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The defeat of General Hancock,
the Doylestown Democrat truthfully the Doylestown Democral ruuthrunly
remarks, is the triumph of money, fraud and intimidation over patriotism
and honest government. The nomina. and honest government. The nomina-
tion of Hancock on the 23d of June was accepted by men of all parties as
the harbinger of the death of Garfield, who stood before the American peopple
as the representative of jobbery aud corruption. Had the election taken
place immediately, Hancock would have been elected by a sweeping maj.
ority. At the prospect of being driven from their places, a yell of ven-
geance went up from one hundred and twenty thousand hirelings. From that time until the ballotfraxes were closed, ant intidation could money, dore
fone to defeat that peerless soldier who saved Pennsylvania in 1863. The
power of corporations was too much power of corporations was too much
for the unbought ballots of the free
Democracy. The white freemen of the North, foreed take the place of
the former black slaves of the South, tory employers under the cry of "your of crime four years ago, when the Re-
publican leaders robbed the people of ed the thieves with office, emboldened open theft of the Presidency could go
on er offences of intimidation, and fraud called in question. Whenever the as is the case in this country to-day, institutions are in danger. Republican ment Garfield begins to rule in the march of the Empire is moment the had no hope of electire is begun. He was taken in hand by Grant, Conkterm movement. It is the well settled policy of these conspirators to re-seat which nothing short of an earthquat can ever drive him. That Garfield is in this conspiracy there can be no years ago, as glad "that we are gravitating toward a strong government. Empire, and before we reach it the end of Republican government the government shall sain pas. the power of the Republicans. May God save the Republic

In all the principal cities of the bummers, thieves, rounders and repeaters figured at the late election as
purity of the ballot in the interest of
the Republican party. Marshal Kern's
list of those worthies in Philadelphia was quite as large and almost as disgraceful as it was at the Congressional
election two years ago. But why complain? Everything necessary for the ideas," of course, must be right.
One of the interesting questions of The Treaty of Mentor ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ " The stal warts anxiously desire an answer.

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