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MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 10, 1881.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN. DRIFT OF THE DISCUSSION.

Points for Reflection by Thinking People. Those who insist that either Mr. Randall or Mr. Wallace must have interfered to secure Noble's nomination—they had an entire right to do so-are referred to the

fact that Mr. Noble only got one vote from

the congressional district in which Mr. Wallace lives, and none from Mr. Randalli's The big Wolfe meeting in Newcastle, Lawrence county, was presided over by James M. Martin, a well known lawyer, and there was a long list of vice presidents

-men who have been life-long Republi-

cans, such as Charles M. Phillips, Thomas W. Phillips (who were as intimate as brothers with the late President Gar-

Bound to Prevait Soon. Northern Tier Reporter. The Democrats recently assembled in state convention at Williamsport, neglected to pass any rules governing the organization and deliberation of future assem blages of the same character. For this inexcusable neglect, the rank and file of the party certainly have a right to complain and demand the whys and wherefores. The time will come when these things will be otherwise. The adoption of amended rules for the better organization of the party was really the most important business before the convention, as these rules provided for the permanent organization of the state committee, besides other matters of reform which had they been adopted would have done away with the present loose and obnoxious manner

of discharging business. Mr. Nobie in Erie. The fact that the Erie Ecening Herald is not supporting Mr. Noble has been very widely and gleefully advertised by the Re-publican papers. It does not appear, however that it is having a damaging effect upon Mr. Noble's prospects. As yet not a Democat has been found in Erie who will not vote for him, and hundreds of Republicans will. This is not because the Herald has not been a very respectable paper, but be-cause its present course is believed to be the result of a petty personal pique which the Democracy cannot afford to let affect a state campaign. The Herald is estopped from saying anything effective against Mr. Noble by its own recorded attitude toward him when a candidate for the Legislature of the party!" And so the chairman of last year. Then he was appealed to to the committee thinks, and poor devils who signed by his fellow citizens, among them the owner and editor of this same Herald, who then said and cannot now deny that Noble's integrity was "unquestioned,'

services ample assurances that he would do right wherever placed. In its issue of August 28, 1880, when Mr. Noble was a candidate for the Legislature, the *Herald* said of him at the con-

his votes " always on the side of practical

clusion of a lengthy article:
"It remains to be stated that he is wideand favorably known over the commonwealth, as was signally evidenced by the handsome vote he received for state treasurer in the Democratic convention in 1875, He would not go to Harrisburg an unknown man, but would be prominent and influential from the start. No person could be sent to the Legislature as the representative of our city who could do more to promote its interests, and who would be more likely to vote right on public questions than Orange Noble.

"Let us, then, putting aside all political prejudices, give him such a vote as will testify our appreciation of a public spirited citizen, and show to the state at large that Erie has at last resolved to demand as a right such favors at the hands of the commonwealth as she has been too slow in asking in the past."

A Hopeless Cause. Petroleum World, Independent, Rep.

The nomination of Noble for state treasurer by the Democratic convention has destroyed the last vestige of hope for the election of Baily, and it looks now as if nothing short of a special dispensation of Providence could prevent the machine from being completely snowed under in November. Things are looking mighty blue and no mistake. The older bosses, Cameron, Quay and Magee, are silent, and have been ever since the Harrisburg convention. Boss Cooper, a novice in political management outside of his own precinct, has vainly endeavored to galvanize the rank and file of the party into activity, but somehow or other the boys fail to enthuse. Cooper has been at the helm for less than a month, but in that short period he has succeeded in getting things into a little bit the worst shape they have been in since the Cameronian dynasty came into existence. He began by issuing a circular giving the Republican papers of the state a lot of impertinent and unsolicited ad-vice about their editorial utterances, and so wrote himself down a failure at the outset. Wolfe's candidacy was a thunderbolt to the machinists and the nomination their demoralization complete.

of Noble is all that was needed to make The outlook for Boss Cooper is blue, indeed. He has an unpopular candidate and a divided party against two popular candidates with loyal followers. The movement in favor of Wolfe is gaining ground steadily in all counties in this part of the state and there is danger that Baily will be the third man in the race. Noble will poll more than his party vote and many of the Republican strongholds in this end of the commonwealth will reverse themselves "for this date only," and let themselves for this date only, and let their traditional majorities be divided. The Philadelphia Press, the foremost party organ in the state, sulks in its tent, and says nothing for the bosses save to warm them against fooling with a man who has a provocation to fight. Candidate Baily is busy attending country fairs and admiring the robust squashes there displayed; Attorney General Palmer and Governor Hoyt are still masquerading as the "Two Dromios" of reform, and all afforts to get the machine into active operation have failed utterly. Cooper has sounded the keynote—two or three of them in fact—and boomed several minia ture booms, but all to no purpose-things won't enthuse. Affairs are in bad shape, and there's no use denying it—all of which are calculated to make the future look almightly blue for a man who wants to run for governor in 1882

In nominating Noble the Democrats made a ten strike for party success. They presented the strongest man in their party, and nominated him upon a platform which speaks in strong, hopeful terms of the only real issue before the country. Its utter-

General Baily and the ominous silence of time over the discussion of such secondary the platform on which he stands, the matters as the distribution of the salaried record of Mr. Noble and the ringing decla- offices of the Senate. The Republicans, rations of the Democratic platform pre- who have tried to use these offices already sent a vivid contrast. Mr. Noble is no for purposes of political corruption and to stranger to the oil region. Interested in its early development, and identified with doubt make a desperate effort to secure an many of its largest enterprises, he soon learned to appreciate the true character of the Standard Oil Ring and assisted in organizing the first formal opposition to the lawless encroachments of that corrupt institution. It is a significant circumstance, and one creditable in the highest degree to Mr. Noble, that the most relentless opposition to his nomination came directly from and through a known agent of the Standard Oil Ring. Mr. Noble is one of the most creditable candidates the Democrats have presented for years, and if they do not now turn in and give him a triumphant election there will be no one to blame but themselves. He can be elected-in fact nothing short of the most insane blundering can prevent it. And this is the reason, also, things look dreadfully blue for Boss Cooper. Against Advertising toolfe.

For the INTELLIGENCER. Is it not a comical sight, Andy Kauffman in the role of Bombastes Furioso? Mark how the fellow bowls them down! Chairman of the "Resolutions committee" in the county committee; one of the memorable 306; a fellow of infinite jest and most excellent faucy; see how he nicks them ! It is worth living for to see, a fellow with all the courage, a modicum of his wit, and nearly all the appetite of Falstaff lording it over the Republican party in Lancaster county. With what a dignity he issues his writs of quietus and index prohibitory! Mark how he damus with a nod everybody who dares to stand in his way to greatness! Is it not a rare sight to see him take under his charge the fate and destinies of the eighteen thousand grown-up, and bearded Republicans of Lancaster county? He says to them, in effect : "I am your master, I Andy Kauffman, attorney at law and notary public! In me you see the aggregated wisdom of the age; in me the essence of political philosophy! Before me must fall down and worship the poliwigs and toads, ripe and green, of the great intelligence represented by the Republican party. I am chairman of the county committee's committee on resolutions, and rule the party of moral ideas. It is true that I am laughed at for a windy braggart, but out of that wind and brag will I draw profit. Mind that, ye canaille become a candidate, in a public letter despise him must obey his behests; ostra-

GUITEAU INDICTED FOR MURDER. A True Bill of Eleven Counts Presented by the Graud Jury of the Dis-trict of Columbia.

The indictment against Charles J. Guiteau for the murder of President Garfield was presented to the grand jury at about 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The indictment embraces eleven counts and is drawn with great minuteness. The fifth and sixth counts are the ones upon which it is said the prosecution will mainly rely. They describe the shooting as having been done at the Baltimore & Potomac depor, Washington, "of malice aforethought, with a pistol of the value of \$5, inflicting a mortal wound of the depth of six inches and breadth of one inch, of which said mortal wound the said James A. Garfield, until the nineteenth day of September, as well at and in the county of Washington and District of Columbia as at and in the county of Monmouth, state of New Jersey, did languish and languishing did live and ultimately did die." Each count formally repeats the charge that Guiteau in the manner and by the means described, "feloniously, wilfully and of his malice aforethought did kill and murder against the form of the statute in such case made and provided and against the peace and government of the United States." 12:45 the grand jury entered the criminal court room and presented the indictment against Guiteau, indorsed "A true bill," and signed by Caleb Churchman, fore-

Needlessly Prolix. Y. World.

The indictment against Guiteau is drawn in eleveu counts and with all the prolixity and technical formality which the common law seems to require. It is undoubtedly a good indictment, and it was drawn under the supervision of Attorney General Mac-Veagh, who, after the manner of Philadelphia lawyers, is a close conveyancer and special pleader. This is fortunate. There should be no loopholes in such an indictment, and some of Mr. District Attorney Corkhill's procedures in this case have reasonably shaken public confidence in his discretion. Without mooting the question of the propriety of the means taken to induce Guiteau to "empty himself upon paper," there can be no doubt as to the impropriety of allowing Guiteau's so called autobiography to be sold before his trial. Under our own new code of criminal pro cedure Guiteau's indictment would have more briefly and more simply drawn. Our code recites that an "indictment must contain a plain and concise statement of the act constituting the crime without unnecessary repetition," and a New York indictment of Guiteau would have simply charged that "on the second day of July, 1881, Charles J. Guiteau, at the city of Washington, with a premeditated design to take the life of James A. Garfield, then and there in being did provide himself with a pistol loaded with gunpowder and ball, and did with such design discharge this pistol and its contents at the said James A. Garfield so as to wound him mortally in his body and to cause him by said wounding to subsequently die on the nineteenth day of September, 1881." This simple form has been used for nearly twenty years in Great Britain under what was called the Lord Campbell amendment acts, and for as long a period our rural legislators regularly and repeatedly refused to allow it to be adopted in this state.

The Proper Course. The unanimous agreement of the Demotratic senators in caucus to put Senator Bayard into the chair of that body when it assembles on Tuesday will command the cordial approbation not only of all Democrats but of sensible and conservative men of all parties. No better evidence could be given of the law-abiding constitutional temper of the Democratic party, and ances on the monopoly question are in complete accord with the antecedents of the party and sympathies of the candidate, and will be endorsed heartily and unreservedly by thoughtful voters from one end of the state to the other. In comparison with the ominous record of it concerns the future of this great coun-

tors of the party of law, order and the constitution should descend into an electioneering squabble over senatorial patronage and the senatorial spoils.

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