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Republican National Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT. General JAMES A. GARFIELD, OF OHO. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, General OHESTER A. ARTHUR. OF NEW-YORK.

Republican State Ticket. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT. Hon. HENRY GREEN, Northampton. AUDITOR GENERAL.

Hon. JOHN A. LEMON, Blair County.

Republican County Convention

Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Republican County Convention, in session June 26, 1880, the Convention of the Re publican party for 1880 will convene at the Court House, in Towanda Borough, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 24TH, 1880, at 1 o'clock, P. M., to make the following nominations, to wit :

One person for President Judge. One person for Representative in the 47th Con One person for State Senator,

Three persons for Representatives. One-person for District Attorney. And for the transaction of any other business that may come before the Conven tion.

The Committees of Vigilance of the several election districts will call a primary or delegate election for their respecthe districts, for SATURDAY, AUGUST

21sr, 1880, to elect by ballot two delegates to represent each district in said County Convention.

The delegate elections in the Townships will be organized at 3 o'clock, P. M., and kept open continuously to the close at 5 o'clock, P. M.; in the Boroughs the dele-

gate elections will be organized at 6 and there are few places where man has o'clock, P. M., and kept open continuously until the close at 8 o'clock, P. M.

The votes shall then be counted, and the result certified by the officers to the Chairman of the said Convention, and a copy delivered at once to the delegates elect. The Committees of Vigilance are particularly requested to observe the above suggestions carefully in conducting the

primary meetings. BENJ. M. PECK, Chairman

RODNEY A. MERCUR, Secretary.

Committees of Vigilance. Alba Borough-G. H. Foss, O. F. Young, Orri Montgomery. Allany Township-Ira H. Richards, G. W. En-glish, Porter Jones. in the South have been bull-dozed for vears by Democratic traitors and tyrants, nia Township-D. D. Alexander, John S. and yet they have the audacity to come

THE "GRANT leaders," as they are war, free from any restraint and called, are thorough Republicans, and from the operation of any guarantees will in 1880; as in the past, be found in for the future that Congress might These who predict their opposition do not see fit to impose upon them. ANDREW JOHNSON had forgot his declared infully understand these men.

HANCOCK evinces his disrespect for his and treason odious-to make traitors superior officer, the commander-in-chief and rebels take back seats. To be of the army, by running as a candidate again President he was ready to be for President on a platform which dehumble servitor of the rebels he had connces him as a conspirator. What would HANCOCK say of an officer of his so vigorously denounced, to surrenstaff who appended his name to a series der every principle for which the of resolutions denouncing him as a sot, a North had fought in the war, and to imperil the results of the contest in glutton and a blasphemer?

his desire to conciliate those who WHEN the people of the North forget had made it inevitable by their hatred who is responsible for the rebellion-wh to the free principles of the loyal, rebelled-to what political party they be liberty loving people. onged-what it cost the nation to sup General HANCOCK was the tool he

press the rebellion, and that the country not free from danger with that party selected for his purpose. He took in power, they may vote for General that soldier into his confidence be-HANCOCK. but not until then. They have fore he sent him to take the place of not yet forgotten these things.

the still more gallant and far more patriotic SHERIDAN. He coached THE Utica Herald is of the opinion that HANCOCK in the part he was to play, with proper effort and an honest count the Republicans will carry North and and there can be no more doubt that South Carolina, Florida and West Virthe orders of the military commander ginia. In Louisiana and Mississippi issued in New Orleans were preparhas no expectation of a fair election, bu ed for him in Washington, than that believes that reasonable fairness may be secured in the States above referred to if as we all know, they were paraded before Congress as models of wisdom, the Republicans are aggressive.

IF you want to make a Democrat mad, enquire of him as to the whereabouts the HANCOCK boom.

filled the measure of what "my THE Norristown Herald, printed at the poilcy " required of a soldier statesbirth place of General HANCOCK, alluding to the report that "a large number of Norristown Republicans would vote for the Democratic nominee of the "Solid ed " rebel spirit of the South, and not South," says : "The number is now estifor his gallant services in the cause mated at three, and one or two more of the Union, that General HANCOCK Democratic processions will send them

ack to their first love." THE deaths in New York last week reached the frightful aggregate of 1,297

for his seeking to undo the results of -about one person in 950 of the popula that work by pandering to the rebels tion. Heat and filth are responsible for at New Orleans, that the Brigadiers this terrible rate of mortality. There are of the South and the Copperheads of few places on the continent where nature has done more to insure the long life of the North now seek to reward him. residents than upon Manhattan Island, Having served them once in attempts

to set at naught the legislation of done more to invite disease and death. the Congressmen whose action had saved the Union and was seeking to THE Republican canvass in New York cement it again, they see in him the is to be of the most aggressive character. proper tool to give to the White The Republican Executive Committee is strongly convinced that it can carry the Leagues and the Rifle Clubs of the State, and is determined to put forth a South that supremacy in the Governvigorous and concentrated effort to do it. ment of the whole country which The control of one-half of the police comtheir murders and assassinations mission by Tammany has re-opened the have secured to them in the South.

old war between the Democratic factions, and the Republican chance for success i not lessened theraby. ONE of the richest features of the Cin

cituati platform is the demand for a free dency for his deeds upon the tented ballot. The unfortunate colored voters

field, but HANCOCK the foe of the expressed will of the Northern, Unionloving people, propounded by acts of

its side. The train passed through, hold-THERE is a whisper of war in the latest ing the track, and no one was injured advices from Eastern Europe. Turkey The escape was thought to be due to the resents the proposed transfer of a large rapid rate at which the express was run slice of the old Grecian territory from her jurisdiction to the modern Kingdom of ning.

Europe will take a hand in the fight when

this time an alliance of France and Great

Britain against Russia for the mainte-

THE HANCOCK boom attained the same

DR. TANNER, of Milwaukee, has bee

even to science, it is difficult to see

ance of Turkish autonomy.

a-borning."

transaction?

the production of a gallant soldier

whose services to the Union could

not be questioned, and who exactly

It is for this subserviency to the

overpowered though never conquer-

s now made the nominee of the

Democracy for President. It is not

for what he did at Gettysburg, but

This is the issue the country is

called upon to face. It is not HAN-

COCK the gallant soldier who is

Freece, and appears inclined to carry her | According to the annual report of the Board of Health for 1879 there were 18, tention to make loyalty respectable protest against the recommendation of the Berlin Conference to the extent of 499 births in this city during that year armed resistance. The Porte is already | while those who passed to sternity only making active preparations, even going numbered 15,473. The male births numso far as to release malefactors from the bered 9,785, and the female 8,764. The prisons of Constantinople for service in deaths were-adults, 8,777, and children Thessaly and Epirus. Turkish troops 6,696, consumption and inflammation o are being concentrated within striking the lungs being the cause of fully one distance of the disputed territory. Greens, fifth of the total number. There were on the other hand, is putting herself in a 2,000 marriages less in 1879 than in 1878 efensive position, and enlistments are and yet 10,448 persons were tied in the

actively progressing with a view to the matrimonial knot. October being the fa LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE impending struggle. Taking these two vorite month, and July standing at the nations by themselves there is an im- other extreme. The majority of those MENTOR, Ohio, July 12 .- General ense disparity in their relative strength married were under thirty years of age

and resources. The war, however, if although there were two men and one there is one, will not be confined to the woman all over eighty years old who en-HOAB the following letter of acceptmmediate parties to the struggle. All tered the wedded state. Upon the arrival of Bishop Simpson i it comes, and the result is likely to be California, en route to Japan and China,

very different from the issue of the fa- where was to preside over the Methodist MENTOR, Ohio, July 12, 1880. nous war of the Crimea. It will not be | Conferences, Mrs. Simpson's health had Sth of June last I had the honor to and glory of the nation. become so greatly impaired that he wa obliged to relinquish the trip. Owing to receive from you, in presence of the shortness of time intervening before the committee of which you were the Eastern Conferences, no supply can chosen chairman, the official anbe arranged for, and they will have no nouncement that the Republican Naage given by the boy asked how old his presiding Bishop. When the health of tional Convention at Chicago had brother was : "He wan't no old-he died his wife will allow it Bishop Simpson will that day nominated me for their can- provided that the expenditures for

lidate for President of the United rcturn home. Twenty-two thousand people assembled States. I accept the nomination with

at the Permanent Exhibition building, on asting, for the last fourteen days, and Monday, to celebrate the 104th anniversaroposes to keep it up for a period of onsibility it imposes. ry of American Independence. The enorty days. He is closely watched, and it tertainments were varied, as set forth in s admitted that he has not for two weeks the previously published programme, all taken any sustenance, and but a small of which were duly carried out. The afthe Convention on nearly all the subquantity of water, swallowed while fair was altor ether a great success and nsing his mouth. His physical powers the night illumination brilliant in the exhave been wonderfully retained, though treme. Those who remained to enjoy he has lost flesh. It is the opinion of the the ball were obliged to face the prevailphysicians that he will hold out for some ing rain storm, to seek conveyance home, days longer, but that death will come which was largely inadequate to the vast cussion. Without reviewing the conlong before the forty days expire. What throng assembled. The frantic efforts to troversies which have been settled good result can come of this abstinence ecure a lodgment upon the crowded cars during the last twenty years, and with no purpose or wish to revive by those whose only hope rested in them, though the medical profession will watch was characteristic of Centennial days. with some interest. In case the Dr. is hould be said, that while the All, however, finally reached their desirpermitted to die, who will be responsible Republicans fully recognize and will ed destination, and many with 'saturated for the suicide-or isn't it suicide? And and sadly damaged drapery. where are the humanitarians whose busi-The Pennsylvania State Agricultura

ness it should be to put a stop to the Society has opened an office at Tenth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, for the transaction of business preparatory to the THERE is good reason to believe that opening of the Exhibition. According to the National Republican Campaign Comresent prospects the Fair will largely mittee will not have a difficult time in sexceed all previous efforts. There has curing liberal subscriptions of funds for

ocen more applications received thus far he conduct of the Presidential canvass. for space, than during the whole of last Already dozens of New York business summer, and it is possible that the total men have sent in their subscriptions. Inof entries will require, more room than leed, the nomination of General ARTHUR can be given in the Permanent Exhibition for Vice President has been most pleasbuildings ing to the business-men of New York

with whom he has had dealings, and they will come forward without being called upon. The reign of prosperity which in this respect has been very remarkable, government; that the national laws. succeeded the resumption of specie payand the only cause we can assign for it is relating to the election of Representament has encouraged the Republicans sought to be elevated to the Presi- and they are more ready to assist in a that the promise of an abundant crop material way the election of the Republi. | cannot be successfully disputed. Unless can candidates for President and Vice all present indications are illusive. we shall have a great many more peaches President than they were four years ago. than last year, the coming crop being as-

timated by good authorities at not less ELSEWHERE in this issue we give the

country is now enjoying, should not GEN. GARFIELD'S

be endangered by any violent changes or doubtful financial experiments In reference to our customs, a policy should be pursued which will bring revenues to the treasury and will enable the labor and capital employed in our great industries, to compete fairly in our own markets with the labor and capital of foreign producers. We'legislate for the peo ple of the United States, not for the whole world; and it is our glory that the American laborer is more intelligent and better paid than his foreign competitor. Our country cannot be independent unless its people, with their abundant natural resources, possess the requisite skill

at any time to clothe, arm and equip themselves for war, and in time of peace to produce all the necessary GABFIELD has forwarded to Senator implements of labor. It was the manifest intention of the founders of the government to provide for the ance of the nomination tendered him common defense, not by standing arby the Republican National Conven- mies alone, but by raising among the people a greater army of artisans whose intelligence and skill should DEAR SIE :- On the evening of the powerfully contribute to the safety

Fortunately for the interests commerce, there is no longer any scns were killed and twelve injured of Southern Luzerne. formidable opposition to appropria tions for the improvement of our harbors and great navigable rivers that purpose are strictly limited to works of national importance. The gratitude for the confidence it im- Mississippi river, with its great tribblies and with a deep sense of the re- utaries, is of such vital importance to so many millions of peopl I cordially endorse the principles that the safety of its navigation et forth in the platform adopted by quires exceptional consideration. In order to secure to the nation the conjects of which it treats. My opinions trol of all its waters, President Jef are on record among the published ferson negotiated the purchase of proceedings of Congress. I venture, vast territory, extending from the however, to make special mention of Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean. some of the principal topics which The wisdom of Congress should be are likely to become subjects of dis, invoked to devise some plan by which that great river shall cease to be a terror to those who dwell upon its banks, and by which its shipping may safely carry the industrial prothe passions of the late war, it ducts of twenty five millions of peonle. The interests of agriculture which is the basis of all our material strenuously defend all the rights re- prosperity, and in which seventained by the people and all the rights twelfths of our population are en reserved to the States, they reject the gaged, as well as the interests of

pernicious doctrine of State supre | manufactures and commerce, demand macy, which so long crippled the that the facilities for cheap transporfunctions of the National Govern- tation shall be increased by the use ment, and at one time brought the of all our great water courses. The material interests of this coun

Union very near to destruction. They insisted that the United States is a try, the traditions of its settlement nation with ample power of self and the sentiment of our people preservation; that its constitution have led the government to offer the widest hospitality to emigrants, who and laws, made in pursuance thereof, are the supreme laws of the land; seek our shores for new and happier homes, willing to share the that the right of the nation to determine the method by which its own burdens as well as the benefits of our

Strangely enough, we have heard less legislature shall be created, cannot society, and intending that their posabout the peach crop this season than for be surrendered without abdicating terity shall become an undistinguisha number of years past. The reticence one of the fundamental powers of the able part of our population. The recent movement of the Chinese to our Pacific coast partakes but little of the qualities of such an immigration. tives in Congress shall neither be violated nor evaded; that every elector either in its purposes or its result shall be permitted freely, without in- It is too much like an importation to timidation, to cast his lawful ballot be welcomed without restriction at such election and have it honestly too much like invasion to be look counted; and that the potency of his ed upon without solicitude. We can

by the not consent to allow any form of ser vote shall

STATE NEWS. -Francis Murphy has begun a temper

aged \$1, was drowned on Friday night while ball ing at Attleboro, Mass. He leaves a wife and twelv children in Newark N. J. -The fish in Wayne county ponds any ying by thousands and from no apparent cause. -A line of railroad is to be built be

-Ass Gunn, colored, was convicted a rr and Cherrytree, Ca Atlanta, Ga., on Satarday, of the murder of in and Susan Deloe, white two years ago, goes to the penitoatlary for life, -Mr. H. C. Peters, of Petersburg, Yorl will put up 75,000 cans of fruit this seaso -Mrs. Rosanna Levan, of Mt. Nebo ancaster county, is hearty and pert at the age of

-The channel of the Susquehanna be tween Wilkesbarre and Plymouth will be impro -William Downey, of Erie, was accidentally drowned on Monday by the capsizing of

-Columbia is excited over the findin of a descried girl baby on a door step

e's county.

-John Dailey, of Paintertown, West

-Honesdale has but one colored voter

-The Chambersburg Repository says that the Franklin county wheat crop this yes

-A Garfield and Arthur club has be at Cincinnati, was destroyed by fire on Saturday. The loss on stock is estimated at \$0,000; fully in-sured. There were several explosions during the fire, but no one was burt. rganized at Du Bola, which is in Senator Wa -A rag picker of Pittaton called Hans laims to be 100 years old, and asserts that he was t Waterio.

-General Grant and his party arrived at Los Vegas on Wednesday morning and were met at the depot by a very large and enhumatic crowd. The General made a short speech, and at

-The roof of the Unangst ore mine near Easton caved in on Friday, fatally injuring Otto Poyck, aged 16 years. -The Bradford Sunday News says that t is slways safe to knock 25 period of oil production.

-Mr. C. S. Weiss recently made the wholesale grocers at 158 rauno stieet, New York, was damaged by fire on Saturday morning to the amount of \$20,000, while the damage on the build-

-Samuel S. Wingert, of Five Forks, ing was \$5,000. Both losses are in: -Farmers are beginning to cut their wheat in the vicinity of St. Catharines, Ont. Some of them commenced cutting it during the last days of June for the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant in the Nagara district. ranklin county, is the owner of a calf that whe

-Mrs. Skelding, of Green Ridge, North GEN. SIMON CAMERON.

amberiand county, accidently fell into Shamoki Creek on Tucsday and was drowned. Ie was for Grant, but Strongly Indor -Mr. Jacob Moler. of Locust Valley. behigh county, who is 89 years old, reently kep ip with the young folks at barvesting.

of his Election.

-The silk mills being erected at Haw y. Wayne county, are rapidly approaching o etion. They will employ 1,000 hands.

-Hon. William S. Shallenberger was enominated for Cougress by the Republicans of he Twenty-fourth district on Satùrday. -Sarah Rosenbery, a well-known char-

cter of Letterkenny township, Franklin county, lied on Thursday morning in her 35th year. -Austin Moore, of Altoona, has en-

tered suit against that city for \$13,000 damages fo injuries received by a defective board walk. -A Pittsburg woman became excited

we her child choking on a crust of bread and gave n alarm that c lied out the fire department. -Hon, Wm, Ward, of Delaware coun-, is mentioned in the Delaware County American as a candidate for United States Senator.

-The fire-brick works of the Gardener others at Lockport, near Johnstown, were partly stroyed by fire on Wednesday. Loss, \$2,500.

The Clearfield coal region is now working up to 65 per cent, of its capacity. There s an abundance of imported labor in the region. -The Lehigh Valley car and blacksmith shops at Weatherby were destroyed by fire at an early hour on Thursday morning. The loss is about \$15,000.

-John Sampsel, a well-known citizen of Easton, accidentally fell from a bridge into Bush-till Creek, at that place, on Tuesday night and

-Ninrod S. Lomas, of West Nantmeal, Chester county, encountered a snake in his garden that was colored in blocks-black, white, green and yellow.

- William Petrie was arrested on Thurs lay at Benton Mills, McKean county, for the mur der of David Ingraham, at Bloomfield, Mo., on the 16th of Ju -Mrs. Ora Doolittle, of Tarport, Mc. Kean county, made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide on Tuesday night. Domestic unhappiness

was the c -The new block house which has been

-Elmer Hapman was slightly wounded and Tom Stervors fatally so at Denver, Col., on Wednesday night. In a shooting affray, resulting from a long-standing family foul. -It is said that Secretary Schurz, will, during the latter part of this month, begin his ac-tive campaigh efforts in behalf of the Republican national ticket by speaking in Indiana. --Rev. Dr. E. W. Hogan, formerly haplain on the United States training ship Mione-lots, at Brooklyn, Norfolk, Washington and else-where, died at Chicago Thursday, aged 61.

-A German named Kurtzo Chenekel

-Rev. Dr. S. L. Yourtee, a well-known

nister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, diet damy of heart disease on Baurday night at bi idence in Deleware, Ohio.

-A colored man named Sylvester, iden-ified as the murderer of Officer Jerry Lynch, at Mobile, Ala. in May, 1872, has been arrested at Pensacola, Fis., and taken to Mobile for trial.

-The Union Steam Mills Company, at t. Louis, of which William If. Maurice is preal-iont, has failed. The liabilities are stated at from 15,000 to \$30,600; the assets at \$750,000 worth of

-Mohr & Mohr's whiskey warehouse

-Donnelly, who confessed to firing the

shot which killed John Mullen at California, near Cinclinnati, on Sunday, has been sent to jall and the other prisoners have been discharged. Don-nelly will plead self-defence. -Stephen McDonough had a fight with fohn McGilde in Reading and bit a mouthful out of his cheek.

-During the month of June three pernight a banquet was given him.

-During an early hour. of Tuesday morning at Leadville, Col., as William Carter was escorting Mrs. Dillon home from a ball, they were met by the latter's husband. A quarrel ensued, and Carter shot and killed Dillion.

-The stock of H. K. & F. B. Thurber

-Owing to, the rapid ripening of the grain many farmers in Lehigh county have been compelled to do harvesting by night.

ses Garfield, and has no Doubt

I asked Simon Cameron, as he arrived from the White Sulphur Springs, if it was true, as stated, that

Don Cameron refused the Chairmanship of the National Committee because he did not like the ticket nom-

inated. " No," said the old statesman, with emphasis; "that rumor is cruel inustice to Donald. There are two reasons that kept him from accepting the position; one was that his health was entirely broken down and he could not possibly perform the duties of the place; his health is in such a bad condition, indeed, that it will take months of careful rest to restore it. Another reason was that he could not afford it, on two accounts-he has not the money to spend in the

campaign, and his private interests have been so long neglected that they will not bear longer disregard. think that had he entered into the hard work of the campaign his health would have been permanently de stroyed. Oh, no; Don is as earnestly enlisted in behalf of the ticket as any man in the country. To be sure, his first choice was Grant, but after Grant he could have no stronger leaning than toward Garfield. I know he thinks well of the ticket. I know

erected over the grave of General Anthony Wayne, at Garrison Hill, near Erle, was dedicated on Mon-day of last, week. he regards it as strong, and thinks

Asylum Township-O. A. Gilbert, F. N. Dixon Ayron Kellogg. Athens Borough-D. W. Tripp, Floyd Kinner, Fred M. Wells. Athens Townsnip, 1st District-L. O. Snell, Geo. D. Müller, Frank Lincoln. Athens, Township, 2d District-F. W. Keyes, James Mustart, N. W Hallock. Athens Township, 3d District-H. W. Thomas, II. G. Spaniding, B. F. Coolhaugh. Barday Township-C. W. Tidd, George Emory,

n Borough-Dr. J. E. Cleveland, M. E. Lilley, F. A. Owen. Canton Township-Daniel Andrus, Hiram Lindley, Lawrence Manley. Columbia Township-C. E. Gladding, DeWitt Columbia Township—C. E. Gladding, DeWitt Wolfe, Frank Morgan. Franklin, Township— Joseph Spalding, Ahira Gay, Wmi B. Rockwell. Granville Towjship—Adam Innis, John Vroman, 2d: M. T. Shoemaker, 2d. Herrick Township—W. B. Willcox, A. T. Lilley, Leffor Township—W. B. Willcox, A. T. Lilley, Lerog Holcomb. Loflaysville Borough—Leroy Coleman, Samuel Huber, O. G. Canfield. Litchfield Township—Stephen Evans, C. E. Mc Kinney, Dr. A. Judson will assure his restoration. He is under

Huber, O. G. Canfield. Litchfield Township-Stephen Evans, C. E. Me-Kinney, Dr. A. Judson Monroe Borough-4). H. Rockwell, D. J. Sweet A. I., Rockwell, Monroe Township-U. M. Pratt, Clayikockwell, W. A. Wellow. W. A. Kellogg. New Albany Borough-D. W. Harshberger, S D. Sterlgers, G. H. Wllcox. Orwell Township-Dr. J. M. Barrett, E. J. Ham . John F. Eastman.

Overton Township-B. D. Bolles, L. W. Upham Ridgbury Township-E. A. Cooper, G. R. Mead H. Larrison. Borough-C. H. Stone, E. E. Spalding, L Rome Borougu-.... V. Maynard. Rome Township-Richard McCabe, Geo. Forbes nin Township-W. H. H. Gore, I. L. Smithfield Township-) oungs, B. F. Watkins. Smithfield Township-George T. Beech, Walter Mullps, C. G. Webb. 6 (1) Both Creek Township-G. H. Thompson, G. O. Born Creek Lownship - L. F. Clark, John Borth Waverly Borough - D. L. F. Clark, John M. Post, Chas. D. Sanders, Springfield Township - C. P. Harkness, W. A. Brown, Ira S. Fanning. Standing Stöne Township - L. M. Gordon, Chas.

Standing Stone Township-1. 31. Ordon, Chas. Byltania Borough-Leander Gregory, W. L. Souton, Stephen Keres. Terry Township-J. H. Schoonover, S. Bowman Charles There. Towanda Township-A. W. Dimock, Leroy M Bowman, R. M. Davidsen. Dowman, H. M. D'Avidsen. Towanda Borough, 1st Ward-Ed, Stevens, John J. Spalding, J. P. Keeney. Towanda Borough, 2d Ward-Isaac Middaugh, Chas, Taylor, O. E. Benéett. Towanda Borough, 3d Ward-Y has, Taylor, O. E. Bennett. Towanda Borough, 3d Ward-D. T. Evans, E. Butdell, Frank Smith. Towanda North-E. Rutty, W. J. Manger, A. R. Troy Township - L. T. Loomis, Wm. Lines, the confidence and support of those Tuscarers Township—Dr. N. J. Cogswell, A. B. Curivian S. F. Ackley. James Mather, J. H. Merser-Ulster Township-James Manris, J. A. Science eau, Geo, H.-Rockwell, Warren Township-J. A. Murphy, D. A. Sleeper, C. H. Rog-rs. Wells Township-Wade Beardslee, F. H. Swayre, Win. Reives. Wilmot Township-Thomas Quick, T. B. Young, Vindham Township-N. Loomis, Wright Dun-

bell in search for the missing HANCOCK through the only power recognized deal of quiet thinking. The more they boom?

A DISASTROUS fire occurred in Tyrone, Blair County, Wednesday, destroying the business centre of the town. It was the is not ruinous.

THE North Carolina Republicans ar preparing for a vigorous and successful campaign. They are fully alive to the ismes of the day, and are confident they can carry the State for GARFIELD. It be a grand success if they do.

THE theory that inasmuch as HANCOCI was born in this State, and is, therefore, nominally a Pennsylvanian, he must receive the electoral vote of this State is

The Grand Army of the Republic o the State will go into camp, under can-

them change their course and show that fought for the Union, but the man they really mean what they say, and three-fourths of the States in what is now the Solid South will give majorities for GARLIELD.

SENATOR DON CAMERON's health, says running for President. And the Washington dispatch to the Cincinnati people of the North will never be so Commercial, is so much undermined as to blinded as not see all this, and to cause his friends serious apprehension. meet the rebel craft as they met rebel and only an entire abstinence from all exhostility, with a crushing defeat. citement or mental strain, he is advised,

the care of a physician, and has dropped everything but attention to his nervous condition. He is taking sulphur baths and medicine regularly, and is utterly un- | While the Democracy have been indulgable to do anything requiring the least strain upon his nervous system.

One of the current rumors, of which Democratic organs are making a great deal, represents that Senators BLAINE and CAMERON, who are at the White Sulphur Springs, are not on good terms, and that the Maine Senator on one occasion

snubbed the Pennsylvania one. The fact, | to fierce contests again, and the old facaccording to a private letter from the tional fights are again in full progress. Springs, is that Senator BLAINE takes a horseback ride with Senator CAMERON and family every day, and that they ap-

pear to be on the best of terms. THE SOLDIER STATESMAN

The Democratic papers are endeavoring to explain the stultification of the party in nominating a 'Man on Horseback," as their candidate for the Presidency, by claiming for him distinguished civil ser- can party, in this and other States, will vices while Military Commander of | be found united, vigorous and harmonithe Southwest. Unfortunately the ous, and ready for the work before it. record of General HANCOCK'S course in that instance furnishes the best Thompson. Tray Borough-Lewis Crane, B. B. Mitchell, H. evidence why he is not entitled to

United States is entitled to the same rights and privileges and to the equal protection of the American flag. It shows that he was but the willing tool of President ANDREW

Withing tool of Trestation International Stress Str what he so arrogantly styled his policy, for the will of the Nation WEY not send the Town Crier with his properly and lawfully expressed by the Constitution, the Congress of reflect the stronger will the Republican

the United States. On one hand was the legislation of

in the future. On the other hand was the President, originally the representative of the poor whites of the South, pandering to the aristocratic

element for the double purpose of ingratiating himself with the class which arrogantly assumes the name

Congress. It is not the man who full text of General GARFIELD's letter accepting the Republican nomination for who tried to surrender after the war the Presidency. In every sentence it is characteristic of the man. It embodies all that he and his comrades had the whole-hearted frankness of its author, maintained by their arms, whom the the clear-headedness of the statesman, Brigadiers and their allies are now the courage of the true American. There is no concealment of views, no attempt to

mistify his own ideas, no evasion of a single point or issue before the country. He accepts the nomination as a great responsibility, not as a mere compliment to, or recognition of, his own greatness. In this General GARFIELD exemplifies the THE quiet methods of organization emsound, hard common sense that has made

ployed by the Republican party are beginhim noted among much more pretentious ning to show most excellent results. public men. We ask for the letter a careful reading by all. ing in bluster Republicans have been quietly organizing, until now they are more

MARSHALL JEWELL, chairman of the generally and carefully prepared for the Republican National Committee, left canvass than is usually the case so early. New York Monday evening to visit Gen. It is also noticeable that the first lull in GARFIELD at Mentor, Ohio. The object Democratic discord which followed the of the visit is to consult on matters connomination and which was paraded as evnected with the approaching political idence that the nomination of HANCOCK campaign. and harmonized his party has given way PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12, 1880. These signs of the times are full of en-For the last few days a number of suscouragement. It shows that the Repubpicious looking characters have been lican party is carefully, earnestly and suchanging about the halls of the Girard essfully preparing for the canvass that House. There have been mysterious that is before it. No parade or boasting gatherings and secret whisperings, and in is indulged, and it will not be needed. fact the very atmosphere seemed impreg-The few little annoyances that have atnated with something important. But it tended the harmonizing need not prove turned out on inquiry that there was of serious moment, and can be ended at nothing more or less in it, than the meetany time. Indeed, they are but surface ing of the Democratic Peace Commission differences, that will give way as the caners, and the consequent gathering of the vass opens. This done, and the Republi-"active workers." Mr. A. H. Dill is the chairman of the Grand Sandhedrim, which is to weld the Democracy into one loving (if not lovely) and homogeneous We are gratified that it evidently under mass. To aid in this grand work, comes stands that this is to be a campaign of McMullen and Cassidy and Vaux, with

work. And this is sure to succeed. their grievances and their propositions. all of which are on the "heads I win, tails you lose," plan. To bring order out of EPITAPH FOR THE HANCOCK BOOM :chaos, to restrain the belligerent disposi-Since so soon I was done for, tion of the unterrified, who are anxious I wonder what I was begun for ! to fly at each others' throats, is a stupen

dous undertaking and one which has not THE Tribune speaks strikingly when i as yet been necessarily accomplished says that there isn't much of a campaign on either side and yet there is not likely to be much systematic work done for some time yet. The weather will have the field mostly to itself for the present. But while there is little real canvassing in progress the people are doing a good sible.

cause become. The election of GARFIELD means the continuation of the present Congress, full of tenderness and successful policy and the continuation of prosperity. The election of HANCOCK work of an incendiary. Fortunately no mercy for the defeated rebels, but means the adoption of a totally unknown lives were lost, and the loss though great designed to secure, to the country policy, which will be dictated by a party the results of a war waged at the which has steadily opposed the present most fearful cost of blood and treas- policy. In short, the country has never are, and to provide guarantees that voted to change the politics of its rulers to similar experience should be had in a time of greater prosperity, and it is shall have eight men. The McGowar so this year.

> GENERAL GRANT has been distinguishd for the shrewdness and pithiness of and some of its friends say the breach in terance which contained more sense and evident that the Peace Commission has truth than his statement when he says :

than half a million baskets more that of 1879.

The irrepressible Peter Herdic having made a happy ending of all his financial troubles, has already come to the surface with another scheme worthy of the illustrious Peter. It is called the Herdic Personal Transportation Company, and is inended to convey passengers to any part of this city for ten cents. The capital stock is \$2,000,000, of which ten per cent. is already paid in. It is the intention of the company to run 1,000 coaches in this city. They will be made with seats along the sides, and carry six or eight persons. which the coaches are run so easily that

only one horse will be required for each The Company will begin operations about of this right is not assured, discon-September 1st. Philadelphia, though it has, two large

ivers howing by its borders, is every year will continue to be disturbed by the breatened with a water famine. The Chief Engineer's manifesto is as certain to come early in the season, in the notice of the Chief of Police to the boys not to

fire off the explosive cracker on the an end to these evils, for all the Fourth of July. But this year, just as the danger became imminent, copious

rains came, and now the trouble is not a scarcity of water, but an abundance of mud. The Schuylkill river looks like a stream of liquid earth, and the faucets and hydrants, when opened, give forth a liquid which can barely be called a liquid. At some of the street corners are the pumps, which in olden time furnished the people with water, and now they are surrounded by a crowd of persons, large and small, who come with all sorts of utensils for a supply of water which is not soil and climate, will never be realizwill remedy the evil, and it is causing

considerable inconvenience. Next in importance to freedom "Children of a larger growth," will and justice, is popular education. amenuber Dan Gardner, the clown, without which neither justice nor method that will determine the ten whose performances in the ring were the delight of those who, twenty-five years tained. Its interests are entrusted to uncertainty which makes that service ago, hailed the advent of the yearly circus the States and in voluntary action of so uncertain and unsatisfactory with unbounded pleasure. Poor Dan is the people. Whatever help the na- Without depriving any officer of his now old, and stricken with disease at his tion can justly afford, should be gen- rights as a citizen, the government residence at Atlantic City. The receivers of the Reading Railroad

have prepared an exhibit showing the burden of debt under which the Company is struggling. It shows that the mlebtedness of the Railroad Company and the Coal and Iron Company aggregate of the church and the State in everythe enormous sum of two hundred mil- thing relating to taxation, should be therefore, seek and receive the inforlions of dollars ! The schedule of proper- absolute. ty and assets has not yet been made. It On the subject of national financ

s safe to say, that eventually a hundred es, my views have been so frequentaillions of dollars or more, in the shape ly and fully expressed, that little is of stock and bonds, will be wiped out of needed in the way of additional existence by foreglosure. The Reading statement. The public debt is now is the most gigantic case of mismanage- so well secured and the rate of ment the country has ever known. Mean- annual interest has been so reduced while the stock is kicked around the by refunding, that rigid economy stock board at \$8, although everybody n the expenditures and a latting application of our surplus revence to from a careful study of the spirit of knows it isn't worth a penny a share. Mrs. Margaret Kale, an inmate of the Mrs. Margaret Kale, an inmate of the Baptist Home, died on Thursday, aged free the people from its burdens, 107 years. She was born near Reading and close with honor the financial and lived there for some years. Her hus- chapter of the war. band died about forty years ago, and

since then she has supported herself as a can provide for all its ordinary ex- my conduct until experience points nurse. She was admitted to the Baptist penditures and discharge its sacred out a better way. Hospital nine years ago, and remained in obligation to the soldiers; of the his sentences, but he never made an ut- the party will be wider than ever. It is good health until within a year, when she Union, and to the widows and orbegan to fail.

Presbyterian Council, which is to open its

-The dead body of Edward Glenn, a casily done if personal and party July 23d. On Tuesday, July 20th, they the harvest of bull-dozing, in -Eugene J. Higgins, a wholesale liqu-July 294. On Tuesday, July 20h, they will make in excursion to the battle-field of Antietam, by the way of Frederick and Harper's Ferry, and return by Hagers town. Lost, strayed, or stolen 1 A boom, For perturban negative of the Harcocx mark for strayed, or stolen 1 A boom, For perturban negative of the Harcocx mark for strayed, or stolen 1 A boom, For perturban negative of the Harcocx mark for strayed, or stolen 1 A boom, For perturban negative of the Harcocx mark for strayed, or stolen 1 A boom, For perturban negative of the Harcocx mark for strayed, or stolen 1 A boom, For perturban negative of the Harcocx mark for strayed, or stolen 1 A boom, For her perturban negative of the Harcocx mark for strayed, or stolen 1 A boom, For her perturban negative of the Harcocx mark for strayed, or stolen 1 A boom, For her perturban negative of the Harcocx mark for strayed, or stolen 1 A boom, For her perturban negative of the Harcocx mark for strayed, or stolen 1 A boom, For her perturban negative of the Harcocx mark for strayed, or stolen 1 A boom, For her perturban negative of the Harcocx mark for strayed a strayed for the Harcocx mark for strayed for the Harcocx mark for strayed for the Harcocx mark for strayed for cratic party is just as had to-day as it has the foot of H

vile labor to be introduced among fraudulent vote of any other person. us, under guise of immigration. Rec-The best thoughts and energies of

ognizing the gravity of this subject, our people should be directed to those the present Administration, supportgreat questions of national welled by Congress, has sent to China a being in which all liave a common commission of distinguished citizens interest.' Such efforts will soon for the purpose of securing such a restore perfect peace to those lately modification of the existing treaty as in arms against each other, for justice and good-will will outlast passion. will prevent the evils likely to arise But it is certain that the wounds of from the present situation. It is confidently believed that these diplothe war cannot be completely healed. matic negotiations will be successful and the spirit of brotherhood cannot without the loss of commercial interfully pervade the whole country, course between the two great powers, which promises a great increase of re-ciprocal trade and the enlargement of in 1793. until every citizen, rich or poor, white or black, is secure in the. free and unrestricted enjoyment. Herdic has patented some invention by of every civil and political right our markets. Should these efforts fail guaranteed by the constitution and laws. Wherever-the enjoyment prevent their increase by such re-

tent will prevail, immigration will strictions as, without violence or injustice, will place upon a sure founcease, and social and industrial forces and the freedom and dignity of labor. migration of laborers, and the conse quent diminution of prosperity. The The appointment of citizens to the national government should exercise various executive and judicial offices

of the government, is, perhaps, the all its constitutional authority to put most difficult of, all duties people and all the States are members of one body, and no member can suffer without injury to all ly demands that Congress shall co-The most serious evils which now

afflict the South, arise from the fact that there is not such freedom and a better basis. Experience has provtoleration of political opinion and ed, that with our frequent changes of action, that the minority party can ex. administration, no system of reform ercise an effective and wholesome re. can be made effective and permanent straint upon the party in power. without the aid of legislation. Without such restraint, party rule Appointments to the military and becomes tyranical and corrupt. The naval service are so regulated by law prosperity, which is made possible in and custom as to have but little the South by its great advantages of ground for complaint. It may not

be wise to make similar regulations two-thirds mud. Of course a few days ed until every voter can freely and by law for the civil service, but without invading the authority or safely support any party he pleases. necessary discretion of the Execu tive, Congress should devise a freedom can be permanently main. ure of office, and greatly reduce the erously given to aid the States in should require him to discharge all supporting common schools, but it his official duties with intelligence, would be unjust to our people and efficiency and faithfulness. To select dangerous to our institutions to apply | wisely from our vast pepulation those any portion of the revenue of the na. | who are best fitted for the many offition or of the States to the support ces to be filled, requires an acquaintof sectarian schools. The separation ance far beyond the range of any

one man. The Executive should. tali brooks. mation and assistance of those whose Congress by the Democrats of the Fifteenth Illi-knowledge of the communities in polydistrict. which the duties are to be performed best qualifies them to aid in making

the wisest choice. The doctrines announced by the Chicago Convention are not the temporary devices of a party to attract voters and carry an election. They in the expenditures and a faithful ap- are deliberate convictions, resulting the payment of the principal of the our institutions, the events of our

history, and the best impulses of our people. In my judgment these prinand administration of the government. In any event, they will guide At the same time the government

If elected, it will be my purpose to enforce strict obedience to the phans of those who fell in its-de-Constitution and laws, and to pro-

truly yours,

J. A. GARFIELD. of the Committee.

that there cannot regard to its triumphant election. -Miss Mary Ann Gillespie, an estima and, as far as he is able, that is, as ble lady of Lancaster, was found dead in her bed-room on Wednesday morning. Death resulted from heart disease. far as his health will permit, you will -The sand houses of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, located at the latter place, were destroyed by fire on Saturday. The loss is several thousand dollars.

find him doing all he can for the success of the party and in every way he can." "What do you think of the nomi-

indeed, and Hancock will in the end

receive no more votes in the Key-

stone State than any other man who

"What do you think of Hancock ?"

"I think of him, I guess, about as"

very one else does, and that is fair-

y. He is only an ordinary man,

take him in any position you may,

unless it is on dress parade. There

he is more than ordinary, and shine

like a star of the first magnitude, but

taken in general affairs of life, and

his accomplishments have only been

such as would have followed any

man in the same position. The idea

that he has no record but a military

one will be greatly against him. Our

cople want a man with a record, es-

pecially a civil record, as he is to

old one of the chief civil positions

in the world. This Garfield has and

"Why were you such an enthusias-

"Because I believe that the coun-

with him as a President 1 think

large numbers of them could have

been brought around to work under

the Republican standard, and in this

Hancock has not."

could have been nominated."

-George Stillerich, of Allegheny, died nation?

on Wednesday while being taken to the poor-house. He became crazy over the death of his wife, who preceded him to the grave but a few months. "You know I was a Grant man. Well, I was a Grant man for the rea--Fourteen iron furnaces along the line of the Philadelphia and Reading Relived and its triuntaries have been closed within six weeks to make repairs and wait for a steady marker. son that I believed in him, and I believed him to be the best man who -James S. Futbey, the census enumercould be nominated, but as he failed of the nomination I can truthfully

say that no man could have been nominated that I would regard as a -The Norristown Herald says that a stronger man than Garfield, and no

it will be the duty of Congress to mitigate the evils already felt and ago to get a pall of water, and at that time left t nomination could have been made that could please me better. I have known Garfield for years, and I know -The West Chester, Village Record says

that several young ladies of that place have enga this much about him, and that is that he is honest, zealous in behalf of his dation the peace of our communities seeing the country. party and his constituents; he is a

-The Standard Oil Company has pur-chased the following refineries; D. D. Reighard's Oil Works, at Pittsburg; Monitor Oil Works, at Coeprantown, near Franklin, and the German re-finery at Brady's Bend. believer in and a doer of the right, and a man of the most enlarged views and comprehensive intellect of any

in our country, and is a typical Re--Hon. Israel Painter, a Canal Commis which publican, and the party never had most difficult of all duties which the Constitution has imposed upon the Executive. The Convention wise-day last, in his 70th year. for a standard-bearer a man who in ais personal character represents the -During a storm at Steinsgrove on Friparty's history better than does Gen.

operate with the Executive depart-ments in placing the civil service on a bottor basis. Experience basis for the Garfield."

"And he will be elected ?" "Lihave not the least doubt of it. -A meeting of the members of th Second Presbyterian Church, of Altoona, was hel on Wednesday night, and the pastor (Rev. S. W Dumeid) maked to resign. Tho pastor, who has large following in the church refuses to do so. We are in better condition to-day, and are working closer together than we did in 1876, and 4-think victory

-The Reading Engle says that a fisl is assured to us, although then we wo inches long was taken from the ear of a bo named George Whitman, of that city, on Thursda The fish entered his ear while he wes in bathing had a fighting chance in the South and now we have not, but then we maining two weeks and causing him great pai will make it up in the North, and re--The terrible accident which befell Mr.

and Mrs. Philip Schum, of Lancaster, on Friday while crossing the Perinsylvania Railroad near Salunga, is said to have been due to the insplect of the engineer, to blow the whistle or ring the belt until nearly at the crossing. gain much that we lost then." "How in Pennsylvania?" "Well, that is a funny question. She will be Republican by from 40,-

-Col. inewis F. Watson, of Warren 000 to 50,000. The nomination of county, has received the Congressional nominate in the Twenty-seventh district. Thirty-six ballo were taken before, the nomination was effected Hons.J. H. Osmer, the present Representative fro that glistrict, was not a candidate for renomination Hancock will be of but little benefit to them in our State. The number of Republicans it has carried over on personal grounds has been small

_____ GENERAL NEWS.

-The army worm has appeared on the -Gen. Samuel Ross was drowned in a

late near Peckskill, N. Y., at 5 o'clock Sunda -Mrs. Sarah Regan, aged 65, was over

-Six feet of water is reported in the Hoosac tunnel, owing to the overflow of the mou

-Official announcement of the restora n of peace at Buenos Ayres has been received by -Malachi Grady, who was shot at

linton Mass., on Tuesday, by William O'Ma led. Thursday. -John H. Lewes, has been nominated or Congress by the Estrict of Illinois.

-Horace B. Straight, has been nominadior congriss by the Republicans of the Second innesota district. —The Treasury Department has pur-

hased 381,000 ounces of flue silver for coinage in tandard silver dollars. tic Grant man?" -An unknown resident of New York

ciples should control the legislation city has contributed \$100 to the Treasury consc ence fund at Washington. try could be under Grant better than under any one else. The Southern John R. Lynch, colored, has been people had confidence in him, and

nominated for Congress by the Repu -A little girl named Eugenia Meacham ras killed in a Globe factory, at Augusta, Ga., by n elevator failing upon her.

In a quarrel about a horse in Gothic tty, Col., on Thursday last, James J. Jen roband killed Joseph Thompson.

be children in the Protestant orphanage ar, N. S., and two deaths have occured. the Hartman

Northern Democrats. His "policy" record is good. The record of the party sengers, narrowly escaped a serious accifeeling inclined mestrongly to Grant, the reception and entertainment of the dele--Joseph Obermeyer committed suicide the credit of the government and the but I am satisfied Garfield will do dent about half-past five o'clock Saturday | gates, and other details, are making conwas the outgrowth of his position which put him in nomination is bad." me, and he will do any good Repubbusiness of the country. Our paper To Hon. GEORGE F. HOAB, Chairman shooting in his room at the Hartman wery, New York, during Friday night. and his ambition. It looked in an. This contains the whole issue in few afternoon. The drilling engine of the siderable progress with their work. Evvass upon the battle-field of Gettysburg, from Friday, July 16th, until Friday, the harrant of hull dosine to the battle-field of bull dosine to ball dosine lican. All we want now is to go to -Special agents of the Post Office Department, by order of the Postmaster General, are work and elect him, and that can be hereafter to be known as "Post Office Inspectors."

way the reign of terrorism would mote, as best I may, the interest and fense. -The Republicans of the Third Minne failed to bring peace and concord to the The arrangements for the International subside, and peace, prosperity, and honor of the whole country, relying "You have probably seen that I denied City Democracy. There is nothing but The resumption of specie payota ilistrict have renominated W. D. Washburn or Gongress by a usanimous vote. absurd. Pennsylvania cares more princi- of the rulers of the South, and of Unionism everywhere abound. Grant ples than men. It can never be induced securing, a renomination for the Truth the very day it was started. I fested. session in this city on September 23d, are ments, which the Republican party for support upon the wisdom of Conthe canard started by the New York undisguised disgust and resentment manihad been tried, and we knew exactly -Jack Brown & Bro., dry goods me proceeding rapidly. The various commit. | so courageously and successfully ac. | gress, the intelligence and patriotism to free trade for the sake of a native Presidency, to which he hoped to be have nothing to say against General HANchants at Paris, Texas, have made an assignment Liabilities, \$70,000 ; assots, \$25,000. what he was, and as 1 get older l tees who have been assigned the task of complished, has removed from the of the people, and the favor of God. feel more and more less inclined to The West Jersey fast express, for Cape preparing the programme, arranging for field of controversy many questions elected by Southern rebels and cock. His personal, official and military May, on which were several hundred pas-With great respect, I am very -Diphtheria has broken out amo try new men and new measures. This

Senator Wallace was dilatory in making his appearance, as nothing could be done without him, action was delayed some days awaiting his arrival. Whatever scheme of pacification may be patched up the same jealousies will remain, and cordial action between the factions is impos The Commission finished their labor Friday night by agreeing that the Democratic City Committee (McGowan) was the regular committee, and that all nom-

inations of the Democratic party should be made in accordance with the rules of that committee. They say the existing Campaign Committee of nine shall be increased to twenty-nine, and of this increased number the County Committee not going to make the mistake of doing faction were jubilant in getting all they asked for, and they illuminated the

Americus Club House. The County Committe have protested against the decision