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How Pennsylvania was Turned from Blaine to Grant.

Editor TIMES.

It is known that a number of delegates to the late Republican State Conve tion violated their instructions in voting for Grant and for the unit rule and that others, afraid to disobey either Senator Cameron or their constituents, retired from their seats in the convention and appointed substitutes wno misrepresented the Republicans of their districts by voting for Grant; but it is not generally known how many and whose yotes were thus changed. Will you not give in the TIMES the names of all delegates in the late convention who changed their votes in person or by substitutes, and how ma my and whose votes were so changed A REPUBLICAN. by contests? Wellsboro, Pa., March 6., 1880.

The number of those who violated their instructions to vote for Blaire was not large. They were H. C. Bloss, of Crawford; T. J. Elwards, of Luzerne; S. II. Miller, of Mercer, and ings, and kept in jail until about six John H. Sheibley, of Perry. There were others, however, whose constituencies had expressed a strong preference for Blaine. Some of these went into the Blaine caucus held the night and boarded an American vescel, but before the convention, participated in the officer refused to give him up. He its proceedings and then voted for arrived at New York, where a Luther-Grant in the convention. The names an minister paid his fare to Reading. of those who changed their votes in His name is Henry Neimoyer. On this way are Harrison Bortz, of Le- Monday he preached at Bowmansville high; J. A. Scranton, of Lackawanna; to a large concourse of people. He is E. G. Fahnestock, of Adams; A. D. Glenn, of Armstrong; Thos. D. Hoo ver, of Fayette; Peter Berry, of Forest; J. G. Isenberg and P. H. Bence, of Huntingdon; D. S. Bennet, L. C. Darte, S. L. French and E. P. Kings bury, of Luzerne; J. L. Connelly, of Venango. Capt. Bricker, one of the delegates from Lycoming, under a pledge to vote for Blaine, substituted Wm. H. Armstrong, who voted for ev ery Grant proposition brought forward; a free fight, in which fifteen men took John H. Ulrich, a delegate from Cum- hand, several of whom received bloody berland, instructed for Blaine, substituted John Hay, who was a Blaine while made his escape. man, voting for Grant. The commit tee on contested seats threw out five known Blaine men and, without the pretence of an explanation, put Grapt men in their places. All these changes involved a loss of 24 votes to Blaine and a gain of 24 to Grant. The resolu tion of instruction for Grant was car. ried by a majority of 20 only.-ED.]- by shooting himself with a revolver. Phila, Times.

Winfield Scott Hancock

A correspondent in the New York Pennsylvania's brave soldier and following pointed words, which have Hancock would no doubt combine in

the proper candidate to be nominated and talked with many pers us on the same subject. Some of these persons are Democ rats and some Republicans; some are policicians and others shrewd. thoughtful, business men. And though account of his peculiar fitness and to burnes think so. right the wrong, as far as practicable, done to all free instutions through him, I am entirely satisfied he is not the Camerons have been noted for their orman to nominate.

fect: that there is nothing in the ci-members of the Pennsylvania Legisla. pher despatches, or the internal reve- ture. The venerable Simon is said to nue question, or the late railroad set- have the most eloquent check-book in tlement matter; the fact remains that the United States, and it is said that many persons believe there is much in Don has a pocket-book which has been each of them, and they believe it so known to address a Pennsylvania strongly that he cannot possibly com- Dutchmen in terms far more moving mand the entire Democratic vote nor than anything ever employed by the the independent, anti-third term, anti impassioned Mirabeau or the silver-Casar, anti strong government vote, tongued Demosthenes,-St. Louis Post. The vote of last fall ought to be con clusive on this point.

Nor can Senator Bayard fill the bill, though in this State he can come near er than Tilden. His peace proclivities during the war would lose him many thousands of votes.

But who is the man? I say unhesitatingly it is Gen. Hancock. He can command the entire Democratic and the independent anti Grant vote. With him we can checkmate Grant at every point. If Grant was brave and skillful as a General, Hancock was his peer. If the former is full of fight, the latter would not show the white feather. If Hancock is elected Grant would hardly fight his way into the White House on some miserable pretens, as Conkling plainly intimates; fraud or violence could hardly again be triumphant; the counting-in process would no be re- office and let politics alone, will always peated; and Pennsylvania, really for prove a failure. The thing has been Blaine, might be counted on with a strong probability of giving her vote to Hancock. M. S. H. Lockport, March 3.

John Sherman in the Field.

He Announces that he Will Not

Retire from the Presidential Race. WASHINGTON, March 10, 1880.

MY DEAR SIR: - Your letter of the 7tb inst., in which you express your strong dissent to my retiring from the Presidential race, is received. I never for a moment have contem-

plated such a course, and the rumor | Hampshire, for President; B. J. Cham vou speak of, was, no doubt, promptly

The first public mention of my candidacy was in the inference drawn from my letter to the Hon. Mr. Has. kin, of New York, in which I stated what I would seek to do in case of my puzzle of fifteen. John solves it by adnomination and election.

Since that time I have been considered by the public as a candidate, and have so regarded myself, with the purpose neither to press any one to support me, nor to decline such friendly aid as is offered me.

This position I intend to occupy to ion. the end.

I do not think it necessary for me to belittle or arraign Gen. Grant, Senator Blaine, or any one else, nor will I use my official position to promote my cau-Very truly yours,

JOHN SHERMAN. To M. L. SCUDDER, Chicago.

Bowmansville, Lancaster county, has had a sensation in the arrival there among the Menonites of a Russian refugee. He was arrested last May for preaching contrary to the Czar's rulweeks ago, when the jailor told him he would forget to lock his cell. The minister found it to be true, made a rope of his bedding, scaled the walls an able speaker, well educated, and intends to go to Kansas.

It has the appearance that Grant will have the Kentucky delegates. His nomination seems to become more assured every day. The people have cause to mourn.

A fox chase recently took place in Lancaster county, which wound up in noses and black eyes. The fox mean-

Girard College contains 870 orphans. The college has up to this time educa- All these have been gathered into eterted 3,454 orphans, a number of whom have gained distinction in life.

Frank Wetzel, a saloon keeper at Independence, committed suicide lately give. Whiskey was the cause.

GUESSING. *

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- It is well Sun puts the case very strongly for known in Washington circles that Grant will cut short his tour in Mexico sta'esman, Gen. W. S. Hancock, in the and hurry back to the United States, by the urgent advice of those who have much truth is them, even if it is a sit- his canvass particularly in charge. tle unpalatabe in some quarters. Gen. They say it doesn't look well for him to seem to be unwilling to stay in his' himself all the elements of a successful own country except when he is governing it on a large salary. The belief TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sir: that Grant will be nominated at Chica I have carefully read and considered all go does not gain strength at the caniyou have published on the subject of tol. It is admitted on all sides that Sherman is a failure. Blaine's weak for the Presidency by the Democratic ness lies largely in his inability to get party. I have read many other papers delegates from any New England States except Maine, and possibly New Hampshire. The opinion gathers momentum that after all, and in some way or other, the outcome at Chicago will be Elihu B. Washburne. It is safe I prefer Tilden to any man living, on to assume that not a few of the Wash-

CAMERONIAN ELOQUENCE, - The atory, but they have a simple, persua-

The New Jersey Democratic State Convention to Meet May 19.

TRENTON, N. J., March 9 .- The democratic state committee this afternoon appointed May 19 as the time for holding the state convention to choose delegates to the Cincinnati conven-

IT seems that Methodist Presiding Elders, out in Kansas, are rather a bad set of fellows, and that they have hard work to behave themselves properly, as the following which we clip from the Girard Press, will show. However it will always be thus. The minister who hasn't enough of the spirit of the Master to attend to the duties of his tried very often :

The conference of the M. E. Church met at Ottawa last week. ev. B. Kelly continues to be presiding elder of this district, but all the other presiding elders were removed by Bishop Foster, because they quarreled too much about politics and other matters, and new men were substituted.

ONE Presidential ticket is already out, and there is no doubt but that it will stay out. It is the so called Union Greenback ticket and seems to be run chiefly by Brick Pomeroy. Unfortunately Brick runs everything into the ground he gets hold of. The ticket reads-Stephen B. Dillave, of New bers, of Texas, for Vice President.

A MAN named John Sherman, who resides in Ohio, when at home, is blamed for inventing the perplexing ding together "8" and "7."

THE N. Y. Herald thicks that the Democrats can easily carry New York next fall, if they be united. Very many people share the Herald's opin-

INDIANA's delegation to the Chicago convention is soilid for Blaine.

Additional Local Matter.

-If you are yet in a brown study about where to get that new spring suit, just make up your mind at once to go to Lewin's Philadelphia Clothing

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

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I ast but by no means least was the marriage of Mr. P. H. Meyer, with Miss Sallie M. Fetterolf. The guests were numerous and some of the presents real handsome. May they have a pleasant journey down life's stream. YONEY.

-The grim monster, death, has reaped a rich harvest among the aged ones in this neighborhood, within the last few days. No less than two venerable fathers and two mothers have left these mortal shares since Sunday. Mrs. Henry Hess, near Woodward, Mrs. Thomas Cronmiller, in Aaronsburg, both died on Sunday, Mr. Adam Morr, in Millheim and Mr. Michael Decker. in Georges Valley, died on Monday, nity as sheaves fully ripe-all are over fourscore years of age. May they all have found that eternal peace, that sweet rest which this world can not

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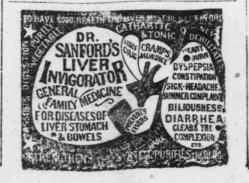
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testamento annezo, of the estate o George
Snyder, late of Haines township, Centre Co.,
Pa., decensed, will offer at public sale on the
premises, on Friday, April 9th, next, the following valuable real estate, viz: All that certain tract or piece of land, situate in Haines
township aforesaid, bounded and described as
follows, viz: On the north and east by lands
of John Eby and others, in the south by lands
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No. 1, A certain aract of timberland situate in Haines township. Centre Co., Pa., bounded on the north by lands of John Zeigler, on the south by lands of S. M. Motz and Samuel Yearick and by lands of S. M. Motz and Samuel Yearick and on the west by lands of Samuel Yearick, containing sixty acres, more or less.

No. 2, Also a tract of timberland situate near Agronsburg, bounged on the north by land of William stover and Em'l Ettinger, on the east by land of Simon Rote, and Frederick Limbert, on the south by turnpike road and on the west by land of Benjamin Haffley, containing seven acres, more or less.

No. 2 will be sold at Aaronsburg, at 9%, A. M., of said day, and No. 1 at Woodward at 2 P. M., of said day.

Terms of sale: One half of purchase money must be paid on confirmation of sale, and the other half in a year, with interest, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises.
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Administrator.

less. Thereon is erected a good log-frame dwelling house, log barn and other outbuild

ings.
Also, a tract of mountain land, situate in Haines township aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, viz: On the north by on the east by land of Philip B. Stover, on the south by land of George Fox and on the west by land of Jesseh Leitzell, containing fifty agree.

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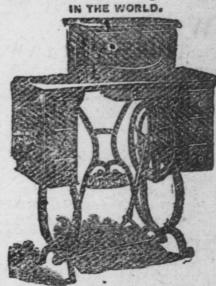
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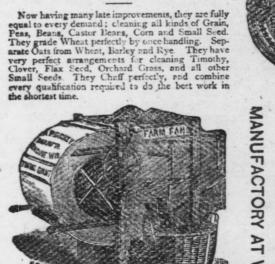
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