BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, July 16, 1880.



FOR PRESIDENT,

OF PENNSYLVANIA

Wm. H. ENGLISH,

SUPREME JUDGE,

AUDITOR GENERAL.

ROBERT P. DECHERT, Philadelphia

on Saturday, August 7th between the hours of three and seven o'clock in the afternoon, Some cards have been printed by mistake announcing the 14th as the day. Democrats will please take notice that the 7th is the correct

John W. Forney is a "dead duck," Gen eral Pearson is a moverd, Leonard Jerome naver was much of a man any how. So say the Republican papers since the above named gentlemen have declared themselvein favor of Hancock. Isn't it singular what a miserable wretch a man may become all longer permit him to act with the Republi-And yet, nutil now, these men were all good enough to be leaders in that organ-

BLACK'S LETTER

The Republican of this week had the following at the head of its ciltorial page : TE HE (GARCIEGO) WOULD CARRY TAN PRINCIPLES WITHOUT REQULATE HIS PRO-WE HAVE EVER HAD.

Judge Black to McClure of the Philadelphia Times, but the Republican gives only a gar-

But he will act it of the interests of his party as he has no of all he lifetime, and that will require him to take the advice which Stephens and assisted in doing so many bad things in politics as General Gardeld.

er, heat its appual dinner or England, Mr. Herbert Gladstone, son of and Colonial friends"-and Mr. Thomas a contest with a toe worthy of its steel. Their eyes were now turned Westward. They were going to encounter their friends in the United States, and he believed that in that contest they would ultimately be victorious."

Cobden Club is going into the Presidential contest in the United States, for Mr. Gar-

and neighborhood, men, who all their lives have pretended to be tariff men, supporting a British Free Trader. Is it not about time that the mask was toru from the faces of these pretenders? Hereafter let us hear no more rant about "Protection to American Industry." It does not sound well in the mouth of a Garfield British Free Trader.

AS A VISITING STATESMAN-HIS PART IN THE ELECTORAL PRAUD.

It is conceded in political circles here that the Democrats have much the strongest and least valuerable candidate. The Republi cans have been placed on the defensive from the first. They have been trying to explain away the DeGolyer and Credit Mobilic business; to disprove the verdicts of their own investigating committees; and to recant their own damning editorials of only eight years ago. But the Democrats have given prominence to their strongest accusation. The Credit Mobilier and DeGolyes matters can be explained on the hypothesi of innocence, only by the stultifying admission that their "great intellectual, brainy candidate" is a simpleton. But great as the crime of public pecculation may be, it is dwarfed by his participation in the crime o the century, the crimes of crimes, the count ing out of the lawfully elected President of the United States. James A. Garfield was one of the conspirators who went to New Orleans, who conspired with the Louisiana Returning Board, and afterwards voted to was a member of the electoral commission. Four years 190 the Nation stood aghast before this crime against Republicanism, and the rights of man, and hundreds of thousands of men swore that, at the next plebis cifem, this crime should be branded; that all the resources and power of our political its perpetrators, abettors, condoners, and beneficiaries should feel the deep loathing of an injured people, of a nation's insulted

If a single sane man, who believed, four all. But there are great occasions when the years ago, that Tilden was elected should discharge of high patriotic duties is to be vote for Garfield, I think it would prove that popular government is a failure, and the and I shall not disregard the unanimous elective franchise a too precious trust to be voice of the representatives of the majority

When Mr. Garfield accepts a purse he here to-day. [Applause,] I am profoundtakes trash, but when he nullifies and re- ly grateful for the high honor which has verses the emphatically expressed mandate of a great people the crime is such, alas ! as that with the favor of God and the people no punishment can compass. Its enormity we shall succeed in this contest. can be fully appreciated only by those who lution, the rights of man have attained the sgain boarded the Fletcher and left the vindication of the ballot box, vindication of the ballot box,

The Hancock boom is growing every. here. The detection in the Republican ranks is still increasing and the indications PROPOSED PLAN TO MAKE TWO STATES OUT re that Pennsylvania will give the Demo ratic candidates a handsome majority.

The first page of this week's paper is printed in new Long Primer type. The ariele headed "General Hancock and Mistress urratt" was prepared by Col. J. G. Freeze, who possesses the only book from which the natter is taken in town. The official record utterly and finally refutes all the base harges that have been made against our canidate by the unscrupulous organs of the oprtscie is peculiarly interesting at this time.

THE CANDIDATES NOTIFIED.

SHORT AND SENSIBLE SPEECIDES.

The committee to notify General Hancock nd Mr. English of the result of the Cincin nati Convention went to Governor's Island vention, some members of the Democratic Wayne and Wyoming. National Committee, quite a number of the Secretary of the committee, Mr. Bell, litical complexion of both commonwealth

To General Hancock. D mocratic party, which assembled at Cincinnati on the 22nd day of last month, unannously nominated you as their candidate seen directed to inform you of your nomintion for this exalted trust and request your veptance. In accordance with the uniform stom of the Democratic party the memers of the convention have announced their which we invite your attention. The reswhich the Democratic party demand the overnment shall be conducted, and they iso emphatically condema the muladministration of the party in power, its crimes against the right of the people to choose and install their president, which have wrought so much injury and dishonor to our country. tion, w th all its jealous care and guarantees for rights of persons and of states. Your nomination was not made alone because in

qualities of a soldier, but because, when the war had ended and when in recognition of your courage and fidelity placed in command a part of the Union undergoing process of restoration, and while you were thus clothed with absolute power you used it not to subvert but to sustain civil laws and rights they were established to protect. Your fidelity to those principles, manifested in the important trusts beretofore confided to your care, gives proof that they will control your administration of the National Government, The British Free Trade Cobden Club, of which Mr. Gardeld, the republican candititution, with its wise distribution of po er and regard for boundaries of States and Federal authority, will not suffer in your hanks; that you will maintain the subordination of the military to civil power, and will accomplish the purification of public service, and especially that the government which we love will be free from reproach or stain of sectional agitation or malice in any Smith, "thousands of soldiers who fought shape or form. Rejoicing in common with the masses of the American people upon this bright promise for the future of our country we wish also to express to you personally the assurance of general esteem and confidence which have summoned you to this high duty, and will aid you in its perfor-

the midst of arms you illustrate I the highest

Your fellow citizens, JOHN W. STEVENSON, Pres. Convention. NICHOLAS M. BELL, Secretary, GENERAL HANCOCK'S REPLY

The paper was then handed to General Hancock, who in reply said :

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the comnittee, I appreciate the honor conferred upin me by the Democratic National Convenion, lately assembled in Cincinnati, and I hank you for your courtesy in making that iouorknown to me. As soon as the impor tance of the matter permits 1 will prepare and send to you a formal acceptance of my comination for the office of President of the United States.

Those present were introduced to General Hancock, who had a few words of welcome or each of them. After about ten minutes urning to the Hon. William H. English,

The Cincinnati Convention, with a unar mity unparalleled, appointed us as a committee to wait upon you, at such time and concement of your nomination.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee: As a practical business man, not much accustomed to indirection of action or ircumlocution of speech, I will say plainly and in a few words that I accept the high trust which you have tendered me with feel ings of profound gratitude and that I wil at an early date formally and in writing make the acceptance wdich I am informed is usual on such occasions. In doing this ! fully realize the great responsibility of the situation, the care, turmoil, auxiety, misrepresentations and abuse which are certain to follow, and I understand thoroughly that foes from all parts of the land will be concentrated against us in Indiana, my native State, where the first grand battle is to be f sight, and probably the most important of and you do not believe it yourselves. You considered above all present considerations, of the American people which you speak

The speaker was applauded at the close know how slowly, through ages of night and of his remarks, and then followed another blood, and thross of hoping, despairing evo- general hand-shaking, after which the party

DIVISION OF THE STATE.

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER TO BE THE DI-VIDINGLINE BETWEEN THE OLD AND THE NEW STATES-POPULATION AND POLITICAL COMPLEXION OF EAUT.

It is quietly mooted that there is a scheme on foct to divide the state of Pennsylvania Just who is at the bottom of this move ment is not stated, and the story is given ssition, concerning his connection with the for what it is worth. The division plot arratt matter. As a piece of history this however, is said to have the support of a number of leading politicians throughout the commonwealth. The proposed two states are to be called respectively Pennsy'vania and Western Pennsylvania. The planof division, it is further stated, has been prepared with great care, the following coun ies to form that part of the state that will retain the name it now bears, Berks, Bradn Tuesday, Mr. English reached Gover- ford, Bucks, Carbon, Chester, Johnnbia, nor's Island at noon and was heartily gree Dauphin, Delaware, Lancaster, Lackswanna, ted by General Hancock on the versuda Lebanon, Lehigh, Luzorne, Lycoming, Moteof his residence. The steamer Fletcher, roe, Montgomery, Montour, Northampton having on board the members of the com- Northumberland, Philadelphia, Pike, mittee of the Democratic National Conven- Schuylkill, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tiogra-

Under the census now being taken the nembers of the Democratic Congressional population of these twenty-seven counties ampaign committee and many prominent is estimated to be 2,800,000, leaving an estioliticians, larged at Governor's Island at mated population of 2,300,000 for the re-40 P. M. The party proceeded to the maining forty counties that are to form the igneral's residence, and, on being ushored new state. The parties that have this scheme not the parters. General Stockton handed in hand have made an estimate of the po the address, signed by the committee, which | They have taken the election for President in 1876 as the basis, and ten of the counties named gave a total Republican majority of Sin: The National Convention of the 27,472 leaving a net Republican majority of 5.122 for the new state.

It is also believed that the legislature of outh commonwealths will be Republican. by President of the United States, We have As it n w stands, according to the figures show, the 27 counties forming the old state -under the prop * d division-have 20 Republican and 9 Democratic state Senators, and 48 Republican and 40 Democratic assemblymen, or a Republican majority of 12 pers of the convention have announced their semblymen, or a Republican majority of 12 on joint ballot for United States Senator teed by the constitution and the laws. When sefore the country in a series of resolutions, The plan of division looks well as drawn on paper; The Susquehanna River forms a dutions embody the General principles upon natural boundary between the two proposed states from the Maryland line to Lycoming county, and from that point to New York tate line the boundaries between Lycoming and Tioga on the one side, and Potter and egainst the constitution and especially Cliuton on the other, will be the line that is out many to all. to separate the two states.

The constitution provides that "no new state shall be formed or erected within the That which chiefly inspired your nomination jurisdiction of any other state without the was the fact that you had conspicuously reconstruction and construction and difficulty in having the legislature pass a bill be not such restraint the restraint tips the party rule becomes tyrannical and corrupt. The prosperity which is made possible in the solution by the restraint the party rule becomes tyrannical and corrupt. The prosperity which is made possible in the solution of the party rule becomes tyrannical and corrupt. The prosperity which is made possible in the solution by the party rule becomes tyrannical and corrupt. The prosperity which is made possible in the solution by the great advantages of soil and brotherhood under the shield of constitubrotherhood under the shield of constitu- forming two states, mor of the sanction of congress.

The Soldiers for Hancock.

dent. The new organization is called the sectarian schools. The separation of the church and state in everything relating to taxation should be Hancock Veteran association, and its promoters say that the movement is entirely emoved from political associations or the control of politicians. Among these who are active in taking the initiatory steps of what is designed to be an influential and another rate of public interest has been so reduce powerful organization, having the advance- by refunding that rigid economy in expenditure. ment of General Hancock's interests solely in view, are General William F. Smith, General William B. Franklin, General Stom and General Woodward. Headquarter have been established at the Union Square hotel, where the central committee will be in daily session during the campaign. A meeting will be hald next week for the purpose of electing the members of the lat-

on both sides who do not belong to eithe existing political party, or who are republicans by inclination, but who intend to support General Hancock for President. It is necessary to foster this spirit and provide a headquarters for these persons free from intrusions of politicians or the conflicting aims of party machinery. This is the aim of the Hancock Veteran association, and we expect to perform a great work in organizing this formidable phalanx of soldier voters. We shall have a complete organization in every state, and all these branches will be in constant communication with the central committee., whose headquarters will be in Union Square. During the campaign we expect the committee will be in frequent onsultation with General Hancock at the headquarters, and that our work will be greatly facilitated by the advice or sugges-

"There are," said General William F.

tions that he will from time to time give. Mr. English's Popularity

Some of the republicans are very busy circulating that our fellow townsman, Hon. spent in hand-shaking General Stockton, William H. Euglish, is personally unpopular. Men of positive traits of character and fine business qualities often are, and yet they make our best and most successful citizens and public officers. But it is easier for the republicans to say that Mr. English place as would be most agreeable to you, and is unpopular than it will be for them to prove inform you in person and in writing of your it. Where is the evidence of unpopularity: comination. I now have the honor to con- Was it in early life, when he was elected to gratulate ourselves on the event and to pre- the legislature in a county opposed to him sent to you, on the part of the committee in politics? Was it when he was elected to and in the name of the convention of the Congress in a district which was then very national Democratic party, the official an- close in politics, by 500 majority, and by an increasing anajarity in the same district at Hon. W. H. English in reply spoke each election, until the majority reached 2. 000, and this at a time when the Democrats where on the down grade everywhere

> Was it when he was elected principal clerk and afterwards speaker of the House of Rep-

esentatives. Was it when he was elected principal sectary of the convention that formed the present constitution of Indiana?

Or, coming down to later times, was it when, aided by the Editor of The People. he defeated the celebrated coal road project in this city, carrying every ward against the most fearful odds in the beginning?

Or, was it only last year when he elected his son to tife legislature in a republican listrict?

No, gentleman republicans, your assertion in this regard is mere partisan gasconade, know that William H. English was never defeated before the people, and that he generally succeeds in what he undertakes. All your misrepresentations and lies will make him stronger before the people. If Mr. English lives he will be the next Vice-President of the United States, and he will be a credit to the state of Indiana, of which been conferred, and I have an abiding faith he is a native, as well as a favorite son.-Indianapolis People.

The total population of Northampton county is 70,317.

Lebigh county has a population of 66,220, according to the returns of the enumerators. Dauphin county is found to have a popula-tion of 78,412, an increase of 18,000 in the years, or about 61 per cent.

GARFIELD'S LETTER ACCEPTING THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMIN-ATION.

THE BLOODLESS WARRIOR AND TARNISHED STATESMAN TALKS GLUBLY OF ARCSES IN WHICH HIS OWN PARTY HAS AL-WAYS REVELED-HIS ADDRESS. TO THE GALLERIES.

General Corried has forwarded to Senator Boar

of June last I had the benor to receive from you in the official appointement; that the Rean Suttonii convention, at Chicago, had the contracted me for their candidate for Presiden united states. Lancy of the nomination with tude for the contribute it implies, and with titude for the considerice if implies and with y wine of responsibilities it imposes floodish orac the principles set formula the platform ad-ed by the convenience meanly all the subject which it treats. We opinious are on record unions, published procedings of Congress. I ventures every to make special mention of some of the normal legics which are likely to be one subject are secon, without reviewing the controversions have been settled during the last (were the have been estated during the last (were represent the functions of the introduction of september to the function of the Union vor to destre that they inslet that the Units is a matter with stable power of self-pos-n; that he constitution and laws made in pur

ughts and energies of our people should be div the whole country until every citizen rich and poo white or black, is secure in the free and element ts not assured, discontent will prevail, immi gration will cease and the social and industric forces will continue to be disturbed by the mig a tion of laborers and consequent diminution of proserity. The national government should exerci-ill its constitutional authority to put an end to the

exis, for all the people and all the states are mon bers of one body, and no member can suffer with

The most serious evils which now afflict the Sou ailse from the fact that there is no such freedom an toleration of political opinion and action that the ninority party can exercise an effective and whole freely and safely support any party he pleases Next in importance to freedom and justice is popular education, without which neither justice no freedom can be permanantly maintained. Its in An important political movement is under tary action of the people. Whatever help the nation can justly afford should be generously given to veteran soldiers of the Union and Confed- aid the states in supporting the common schools bu veteran soldiers of the Unim and Confed-erate armies, irrespective of politics, into a solid support of General Hancock for Presi-ues of the nation or of the states to the support of

On the subject of national finances my views have een so frequently and so fully expressed the little is needed in the way of any additional state nent. The public debt is now so well secur and the faithful application of our surplus revenues othe payment of the principal of the debt will gradually, but certainly, free the people from is burdens, and class with honor the thought chapan provide for all its ordinary exponditures and di nts, which the republican party so courag n1 successfully accomplished, has removed from the field of controversy many questions that found seriously disturbed the credit of the government of the business of the country. our paper currency is now as inclined as the sta

at than ever before, and we need only to make in equality of ell our dellars to insure labor an optral a measure of value from the use of which n as can suffer loss. The great prosperity which the entry is now enjoying should not be endangered mny violent changes, or doubtful financial ex

THE TABLEF PROPOSITION. In reference to our customs, laws, a policy should

be pursued which will bring revenues to the treas ury and will enable the labor and capital employee n our great industries to compete fairly in our ow markets with the labor and cap'tal of foreign pr hat the American laborer is more intelligent an etter paid than his foreign competitor. Our cont try cannot be independent unless its people, will their natural resources, possess the requisite skill of any time to clothe, arm and equip themselves for war, and in time of peace to produce all necessary uplements of labor.

It was the manifest intention of the founders of government to provide for common defense, no yy standing armies alone, but by rolsing among the scopic a greater army of arthans whose intelligence and skill should powerfully contribute to the safety and glory of the nation. Fortunately for the interests of commerce there is no longer any formidable. ie expenditures for that purpose are strictly limited works of national importance? The Mississipp ver with its great tributaries, is of such vital in stance to so many millions of people that the sat of its navigation requires exceptional consider In order to secure to the nation control of a s waters, President Jefferson accordance the pur mass of a vast territory, extending from the Gul Mexico to the Pacific Gean. The veision of con-ress should be invoked to devise some plan by bich that great river shall cease to be a terror t hose who dwell upon its banks and by which its shipping may safely carry the industrial products of twenty-five unifous of people. The interests of agriculture, which is the basis of

our material prosperity and in which seven-ciffus of our population are engaged, as well as a laterest of manufacture and commerce de-and that facilities for cheap transportation shall increased by the use of all our great water cours Muterial interests of this country, the tradition settlement and sentiment of our people, have led e government to offer the widest hospitality to em rants who seek our shores for new and happ aes. Willing to share the burdens as well as th nefts of our society and intending that their portry shall become an undistinguishable part of t

THE DEATHER CHINES. The recent move of the Chinese to our Pacific ec atrices but little of the qualities of such an eation either in its purposes or its resoft. It is to uch die an importation to be welcomed withou striction too much like an invasion to be looke on without solicitude. We cannot consent to al any form of servile labor to be introduced amo s under the guise of immigration. Recognizing travity of this subject, the present administration sted by congress, sent to China a commission : tinguished citizens for the purpose of securin uch a motheration of the existing treaty as will revent the exils likely to arise from the situation, t is confidently bedieved that these diplomatic negotions will be successful without the loss of can cial intercourse between the two great powers which promised a great increase of reciprocal trad-and enlargement of our markets. Should these of orts fall it will be the only of congress to mitigate he ev. is already felt and prevent their increase by estrictions as, without violence or injustice, will place upon a sure foundation the peace of our comanities and the freedom and dignity of labor. CIVIL RESEVICE BUMBUG.

Appointment of citizens to various executive as idictal offices of the government is the most diffigit of all duties which the constitution has in cosed upon the executive. The convention wisely tive departments to placing the civil service or etter basis. Experience has proved with our fre quest changes of tenure it can be made effect and permanent without the aid of legis tion. Appeintments to the military service are regulated by law and custom as to leave but litt ground of complaint. It may not be wise to ma-aiming regulations by law for civil service, but with

out invading the authority or necessary discretion of the executive, congress should devise a method that will determine the tenure of office and greatly reduce the uncertainty which makes that service so meetalle and unsaturactory. Without deprivit any officer for his rights as a citizen, government should require him to discharge at this official stud-with intelligence, efficiency and faithfulness. To se est atted for many offices to be filled, requires a columns and control to the control of the control o

ed be-liquidity them to all in making the wase

How are not temporary discloses of a party to coar as election. Tany are deliberate conventions to sulting from a careful conty of the spirit of one is Attations, the events of history and best impulse of our people. In any judgment these principle should control terminates and the countriburation (the government. It am event they will game to is best I may the interest and honor of the who ery truly yours.

To Hon, George P. Rose, charmen of the co-

The Dayton Jaward, a stalwart repule lican newspaper, thus rebukes the Tribin and other organs that are seeking to impage he loyalty of the hero whose honor partisan malevolence dared not assail until he was made a candidate for president, "Whether General Hancock eyer wrote:

letter saying that he would take comman of the army and see that Tilden should be brangurated if he was swern in at a certain time, he has not answered ; but we know this and it is a matter of record: He sp peared in full uniform and in the process? as well as on the floor of the Senate, and or ill official occasions, during the ceremon at the time of the inauguration of Pr -Hayes, with General Sherman, Ga-Terry, etc. The records of the Adja .. General's office at Washington show () Hancock's name registered by bimself a that time, March 5, 1877-Inauguration Day -in these words: "Here as our invitation of the General in Chief." So that it is clear that he went to Washington voluntarily. and not per orders. Therefore it seems apparent that he could not have written the letter alleged; for if he had, he would not have appeared voluntarity and complimen tarily at the inauguration of President Have

This much to end a fruitless discussion The republican party, as we have said, is strong enough to face the truth and to speak

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(The Hollowing persons have been proposed to combation by the next Demogratic county conver-ion to be held August 19th, 1880. Candidates in ounced in this list are pledged to abide by the c

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of Bloomsburg.

FOR STATE SENATOR. W. J. BUCKALEW. of Bloomslary.

E. J. MCHENRY, of Fishingereck. subject to the decision of the Senatorial Confe

CHARLES B. BROCKWAY

of Bloomesburg.

J. M. C. RANCK,

of Lightstreet. DR. O. A. MEGARGELL, of Orange.

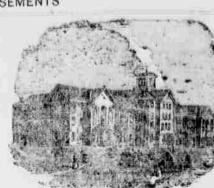
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