DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET.

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

### DEHOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR STYREMS JUDGE: HON, GEO. A. JENKS, Of Jefferson County. WOR AUDITOR GENERAL: COL, ROBERT P. DECHERT, Of Philadelphia.

BENOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

TOR CONGRESS A. H. COFFROTH, of Somerset. FOR STATE BREATOR : MERMAN BAUMER, of Conemaugh Boro', POR ASSEMBLY

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FOR CUIDANER: S. M. DOUGLASS, of Chest Springs. FOR COUSTY SUBVEYOR WENRY SCANLAN of Carrolltown.

#### CARD FROM GENERAL COFFROT'S. To Voters of the 17th Congressional District of Pennsylvania:

My political opponents are now grossly especially on the subject of the tariff. I the laws of the State of New York; and besides it may not the many on FREE may cost you your work. TRADE, never have been and never will be. I am in favor of a tariff that will exetect the industrial interests of our coun- and contemptible trick it seeks to impose by, and I will support any such a fariff upon its readers something that the San nev- Hon. John Fenton, of Ebensburg, and Hon. as will afford them adequate protection.

Since I have been in Coursess I have case, we have thought it worth while to cut roted against every plant and reduce it up by the roots. The Tribune, however, leage any one to show a shade care and be me during any Compressional cover that ter, and expects to escape the wrath to come. industries of this district.

I am a pronounced twiff man, and if elected will not only rote as I did in the

No careus instructions, if attempted, or

opinion as is an opinion, by rashly saying : Roscoe Conkling is a mountain of intelligence. I have known all the public men of my time-Webster, Clay, Cathoun and all of them-and take bim for all-in-all be is the unperior of any of them." This is rough, infernal rough, on Webster, Clay and Calsomn-rougher than their worst enemies ever and of them. How Blaine will smile over mon's eulogy of Conkling, who was con--niptuously spoken of to his face by Biaine a a speech in Congress as being nothing but a "stratting turkey gobbler."

DAVID JUDSON, a coal merchant of Lansingburg, N. Y., asked the fifteen men in his employ last Friday whether they intended to rote for Hancock, and when they all answerso that they did intend doing that same thing. so told them that if they did so they could not work for him. The men replied that if they could not work for him because they were for Hancock, they could work for others, and that they were willing to quit work then and there. This is a sample of the way that men of little souls, but with long purses, propose in a free country to make white siaves out of poor men, and compet submission to their infamous demands through the terror of starvation.

JAMES L. WRIGHT, of Philadelphia, a leading member of the Greenback party, and its andidate for State Treasurer at the electron ast fall, has cut loose from Wenver, the Greenback candidate for President. He believes, as every other man who can see beyoud his own nose believes, that Weaver has sold himself to the Republican National Committee, and in a lengthy statement of his aws to a reporter of the Times on Saturday est, printed elsewhere, Mr. Wright, thorughly disgusted with Weaver and his crook-I ways, said among other though: "If Teaver isn't paid by the Republican party. e is doing a terrible sight of work for them 'or nothing."

THE Lancaster Intelligencer of Salarday last states that on the procedure day several rar loads of negroes from the states of eastern lities passed through that place, on their reurn from the Indiana election, bowling semsalves hourse for Portor the Services endidate for Governor of that State These the the sort of men win se ballote brain in. President, with the appropation and endorsesists shall be counted as they as record. He ment of the press of the Republican party. has an abiding faith to an such scoundrels. and in 1873 pardoned one of them-a repeat- invasion from his native State on the memorer named Brown-even lefor the doors of able field of Gettysburg, and compelled we penitentiary closed are a lime. This man Brown, at the election in Shi and phis in ginia, is traduced and slandered by the same 1872, had voted for how (Grand) seventeen Bepublican press in this State. Who will imes-had all his barbets counted - was af. undertake to say that no gratitude has been terwards arrested, tyles, constituted was seen tenced to prison for a torus of years, here we lyaburg when Longstreet is Minister to Turwe have stated, was the recipient of executively and Hancick, who broke the backbone tive elemency before he reached the pertinen-

Gre. Dovers, a ward middlen ampleyed in se Pittsburgh Fire Demotiment, who went Tax. Register last week deliberately and election contests since then has the popular cast with the rest of the Pittaburgh and smallescordy gave currency to the He origina-"hilladelphia rounders to "age a fair election test by the Altoona Tribune to the effect that in Indiana," reports since his safe leture in the Altoona emperatic procession a hanall the fore the election, and that he was "We vote as we worship". The banner born Hayes, even after he was inaugurated thro a colossal fraud, would have appointed a colossal fraud, would have appointed a colossal fraud, would have appointed a Democratic Cabinet. Senator Conkling says to Fort Wayne, in that State, force according to the dictates of our conscionce. As printed in the Tribune and Register, i see six hundred fraudulent votes polici at Test Wayne by the Philadelphia gang, and rian bigotry which finds a lodging place in has fellow Dotte, with his badge as designy some narrow breasts. When the truth has S. Marshal, was one of the scoundrels to protect them and see, according to Grant's that intended by our truth-leving and liberal Secry of an honest vote and a fair count of contemporaries. -Hollidanskurg Standard. he ballots as cast, that they got the vitis nous work securely in the ballot-nox .-List is how the Indiana ejection was carried New York Democracy to settle all their local that policy should be secured. Democratic disputes and dissensions, and now the thirtyis a week, but repeaters and roughs from mer States will be wanted at home on the accord of near margin.

#### THE biggest fee, or by whatever other Our State, District and County Ticket-The Daty of Democrats Thereto.

name it may be called, that was ever recelyed by any man in this country, for the least As the minds of our Democratic friends amount of work, was the \$5,000 for which have for some time been occupied with the Garfield, chairman of the House Committee issues pertaining to the Presidential election, on Appropriations, sold his official influence we deem it a duty now to call their attention to the De Golver pavement company. His to the canvass for our State, Congressional, venality was more completely revealed, if Senatorial and County candidates. So far, that were possible, in that shameless transhowever, as the nominees for Auditor Genaction than in his corrupt bargain with Oakes eral and Supreme Judge are concerned, their Ames, because in the latter instance he barclaims have been pretty well considered and tered away his own personal influence only, ventilated by the Democratic press, and hence while in the former he prostituted his official we shall confine ourself in this article to the power as the chairman of an important comcandidates for local offices-Congress, State mittee to fasten on the taxpayers of Wash-Senator, Assembly, &c. ington an improvement which a committee of

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investigation pronounced to be a fraud and

a swindle. Garfield swore before that com-

rocaring the pavement contract with the

the Board to make any argument whatever on

it, expressing his opinion in its favor. And

yet the man who under oath was compelled

to swear to all this, which was an open sale

of his official influence for the sum of \$5,000,

Committee of which he was the chairman,

an enormous appropriation to pay for "a

fraud and a swindle," is the candidate of the

THE Johnstown Tribune in its editorial

columns of vesterday week surpassed all its

previous efforts at campaign lying and now

stands without a rival in that line in this sec-

tion of the State, with the possible exception

of the Hollidaysburg Register and the Hunt-

ingdon Globe and Journal. On the day re-

While it is true that the New York Sun

said this, it said a great deal more in two ad-

infamous work, intentionally suppressed,

meaning that it never sought to convey,

The whole of the article, as it originally ap-

Talk for Hancock, work for Hancock, vote for

tirely omitted by the Tribune, and by that low

man at large, were all mutually agreed upon.

schelming majority for Hancock and English."

leaders in his State had the use of a million

of money at the late election, and that in ad-

from Kentucky and other neighboring States."

As to the probable result in Indiana in No-

stronger than the State ticket or any of the

few days of depression our people will rally,

choice between the statesman soldier, Han-

dition to this enormous corruption fund,

United States. Mark the prediction.

peared in the San was as follows:

ferred to the Tribune said :

Washington?

Gen. A. H. Coffnoth's renomination was a matter of formand not of coutest. His unexmittee that he received \$5,000 in cash from De Golver and M'Clellan for his agency in ceptionable course in Congress has given such entire satisfation to all his constituents that it would, in our opinion, he the basest in-Vashington Board of Public Works-that he ould not say that he had ever filed a brief or gratitude to defeat him. No member of Conopinion, written, printed or otherwise, with gress ever did more faithful or efficient work for his country and his constituents, and Repavement-that he never appeared before the subject, but that he did remember of gent efforts in their behalf-to the prompthaving once spoken to Boss Shepherd about ness and alacrity with which he responded to left every demand made upon his time and labor. He never stopped to consider the political status of any one who sought his aid, but served men of all parties with equal vigor this case and equal solicitude, thus filling the measure In consideration of securing, through the no interest and cherished ne partisan hate. separated. Many Republicans will doubtless vote to re- Paul, Minn., in a fit of temporary insanity Republican party for President. Can such a man, himself being his own accuser, ever be turn him to Congress If they don't it will shot his wife with a revolver on Sunday and elevated to the office first held by George be because the party lash is more potent than then blew out his own brains. The woman personal pledilections.

FOR STATE PENATOR, HERMAN BAUMER, Esq , is the Democratic candidate. This is a Democratic district and years, and is probably the oldest member of there is no reason why the Democratic candidate should not be successful at the polls. That it was heretofore represented by a Republican was owing to local and exceptional causes which do not now exist Cambria The New York Sun of yesterday gives up the fight. It says: 'Talk for Hancock, work for Hancock, vote for Hancock when the time comes; but don't bet money on Hancock's electron.' the Republican majority in Blair. So in the absence of any cause to suppose the contrary, we feel warranted in expressing the belief that ex-Sheriff Baumer will be elected State Senator by a respectable majority. Yet ditional lines, which the editor of the Tribune. for all that we must not lie on our oars inactwho possesses a wonderful capacity for such ive. Democrats should work manfully and realously for the success of the whole ticket. and thus gave to the Sun's brief article a Figilance is the price of liberty, and of suc-CESS as well. Let vigilance, then, be exerted in behalf of our candidate for State Senator. He is well known, popular, honest and competent. He deserves every Democratic vote in the district, and we sincerely hope that no amount of threats, coercion or bulldozing It will be seen that the two concluding will tempt any of Mr. Baumer's party friends accounts her life was despaired of. sentences, which we have italicised, are en- to take refuge in the Radical Boggs so artfully designed for their political subjugation. FOR ASSEMBLY,

er said. As this is an exceptionally glaring L. D. Woodbuff, of Johnstown, are the Democratic candidates. These gentlemen represented Cambria county in the last Legor change the present large dieses. Learly will go on playing the same hand until the islature, as did the first named in the Legisvery day of the election, and yet its editor, lature of 1849, and their records have been we suppose, believes in a judgment hereafendorsed by their constituents. There is no reason why they should not be re-elected, was not in farmer of a transfer processing M.c. If Hob Ingersoll is right, the Tribune man has and there is no cause to believe they will not a sure thing of it; otherwise he is doomed. be. Democrats are warned, however, to exemine their tickets carefully-to be on their WE can say to-day (Wednesday) to our guard against spurious ballots, gotten up for past, for such a tariff hill as will protect Democratic friends taroughout the country, purposes of fraud by unscrupulous partizans. the iron, coal, mining many facturing and that on Monday last, by the harmonious acother interests of this district, but also of tion of the two rival organizations of the scattered over the county two years ago, the Democracy of New York city, known as bold and criminal impudence of which was Tammany and Irving Hall, a complete and detected and exposed at the time. This base thorough union of their respective adherents conduct was intended then to injure the Demposition and decided contribute in this factority effected. Tammany Hall relin- Democrat, therefore, be on his guard now quished its claim to the candidate for Mayor against forgeties and Hee. We feel every conand endorsed the nomines of Irving Hall, fidence in the election of our candidates for William R. Grace, while Irving Hall con- Assembly by a greatly increased majority firmed Tamman c'schoice for Register, Augus- over that of 1878. To ensure this it is only tu. T. Docharty. The other city candidates, necessary for every Democrat to do his duty, Judge of the Superior Court, Record- and this the Democracy have a right to ex- dent of the Boston Herald, who sought the

er, Judge of the Marine Court, and Alder- pect from every member of the party. FOR PROTRONOTARY. The foint Conference Committee, after the CHARLES A. LANGBEIN, of Chest township, ator Wallace, Chairman of the Democratic county as their candidate, and his qualifica- roll Congressional Committee, as follows: "The tions for the duties of the office are undoubtgreat Democratic party is to-day reunited in the ed. He is an affable, courteous gentleman, city of New York, as it is throughout the Em- and will make an efficient and agreeable offipire State, and it assures its friends elsewhere in cer. We bespeak for him the vote of every the Union that on the second day of November Democrat who loves his party and abbors next the State of New York will give an over- dissensions in its ranks.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER New York will therefore cast her thirty-five MICHAEL SWEENY, of Cambria borough, is electoral votes for Hancock as certain as the our nominee. He hails from a Democratic sun will rise on next Tuesday week, and her stronghold, and has for a number of years vote will make him the next President of the been identified with the efforts and triumphs of the Democracy of his section. We ask not gaining ground. for him the cordial and earnest support of U. S. SENATOR D. W. VOORHEES of Indiana every member of the party, knowing as we was in New York last Saturday and said to do that his character and capacity alike conreporter of the World that the Republican mend him to the suffrages of all who appreciate such indispensible qualifications. Like Mr. Langbein, our candidate for Prothonotary, he is in the full vigor of early manhood, and in common with all others on the ticket fully up to the Jeffersonian standard of

brought there by the most noted agents of bonesty and capacity corruption in the country, "there were not FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. less than five thousand imported negroes in WM. H SECHLER, Esq., of Ebensburg, is the the State, the result of the so called 'exodus,' candidate of the Democracy, and as no onand of a continuous scheme of importation onors with him, he has nothing to labor for ment of this party friends. Having already discharged the duties of the office he is seekvember, Senator Voorhees said : "General ing to the entire satisfaction of the people Hancock is stronger than the party, in my he deserves the vote of every man, regardless judgment, everywhere. I know that he is political considerations, his private character and professional attainments being suflocal tickets. I believe that after the first support of political friends and foes alike. FOR POOR DIRECTORS AND CO. SURVEYOR, and that Gen. Hancock will receive 10,000 the Democracy have honored themselves in more votes than were cast for our State tickselecting such men as F. J. Baken, of Susquehanna township, and G. W. Easly, Esq., of Johnstown, for the former, and HENRY et in October. There is no truer and more unflinching body of men in the world than SCANLAN, Esq., of Carrolltown, for the latthe Democrats of Indiana." The November ter office. er office. It is needless to say that honesty, negrity and fitness have been fully recogcontest in Indiana, as well as in every other nized in all these nominations, and no one State, will be parrowed down strictly to a can doubt the personal worth of these genthemen any more than he can doubt the fact that the entire county ticket will be triumphcock, with a character as pure and unspotted as a fresh snow drift, and the venal jobber, antly elected on the 2d of November next. We have thus hurriedly gone over the list of local candidates on the Democratic ticket Garfield, with his corrupt and shameful reand have said nothing in their praise not fuljustified by their standing and characters. Let them all, then, receive the generous and

to this? To expose Congress to this is to

change the Federal Government. To choose

carry out the popular will as it was first ex-

pressed on the crash of the country under

country had been governed on the English

plan in 1874 the Cabinet of General Grant

would have resigned, and in 1876 President

1878 the popular voice again decided that the

Democrats should rule the country. The hard times of 1873 resulted from five years

of General Grant's administration. The prosperous times of 1879 b-gan with the

voice pronounced for the Democratic

protested against a "change.

LONGSTREET is now on his way across the united support of the entire party. This bound as Minister of the United States to done, a gloriour victory will be ours -a sure Constantinopie, sent there by a Republican precursor of many more to follow. THE present cry of the Republican cam paigner is : "We the people do not desire a change in the Federal rule." Why then do Hancock who rolled back the tide of rebel paigner is the Republicans seek to change the political omplexion of the Senate and House of Representatives? Congress holds the key to taxation and expenditure, and moulds the Longstreet to recross the Potomac into Virlagislation which controls all the executive departments. Congress, of course, may be devices exerted to delay or thwart Congresshown by the people of the country for Get sional policy. Will it advance the business interests of the country to expose Congress

me that he was in Indianapolis on the ner was earried bearing the inscription : was intended to arouse that miserable sectafairly overtaken and strangled the lie, the effect will likely be precisely the opposite of

of the rebel ion at Gettysburg, is the bright

GRACE (WM. R.) has been vouchfased the five electoral votes of that State are as certain for Hancock and English as anything in the want to see Garfie d elected who believes the most falue car too like be. NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The Pennsylvania railroad employs 14, Horace Love married his living wife's sister, at Denman, Ga., and goes to prison for bigamy.

Mrs. Martha Cooper, a widow, drowned berself in Warwich, R. I., on Thursday, to avoid removal to the poorhouse. -The Germantown (Pa.) Commercial, heretofore a supporter of Garfield for Presi-

dent, has come out for Hancock. George Boltinger, of Monroe township, ifflin county, was killed a few days ago by an accidental blow from John McGinney.

—All hands were lost on Friday last by the capsizing of the schooner Annie Lin-wood, of Cape Smoky, N. S., during a terrible squalt.

-A steam launch, with a large number of ladies and gentlemen on board, was run down and sunk in Baltimore harbor Friday noon. All were rescued. -Thomas Downell was convicted of mur-der in the second degree at Mauch Chunk on Saturday for killing Elizabeth Ray at that

place on the 16th of September.

The lesson taught by the October elections is: Sell your honor for \$5,000, or \$329, or whatever you can get. You'll lose no publicans as well as Demoarats can and do triends and will be so much ahead.

—Mrs. Isabella Pidgeon, working as a weater in the Crescent Mill at Fall River, Mass.

has just fallen beir to a fortune of \$170,000. by an uncle who lately died in Australia. -A verdict of manslrughter was rendered against Herbert Gould at Pittsburg on Saturday for complicity in the bunch of grapes murder. This is the second conviction in

At Avon, N. Y., on Thursday night A. Smith, a music teacher, shot and seriously of duty and usefulness to the entire district.

It may truly be said of him that he neglected the company of his wife, from whom he had James Lowry a carpenter residing at St.

> Marcus Richardson, of Bangor, Me. who wil be 100 years old the last of this month, has been a Mason for severity-seven

-Luther Pickett, of Carroll county, Maryland, was shot to death by his second cousin, Martha Pickett, and her father, Milton. Pickett had persistently refused to marry the

, whom he had wronged. The body of a little girl named Husack, and Blair counties form the district, and the Democratic majority in this county exceeds the Garden City Distribution Chicago on Friday night, was found among the rules on The deaths now number eight. E. V. Smalley, of the New York Tribune, while on his way east from Indiana, where he made a careful study of the campaign,

stated that the Republicans made more than one thousand votes by colored importation. At a Republican demonstration Thursnight at Johnsonville, N. Y., Charles tting, Mellie Welling, Charles Thomas, John Fay and a Frenchman whose name is unknown were injured by the explosion of a Melling and Charles Thomas will probably die A little girl, aged 9 years, whose parents

live in Pottsville, is in a critical condition from a singular cause. Her mother extractone of her teeth and blood flowed from the cavity for twenty-four hours in spite of -During the passage of a Democratic parade in Wilmington, Del, at 11 o'clock Saturday night, it was fired upon from a housetop

d six persons were seriously wounded, two being now reported dying. The fire was returned and the building forn out, and saveral of the first assailants wounded. There is something peculiar about flour. When wheat goes up ten cents a hundred, flour finds it out by telegraph, but when wheat goes down flour gets the news from the East by canal, and a mighty slow canal at

ber seal of condemnation upon Harcock by

The Lancaster Intelligencer says that a prominent Republican politician and bank and the wife was not punished for the as-director of that county, who has been loudly sault. Again Hamilton gave cause of jealproclaiming that if Hancock is elected hard times will ensue and the rates of interest adparty platfo me will share to injure the Dem upon a city ticket was amicably and satistic candidates for Assembly. Let every \$5 for the loan of \$10 for twenty days.

-A ten-year-old boy was overtaken by a train on a railroad bridge at Portland, Ore-There was no room to stand aside, and the gorge below was very deep. Seeing a cross beam fifteen feet underneath, he leap ed for it, grasped it with his arms, and hung there until rescued with a noosed rope. Ex-Governor Seymour told a correspon sage at his home in Utica, that the Ohio and

Indiana elections will have no bad effect He believes indeed that the Democrats will nominations were made, telegraphed to Sen- has been selected by the Democracy of the fight the harder when they get their sleeves There is a hole in Penitentiary Cove, in

Fannin county, says the Dahlonega (Gs.) Sentinel, from which there constantly issues a volume of wind and smoke. Its depth has never been fathomed. Large rocks have striking the bottom ever reached the cars of Leprosy exists to a considerable extent the parish of Lafourche, La. An attempt

make an official investigation was lately resisted with arms, the lepers and their friends believing that the sufferers were to he isolated on an island in the ocean. The report of the physicians is that the disease is Shirley started on Thursday night

to take Neille Wright to a dence at James Miller's, near the town of Kane, Green coun-Matt Munday followed them, and attempted to take the girl away from ey, but failing, shot Shirley dead. also fired at the girl, then fled, and at last accounts had not been exptured. The Democratic Executive Committee of Indiana have published an address to the ople, detailing the methods used by the

(epublicans in the recent elections and promising that the fight will be carried on as If no contest had taken place in October. The Ohio Democratic State Committee have sent out a similar address to the people of that State -The Danville (Va.) Times says that one of the merchants of that place, whose word can be taken, tells of a most remarkable case

-namely, that of John B. Ragsdale, who lives on White Oak Mountain, in that coun-He is now in his ninetieth year. His hair has been as white as snow, but now it is turning black again. We have never heard of the like before, though we have known of old persons having a new set of teeth and re--The New York World says that on the

morning when it was ascertained that Green. back votes had given Porter a plurality in Indiana there failed in business one of the largest silk manufacturers in Paterson, N. J. —an enterprising Republican whose fac-tory was "peppered" all over with small placards significantly warning his workmen to vote for Garfield and Arthur in order to avert the ruin which Democratic victories would bring upon manufacturers and their

The Philadelphia Times says that some of the business men of Harrisburg who went into politics head over heels and undertook to scare the country with the idea that Han cock's election would break up business, have been thrown into a little fright of their own. They signed a call for a meeting to save the ntry from the Democrate, and many of their Democratic patrons immediately close their accounts and refused to trade with those who made partisanship so much a part of

A boiler exploded at Massilon, O., on Saturday, in Russell & Co.'s paper mill, causing damage to the building estimated at \$10,000. Anthony Welsh had an arm torn off and was buried in the debris: Anthony Manger was fatally scalded, and Charles Sands, Charles Forsythe, Benjamin Rosen-berger and Roman Westhafer were severely scalded. Hassler, a boy, was blown 50 feet into the canal, but was unburt, while a boy walking on the canal bank was struck by flying fragment of the boiler and had an arm

particular mark of Republican calumny and an Executive in harmony with Congress is to The grand jury of Montgomery county, epublican rule in 1873. Twice in general Ala., made an exhaustive report on Saturday to the city court as to the alleged election frauds in that county at the recent election. They say, in substance, that the tales of fraud and violence alleged to have been committed are baseless fabrics and not warrant ed by the facts as elicited from a large number of witnesses, white and colored, examin-ed before them, but they say further that nu-merous cases were brought before them of nidation of colored Democrats by color

ed Republicans.

-Henry Holtenburg had black hair and a ruddy complexion when he married Miss

-A sawige black wolf has captured Montgomery county, this State. He escaped from an exhibitor's cage and took to the woods.

He emerges at night and feeds himself on hens, having stolen altogether 250 from one farmer. He has whipped a great number of dogs, notably a most ferocious and powerful log, which had been confidently set on him. Hunters go out to slay him, but are too nervous to aim well, and he has not been hit.

-Belinda Conking, a young woman ilving near Hainesville, N. J., was killed on Friday morning under peculiarly painful circumstances. She was going through a field in which a Hambletonian horse was kept, when in some manner she provoked the animal and it ran at ber, throwing ber to the ground and kicking her to death, trampling upon her body and mangling it shockingly. She was found in a dying condition. The borse is a valuable animal belonging to the young woman's father.

-Perhaps the most remarkable execution that this country will ever know, says the New Orleana Times, will take place in Atlanta, Georgia, during the present month. The person to be hanged is a mere child, a colored boy eleven years of age, and the erime for which he is under sentence is the brutal murder of a three-year-old infant whom he had been set to mind. Notwithstanding his extreme youth, the deed was so flendish in conception and so utterly unproroked that the jury could not find a single extenuating circumstance in the case.

-Montezuma, Ga., has two fiving enriesi-ties, to wit: Vidie Hunter, a genuine Albino about forty years old, and Henry Wiley, a spotted man. Hunter is the son of perfectly black parents. He has all the marks of a thoroughbred African, thick lips flat nose and feet, and wooly bair. He is perfectly white, white hair and pink eves. He sees better at night than in the daytime. He was a slave and belonged to John A. Hunter. Wiley is about 55 years old, and is asspotted as a leopard, black and white. He was a slave and belonged to Leroy Wiley. So says the

Montezuma Weekle.

--William Penrod, the flagman of the first. section of the Wall's Accommodation, admits that he was responsible for the recent railway accident at Pittsburgh which resulted in the death of thirty persons. He says that he was collecting tickets, but that was nor of his business, and that the company did not require it of him. After the train had stopped some time he supposed the operator would send word back to the Union depot that a train had been blocked, and be walk-ed up the track instead of going to the rear of the train. Subsequently he went back, but he had only a white light and the signals be gave to the approaching train were not re-

-A despatch from Milwaukee, Win, of the 17th, says: The wind storm which pre-valled here yesterday and last night was the severest ever known in this section, and the barometer was never known to be so low, wind from the South blowing between 20 to 70 miles an hour. A large flect of vessels sought this harbor for sufety, and rode out the gale in the bay. Dispatches from La Crosse say the storm all along the line of the Southern Minnesota Railway was the sever-cat ever known in years. Passenger and frieght trains along the line are blockaded in snow-banks from 10 to 12 feet deep, and teams with provisions have been dispatched to their relief from several points.

- \ terrific explosion occurred at the Garden City Distillery Company's works, Chicago, on Friday evening, killing seven persons and severely injuring four others. An ex-periment was being tried with a new steam-ing process. The corn was put whole into a mammoth kettle sixteen feet high, and

ous, and with good reason; but she shot her rival, and for a while the communial sky was clear. The wounded woman disappeared, and the wife was not punished for the assault. Again Hamilton gave cause of jealousy. Mrs. Hamilton was convinced that he ous, and with good reason; but she shot her sault. Again Hamilton gave cause of jeal-ousy. Mrs. Hamilton was convinced that he could not be permanently reformed. She sat down on his iap, put one arm around his neck, kissed him affectionately, drew a pistol his forehead, and fred, killing him instantly.

## The Real Battlefield.

Two months ago we predicted that it would become apparent, toward the close of the Presidential campaign, that the States of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut were the battlefield where the contest would have to be decided. Indeed, we ventured then to say that after the conflict was cuded it would be seen that the party which had carried New York had won the victory in the nation, and that its triumph was due to the thirty-five votes of that State.

The results of the September and October elections have not changed our opinions on this subject. On the contrary, they have verified their soundness; and all sagacious observers now perceive more plainly than at any previous stage of the canvass, that the real battle ground where the conflict is to be determined is New York, New Jersey, and New York is a Democratic State. This

has been demonstrated by the results of eight, and perhaps we might say nine, of its recent general elections. the Greeley campaign of 1872, the Democrats have invariably carried their State ticket, except in the years 1878 and 1879; and on both those occasions the success of the Republicans was solely owing to disastrous divisions in the ranks of the Democracy. In truth, from 1867, when they first wrested New York out of the hands of the Republicans, down to the election of last fall, when they rantwo candidates for Governor, the Democrate have never lost the State if they were thoroughly united in support of their ticket. Four years ago, in a Presidential contest, with a full vote at the polls, and when the trial of strength between the two parties was fairly and hon-estly conducted, the Democrate gave Tilden

and Hendricks a majority of nearly 33,000. These facts are notorious; and with harmony in their councils, with energy in their ranks, and with plenty of hard work during the remaining days of the campaign, there is every reason to believe that the Democrats can carry New York as triumphantly this fall as they did in 1870 New Jersey is one of the most stable Dem-

ocratic States in the Union. By large ma-jorities it cast its electoral vote for M Cleilan n 1864, for Seymour in 1868, and for Tilden in 1876. It is long since it had a Republicar Governor, and there is no probability that it will now elect one, or give its nine votes to James A. Garfield.

Perhaps the chances of Democratic success in Connecticut do not rest on as sure a basis as in the two neighboring States. a strong, popular candidate for Governor, and the supporters of Hancock are moved to an enthusiastic discharge of their duty in the present emergency by a recollection of their struggle, they carried the State by a majority Ry putting forth due exertions the success of 1876 may be repeated in the coming November. These three States cast 50 electoral votes.

Four years ago they gave them all to Tilden. By giving them to Hancock now they will render his success absolutely certain. - N. Y.

THE chatter which fills the mouths of Republican orators and the columns of Repubcan newspapers at this time, says the Harrisburg Patriot, imposes upon the party a herculean task. It requires of them to show that William H. Barnum, Erastus Coming, Abram S. Hewitt and W. L. Scott have taken leave of their senses. These gentlemen are among the largest if not actually the most extensive iron manufacturers in the United States. They are in the fore-front of the battle which in November will terminate in the election of General Hancock to the Presidency. Is it likely that they would spend their time, their means and their energies to destroy their own industries and beggar their families? It is probably not too strong to allege that they understand the matter full as well as Mr. L. W. Hall, and yet they see no menace in that which has driven our attenuated local statesman and prodigy to distraction. This is

FORTY THOUSAND LABORING MEN FOR HANCOCK .- "The members of the Greenback-Labor party of the State will vote for Hancock Tuesday two weeks," said Mr. James the day of wrath. - N. Y. World, 17th. L. Wright yesterday, as he explained to a Record reporter that there would be a sur-prise for the politicians within the next two

Weaver's Wabbitug.

PUDIATES TA E BURST BADICAL TICKET.

James L. Wright, of Philadelphia, the real head of the Green back Labor party of that city, has grown realive under the transparent betrayal of his arry by its Presidential candidate, General Weaver. Mr. Wright was the candidate of the Greenbackers for Secretary of Internal Mairs in 1878, was delegate to the convention which pominated Veaver, and is a member of the State Committee at this time. He was interviewed by a representative of the P, iladeiphia Times Saturday last, and the following utter ences are of value not only by reason of his relation to the party which is betrayed, but because of their intelligent ex pression upon the relative rights of employers indemployee :

Weaver has all along been adviaing a straight-out tieket in Indiana, he said. We now see what he means. The tieset has been so straight-out that there's nothing left of it for the green backers. The same would have been the case in Marne if Weaver's advice had been taken. The sufference was that the people of his ne were just a little too independent to be dictated to by Weaver. They have their hostiness bester that he do lite. independent to be dictated to by Weaver. They have their turiness better than he did. By not heeding his advice they got two members of congress and the governor. It the ladians greenbackers had done the same they would have sent their men to congress instead of losing every greenback-labor candidate in the state. I here is going to be a mighty change in things in the sent two weeks. The real struggle is just beginning. Weaver need do no more for he has done enough. The laboring people are not Diind, nor are they fools. They are not politicians, her government pangers, strays crying out against a change and doing all they can to keep in power the old clique of rolders and plunderers because they happen to get the crumbe that fall from the thieves tarie. The laboring man knows nothing of political lavor, nor does he that fall from the thiever tarie. The laboring man knows nothing of political favor, nor does he care to know. He is not hungry after office nor has he way was to grind. When the are granding politician goes about telling the pointed an goes about the country makingspecones and ealing the people way his party ought to continue in power, the workingsuch simply look at his position and ark themse, as whother he is speaking from a distorter two country in the position and the rested standpoint and that setties it. The is bother than a point of the position was a point of the position and the first than the position and the position that the position is the position and the position than a point of the position and the position that the position is the position of the position and the position are the position and the position are the position and the position and the position and the position are the position and the position are the position and the position and the position are the position and the position and the position and the position are the position and the position and the position are the position and the position and the position and the position are the position and the position and the position and the position are the position and the position and the position and the position are the position and the position and the position are the position and Into rested standpoint and that settles it. The isboring man is not a positical paulier. Every cont
he gets, every piece of bread he pairs into his
mouth he earns by hard work. There is nothing
on that's sarts more dearer to him than his indeper lonee. How long can that continue under the
present state of things? When we read of simployors and capitalists using their position and their
influence and their money to lorge their jaborers to vote to keep in power the old set of ringsters, when we read of the means employed, the inreats bell over their heads and the warnings and inministrations, we wonder whiches we are any longer living in a free country or a country of despotism. These are facts and they speak for themselves. selves. There is no getting around them. Politicians may talk about tariff and a rolid south and all that; they may throw does in the cree of the people in a thousand different ways; they may talk around the subject and try to lead the minds of the people off the roal issue, but it will do not good. There is only one great question before the people. Shall the country become a monarchy or shall it remain free? Republican politicisms may such and teer, but this doesn't expisin away or answer the facts. "No the politicians present to d ny that the workingmen are more under the thambs of the capitalists now than they were ten year ago? De they presend to deny that workingmen are more at the mercy of capitalists now than they were ten years ago? To they presend to deny that the workingmen nave been and are being exerced and intunicated into suppersing the republican candidate for president? Ten years ago such a thing as discharging a man on account of his political views, or of coming into the workingmen's department and builying them like wattle—as I have heard a republican forenand did in this case, the workingmen would have resented if right and left, and it might have been policy for that foreman to get out of the way presty quick.

"I am not tasking for the sake of talking, nor am I talking on theories or suppositions. The coercion of the workingmen by their employers, not only in this city but elsewhere, are lasts. The proofs are at hand and i dely any body to deny it. Yet in the face of all this we have loud-monthed selves. There is no getting around them. Politi-clans may talk about tariff and a rolld south and all

ing process. The corn was put whole into a mammoth kettle sixteen feet high, and steamed. Then a strong pressure of steam was applied to force it through pipes into the mush tub. The pipes became choked up, stopping the passage of the swollen corn and instantly increasing the pressure on the kettle. A terrific expesion followed, blowing the roof of the building clear off and kining outright or burying beneath the failing outright or burying beneath the failing nead one woman.

—John Hamilton's wife obtained a divorce that. The city should appoint some one to notify flour when wheat goes down.

Now that Longstreet, who led the rebel hosts against Hancock on Cemetery Hill at Gettysburg has just been honored with a Foreign Mission, the Philadelphia Times thinks it is in order for Pennsylvania to put

tion to the labor men compared to other questions. There are questions like the eight hour law, tax sat down on his iap, put one arm around his neck, kissed him affectionately, draw a pistol with the disengaged hand, placed it close to an interference who have a prest outer, but the disengaged hand, placed it close to an interference who have a great outer, but the disengaged hand fred, killing him instantly. against those quack doctors who never go through a regular course of study, but hang out their shing les and compete with a regular physician. Every body is rejedeing that Dr. Buchaban's quack dip-lours factory is broken up. At the same time, all over the city, in the since shops, the tailor business and every other trade, there are hundreds of quacks also. People ask why boys don't learn trades like they used to. The reason is simply that they have no protection from these luterious that they have no protection from these tuterlop-ers after they do learn them. They want the same protection that the ductor, the lawyer and the

preaction that the doctor, the lawyer and the preaction but there is a great question which the working people see so clearly that no politician can blind their eyes to it. This is simply the perpetuation in power of one party until that party seems to think they own the country and turn their backs. think they own the country and turn their backs on the working people and those who pieced them in pewer. In spite of all that Republican organs can say and in spite of all that Republican politicisms can say, the workingmen see that this country is tending toward a monarchy. They see a semil handful of politicisms, like Conkling, Cameron, Logan and a few others, as arrogant and pretentious as though they were the chief advisers of the Car of Russia. They have no interest or sentiment in common with the houses, lard working penyls of this country. Success to the Republican party simply means success to those men and trust means so many further strides toward an aristocratic form of government. There is no biding of this fact, there is no getting over it. The tendency is in this direction and Conkling and Cameron and the rest of their crowd know it. They would have the rest of their growd know it. the rest of their crowd know it. They would have put Grant in at Chiesage if they could. They will rule Garfield like a child if they make him President. The working people want no Conkling ion of Frantism. The struggle is narrowing down to a fight between the two purities. After two weeks it is hardly likely there will be a third party. Garfield has sneered at the Greenback party's idea; he has pronounced some recent measures of the party as the last spawn of a dying faction. Garfield will find that the Greenback party is at least honest and will support honest men. The labor element is not to be bought, in spite of all that Garfield has said against it, and this he will find out before he is a month older."

# The Money Power and the Presidency.

of which has not yet been heard in all its meaning by the workingmen of America. If ever a "History of Oppression" shall be written one of its blackest pages will be that which records the methods through which, in the United States of America and in October of the year of grace 1880, Republican em ployers undertook to compel men dependent upon them for employment, and consequently for the means of subsistence through the oming winter, to vote a ticket representing not the opinions of the employed but the stupidly and mistakenly supposed interests of the employers. Under a form of government which guarantees to its citizens the untrammelled right of suffrage, and under a Constitution which is made waste paper when men can be forced to the poll made to vote directly against what they believe to be right, because if they do not so vote their livelihood will arbitrarily be taken away from them, the men who practise this tyranny are traitors of the darkest and mos dangerous type. No matter what their own ion of their conduct may be, men who use the money power to subvert the principles of the Constitution, on the insolent pretense that they understand better what is good for the "common man" of America than the ommon man" himself does, are paving the way to a social revolution of the most perilous sort. Assuming it to be true that the essence of political liberty consists in the unrestricted right of each man to act as he pleases so long as he does not infringe upon the equal right of his neighbors, this country has gone far on the road to ruin when any considerable number of American workmen can be coerced into surrendering their right to the free use of the ballot by a pressure such as that which thoughtiess and ignorant and selfish men are now bringing to bear on the operatives of our great cities. Nothing but compassion can be felt for men who are brought face to face with the alternatives which so many Republican employers are now setting before their "hands." The martyr spirit is not to be looked for at the polls from men who feel that their wives and children must go naked and hungry if they venture to assert their own preferences in politics against the will of those who control the daily work on which the food and clothing of their humble homes depend. But the men who submit to despotism of this sort today do it with sullen brows and angry hearts, and the men who blindly inquige in design of this sort are storing up wrath aga

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prosperous times of 1879 began with the meeting of a third Democratic Congress.—
Decidedly no "change" in the legislative policy of this country is desirable. What is desirable is that by the election of Hancock as full and untrammelled development of that policy should be secured. Democratic system of that policy should be secured. Democratic system of the mouths of the Radical orators. Nobody the mouths of the Mantagora of the tariff issue as put before them by the Republicans. The members of our organization understand. The members of our organization understand. The themembers of our organization understand the tariff issue as put before them by the Republicans, and there is more to be gained by the writing the tariff issue as put before them by the Republicans. No one who are the tariff issue as put before them by the Republicans of the tariff issue as put before them by the Republicans of the tariff issue as put before them by the Republicans of the tariff issue as put before them by the

WHOEVER votes for Garfield, knowing of

Indiana to be Redeemed.

CNOTHER PROMINENT GREENBACKER RE- NEW LIFE, VIGOR, DETERMINATION, AND EX-TRUSTACK IN THE PARTY.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15 .- The Democratic State Executive Committee met this morning with closed doors. The late election and the causes of the result and what was beet to be done, were fully discussed. It was unant mously agreed to wage an energetic and determined struggle to redeem the State in November. With that end in view, Mr. Hendricks and Senator McDonald of the committee were authorized to prepare a short ad dress to the Democrate of Indiana. The following lowing is the address :

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To be liemerate of indicate:

The resolt of the election last Turriny is a deep disappointment to usal. The estent of the success which the Republican party has achieved in this State is as much a surprise to the Republicans as it is to the liemorate, and proves that the majority of the liepublican party were as ignorant of the means which their corrupt leaders were employing so we were. The tempory loss of our State is a columnity that time will enable us to retrieve, but the injury which our free institutions will remain, resolving from the fraction and corruptions practiced by the Republican lass bear to secure their triemph. or the Republican leaders to secure their triemp by the Republican labours to secure their trought, is inculculable. The causes which enabled the Republican party to sposed in the late alestion are now plainly:

First—The partial success of their scheme to Africantse our State for political purposes.

Second—The corrupt use of money for the per-

protected by deputy marchale; and
Fourth—The sid derived by them from the use
of the Federal unchinery of elections under the
pretence of supervising the election of members of lengress.
In the Presidential election we will not have to amounter these forces to the same extent as in our State election. Their corruption fund will have to be divided among many States, their repeaters will be at home, and those of them who were discharged from arrest by deputy marshals on straw ball will not be likely to make their appearance in our state accounts.

Third-The importation and use of repeaters,

our state soon ngain.
We shall have no Federal marchals or Federal.

We shall have no Federal inscribals or Federal machinery to content against.

We are thoroughly united in our councils, and whatever our adversaries may say to the contrary is unitrue.

We therefore call upon you not to relax any of your efforts. Fut now life and enemy into your county and township organisations, and take all measures in your power to bring out your full strength to the polls. The same vote polled by us in October, if polled in November, will assure to us the State. The average majority against us at the late election will not exceed four thousand, and may fail below that figure. This majority can, and in our opinion will, be overcome in the Free-idential election. A change of three votes in each precinct will accomplish it. precinct will accomplish it Remember you have a leader in this contest who never sounds a retreat, and he estimands an army that never surrenders.

(Signed)
WB. H. F.SGLER,
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Until the fighting day is done. Up, Guards, and at them: This is the country's Waterloo. he people's eyes are fixed on you; doney, with all the word implies,

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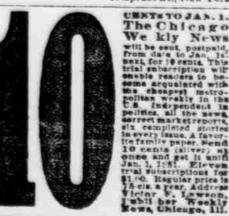
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