES IN THE SOUTH. The most serious evils which now make similar regulations by law for afflict the south, arise from the fact civil service, but without invading that there is not such freedom and the authority or necessary discretion toleration of political opinion and acof the executive, Congress should de tion that the minority party can exercise an effective and wholesome vise a method that will determine the tenure of office and greatly reduc restraint upon the party in power, Without such restraint the party rule becomes tyramical and corrupt. The prosperity which is made possible in the south by its great advantages of should require him to discharge all his

ocratic rule, Congress authorized a soil and climate, will never be realized official duties with intelligence, efficiuntil every voter can freely and safely support any party he pleases. Next from our vast population those who to freedom and justice are best fit ed for many offices to be in importance is popular education, without which neither justice nor freedom can be per-yond the range of any one man. The In 1880, after twenty years of Remanently maintained. Its interests executive should therefore seek and reare entrusted to the states and the in- ceive information and assistance voluntary action of the people. What- these whose knowledge of communiever help the nation can justly afford ties in which duties are to be per-Democratic south, which now wants should be generously given to aid the formed best qualify them to aid in common schools, but it would be un-just to our people and dangerous to The doctrines announ The doctrines announced by the our institutions to apply any portion Chicago convention are not temporary devices of a party to carry an election They are deliberate convictions result of the revenues of the nation or of the states to the support of sectarian schools. The separation of the church ing from a careful study of the spirit and the state in everything relating of our institutions, the events of our to taxation should be absolute. history and best impulses of our pee ple. In my judgment these principle THE FINANCES. should control legislation and the ad-On the subject of national finances ministration of the government. In my views have been so frequently and any event they will guide my conduct of Repulican rule, the balance of trade so fully expressed that little is needed until experience points out a better in the way of any additional state-ment. The public debt is now so well If elected, it will be my purpose to secured and the rate of annual interest nforce strict obedience to the constihas been so reduced by refunding that tution and laws and promote as best I rigid economy in expenditures, and may the interest and honor of the the faithful application of our surplus revenues to the payment of the prin-cipal of the debt, will gradually, but whole country, relying for support upon the wisdom of Congress, the intelligence and patriotism of the people certainly, free the people from its bur-dens, and class with honor the finanand favor of God. With great respect, I am, very truly yours, J. A. GARFIELD, To Hon. George F. Hoar, Chairman cial chapter of the war, at the same time the government can provide for all its ordinary expenditures and disof the committee. charge its sacred obligations to the soldiers of the Union and the widows obligations to the -Chicago Inter-Occan: "The New and orphans of those who died in its Orleans Democrat is rejoicing because defence. The resumption of specie as it says, Louisiana may justly claim payments, which the Republican party so courageously and successfully another trophy of political achieveecomplished, has removed from the ment and victory from her conspicufield of controversy many questions ous agency in effecting the choice of that long and seriously disturbed the Hancock as the c indidate of the Demcredit of the government and the business of the country. ocratic party for the Presidency. It Our paper currency is now as nalooks as if Louisiana bulldozing has tional as the flag, and resumption has not been in vain. not only made it everywhere equal to coin, but it has brought into use our store of gold and silver, circulating medium is more abundant than ever NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. before, and we need only to maintain ESTATE NOTICE. equality of all our dollars to insure Astate of Mary H. Gillette late labor and capital a measure of value Horizon and the start of start from the use of which no one can suffer loss. The great prosperity which the country is now enjoying deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have should not be endangered by any vio-lent changes, or doubtful financial exbeen granted to the undersigned, upon the above named estate. All persons periment. indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment. and PROTECT HOME INDUSTRIES. Washington July 11.-Pennsylvnia those having legal claims against the In reference to our customs laws, a policy should be pursued which will same to present them, without delay, in

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and Democratic majorities in know by this time that the days of the war, when the veterans of that Greenbackism as a distinctive political struggle had returned home, many to element are over. But it is to be said for him that he is no more insane about his personal prospects than he is in his money theories, and he may manage to pick up a considerable foliowing among incurable financial lunatics."

-Chicago Tribune: "There is no more reason why an Irishman should be universally regarded as a Democrat than there is why an American should be regarded as a Republican. In fact the great bulk of the Irish population in this country live in the North and in Republican States by choice; and if the Irish in large numbers should break away from the mere habit of more compunction or pain than the voting the Democratic ticket they would discover closer ties of sympathy with the Republican party than they have ever had with the Democratic party.

State Notes.

-The total population of Northampton county is 70,817.

-Bucks county only increased its had taken the place of ballots. Had population 87 during the last ten years.

-Jacob Schtzman, a tailor of Allegheny city committed suicide on Thursday.

-Lehigh county has a population of from the arrogance of despotie leaders 66,220 according to the returns of the enumerators.

Jersey Shore has a population of 1,411, Muncy1,162, Montville 1,192,and Hughsville 899.

-During the last six months the Baldwin locomotive works have built 254 new and rebuilt 12 old locomotives.

-All the Pittsburgh glass factories, 47 in number, employing 15,000 men and boys, have closed down for the summer.

-Wm. Petrie was arrested in Bradford on Thursday for the murder of David Ingraham at Bloomfield, Mo., June 15.

-The Lehigh Valley railroad building a number of new freight cars which will be painted white and called the "White Line."

-The third free excursion of poor children from Pittsburgh to Sewickly ate planks of the Cincinnati platform. over the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and There can be no doubt that the heart Hatfield, Searight, Fayette County; Chicago road took place on Thursday, of Pennsylvania yearned toward Hor- Zera M. Smith. Sugar Lake, Craw-500 children participating. The ace Greely in 1872. His kindly face ford County; Alonzo K. Barnaby, Pennsylvania company furnished the was a household idol in many a Penn- Wright, McKean County. cars and motive power free and the sylvania home, and his Tribune had people of Sewickly footed 'the other been the political creed of thousands of her voters since their childhood.

lion and save the Union. It was so some half-dozen States. He ought to in the troublous period that followed penses publican rule, the secretary of the treasury pays \$85,000,000 of debt constrike hands with the political foes tracted for a war brought on by a solid whose maledictions had followed them to the field; when treachery ruled in power again so as to stop the waving the Capital, and public place was the of that bloody shirt the wearing of bribe for a betrayal of the cause for which is Hancock's chief glory and which these men had risked their his whole available stock as a candilives, Pennsylvania had felt the shock of battle herself. Her soil had

date for the presidency In 1860, after twenty years of Demquivered beneath the rebel tread; her ocratic rule, the balance of trade fairest towns had fallen a prey to the against the country was over \$20,000, torch of the incendiary raider, and her richest fields had been rayaged by On May 31, 1880, after twenty years the ruthless invader. Her judgment rose superior to her gratitude, and the was over \$162,000,000 in favor of the bravest soldlers the Democrats could country. seduce into accepting the gift of their In 1860, after twenty years of Demnominations were defeated with no

ocratic rule and teaching, there was very serious question whether we had stay-at-home Democrats would have any nation, and the old public funcbeen, who, in 1863, had to hide themtionary in the White House, whose selves before the fury of an indignant chief adviser was Jere Black, the man public sentiment. The grand and the who now furnishes the statesmanship final test of Pennsylvania Republicanfor General Hancock, announced that ism was yet to come, however. The there was "no power in the governcampaign of 1872 will long last on ment to coerce a state," leaving the public memory as the most momeninference that Jeff Davis and Alec tous of any that succeeded the white Stephens could send the country to heat of actual conflict, where bullets the demnition bow-wows for all he could do to prevent it. After twenty the Republicanism of Pennsylvania years of Republican rule there is no been aught else than a moral convictdoubt that we have a country, and tion and a patriotic purpose, it would Alec Stephens and Jere Black would not have survived that year. It had give all they are worth to have the sustained the most grievous wounds in people forget that they ever questioned

its own household. It had suffered The kind of ruin which five succes and had seen its cause made the presive Republican administrations have text for grave public wrongs. In the inflicted upon the country is just a nation, too, it it had witnessed the little striking in view of the figures, spectacle of revered Republican leadand the people like it and call for more ers degraded without adequate cause of the same sort, and are bound to

and a noble champion, who had felt the bludgeon of the common enemy without flinching, fall beneath the blows of his own associates. It saw nominations ruthlessly forced in opposition to a strong sentiment, and the expediency of which was at least questionable, and the party saddled County, G. F. Hunsucker, Postmaster;

with the costs of acts of personal in- Dagus Mines, Elk county, J. H. discretion which it was called upon to Beadle, Postmaster; Slab, York county, publicly vindicate. It witnessed, too S. Kilgore, Postmaster; Vesta, Lana great public teacher, at whose feet it easter county, J. H. Druekemiller, had long sat, who was the apostle of Postmaster. Discontinued-Nathan, the policy which it had made its own. Carbon county, Postmasters appointed, nominated by a mass convention of A. A. Vanliew, Buckhorn, Columbia Republicans upon a sincere declaration county; Nancy A. Brewer, Bald Hill of fraternity and good-will toward all Green county, L. Wolfsberger. Casselsections, which shames the Confeder- man, Somerset County; John Silvio,

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