Republican National Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT. General JAMES A. GARFIELD, FOR VICE PRESIDENT. General CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

OF NEW-YORK. Republican State Ticket. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,

Hon. HENRY GREEN, Northampton AUDITOR GENERAL. Hon. JOHN A. LEMON, Blair County,

IT did not need a denial from Gen GRANT that he ever said he would support Gen. HANCOCK or that he would vote

THE "Fraud issue" is eliminated from the canvass. It did very well for a time, but was abandoned for the "Union soldier" dodge.

THE returning delegates from Cincin nati carried a "banner with a strange device,"-viz: a hand and a crowing cock. Just wait until after the November election, and you will see the sickest "roos-

of Kansas know when they have got a good representative, and are wise enough to keep him, so they have nominated Hon. Thomas Ryon by acclammation for THE Democratic rejoicing over the

nomination of General HANCOCK was well explained by a hilarious but not overwise Democrat, when he exclaimed-"Thank Gon! we are once more under the flag of

WHEN General HARTHANFT was a candidate for Governor of this State, the Democratic papers called him Hangman HARTRANFT. As they invented that dignified title it belongs to them, and they are at liberty to apply it to their candidate if they deem it appropriate.

AFTER two years' probation, WHIT TAKER has failed to pass the necessary examination, and the West Point authorities recommend that his name be dropped from the roll. If the Secretary of War endorses the suggestion, as no doubt he will, an unpleasant situation will be ended in a natural and effective manner.

A LITTLE while ago, it appears to that we heard some talk of "deposing' Senator Cameron from the Chairmanshi of the National Committee. Now there is some talk of "deposing" him into the place. We trust he will take the Chairany were needed, of success in November.

COLONEL TAPPAN, who was a member of the Indian Peace Commission in 1867 furnishes some interesting reminiscences a bad failure as an Indian fighter. His sas cost the Government \$9,000,000 and resulted in the killing of two Indians, and

tions for Assembly, have instructed their devotion to the principles of his party, vention. and a disposition among the people to secure a first-class man, make him a most 'available candidate for the position.".

THERE is an end of the bribery trials. as all doubts as to whether the cases of J. K. Shoemaker, the alleged riot bribers, will ever be tried were set at rest (says a Harrisburg dispatch) by the disbeen paid, thus implying an abandonhis costs not yet being settled.

THE Republican State Convention terwards permanent chairman. There were 973 delegates present. Governor The resolutions adopted accept the platform of the National Republican Convenhoped for the pomination of Maine's favorite, Hon. James G. Blaine." The the fusionists as infamous.

THE Pittsburg Commercial makes the following statement, which is important if true : "Colonel Quay is not a candidate for the Benatorship. He has been widely spoken of in that connection, but some two months ago we announced autition to the keeping of the men and thoritatively that he was not a candidate the party which has sought within ed that determination in a letter to a it? prominent Republican in this city, and whatever adverse auxiety on the one part or friendly interest on the other may have been felt in regard to the matter, it should be understood henceforth that he to the highest office in the gift of the stands in no man's way so far as that po- people, but it means the domination sition is concerned. It is proper to re- of the Democratic party in the govmark, in this connection, that Western Pennsylvania is justly entitled to the next. Senatorship, and there is no good reason why this claim should not be recognized."

THE Eisteddfod, the great musical and literary festival of the Welch people of the coal regions, was opened at Scranton Jones, of Olyphant. An extensive build-The prize for the best alliterative poem in the Welch language, was given to the Rev. G. H. Humphreys, of New York, and many other prizes for musical and litterary compositions were awarded to individuals. Among the distinguished visitors is attendance at the Elsteddfod are the Hon. S. Sloan and the Hon. Wh. E. Dodge, of New York, and Horatto Gayris Jones, of Philadelphia, It was an expected that Gov, Horr and gr. Gov, Horr and gr. Gov, Harramper welld be present.

Trinity steeple in New York city, which is the mission of the States-rights revolutions to be satisfied with the nominations. It was an every been abandoned, and who have promised the support of a solid South. A South which is to adoption so soon as the fear of a popular rebuke is removed.

We are told that a distinguished that treason should be made odious, and the Hon. Wh. E. Donog, of New York, and Horatto Gayris Jones, of Philadelphia, It was an extracted that Gov, Horr and gr. Rev. G. H. Humphreys, of New York,

Some of the Democratic papers have charged that General GARFIELD not only dvocated the salary grab, but took the back pay himself. The facts are that he opposed the project during all its stages, and was among the very first to turn into the Treasury the amount which was due him under the bill. The proof of this latter fact appears, from a letter which Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Up-TON has written an inquirer, in which he says: "It appears from the records of this office that the sum of \$548 was deposited to the credit of the treasurer of A. GARFIELD, and on account of 'retroactive increase of salary,' on the 2d of April, 1873, and that this amount was covered into the Treasury by miscellane ous covering warrant No. 704, second quarter, 1873, and cannot be withdrawn except by an act of Congress."

THE Democratic National Convention which met in Cincinnati on Tuesday o last week, after rejecting the Tamman delegates from New York, on Wednesday afternoon proceeded to ballot for a candidate for President, with the following results: the votes given being the number of delegates recorded for each candidate Whole number, 738; necessary to choice, 492; HANCOCK, 171; BAYARD, 153 PAYNE, 81; FIELD, 65; MORRISON, 64 THURMAN, 62]; HENDRICKS, 50]; TIL-DEN, 38, and 38 scattering votes, divided among Messrs. SEYMOUR, McDONALD, EWING, RANDALL, McCLELLAN, PARKER JEWETT, ENGLISH, BLACK, LOVELAND, of Colorado, and LOTHROP, of Michigan. After the result of this test of strength the Convention adjourned until Thursday THE Republicans of the Third district

The morning session soon produced re sults which showed that TILDEN's power to make the candidate had been frittered away. New York came up nobly, on the first ballot with her 70 votes for RANDALL but the Pennsylvania delegation divided between the favorite sons by giving 32 rotes to HANCOCK, and 25 to RANDALL. Before the vote was announced. State after state changed its vote, and the result was HANCOCK, 705; HENDRICKS, 30: BAYARD, 2; TILDEN 1.

After the customary gush and endorse ment of the candidate, the Convention nominated WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, of Indiana, as the candidate for Vice President.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

lant over the Cincinnati nominations s to feebly express the feelings of a party which escaped such a happy deliverance from the threatened and anticipated danger of a possible Til-DEN, or what was worse, perhaps, the narrow escape from what seemed inevitable, which has aroused a sudden spurt of enthusiasm in the Demand unreasonable hopes of success. The Democratic party is remarkable manship, because that would ensure a for a display of confidence where which show that General Hancock's ex- ble as to shock even the sensibilities military qualities are admitted, yet will not allow of any excuse for set Mullin and his gang are capable of doing. Hancock thus escapes one weakness perience and bravery as a corp commander of the Northern doughface and inim- he has been trained in camps and is ting aside or changing the vote of but the Republican party is well organiz. which would have attached to Bayduring the rebellion did not save him from | ical to the judgment of every patriot, they were too old to defend themselves. the Democracy, that they are filled that he would be as wax in their on the 2d day of November. That is said to be rapidly disappearing, with-The Norristown Herald says that of having a respectable candidate shape they might desire. Whatever to invent some pretext for setting age. The birds have done their part in grating of the Nation to its desired to invent some pretext for setting age. "Lancaster, Eric, Crawford and other is so new that they fancy past might be the desire of Gen. HAN. aside the will of the people is abun-

that the voters of the country are ready to take the same view of the GEORGE F. SMITH, D. C. CLARK, ALEX- situation, nor will they hasten to put ANDER McCune, A. W. Leisenring and the Democratic party in power because they present as their candidate covery that the costs in all the cases have a gallant soldier as Gen. HANCOCK. ment. The costs in the perjury cases the patriotism, the courage, the sertried. The only person in whose case who had such a prominent part in trial can now be had is Christian Long, leading the Union armies to victory and in preserving the Union against of the efforts of the Confederate leaders Maine met at Augusta Wednesday. Hon. who now place him before the people L. A. EMERY was made temporary and af- as the man best qualified to be at the head of the government they in vain sought to overthrow. It is not our desire nor shall we attempt to say one word in disparagement of Gen. tion, indorse the nominations of JAMES HANCOCK, because it would be unde-A. GARFIELD and CHESTER A. ARTHUR, served, and then the great issues that though a clause is inserted that "we had underlie the contest do not hinge upon military services of any man, nor resolutions also denounce the record of whether he is a shade more or less qualified for the high office for which election by the American people, is. liberties and the destinies of the na-

means not the rewarding of a deserv- will bring out every Republican vote ing Union General by elevating him in November to swell the victory thing which ever came to my knowledge ernment and the control of that government and the control of that government by the late Confederates, because the ex-rebels are the ruling element in the Democratic party—

who would be so under all circumstance with desperation. The churches in the Democratic party—

knows know bounds. Their banishment and the control of that government and the control of that the election of Hanceck, as he is now presented, means noth, six miles north of Hantico, Oblo, the large paper company, owned by Chattel & Woodsdale, as he is now presented, means noth, six miles north of Hantico, Oblo, the large paper company, owned by Chattel & Woodsdale, as he is now presented, means noth, six miles north of the installation of the Democratic party, it is given the control of the control of the control of the committee which was drawn by me, in my opinion, makes it the suprementation. The churches ing more nor less than the installation of the Democratic party, it is shell the suprementation. The churches ing more nor less than the installation of the Democratic party, it is now presented, means noth, as he is now presented, means action. That this controlling element Wednesday morning by Hon. EDWARD its purposes the history of the past ing, erected especially for the festival, was two years so plainly shows that he crowded with people to witness the inter- must be dull indeed who has not esting exercises, which consisted of com- learned the truth that while 'there positions of a literary and musical nature. may have been an attempt at studied concealment, yet the cherished theo ries of the States-rights revolution-

the United States in the name of James the Democracy when another equally The young Republicans of the brave Union soldier is presented, who combines with his soldierly record, civil qualifications which peor a distinguished Union General, why should there be a solid vote for GARFIELD and the Union. a Democratic .candidate? Are they eady to acknowledge the heinous ness of their offenses, and the justice of the Union cause? Are they willzen the protection of the National

his rights? Where is the evidence of any such change, or any disposiconcord, guranteeing to every citizen of speech and action enjoyed in

To say that the Democracy is jubitheir desire to honor a Union soldier counting of the electoral vote. must be looked for elsewhere.

the experience of the past and to the Presidency. Once inaugurated and this result every Republican should present expectation of the masses of the wily Southern politicians know bend his efforts until the polls close political offences are to be con- cock, as President he would be under dantly shown in their declarations United States Senator. The popularity haste to ratify the accidental action ted and elected him, and he would be their candidate. of this distinguished Republican, his long of the bewildered Cincinnati Con- obliged to obey the behests of the solid South. Is there any reasonable the complete supremacy of the mit it. But the expression in Novemrebel element in the government | ber can be so emphatic that even the the undoing of all that was Democratic leaders will be awed and

reason for their exultation, there is affairs, judging from the experience and fraudulent Maine proceedings, none whatever for their anticipations of the past, and realizing the subtle and having a majority in both branches We have not one word to say against and the retrograding of the nation, ary designs. losing all that has been gained have also been paid, and they will not be vices of the distinguished General during the present generation. We cannot believe that such a calam-

lance and exertion. COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING.

The Republican County Committee was called together at this place on my ten years' service, and for eight years Saturday last, and though no special- | we stood together in the House, and ever ly important business was to be transacted, every election district was repesented. This unusual and extraordinary interest shows the unanimity and cordiality with which the he is named; but the great question | Chicago nominations are received, which is to be settled at the coming and the determination of the Republicans not to permit the government whether or not they will confide the to pass into the hands of the Confederates. The Committeemen in attendance all give the same account of which I was chairman, known as the the feeling which animates the party | Credit Mobilier Committee. Now I desire for that office. He has recently reiterat the present generation to overthrow throughout the Country. There are to say to the Convention, and to all who no malcontents—the party is a unit, may feel any interest in my opinion of For the election of Gen. HANCOCK and there is a spirit manifested which

> which is within our reach. ed without effort. The election of ernment and the control of that gov. GARFIELD and ARTHUR is to be made

Union soldier, their regard for the practical work of the campaign. The ence, as the solid south requires the aid Union, and their repentance for the County Committee has taken the of but two northern States to give the great crimes which, within the pres- initiative. The Chairman, Capt Peck, Democracy a majority in the electoral ent generation, caused the loss of so is in every way competent for the can candidates in the States must be so many lives, so much of misery and work, and he is ably seconded by the large that the Democracy can find no presorrow, and an expenditure of treas- members of the Committee, but the text to have it set aside. It is, states the ure so great that its burdens are co-operation of every Republican in almost unsupportable. And a rebel the County is demanded. Let the publican Executive should be supported General seconds the nomination and organization be thorough, that the by a Republican House of Representapledges for his support a "Solid work may be efficiently done. For South!" Why should there be a this purpose, there should be Clubs solid South for the Union soldier of formed in every election district. the County, are ready and anxious to begin the work. Let there be no delay. Systematic effort is what culiarly fit him to fill a civil post? It tells. Personal exertion is what is the South is ready to accept and vote required, and if properly applied, we can roll up our 4000 majority for

In successfully accomplishing the postponement of the consideration ing to renounce the heresy of States of the joint rule to regulate the elecrights, and to guarantee to every citi- toral count, the Republicans have only scotched the snake, not killed government in the enjoyment of all it. This iniquitous measure will be even if the thermometer hasn't capacity pressed by the majority to its passage, when Congress shall reassemble, untion to live in fraternal peace and less the popular expression in Noof the United States the same liberty the Democratic scheme, and in defeat and heated till it is like a furnace blast. of the Democratic candidates, as to deter those who have determined to There is no evidence of any such count out the successful Republican honorable and fraternal-disposition, President-elect, if any possible preand the nomination of a distinguish- text can be invented to excuse the ed Union General, is no guarantee of outrage. The Morgan joint rule ly clusters upon the door-steps, or if more any desire or purpose on the part of which has been temporarily delayed, the Confederates to abate one single was nothing more or less than a plan effort towards the accomplishment of to take from the electoral colleges of the purposes which brought about the States, where it properly belongs, the working-man joins the excursion of the Rebellion, and which were so the adjustment of questions affecting his church, society or association, and offensively prominent at the Extra the vote of the State, and placing in goes on an excursion to Atlantic City or ession of Congress. The Southern of Congress, the settlement of conpoliticians are proverbially shrewd troverted returns. Should it be adopt and astute, and they usually choose ed. the Democratic majority in Conthe instruments to carry out their gress, will have the power to thwart plans with sagacity. How comes it the expression of the popular will the city during the dog-days, for his life steamer. that just now they have suddenly should it be adverse to the Demofallen in love with a distinguished cratic candidates, by receiving and Union General? Certainly it is not counting returns which have been his services in saving the Union that | manufactured for the express purommends him to their favor. It will pose of setting aside the result where hardly be claimed that because he it was favorable to the Republican was a brave soldier, and fought gal- candidates. The lesson of Maine lantly to put down the Rebellion should not be lost upon the people. that the Confederates honor him The disgraceful attempt in the Pine therefor and would reward him with tree State to reverse the judgment of nfliction of a RANDALL. It is this the Presidency? When did they be- the people, as expressed at the polls, come so magnanimous, and so full of upon the most trivial technicalities, regard for the boys in blue? No shows what may be expected, when such pretension will stand the test the defeated and desperate Demococratic ranks, and given rise to wild for a moment, and the reason for racy shall have in their hands the

> But the voters of the nation can The reason for the nomination of prevent the consummation of this

In their desperate desire to get settled by the War for the Union. stayed in their illegal and revolution

JUDGE POLAND, who was chairman of

the Credit Mobilier Committee, in a recent letter to the Vermont Republican ity is to fall upon the nation, and Convention, gives the following good tescertainly it will not if every Republitimony for Garrield. The Judgo writes: lican realizes the danger and the "I only desire to have an opportunity to necessity for increased activity, vigi- express to the Convention and to Republicans everywhere my entire approval of the nominations made at Chicago. Probably no man in Vermont knows General GARFIELD more intimately than myself. He was in Congress during the whole of on terms of friendship and intimacy. Of his eminent ability, power in debate and untiring devotion to public service, I need not speak. His long service and leading position in Congress have made them known to all the people of the country who take any interest in public affairs. But our political opponents affect to question his personal integrity and purity of character, and to base their accusations upon the evidence taken before, General GARFIELD, that nothing appeared before that committee, or which appears in regard to him, ever led me to doubt his But this victory is not to be gain- personal integrity. I believe him to be a thoroughly upright and honest man, and

college. The majority of the Republiaddress, of high importance that a Retives. And it closes with a strong appeal to the independent voters to support the Republican electoral ticket.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28, 1880.

ever)-is touched upon, still when the thermometer gets up to 97° in the shade. conduct of the mercury, and perspiring numanity may be allowed an exclamation that it is "hot," and perhaps it might be excusable to prefix the aunouncement with the adjective which somebody accused Beecher of using—though Ingersoll says there is no hotter place than we sometimes know, yet as he may be mistaken, it is well we should be reconciled, to record the vaulting ambition of the mercury. Your country readers don't know anything about a "heated term" when spent amongst the bricks and morvember is so emphatic in rebuke of tar of a city. The air becomes rarified plates over which the early martyrs were steamer Granite State rescued thirequired to tread. There is no vitality in teen passengers and the Osseo a the air to be breathed, and the nights large number, who were taken to bring no relief. The unfortunate citizens seek relief in the open air, and the famifortunate, hastens to the Park to get a breath of pure, invigorating air. Those who can afford it, flee to the mountains or to the sea-shore. The mechanic and is not a happy one.

The clubs which went to Cincinnati came home on Friday night, and their return was made the occasion of a display which was intended to show the joy of the party in their escape from Tilden and Randall. The prominent feature in the procession was Daniel Dougherty, whose burning eloquence at Cincinnati is supposed to have brought about the nomination of Hancock. The brilliant orator has been deeply impressed with a profound feeling that for years he has not It is a calm and reliable statement of been appreciated as he deserved. Consequently he has tried all parties, with the same unsatisfactory result. He has struck a political bonanza. "The cup of his satis-WASHINGTON, June 27. - Time faction must be full. He is now the War enough has elapsed since the Cincinwick of the Democratic party. He divides nati convention to think it over. the post of honor with Randall and Mc-Mullen. When Hancock becomes Presivigorous and sagacious conduct of the there is not even the remotest possi- Gen. HANCOCK, and his acceptance intended wrong, by rendering such a dept his transcendent abilities and his discampaign, and be another guarantee, if bility of success. And now that the by the rebels to the extent of pledg. decided verdict in November as will tinguished services will be recognized and Cincinnati Convention did not do the ing him a solid South, is their desire deter those who are now contemplate rewarded. But it will be an awfully long very worst thing that might have and determination to get into power, ting it from its further prosecution. time to wait before that event occurs, ful war record, and experience has The Democrats will be united in the city shown that no man whose position

seems to have been so contrary to qualifications which fit him for the safest and wisest, and towards The army worm whose appearance cre- admitting Hancock's excellent war with exultation, and the sensation hands, and could be moulded in any it is the purpose of the Democracy out having caused the anticipated damextirpating the pest. The crops are now tions for Assembly, have instructed their captain rau isoynton, who on Thurscandidates to support Mr. Grow for doned, and the country will make the control of the men who nominal and in their threats to inaugurate day started on a voyage to Fortescue Captain Paul Boynton, who on Thurs-Beach in his life-saving suit, arrived in the ship channel directly opposite the control of the government they will beach Saturday morning, but was driven We imagine that while there is just hope to expect a different state of not hesitate to re-enact the shameful twelve miles back by the tide. Having waves, which continued to drift him cityward until picked up by the steamer and powerful influences which would of the National Legislature, have the Charlotte Vanderbilt. Captain Boynton be brought to bear upon him? The power to subvert the popular will, if had been in the water forty-six consecuelection of Gen. HANCOCK means the people are so cowardly as to per- tive hours and five minutes. When lifted upon the steamer he was asleep. His face is blistered from the heat of the sun. and he reports having experienced some

difficulty avoiding a number of sharks in the bay. About twenty-five of the living descendants of Henry Jennings met at Ninth and Callowhill streets Friday morning, and There can hardly be much doubt as formed a branch of the general association how the country will decide betion composed of descendants of Humphrey Jennings, who died leaving a large

Professor Hiram G. Sparks, editor and publisher of the Polylingual Journal at New York city, died at the Continental Hotel, on Sunday, the 20th instant. His body was interred at the Woodlands Cem-

The presidents of the various anthracite coal carrying and producing companies have decided to continue the present plan governing the operations of the trade. Work will, therefore, be carried on at the mines on three alternate days of each week during the month of July. This plan was opposed by the Philadel-

street, on Tuesday afternoon, and endeavored to sell a lady a package of stationproperties she became insensible. He

ment from place and power for proper for me to express my personal of the Old and New Testaments in mat, will cast their ballots for him. In twenty years has increased their intense desire to get possession of the government, and they have shrewdly brought to their aid the name and they have shrewdly brought to their aid the name and they have shrewdly brought to their aid the name and they have shrewdly brought to their aid the name and they have shrewdly brought to their aid the name and they have shrewdly brought to their aid the name and they have shrewdly brought to their aid the name and they have shrewdly brought to their aid the name and they have shrewdly brought to their aid the name and they have shrewdly brought to their aid the name and they have shrewdly brought to their aid the name and they have shrewdly brought to their aid the name and they have shrewdly brought to their aid the name and they have shrewdly brought to the the the there is no reason to expect that Hancock will draw any considerable number of votes from the Republican party.

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brought to their aid the name and service of a gallant soldier, in the hopes that his meritorious deeds might cover and efface from the might cover and the might cover and the might cover and the strength and brought to their aid the name and tions of the Convention at Chicago in an which is to adorn his thirty-six foot statcrimes and misdeeds of the rebels, good government having every reason to Trinity steeple in New York city, which them are a good deal troubled, how-

finished, and aim at an ultimate altitude of 576 feet and 9 inches, the Penn-square tower may never enjoy the distinction o being the highest in the world.

ANOTHER STEAMBOAT HORROR! Fifty Lives Destroyed!

The steamer Seawanhaka, a par

enger boat; plying between New

York, Sand's Point and Roslyn, was burned to the water's edge, on Monday afternoon, and it is believed that about fifty lives were lost. It seems that the steamer took fire at 4.30 clock while off Randall's Island. East river. The fire was caused by an Speaking about the weather-a topic you know, which never—(well, hardly the middle of the steamboat was soon in flames. Pilot Charles Smith remained at his post until he was nearthere is something extraordinary in the ly burned to death and succeeded in beaching the vessel on the sunken meadow adjoining the island. Many persons sprang overboard and were frowned, many others in the stern of the vessel could not get off and were burned to death. Of several hundred persons supposed to be on board fifty are believed to have perished. The bodies of about thirty dead persons were recovered. Among the persons of prominence known to be on board were Charles A. Dana, editor of the Sun: S. L. M. Barlow of the World, and R. H. Rochester of the Western Union Telegraph Company, all of whom were saved The vessel was burned to the water's The pavements are almost like the hot edge and will be a total loss. The

College Point. A passenger who was on the burn ing steamer says that there were 350 nassengers on board. All went wel until the steamer had passed Hel Gate, when the fire alarm rang on and flames were discovered bursting through the pilot-house. The officer and crew assured the passengers that there was no danger, and the boat was headed for Randall's Island. to some of the numerous places so cheap | She grounded on a bar 200 feet from and accessible. So the torrid term is wor- the shore. Those of the passengers ried away, until the cooler breezes of Sep- unprovided with life-preservers were tember come with their welcome refresh- saved by clinging to the guards, padening. Don't envy the stay-at-home in dles, and other portions of the

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The following review of the political field, in connection with HANсоск's candidacy, shows what the feeling is at the National Capital. states some of the strong deficiences which will militate against himand the probabilities that the Solid South would control him if elected. the situation, as given by the special correspondent of the Philadelphia

Republicans generally are of the opinion that Hancock's nomination is as strong a one as the convention tance of fitty feet. Both we could have made. Almost everybody one, it is supposed, fatally. else seriously talked of had a doubtbeen done; that it did not put in The Union soldier is taken to fool They can give such positive majorithis fall, and that means repeating, balduring the Rebellion was doubtful nomination candidates so objections- the North. While Gen. HANCOCK's ties for GARFIELD and ARTHUR as lot-box stuffing, and all the rascality Mc- can be elected president. General the North. While Gen. Hancock's military qualities are admitted, yet he has been trained in camps and is without the education, experience or qualifications which fit him for the Presidency. Once inaugurated and the safest and wisest, and towards the willy Southern politicians know that he would be as wax in their hands, and could be moulded in any shape they might desire. Whatever gratitude of the Nation to its degratitude of the Nation to its defenders, but this sentiment does not inure to Hancock's especial advantage, for Garfield was no less gallant a soldier. The country is going to elect a president and letwern from the sum of the sum elect a president, and between two soldiers it will inquire which promises to make the better Executive To merely state the case is to expose lost his anchor he was at the mercy of the the fatal weakness of Hancock as a candidate against a man like Garin the army and never filled a civil office; the other has for nearly twenry years served in the National Congress, where he has pushed his way to the front as a man thoroughly familiar with the science of govern ment and admirably qualified for the wider field which the presidency will open before him. Hancock is a brave soldier; Garfield is a brave soldier

> tween them. Moreover, though a better man estate. The property the heirs are very than his party, Hancock will inevitaanxious to get. The annual meeting of bly be weakened as a candidate by the general association will be held at the fact that he is and must be the representative of the Democracy. Is more serious than any ever experienced there so carly in the season. The crops are suffering and the supply of water is very scant. essarily, if elected, fall back upon the leaders of his party for counsel at every step. However well-meaning he may be he must be true to the men who supported him, and nobody can seriously question that his Administration, if he should ever be called to frame one, would faithfully represent his party. If he should be that would have chiefly brought it about, and his record in the Southwest during the days of reconstrucphia and Reading Railroad Company, and the individual operators in the Schuylkill Union soldier though he was, the region. The New York companies and country will see that his chief suption shows that he would be favoraport comes from the ex-Confederates, A young man visited the shoe store of and will conclude that the ex-Con- lievers for Bible Study is in session at Clifton Mrs. Dean, Allegheny avenue and Fisher federates are likely to be altogether and Christian workers, representing the various street, on Tuesday afternoon, and endeaving the figure of the control of t influential with him. It is this fact ery. When she stated she did not desire it he thrust it under her nose, and as it contained a drug of strong anæsthetic republicans all over the North who hours. served under Hancock during the of pairs of shoes.
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> The Second General Council of the Presbyterian Alliance will begin in this city on 23d of September and continue until the 3d of October. The showness are showness as he is now presented means.

Hancock's nomination. | Some of

who form so large an element of the Democratic party, and they feared

that the threats which have been muttered against him ever since might be put into execution if he should be nominated. It is of course too early as yet to form any intelligent opinion as to how much effect this affair will have, but it is easy to see that leading Democrats are wor

ried about it. The general expectation is that the campaign will be a warm and exciting one, especially in its early stages in Maine, Ohio and Indiana. The canvass in the Pine Tree State whose election early in September will be the "first gun," is to be very hot one. The coalitionists were encouraged by the defeat of Blain at Chicago, for they would practs cally have given up the fight if h had been nominated, and they wil work desperately; but the best-informed Republicans feel no appro hension as to the result. The Ohio Republicans say they will follow up the victory in October, and their In diana brethren will make a hopeful fight. Some credulous Democrats talk about Hancock's carrying Pennsylvania, but few people who haven't entirely lost their heads expect to see the Keystone State giving a majority for a candidate on a free-trade

STATE NEWS.

-One Lancasterman has erected 23, -A man named Relick, of Meadville has been swintding Pittsburg merchants. -It costs \$6.25 to shoot a fire cracke —A great deal of oil is going to waste round Titusville, owing to leakage of the pipes. -Lawn tennistournaments are now the -Shenandoah was a howling wilderness

wenty years ago but expects a good showing in t -A yearling ewe, in Washington county, yielded at our shearing fourteen pounds and a half of wool. -Returns already made indicate that

-The Panhandle railroad is building —A valuable vein of Copper ore has been discovered near Hartstown, Crawford county, on the farm of J. J. Hoflus, —A railroad brakeman some days ago ell from the Pan Handle railroad bridge at Pitte-urg, a distance of fifty feet, lighting on a stone lie. He was taken to the hospital and is recover-

-Senator Cooper's Media American classifies the Republican candidates for the Legis-ature in Allegheny county as ten for Quay, five for Grow, while seven favor an Allegheny county -Hon. J. J. Metzger, delegate to the

-It is stated in an Altoona paper that alx gentlemen residing at Cherrytree, Indiana county, propose to build, at their own expense, the section of a proposed railroad between that village and Carrolltown, Cambria county. -The gauge on the Atlantic and Great

Western railroad branch from Corry to Bradford was changed from broad to compromise on Wed-nesday, and for twenty-four hours the oil metropo-lis was shut off from the world on that side. -McMillan, the cashier of the Scranton Trust Company and Savings Bank that suspended some time ago, who is under bonds to make good his defalcation, has returned to that city. It is expected that his friends will make up the amount embezzled. -Two young women of West Fairview,

village opposite Harrisburg, while walking over he railroad bridge which spans the creek at the ast end of the town, were struck by a train and —Some portions of Schuylkill county have been visited by swarms of seventeen-year locusts. Their visitation is pretty well over now, but the trees in many places back as if a fire had run through their boughs, so thickly are they hung with dead leaves, the result of locust stings.

Thomas McCaffrey was brought be-

GENERAL NEWS.

-Murtaugh-McMahon, a moulder, a roy, N. Y., was fatally sun-struck Friday. -The census of Columbus, Ohio, shows population of \$1,337, a gain of 29,063 in ten years -In Philadelphia on Friday, Patrick -The steamer, with the obelisk on beard, touched at Gibraltor Friday, but saile ing the day for the United States. -A bill in the English House of Lords -General Hatch has arrived at Santa Fe to consult General Pope in reference t Apachee campaign, More tro ps are needed. -Ex-Secretary Belknap is just now ex-ceedingly popular with the Democratic organs.-He regards Gen. Garfield as a very corrupt man! -Charles Atheron, a son of Congress —A man named John Young, of Syra-cuse, was found dead near the Gulf bridge, at Lit-tle Falls. He was killed while attempting to board a freight train.

—John Brammer, a potter, was found on the commons in Milham, New Jersey, on Sat-urday, overcome wish the heat. He was carried into a house where he died soon after. -Charles O'Connor, at New Orleans had his hand torn off and arm badly fractured, he the premature discharge of a cannon, fired in hon or of Hancock and Euglish. —Letters from the West to the mem-bers of the New York Exchange, speak in most glowing terms relative to the who it harvest, which is and to be the largest and flost ever raised in the

-The following from the American

-The fifth annual conference of Be -Saturday morning a westward bound

-In Campbell county, Ga., on Thurs-

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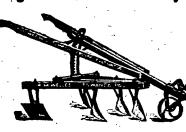
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