

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT RIDGWAY, PA., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

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.

Governor Geary says Iowa will give Garfield 40,000 majority and a plurality of 75,000 to 80,000.

According to the Cleveland Herald another Republican motto has been unearthed from Hancock's letter of acceptance. It is: "A full vote, a free ballot and a fair count."

Chicago Tribune: "It was like Hancock to write a letter in defense of the Constitution. No Democrat ever wholoped a slave except in a constitutional manner."

The Boston Journal is cruel enough to say that if the Democratic press had appealed half as fervently to Democrats in 1863 to follow Hancock as they do now, there never would have been any necessity for the draft.

Cincinnati Commercial: General Hancock if elected, would do the bidding of the Democratic party; the system of the party would overcome him; the bosses would capture him and use him. He might charge with all his chivalry against the system for a while but it would master him, and his fine flavor of independence would be whistled down the winds. We are not in favor of the experiment.

Chicago Inter Ocean: "Six weeks ago exulting over the rumored defection of prominent Republicans, the Democratic paper are now charging that the leaders are so closely united and so earnest in their efforts for Garfield as to excite suspicion. Then the Republican party was to be beaten because the leaders were sulking; now it is marching straight toward annihilation because the leaders are rallying to a man around Garfield."

Cleveland Leader: "A revenue tariff simply means crippled manufactures, lower wages to the industrial classes, and workmen out of employment. This is something for our manufacturers, mechanics and operatives to think about before voting to change the political character of the Government. The South, as every man of intelligence understands, is running the Democratic machine, and it will take special pleasure in stopping the spindles and looms and putting out the furnace fires in the Northern States. It is now a simple choice between future prosperity, so auspiciously commenced, and ruin and bankruptcy to our industrial interests. Elect a Democratic President, backed by a Democratic Congress, and the country may be assured of a revenue tariff for the benefit of the pauper labor of Europe, in lieu of a tariff for protection and for the benefit of the American working classes."

The Hon. John I. Mitchell, Representative in Congress from the Sixteenth District, and a very useful and able member of the Pennsylvania delegation, has at the solicitation of a large number of the Republicans of Tioga county, consented to be a candidate for re-nomination. About two months ago Mr. Mitchell declined to be a candidate again, in a letter which attracted much attention at the time as an admirable statement of the qualifications required in a Representative in Congress, and in which, speaking of the difficulties that beset Congressional life, he said: "I think an alternate member of Congress, whose duty it should be to attend to all such work and to take all blame for it, would be a most desirable improvement in organic politics. He could see to garden-seeds, pensions and public documents at the same time. He would soon have enemies enough, if you add applications for appointments, to keep him in office for life out of pure spite." Mr. Mitchell will, of course, be supported by Tioga, which casts the Republican majority of the district. Lycoming, and, in fact, nearly every county included, will present a candidate.—Phila. Press.

The National Republican Committee. New York, August 6.—The Republican National Executive Committee to-day listened to arguments of leading representative Republicans from Florida, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia in relation to the status of the party in their respective States and the means devised and needed to conduct a vigorous campaign therein. The Southern Republicans were confident that at least two, if not all, of the four States named could be carried by the Republicans, provided they receive substantial aid from the Northern people who favored the party. The National Committee agreed to do all in its power to aid the Republicans in Florida and West Virginia and after the October elections to lend a helping hand to Republicans of other Southern States.

Hancock's Jealousy.

To those who know the feelings of Gen. Hancock toward the late slaveholders and his sympathy with them, it will not be a surprise that his prejudice against the colored troops at one time was attended with most disastrous results. It will be remembered by civilians who watched army movements closely and by the officers and soldiers of the army, who were especially interested in the success of the Union arms, that there was great dissatisfaction with the result attending the celebrated mine explosion in front of Petersburg and the careless slaughter of colored troops under Burnside. There are members of the 8th Regiment in this city who tell of the apparently criminal silence of batteries which should have spoken on the right and left of Burnside as his colored troops made their memorable charge on the dismantled fort. It is in accord with this general understanding of the lack of support given Burnside on that occasion that the following statement is made by Dr. W. S. Matthews, of Youngstown, O., who was present at the time, he said: "It is a historic Friday and a historic date. Sixteen years ago to-day Burnside's corps made its disastrous attempt to capture Petersburg, and the Democratic candidate for the Presidency was there. Burnside had laid his plans for the capture of Petersburg. He had driven sixty feet perpendicularly under the fort on Cemetery Hill and set a mine of ten tons of gunpowder. Burnside's corps occupied the center. Warren and Hancock were on the flanks. The rebels had countermined, but had gone down only 40 feet, thinking that Burnside would not go beyond that. The mine was sprung, the fort was blown, the rebels were killed or mutilated who were in the fort, and those around driven in consternation. The charge was made magnificently, and it was supposed that Petersburg was ours. Hancock and Warren however, through jealousy of Burnside, lost us the day. Their men begged to change with the Burnside corps, but Hancock replied that he would be damned if they should. Burnside's expectations was that these two generals would at least amuse the rebels on the flanks while he drove his wedge into the center and broke the rebel line. As it was the rebels had their own way of it. As Burnside's corps charged through the dismantled fort, they were soon exposed to an enfilading fire from either flank, and horrible was the massacre and disastrous was the result of one of his best planned schemes of the war. We were driven back in confusion and ran to our old line. The negro division suffered terribly. Such was the vanity of Hancock and Warren, their miserable jealousy, their fear that some other general would win the glory, even at the expense of the victory of our arms and the lives of our soldiers." The doctor says he thinks that if the ninth corps boys had got hold of Hancock and Warren that day they would have choked them pretty lively.

General Hancock's Ancestry.

"The foolish 'Pedigree' of General Hancock, which the Rochester, N. Y., Union and Advertiser set afloat, and which the Democratic press has been copying to prove that the General is the grandson of old John, of Massachusetts, the President of the Continental Congress, has been pretty effectually riddled, though so absurd a piece of campaign falsehood ought to have been detected at once by every intelligent person.—The persistence of the Democratic newspapers in printing the stuff with allusions to the candidate as 'the grandson of the illustrious John Hancock, whose bold signature,' etc., etc., must have been quite annoying to the General and his friends who were acquainted with all the facts of his ancestry, and are well aware that it is not traceable beyond his father on the male side.

A few facts, however, show the folly of the pretense that 'Squire Hancock of Norristown, was John Hancock's son. The latter died in Quincy, Mass., in 1793, while Benjamin F. Hancock according to his own statement, was born in 1780, in Philadelphia. John Hancock was married but once—in 1775—his wife being Dorothy Quincy. They had but two children, a daughter born in 1775, in Philadelphia, and who died there in infancy, and a son who lived to be nearly eleven years old, and died in consequence of a fall on the ice while skating. Mr. Hancock, of Norristown, had of course no relationship whatever to these people.

Cleveland Leader: "General Hancock seems to be blessed with a plastic disposition. In 1868 the Democracy declared the Reconstruction Acts revolutionary and void, and to this Hancock said amen. Now he takes ground in favor of the inviolability of the amendments to the Constitution, the very amendments that the Reconstruction Acts were passed to enforce. Like his party, General Hancock has as many faces as there are points to the compass."

Milwaukee Sentinel: "Both General Hancock and Mr. English in their letters of acceptance promise most earnestly and strenuously that they will support the Constitution. Somehow the Republican candidates do not have so much to say about this matter. It is evident that the people have no unshaken about their devotion to it. The Democracy doth protest too much." It protests that it does not want the Southern claims paid or Confederate soldiers pensioned. It especially protests that the purity of the ballot-box shall be preserved. It appears to them necessary to do a good deal of this kind of business. It must be that they are generally suspected, and where there is so much smoke, it is altogether probably that there is some fire.

A Little Girl Drinks Gasoline.—The parents of little Lulu Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. Baughman, of Market street, buy for her now and then a little high beer, which the little girl likes very much. She is a bright little about four years old, but she came very near dying Saturday afternoon. She was playing by herself when she suddenly came running to her mother, choking and strangling. Mrs. Baughman thought that the child had swallowed something, like a thimble or button and began trying every means to "bring it up." Finally the little one got black in the face and went into a violent spasm. The thoroughly alarmed mother sent in hot haste for Drs. Lashell and Nolin who fortunately were close at hand and saw at once that the case was one of violent poisoning and administered antidotes so effectually that it was not long before the child recovered sufficiently to explain matters. She said she had drunk "out of a bottle." Investigation showed that she had taken a swallow from a bottle of gasoline which she had found, and mistaken for beer. At last accounts she was recovering rapidly.—Meadville Republican.

The Titusville Herald's Stomach correspondent gives the following funny incident: An amusing incident occurred yesterday near here in which the well known operator, Mr. Joseph Magee aggravated an Irishwoman by leading her to suppose that her farm was mellow with oleaginous wealth. She is the proprietress of a nine acre farm and Mr. Magee approached her with, "Madam, I will give you \$4,000 for your farm." The size of the offer startled her and the first idea that entered her mind was that her land was great oil territory. She refused this great offer and Mr. Magee raised the tender to \$5,000, which was still more decidedly refused. Again the would-be purchaser made an advance upon the territory, offering \$6,000. This time the owner was wrought up to the belief that her land was a great fortune of money, and she refused to sell, exclaiming, "Ah, Mr. Magee, you're takin' my unawares!" Mr. Magee has just that kind of a joking disposition that prompted him to pass pleasantries with anybody, whether in business or recreation.

The Rev. Mr. J. A. Danks, a Republican of Mercer county, who has been credited with an intention of voting for Hancock, writes as follows to the Mercer Dispatch: "To me General Hancock was, and I presume he still is, a gentleman and a soldier. For the man himself, aside from the party that has put him in nomination, I could vote. But with the web of secession around him and the manipulators of treason to lead him, he is not my man."

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Oh! Soldiers Insulted.

WHY THE BOYS OF THE 4TH OHIO WILL NOT VOTE FOR HANCOCK. (Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.) Columbus, August 8.—The Democratic press are moving around at a lively pace in their endeavors to refute the evidence of Jerry Ward, formerly a member of the 4th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, who told the story of Hancock's brutality to a reporter of a Western paper, published where Mr. Ward now resides. Any effort, however, in that connection will prove to be without avail. That General Hancock did use insulting language to the 4th Ohio, as charged by Mr. Ward, is susceptible of proof, and your correspondent has several names of men who were present when the said language was used, and will make affidavit to the same if requested. In an interview with Mr. Robert D. McCarter of this city, and who was a member of Company C, 4th Ohio, at the time referred to, I asked him if there was not some mistake in Ward's statement. He replied: "No, sir; every word that Jerry Ward says is as true as the Gospel. But he does not tell the whole story." Companies A, B and C were in the advance when we reached the stream, not far from Warrentown, Va. We had halted at the stream, waiting for the pontoon wagons to come up, as the stream was too high to ford unless the men waded above their hips, and there did not appear to be any necessity for that as we were not expecting a fight, and there had been no evident hurry on the march. Soon after we had halted General Hancock rode up on his horse and demanded of his officer in command why he had halted. The officer replied that the stream was too deep to wade and they were waiting for the pontoon wagons, which would soon be up. General Hancock at once burst out in a rage of passion, and heaping abuse upon the officers and men, said: "Make the stream—swim it, then, if it is too deep to wade."

Reporter—Did Hancock really say that? "Yes, sir. I was but about twenty feet from him and heard it and so did every man of the advance, and I tell you it made our blood boil, and the only thing I wonder at is that he was not shot dead on the spot."

A Philadelphian sent his hopelessly drunken wife to a pauper asylum though he was able to support her. The Poormaster brought a suit to compel him to provide maintenance, and obtained the following decision by Judge Briggs: "There is no ground that will warrant a husband in not defraying the expenses of a pauper wife, unless her conduct is such as would entitle him to divorce. Drunkenness is not within the enumerated specifications for a divorce in Pennsylvania. Notwithstanding that your wife is an inebriate, you will have to support her. Drunkenness is like insanity or any other of the plagues of inability to perform the marital contract and as between the taxpayers and the husband, the law says that the wife must be maintained by the husband. You took her for better or for worse, and you have no right to discharge her and throw her upon the county for the worse."

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Graduates in the other courses receive Normal Certificates of their attainments signed by the Faculty.

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The State requires a higher order of citizenship. The times demand it. It is one of the prime objects of this school to help to secure it by furnishing intelligent and ethical teachers for her schools. To succeed in such a noble purpose, of great utilities and good repute, those who desire to improve their time and their talents as students, to add such it promotes in developing their powers and abundant opportunities for well-paid labor after leaving school.

For catalogue and terms address the Principal, or the Secretary of the Board.

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Notice is hereby given that an application will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Elk Co. at September term, 1880, for the incorporation of the village of Ridgway as a borough, under the style of the Borough of Ridgway.

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ALBERT M. GILLETTE, Adm'r.

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