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Lancaster Intelligencer

JUDGE BLACK ON GARFIELD

THE ISSUES ALL WITH US AND THE ACCIDENTS NOT AGAINST US

What makes all this very worse is his denunciation of General Hancock

It might be expected that the course of a man so influenced would frequently defect from the straight path

Mr. Tilden was elected in 1876. A false return was the only cause that secured him the Presidency

It is a political game he did not think that anybody had moral sense enough to abstain from throwing a die which he himself had loaded to win the stake

The habit of rushing into evil courses by his party associates has brought upon him much odium which he does not deserve in the transactions of the Credit Mobilier

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tain military officers, being instructed from Washington that they were above the civil authorities, had kidnapped and were about to kill three citizens for no other offense defined by any law and without the pretence of a trial by court or jury

It would be done there was manifestly no security for life or property. Plainly it could not be done without a flag violation of the constitution, which in express terms forbade it

How Garfield Thinks Treachery to His Country Fidelity to His Faction

The following letter from the Hon. J. S. Black, of Pennsylvania, sent in reply to an invitation to attend the great New York Democratic mass meeting of Thursday evening, but not received in time to be read that evening, will command the attention of thinking men of all shades of political opinions

Brookline, York, Pa., Sept. 25, 1880. GENTLEMEN: I cannot attend the meeting of the Democratic-Republicans at the city of New York on the 27th inst.

I trust we are approaching the end of our long struggle against the oppression and wrong of the anti-constitutional party

I need not remind you of what manifold treachery our opponents got possession of the power which they have frightfully abused

What makes all this very worse is his denunciation of General Hancock for saying that the military was constitutionally subordinate to the civil power

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In Jackson's Time

General Butler referred in his speech to the distribution among the several states, at the close of General Jackson's administration, of a large amount of money then in the federal treasury, as evidence of Democratic frugality and wisdom in administration

By the act of the 30th of October, 1837 (15 Statutes, 201) the fourth installment of said deposits with the states was postponed until the 1st day of January, 1839

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