The Huntingdon Journal.

J. A. NASH, - - - Editor.

HUNTINGDON, PENN'A.

FRIDAY, - - - AUGUST 20, 1880.

Circulation LARGER than any other Paper in the Juniata Valley.

Entered at the Post Office, at Huntingdon, Pa., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Republican National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT:

Gen. JAS. A. GARFIELD,

OF OHIO.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

OF NEW YORK.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large:—Edwin N. Benson, Henry W. Oliver.

DIST.	DIST.
1 Samuel C. Perkins,	15 Nathan C. Ellbhire,
2 Edwin H. Fitler,	16 Jos. W. Cochrane,
3 M. Hall Stanton,	17 George M. Reade,
4 James Dobson,	18 George B. Wiestling,
5 George De B. Keim,	19 Michael Schall,
6 David F. Houston,	20 W. W. Ames,
7 Morgan R. Wells,	21 J. P. Teagarten,
8 Jeremiah H. Boone,	22 Nelson P. Reed,
9 George Calder, Jr.,	23 A. E. W. Painter,
10 Isaac S. Mayer,	24 T. T. M. McKennan,
11 Edgar Pinchot,	25 William L. Fox,
12 John Mitchell,	26 G. W. Delameter,
13 Conrad F. Shindel,	27 Calvin W. Gillillan.
14 Charles B. Forney,	

Republican State Ticket.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:

Hon. HENRY GREEN,

OF EASTON.

FOR AUDITOR-GENERAL:

Hon. JOHN A. LEMON,

OF BLAIR.

Republican County Ticket.

CONGRESS:

HORATIO G. FISHER, Huntingdon.

SENATE:

JOHN STEWART, Franklin county.

ASSEMBLY:

ALEXANDER PORT, Huntingdon.

H. CLAY MARSHALL, Mt. Union.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE:

JOHN LAPORTE, Franklin twp.

SHERIFF:

WILLIAM J. GEISSINGER, Penn twp.

COUNTY SURVEYOR:

JOHN S. LYTLE, Spruce Creek.

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR:

JAMES HARPER, Shirley twp.

CORONER:

JOSEPH W. MADISON, Birmingham.

Golden Words from Garfield.

From Speech of General James A. Garfield, in the House, January 17, 1868.

"It is not for him [Gen. Hancock] to say which should be first, the civil or the military authority in that Rebel community. It is not for him to search the defunct laws of Louisiana and Texas for a guide for his conduct. It is for him to obey the laws which he was sent to execute.—It is for him to aid in building up civil Government, rather than preparing himself to be the Presidential candidate of the party which gave him no sympathy when he was gallantly fighting the battles of the country."

From Speech of Gen. Jas. A. Garfield, at Warren, Ohio, September 19, 1874.

"I did it [argued the case of Bowles and Mulligan in the Supreme Court, in 1866] in defense of what I believe to be a most vital and important principle not only to the Republican party, but to the nation—namely: That in no part of our civil community must the military be exalted above the civil authority. * * * I believe that all over this land one of the great landmarks of civilization and civil liberty is the self-restraining liberty of the American people, curbing themselves and governing themselves by the limitation of the civil law."

From Speech of Gen. Jas. A. Garfield, in Chicago Convention, June 15, 1880.

"The Republican party goes to the South with the palms of peace, the olive branch of peace in its hand, and boldly put to every one on this supreme condition: That it shall be admitted forever and proven more, that we were right and they were wrong. On that supreme condition we meet them as brethren, and on any other terms we make no terms forever more."

THE Sunday edition of the Harrisburg *Patriot* has been discontinued for want of patronage.

No poor man can vote for old-foreclosure mortgage English, the tail end of the Confederate Democratic ticket.

THE Carlisle *Mirror*, Bro. Cornman's paper, has discarded its neutrality and espoused the cause of Democracy.

THE blue coat worn by Hancock is only an overcoat after all, put on by the cowardly confederates who refuse to put off the gray. But the covering won't win.

OLD foreclosure mortgage English gobbled *Eight Hundred* pieces of real estate from the poor workingmen of his town in the short space of three years! Think of it, laboring men.

IF the Democrats go on making Hancock the hero in all the victories for which Grant, Meade and Sheridan have received some credit, the history of the war will have to be revised.

As the result of Hancock's "full vote, free ballot and fair count" cry, the Confederate majority in Alabama has climbed up to 90,000! The Rebs did it with their little tissue-ballots.

THE Rebels are not content to stuff the ballot-boxes with tissue ballots, but they are now accused of falsifying the census returns for political purposes. We hope the fraud will be hunted up and corrected.

A NEW YORKER, who has been there, wants to know of a chum what Hancock is on Governor's Island for? To which is answered, "For murdering an old Irish woman who kept a boarding house, and killing a whole lot of Democrats."

Republican Rhode Island denies the right of suffrage to poor white men.—*Bedford Gazette.*

And the old Democratic candidate for Vice President, foreclosure mortgage-English, denies the right of a poor white man, or a black one either, the right to own a little home of his own. See Court House records.

THE Sandwich Islander dressed for a ball in a silk hat and a small necktie was not more ridiculously caparisoned that the Democracy strutting around in blue coat and brass buttons. The old grey coat is the longest, and see, there's the shotgun and revolver of the old bulldozer not half concealed yet.

IF the editor of the Fulton *Democrat* would wipe his spectacles he could probably see more clearly and would not accuse us of pilfering from his neighbor of the *Republican*. We never clipped an item from the *Republican* without giving it credit, and in the instance referred to the boot is on the other leg.

THE Cromwellian style in which Gen. Grant calls upon the "boys in blue" to organize as in days gone by, has greatly disturbed the equanimity of the Democrats. That call is a clarion bugle blast that will sweep over hills and through valleys from ocean to ocean. Already the brave boys are rallying as of old, 500,000 strong.

GRAND RALLY!

THE REPUBLICAN MASSES MOVING.

The Party Alive to the Issue and Fully Aroused.

The meeting at the Court House on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Garfield and Arthur Club, was one of the largest and most enthusiastic that has ever been witnessed so early in the campaign.

The meeting was addressed by Tho. H. Murray, esq., of Clearfield, who, in a most eloquent and impressive manner discussed the political issues of the day. His speech, which was almost two hours in length, was a masterly effort, and a most thorough and exhaustive discussion of the past history of the two political parties. He reviewed the history of the Democratic party since the commencement of the war, and in the most clear and logical manner discussed its principles, or want of principles, dissected and held up to public view its connection with treason and affiliation with traitors, its complicity with dishonesty, fraud, robbery and murder, its false pretensions for the sake of power and place, and in the most searching and scathing manner disclosed and held up to public view the insincerity, the enormity and general devilitry that has characterized the history of the party for the last twenty years.

Want of space prevents us from giving even a brief synopsis of the address, but we will endeavor to find room for it next week.

The house was densely packed, and the address was listened to with the most profound attention and interest. The meeting was presided over by S. T. Brown, esq., Chairman of the Club, and the exercises were enlivened by some excellent music from the Huntingdon Silver Cornet Band. Verily the lines are drawn and the forces are moving. Push on the column!

FORNEY ON GARFIELD.

Just now the Democratic papers are filled with articles from the pen of that famous political acrobat, John W. Forney, laudatory of Gen. Hancock, but Col. Forney's political course has been so vascillating that his opinions do not amount to much. Ex Attorney-General Lear, in a recent letter to the Doylestown *Intelligencer*, digs out and reproduces the following editorial which Colonel Forney wrote and published in the *Progress* of the 12th of June after the nomination of Garfield. The article is only useful as showing that before Col. Forney got the contract to write a life of Gen. Hancock, for which he is to receive $5,000, he was as good a Garfield man as anybody. Before the ides of November the Democrats will discover that both Forney and his life of Hancock were high-priced luxuries. The article in the *Progress* says:

On the thirty-sixth ballot James A. Garfield of Ohio was last Tuesday, June 8th, unanimously nominated as the Republican candidate, at Chicago, for President of the United States. He was born at Orange, Cayuga county, Ohio, November 19, 1831, and is, therefore, in his forty-ninth year. The struggle was stubborn and protracted, and although it closed by the defeat of all the aspirants, the friends of Grant have the consolation of knowing that a gallant soldier, and not a contriving politician, carried off the prize. But Garfield is more than a good soldier. His honors on the field of battle, bravely won and freely recognized by his superiors, are equaled, at best, by his scholar like tastes, his great ability as a writer, and speaker and lawyer. In the House he assumed and held the first rank as a debater, and in the Senate, to which he has been elected by the Legislature of Ohio, he will make an equally brilliant figure if he is not elected President in November. *It has been my good fortune to know General Garfield for many years, and it is a pleasure to add that he is a fine specimen of American character.* His rise to eminence was the result of hard manual labor in early youth, and subsequent intense study and application. A little after the style of President Hayes, General Garfield is rather æsthetic in his tastes, refined in his ideas and profoundly radical in his politics. * * *

One comment may here be freely made upon General Garfield. *He will be owned or controlled by no man or men.* He is himself a master, and if there is a special feature in his character, it is his *knowledge* of the men of this country of both parties and sections. Made a candidate in a spontaneous burst of enthusiasm, he is as free to do right as if he had been born into his high office, "and came Minerva like, full fledged from the brain of Jove."

SENATOR BLAINE in his speech at Bath, Maine, paid his respects to the financial policy of the Democratic party leaders. He satisfactorily demonstrated that "had the policy advocated by Mr. Thurman and Mr. Bayard and the whole Democratic party been sustained, the public debt would have been paid off at from thirty-eight to sixty five cents on the dollar; the nation would have been dishonored, and the public credit forever blasted." The funding act "was opposed at every step by the entire Democratic party in Congress, Mr. Thurman and Mr. Bayard, as usual in the lead. The provision exempting bonds from taxation was absolutely essential to refunding the debt at a low rate of interest. Yet Mr. Bayard offered and advocated an amendment striking out this provision from the law, and all the Democrats in Congress voted with him. Mr. Bayard further advocated the substitution of the old State-bank system for the National bank system—a measure fraught with merciless disaster to the whole financial and commercial community." It does not require sight that can pierce through a mill-stone to see what evils would befall our financial system were Hancock and a Democratic Congress in power. No nation of the past or present ever possessed a better banking system than that of our National Banks. A note of a Vermont National Bank passes as readily in Texas as if it were gold. No one doubts its value. It is not distrusted and not shaved at the rate of 10 or 12 per cent., yet Bayard and Thurman, the most influential leaders of the Democracy, favor the substitution of the old State bank system when the notes of one State were refused in another, unless discounted anywhere from 1 to 12 and sometimes as high as 25 per cent. Put Hancock and a Democratic Congress in power and this miserable old State bank system will supplant the National Bank system which has given universal satisfaction and bring "merciless disaster to the whole financial and commercial community."

BECAUSE Gov. Cornell refused to pardon Baldo, the wife murderer, the Italians of New York, under instructions of Dana's *Sun*, have sworn to vote solidly for Hancock and the whole Democratic ticket. Very well, the party of the stiletto, the shot-gun, and the bludgeon properly to that party.

OLE BULL, the world-renowned violinist, has drawn his last bow, having died at Bergen, Norway, a few days ago.

Two Democratic Conventions.

They Ratify the Ticket Selected for Them.

General R. Milton Speer in Command.

The Democracy met on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of ratifying the county ticket selected for them. Commander Speer deemed it prudent to divide his forces and hold two conventions, one of which he convened in Penn Street Hall and the other in Leister's building, in the room lately occupied by the deceased Greenback organization. The followers of the "Boss" had their orders cut and dry, and they carried them out in detail. In the Penn Street Hall convention such old Democratic veterans as Col. R. F Haslett and Ed. Isett, esq., of Spruce Creek, who have grown gray in the service of the party, were choked off and silenced when they attempted to enter their protest against the barter of principles for place, and in the Leister Hall convention a most emphatic protest against the barter was made by several of the honest Democrats, who hold principle above the flesh-pots of office. But we have neither time nor room to notice the proceedings further this week, but may do so in detail in a future issue. The ticket "set up" by "Boss" Speer and ratified by his two conventions is as follows: Congress, R. Milton Speer, of Huntingdon; Senate, H. J. M'Ateer, of Alexandria; Assembly, W. H. Woomer, of Jackson and David Etnier, of Mt. Union; Associate Judge, Henry Wilson, of Oneida; Sheriff, T. G. Isenberg, of Morris; Director of the Poor, J. W. Books, of Carbon; County Surveyor, S. B. Green, of Cass; Coroner, Dr. J. R. Patton, of Huntingdon.

THE Hon. W. S. Stenger formally notified the Democratic Committee of this county, of his withdrawal from the Congressional contest, before the result in Snyder county was announced. As Mr. Stenger had the right to choose his own conferees, he requested the Committee to make the appointments, and they appointed three men conspicuous for their hostility to Mr. Stenger. It is stated that the withdrawal of Mr. S. heals all divisions in the party in this county. This may be so, but there are many Democrats who cannot see it in that light, while the Republicans feel confident that it is not so much "healed" as it was before his declination. Many of his friends are very sore at the violence of the opposition developed against him, and will not give a hearty support to Mr. Speer, who it is now conceded will be the nominee. The Republicans have every reason to be satisfied with the withdrawal of Mr. Stenger. His name on the Democratic ticket, which is regarded as the weakest one placed in nomination for many years, would have given it strength which no man out of the county can, and would have thrown some vitality into the local campaign, which now promises to go almost by default, and to close by the easy election of the Republican ticket throughout. Mr. Fisher can now rely on the full Republican majority in this county, and we are told that in Huntingdon county, where both candidates reside, his vote will exceed the Republican strength. His election is not doubtful against either Mr. Stenger or Mr. Speer.—*Chambersburg Repository.*

COFFEE POT WALLACE made a speech at Reading, Monday night a week ago, and during its delivery he was rash enough to ask this question: "Is the Democratic party entitled to the confidence of the people?" to which the *North American* answers in a way very satisfactory to everybody but Mr. Wallace and the supporters of the late Confederacy, and winds up by pertinently saying: "But we have some questions to put to Senator Wallace—questions which go to the marrow of the matter of comparative rule. If Democratic rule was wise and economical, how came it to be a fact that the public debt was doubled during Buchanan's term, during profound peace, and money borrowed to defray current expenses? And if that rule was such as to earn public confidence, how came it to pass that Treasury obligations were at 10 and 12 per cent. discount in the money market after Democratic rule prolonged through thirty years? After nineteen years of Republican rule, we can show a reduction of the debt of the Nation reaching near a thousand millions, and the ability of the Secretary of the Treasury to borrow all the money he wants at 4 per cent, with the Treasury obligations ranging far above par. Which of these showings indicates public confidence, and which shows wise and economical rule? These are questions for Mr. Wallace and his fellow leaders.—Of course they will not be responded to. But the people will answer them in November."

COLONEL CHARLES C. JONES in his speech at the Hancock ratification meeting at Augusta, Georgia, fully expressed the feelings of the Confederates of the South toward the Cincinnati nominee for the Presidency in the following sentences which we copy from the Agusta *Citronicle:*

It was a great thing, he said, to march under a noble leader, and General Hancock was one of nature's noblemen. [Applause.] Honor and dignity sat upon his countenance. He was a giant in intellect and in heart. Look at his war record. His sword was free from stain, hence they gave him the name of "Hancock, the superb." [Applause.] If he was called upon to name one who approached more nearly our peerless leader, Robert E. Lee [applause], that man would be General Hancock. *The South owed General Hancock a debt of gratitude which it would repay with interest in November.* [Applause.] His celebrated order No. 40 made him immortal.

TO ITS many other attractive features the Philadelphia *Press* has added a series of political letters from different points in this State and from other States, which cannot fail to be of great interest to its readers. The letter it printed this week upon the contest in this district, was an admirable statement of the situation, and deserves especial remark for the eminent fairness which characterized its criticisms and conclusions. The *Press* is fast taking rank with the best journals of the country, and deserves the support of every lover of the best class of newspaper work.

DRAYTON, a keeper of hyenas in Coup's show, was literally torn to pieces, in the cage of these animals, during a street parade, in Winchester, Va., on Wednesday.

NOW, LET'S "PUSH THINGS."

The proceedings of the Republican County Convention will be found elsewhere in full, and we place the ticket to-day at our mast-head. The Convention was entirely harmonious, and was composed of as intelligent and respectable a body of men as ever assembled on a similar occasion. The ticket is an unexceptionable one in every respect, composed of men, of whom, without individualizing, it may be said are of the highest capability, undoubted integrity and sterling worth. A better one was never placed in nomination by the party. This is all that we have the time and space to say at present in regard to the ticket and will notice hereafter more particularly the merits of the different candidates. Republicans of Huntingdon county, your duty is a plain one. If you perform that duty a glorious victory awaits you in November; if you shirk it, the enemy will conquer. But we have no fears of such a disaster in good old Republican Huntingdon county, where we have met the enemy on many a field and came out of the contest with victory emblazoned on our banners. Remember, we have a wily and unscrupulous enemy to defeat, and the only sure way of accomplishing that end is by hard and unceasing work. We therefore urge our Republican friends to pull off their coats and labor from this time on to the evening of the election for the success of the ticket.

THE POLITIPHONE.

Senator Blaine is making it lively for the Confederates in Maine.

The San Francisco *Alta* ridicules the idea that any State on the Pacific coast will vote for Hancock and Old Money-Bags English.

Since Weaver's return from the South, he says: "I used to think Tilden was fairly elected, but am now thoroughly convinced that he was not."

When General Garfield succeeded in having the tax on coal oil reduced the producers tendered him a purse of $10,000, which he promptly declined to accept, and yet the Democratic curs charge that this man sold his honor for $329. Bah!

The Republicans of Pennsylvania can, if they are true to themselves and their principles, gain three members of Congress this year, and a United States Senator. The prize is worth all that is demanded of them to secure it.—*Harrisburg Telegraph.*

"What we want is a change," shouted a Hancock voter, who spends nearly eight hours a day in holding down boxes in front of a corner grocery. "We must have a change!" and when he was offered one dollar and twenty-five cents a day to dig cellar, he refused it, thus showing he didn't want a "change."—*Norristown Herald.*

No Northern man, when deciding what ticket he will vote in November, should forget the facts connected with the brutal assault made with a bludgeon on Senator Sumner by "Bully" Brooks. The outrage was discussed in Congress, and, upon a motion to expel the Southern blackguard, 121 members of the House voted aye and 95 (83 from the South and 12 from the North) nay, among the latter being Foreclosure-Mortgage William H. English, the present Democratic nominee for Vice-President.

"My policy," as President Johnson used to call it, is the only declaration of political principles which General Hancock is on record either for or against. The present campaign therefore involves solely the question whether the work of the Republican party in the reconstruction act is to be upheld, or the policy of Andrew Johnson endorsed. It is hardly to be doubted that if Hancock is elected, Mr. Blackburn's threat of "wiping from the statue-book every trace of your infamous reconstruction legislation" will be in a fair road to fulfilment.

Colonel Forney thinks that "Philadelphia owes a debt to the men who saved it in 1863," meaning Hancock. Saved it from whom? Undoubtedly from the men who are now shouting for Hancock and who are striving to capture by ballots what they failed to capture by bullets. Philadelphia owes all to the Republican party, and she has not yet forgotten it. And Philadelphia's great soldier, George G. Meade, the hero of Gettysburg, would never have been found a willing prisoner in the hands of the men from whom he saved Philadelphia in 1863.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

SMEDLEY DARLINGTON, ESQ., of West Chester Pa, who was a prominent liberal Republican in 1872, and stumped Chester county for Greeley, writes to the *Press*, that of the five hundred Greeley Republican votes in that county, there not more than two for Hancock, and he has yet to hear of a single Republican who is for Hancock. Two thousand dollars were raised in West Chester in two hours to pay the expenses of the Garfield and Arthur Club of which Mr. Darlington is President. He criticises the remark of Col. McClure, who telegraphed that Hancock "would run like fire in an August clearing," and says the fire in that region is out, or at least there is no evidence of its spreading beyond the narrow confines of the Democratic party. What is true of Chester county is true of every county in the State. We assert that not a Republican in Huntingdon county can be indicated who will vote for Hancock, while, on the contrary, we expect accessions to Garfield from the Democracy.

KEEP it before the people that General Hancock on July 17, 1868, wrote a letter to Hon. S. T. Glover, St. Louis, indorsing the platform and candidates of the Democratic party of that year, which platform declared all the constitutional amendments, the enfranchisement of the negroes and the entire work of reconstruction null and void. The letter also indorsed Frank Blair's letter to Broadhead advocating sending the army south to undo the work of reconstruction. This is the Union soldier whom the South is "solid" for.

IF the nomination of Hancock "buries all sectionalism," as the Democrats allege from every stump, why don't they bring Wade Hampton, yellow fever Blackburn, and Butcher Butler North to make a few speeches for them. Every Republican residing within fifty miles of the place they are advertised to speak will be present to hear them. Send them along, and let them tell the loyal North what they know of "a full vote, a free ballot and a fair count," and acres of Republicans will be there to hear them.

DURING the war the Democratic party was divided into two classes, the "war Democrats" and the "rebel Democrats," the great majority of the former always voting with the loyal Republican party, and to this day the better class of those who were known as "war Democrats" during the Rebellion are still acting with that party. The other fellows, with their Southern allies, are shouting themselves hoarse for Hancock. Loyal voters, make a note of this truth, and govern yourselves accordingly.

THE Democrats are mad and can't sleep well at night because Garfield has been making some extempore speeches which have been telegraphed over the country, and which have appeared in nearly every Republican paper in the North. If you want to get even with Garfield start Hancock out and have him make a few speeches on the tariff, the finances, &c. If you do, the Republican papers will agree to publish his speeches, and be mighty glad of the chance. Trot out the "superb."

IF it is not one thing it is another. Now it is McClellan in epaulets, now it is Greeley in spectacles, and again it is Hancock in epaulets; now it is a platform denouncing greenbacks as unconstitutional, again it is one demanding that more be printed; hard money, soft money, rebel, Union soldier, Democrat, Republican, proslavery, anti slavery, tariff, free trade, "good Lord, good devil—you pays your money and you takes your choice." Candidates and platforms, political mountebankery, double dealing and fraud, tricks, thimble rigging and devices that demonstrate a head without brains and a heart without feeling, and a soul without conscience, that is the Democracy, past, present and future.

DEMOCRATIC financiering was exemplified when $18,415,000 of the loan made February 8, 1861, sold at a discount of $2,019,776.10. These bonds must be paid January 1, 1881. December 17, 1860, an act was passed authorizing the issue of $10,010,900 Treasury notes, a large portion of which bore interest at 12 per cent. These notes have all been redeemed at par. In the hands of the bourbons there would be little difficulty in scattering the millions of silver that Secretary Sherman has trouble to secure vault room for. The friends of Hancock will contract to distribute it in twelve months.

The National Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 16, 1880.

The Treasurer of the United States has published his announcement that under the Act of June 20th, 1874, National Bank notes redeemed at the Treasury during the past fiscal year amounted to $61,255,980, making a total redemption since the establishment of the system of $1,634,778,509. The amount redeemed during the year just closed, (June 30,) is the smallest yet recorded, the largest being in 1877, when it reached $241,591,273, nearly four times as much as in 1880. The Treasurer ascribes the falling off to the wonderful activity of business during the year, which is a guarantee of the prosperous condition of the country at large *under Republican rule.* The Treasurer further reports with reference to counterfeit notes, that those rejected and returned amounted to $3,846, or a total of $25,433, since the passage of the Act.—"Shorts" reported were $9,968, or an aggregate of $102,273; "Overs," $6,461, an aggregate of $122,391. Of the shortage, however, $5,000 consisted of two items, i. e. $3,000 and $2,000, which were promptly acknowledged by the banks which they were reported, to be due to their own errors in putting up money packages forwarded for redemption. This showing of our financial *modus operandi* and its encouraging results, should spike the Democratic cry of "ruinous Government," and no doubt will have a tendency to awaken an interest in the breast of the lukewarm, half-a-straddle-of-the-fence Union-loving Republicans.

On F. street, in this city, are hung across the street two banners, one containing the supposed likeness of Hancock, and it is amusing to the patriotic Union loving veteran soldier or Republican to look at it. It is well-known that Hancock was a Union soldier, and was nominated to catch the soldier's vote, but why then, do the Democrats, in painting his picture on their banners, strip him of his strength—his uniform? And that is not the worst of it. In the picture on F. street, *his picture is painted on the old rebel butternut background.*—Is this because it is more pleasing to the eye in this section? Now the Republican candidate's pic ure is painted on background of the old Union blue. They both challenge comment.

It seems partly evident, at the present time, that the Democrats started the story about Hancock's readiness to support and obey Tilden in 1876-77, for a double purpose. First, to make him more acceptable with the Tilden element, who are never able to know the truth, owing to no faculty for reasoning, and being governed by narrow-minded pedjudicies. Second, as an attempt to govern the votes of that nice class of people who are easily pursuaded by some sharp moral dodge, the first step of which is to circulate an infamous lie about a man and have it widely discussed and commented upon, then after awhile have it revealed by an overwhelming manner that he is innocent of so grave a charge with the truly Union Democrats of the North, who honor Hancock because of his war record, but in the far South the charge is, if anything stimulated. That is, play a double game to suit the two sections. But as a minority element, before the war, the Democracy of the North united with the South, (which they are now doing) and to our sorrow and shame, and to the shame of the whole civilized world, ruled the United States in the interest of low, barbarous ideas.

When modern civilization grew apace and threatened to overwhelm them, the arrogant slaveholder of the South and the contemptible doughface of the North joined hands in another and more infamous game—a game of destruction—brought about by the legitimate result of their abominable practices of all these former years—destroy what they could not control. Now after being repeatedly condemned by the civilization of ages—after repetition upon repetition of their old acts, these traitors, perjurers and felons have the effrontery to again come before the people as aspirants for public trusts.

How many of the citizens of old Huntingdon county,—both "Upper" and 'Lower End"—remember how zealous all through the war when we who took up arms, and went to the front, and returned temporarily on furlough, those Democrats were to teach us that our hardships and dangers were of no avail? And ever since the war that zeal has not forsaken them, except probably, those who are of a non-prejudiced nature and study and think for themselves. How well do we remember the sentiment of the soldiers then, and the *Monitor*, whose chief engineer was the Hon. R. Milton Speer, now a candidate for political honors, but he with his confederates seem as earnest as ever to regain the full control of that government which he and they tried to destroy. The *Monitor* should be hunted up and those ponderous editorials brought to light, and a comparison made of the sentiments then and now of Democratic aspirants to political honors in old Huntingdon county, as many of the present voters were not actors then, and do not know the antecedents of these men. Judging the future, not only by the past, but by the present, we will know what use they would make of power were they to get it, therefore, my friends, and friends to Union and safe government, if we have any regard for what we have gained, we are very earnestly reminded to be ever on the watch for sharp dodges, and Speer and Tilden tricks, that being "forwarned we may be forearmed."

The camps of the Republicans at the Capital are considerably stirred up by the shameful frauds which have come to light in Alabama. The Democrats carried the State by outrageous bulldozing, ostracising and ballot-box stuffing.

I will refer simply to one more fact, then close. The Vicksburg *Herald*, rather conservative in its tone, seems very much worried lest such matters as the Alabama outrage, in her late election, will hurt Hancock's chances in the North, and says, "Some of our most eloquent and ablest speakers should be sent North. Lamar and Wade Hampton ought to go to Indiana right now. John Ellis, Hooker, Randall, Gibson, and many others might be spared. In addition to sending speakers, we should guard against a few violent paper sentiments. The Okolona *States*, the Yazoo *Herald*, and papers of that sort ought to be requested to aid Hancock by keeping civil tongues in their heads, least they commit some fatal blunder."—Appropos is an extract from the Memphis *Avalanche*, speaking of the Republicans in that community, as an enemy to that city and State, "We can spare all such and would caution such as think of coming to be careful to keep away. You may hang out the small-pox flag and rid the country of such varmints." This language was used upon the anniversary of the flight of the citizens of Memphis from the yellow fever, and the paper above quoted, in speaking of the hundreds of thousands of dollars, provisions, and men and women sent to them during that period, says, "The North but returned to us a little. Some money it stole from us during the war." How all our Democratic friends in the North get over these sentiments? Can they relish them? Of course, the Democrats will not admit such statements in local circles, and content themselves by harping on "The De Golyer Job," "Credit Mobilier," never thinking that "falsehood travels over the world while truth is putting on her boots to chase it."—Gen. Garfield, like all distinguished men in public life, will not, either in public or private, speak a word to stem the torrent of falsehood uttered by Democrats, but "truth, though crushed to earth will rise again." VIATOR.

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In order that all those who sympathize with our purpose may most efficiently co-operate with us, we will send THE WEEKLY SUN to clubs, or single subscribers, post-paid, for **twenty-five cents** for the next three months. Address

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New Advertisements.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

[*Estate of PETER SWOOPE, deceased.*]

Letters testamentary on the estate of Peter Swoope, late of the borough of Huntingdon, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

G. W. R. SWOOPE, Executor.

Aug13-6t*]

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

[*Estate of W. O. CUNNINGHAM, dec'd.*]

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estates of W. O. Cunningham, late of the borough of Huntingdon, dec'd., all persons knowing themselves indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

A. ESTHER CUNNINGHAM.

July 16,'80-6t.

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Aug13-4t.

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