

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - - - - OCT. 1, 1880.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT:
GEN. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK,
OF PENNSYLVANIA.



FOR VICE PRESIDENT:
HON. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH,
OF INDIANA.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR:
HON. GRO. A. JENKS,
OF Jefferson County.

FOR UNITED GENERAL:
COL. ROBERT P. DECHERT,
OF Philadelphia.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS:
A. H. COFFEY, of Somerset.

FOR STATE SENATOR:
HERMAN BAUMER, of Conemaugh Borough.

FOR ASSEMBLY:
JOHN FENLON, of Ebensburg.

L. D. COFFEE, of Johnstown.

FOR PHOTOCOPIES:
CHARLES A. LANGRISH, of Chest Township.

FOR MUSICOGRAPH:
MICHAEL SWEENEY, of Cambria Borough.

WILLIAM H. SCHILLER, of Ebensburg.

FRANCIS J. BAKER, of Johnstown.

GEORGE W. EASTLY, of Johnstown.

S. M. BOUGUILLAS, of Clear Springs.

JOHN C. SURVIVOR.

HENRY SCANLAN, of Carrollton.

THE game now stands six to six, and Hancock, has the lead," was what Robert G. Ingersoll quietly remarked to a reporter of the Chicago *Times* one day last week.

WITHOUT in the least indulging in self-glory, Gen. Hancock might say, with almost absolute certainty, "when I leave Governor's Island, as President I'll land in the White House at Washington."

The deep solicitude manifested by the Altoona *Times* for the re-election of Hon. Wm. A. Wallace to the U. S. Senate is one of the most singular phases of Hancock's triumphant march to the White House.

The Philadelphia *Record* draws a pen picture of Blaine when it says: "His tongue is a miraculous organ, but his brain have devised nothing which will perpetuate his fame, either in the statistics of the Republic or the hating affection of the people."

The Johnstown *Democrat* of last Monday said: "The South voted solidly against an amendment forbidding the payment of Southern claims." Now let us have the proof of this instead of mere allegation. Publish, if you can, the official record of the vote—when it was taken and all the facts connected with the proceedings.

DOZ CANNON has sufficiently recovered from the terrible shock he received at Chicago to express the opinion that Garfield can afford to lose Ohio and Indiana, and still be elected by a majority of two votes, provided New York, New Jersey and Connecticut all go against Hancock. This is the most hopeful view of a doomed party that has yet seen the light.

THE Welsh voters in Ohio having manifested strong dissatisfaction with Garfield's nomination and a disposition on the part of many of them to "flop" over to Hancock, H. M. Edwards, of Scranton, in this State, has sent there to tell the backbone of his Welsh countrymen, and make them solid for the man who was beaten by Oakes Ames without knowing it.

It is announced that Henry Ward Beecher has agreed to take the stump for Garfield, and that he will speak in Ohio and Indiana, and will also make two or three of his greatest efforts in New York. Beecher and Bob Ingersoll on the stump for James A. Garfield is a sight that could not be witnessed in any other country under the sun except in this model Republic, and here only once in a century.

GEN. H. H. BINGHAM, Republican Congressman from Philadelphia, and candidate for re-election, served on Hancock's staff at the battle of Gettysburg. In a speech at the Republican mass meeting in that city on last Saturday night, he said: "Every man who acted in the tragic drama at Gettysburg knows full well that at that carnival of blood, upon the ever memorable third day of the fight, the legions of patriotism, death, and hell behaved him to prepare for the scoop."

GEN. DANIEL E. SICKLES, of New York, who lost a leg in the second day's fight at Gettysburg, and has heretofore been an active Republican, announced himself for Hancock on Thursday of last week in a brief speech to a Hancock procession of 3,500 men which halted before his residence and gave him a round of cheers. Leaning on his crutches, Gen. S., among other things, said: "I know Gen. Hancock. He will do his duty. Politicians will not control him. He will execute the laws of the land, with all their safeguards and guarantees, without fear or favor. The support he receives in the South rebukes, if it does not silence, geographical prejudices. The North is not ungrateful. Gettysburg deserves to name a President, and Hancock impersonates Gettysburg."

GEORGE B. YEAGLEY, the nominee of the Greenback party in Indiana for Secretary of State, N. W. Parker, candidate of the same party for State Senator in the Indianapolis district, Mr. Harrington, the Greenback candidate for Governor of Indiana in 1876, and State Senator Davis, of the Vigo district, all came out in letters last week in favor of Hancock and English. These four men are among the most respected and trusted leaders of the Greenback party in Indiana.

JOHN SHERMAN is giving the sign of distress by saying that the struggle in Ohio is severe, but thinks the State can be carried by 5,000 on next Tuesday week, and that this will insure it for Garfield in November. When an Ohio man like Sherman, who is said to be in constant receipt of information as to the progress of the campaign in that State, sets up no longer claim than 5,000 majority in October, it shows that the Buckeye Democrats are making a gallant fight, and that if the Republicans carry the State it will be by the skin of their teeth.

JUDGE BLACK's remarkable letter, elsewhere published, in reply to an invitation to attend the great Democratic mass meeting in New York on last Thursday night, will command profound attention. At the time the Poland committee was investigating the Credit Mobilier business, Judge Black was the warm and intimate personal friend of Mr. Garfield, who sought his counsel in regard to the disgrace in which the investigation was certain to involve him. Garfield made a clean breast of the whole matter to Judge B., admitting that he had received stock and also dividends from Oakes Ames, though alleging that he had no suspicion at the time of its connection with the Union Pacific Rail Road. Judge Black believed Garfield's statement to be true, and, as he says, he wrote to Garfield previous to his appearance before the committee to testify, "beseeching him (Garfield) to stand fast upon the defense he made to me." Garfield didn't take Judge Black's honest advice, however, but went before the committee and on his solemn oath swore as follows:

I swear, on my honor, or agreed to receive any stock of the Credit Mobilier or of the Union Pacific railroad, nor any dividends or profits arising from either of them.

When Judge Black read the report of the committee and saw Garfield's sworn testimony he was of course dumbfounded with amazement, and as he says: "wrote to Mr. Blaine the letter which was extensively published and which was an effort to put Gen. Garfield back upon the true ground, which he never ought to have abandoned. But it was too late." And this man who, as his best friend Judge Black clearly shows, deliberately went before the committee and swore to a falsehood, is the Republican candidate whom the American people are now asked to make their President. They will never do it—he, never.

REPUBLICAN folly and stupidity have again reacted on that party with terrible effect. A sane man would have concluded that after the Garfield organs, under the lead of the New York *Times*, had literally forced from Gen. Sherman a copy of Hancock's letter to him in 1879 regarding the Presidential election, they would have done well in the ornamental line, considering how many callars are without coal and euphonias without iron. The two great parades have cost less than two hundred thousand dollars.

The Republican display as a display was a perfect success, but as a Garfield boom it was a decided failure. The speeches were all complete fizzles. The "plumed knight" said he had "survived five hundred years" to tell the world that Hancock was the victim of a plot. General Hancock, who the nation has witnessed, never had ability enough to manage his own business in such a way as to make it pay. It confesses that with all their advantages in offices, resources, numbers and money, they could not inspire the enthusiasm necessary to out-march and out-blaze their opponents. Both parties have done well in the ornamental line, considering how many callars are without coal and euphonias without iron.

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THE STATE FAIR FLORAL DISPLAY.

In the floral display at the State Fair the florists seemed to have endeavored to excel themselves in competitive flower designs. This was due to the munificence of the State Agricultural Society, which offered supplementary prizes for the most beautiful flower arrangement inlay.

General Hancock's letter to the people of the United States for divorce gets very well, that the fact is the country gets along as well as it does in spite of the political differences between the two parties.

Two or three very plain propositions will dispose of the pretense that the success of any party is essential to our welfare.

The full return of the Maine sheeting and sailcloth was received by the Secretary of State from Capt. Paul L. Dalloul, a master mariner, 200 feet long, two pointed powder and a fuse in a cigar box, at Gibilterra.

The end of the case is to be put to prison for stealing.

A woman skeleton was discovered on Sunday in the McMurtry farm, near Millerton, Pa. It was entirely denuded of flesh, and wrapped in a shroud of some sort, which was buried near the head.

—Tom McCarthy and Tom Kelley were burned to death on Friday night in a cabin at Piney Creek. Col. John Kelly, a man who had made quite a name for himself in controlling the business interests of the whole country, is absurd.

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