Bradford Reporter

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Towanda, Pa., July 22, 1880. Republican National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT.

General JAMES A. GARFIELD.

OF OHIO. 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,

Republican County Convention Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Republican County Convention, in session June 26, 1880, the Convention of the Republican 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

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-The Committees of Vigilance of the

mary or delegate election for their respec-tive districts, for SATURDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1880, to elect by ballot two delegates to represent each district in said County Convention. The delegate elections in the Townships

The votes shall then be counted, and the result certified by the officers to the Chairdelivered 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, Orrin Asylum Township—O. A. Glibert, F. N. Dixon, Myren Kellogg.
Athens Borough-D. W. Tripp, Floyd Kinner,
Fred M. Wells. Frod M. Wells.
Athens Township, 1st District—L. O. Snell, Geo.
D. Miller, Frank Lincoln. D. Miller, Frank Lincoln. Athens Township, 2d District—F. W. Keyes, James Mistart, N. W. Hallock. Athens Township, 3d District—H. W. Thomas, H. G. Spandding, B. F. Coolbaugh, Earclay Township—C. W. Tidd, George Emory, Warren Description. Harciay Township—C. W. Tidd, George Emory, Henry Duggan, Burlington Borough—W. H. D. Green, C. H. Morgan, M. S. Douglass, Burlington Township—T. S. Baker, H. L. Spen-cer, E. W. Wheeler, Employers W. Theeler. n West—A. B. McKean, John N. Daron Borough—Dr. J. E. Cleveland, M. E.

Herrick Township—James Hurst, George Brown, Noble Levenworth.
LeRoy, Township—W. B. Willcox, A. T. Lilley, Lerby Holcomb. Lettoy, Township—W. B. Wilcox, A. T. Lilley, Levy Holcomb.
LeRaysville Borough—Leroy Coleman, Samuel Huber, O. G. Canfield.
Littchfield Township—Stephen Evans, C. E. Mc-Klnney, Dr. A. Judson
Monroe Borough—O. H. Rockwell, D. J. Sweet, A. L. Rockwell,
Monroe Township—U. M. Pratt, Clay, Rockwell, W. A. Kellorg. Monroe Townson
W. A. Kellogg.
New Albany Borough—D. W. Harshberger, S.
D. Sterigere, G. H. Wilcox.

Parrelt F. J. Hamip—Dr. J. M. Barrett, E. J. Hamilton, John I, Eastman. Overton Township-Chas. Streevy, W. W. Cahill e Township—Richard McCabe, Geo. Forbes.

A. C. Arnold.

Sheshequin Township—W. H. H. Gore, I. L. Youngs, B. F. Watkins.

Smithfield Township—George T. Beech, Walter Phillips, C. G. Webb.

South Creek Township—G. H. Thompson, G. O. Turk, I. R. Creek. South Creek Township—G. H. Anompson, G. C. Turk, In Crane!
South Waverly Borough—D. L. F. Clark, John M. Post, Chas. D. Sanders.
Springfield Township—O. P. Harkness, W. A. Brown, Ira S. Fanning.
Standing Stone Township—L. M. Gordon, Chas.
Jennings, Henry Stevens.
Sylvania Borough—Leander, Gregory, W. L. Charles Terry,
Towanda Township—A. W. Dimock, Leroy M. Bowlnan, H. M. Davidson,
Towanda Borough, 1st Ward—Ed. Stevens, John J. Spalding, J. P. Keeney,
Towanda Borough, 20 Ward—Ed. Stevens, John J. Spalding, J. P. Keeney, outon, Stephen Keyes.
Terry Township—J. H. Schoonover, S. Bowman, J. Spaiding, J. P. Keeney.
Towanda Borough, 2d Ward—Isaac Middaugh,
Chas, Taylor, O. E. Bennett,
Towanda Borough, 3d Ward—D. T. Evans, E.
D. Bundell, Frank Smith,
Towanda North—E. Rutty, W. J. Manger, A. R. ompson. Fray Borough—Lewis Crane, B. B. Mitchell, H.

Froy Township -- L. T. Loomis, Wm. Lines, Harrisan Greeno?
Tibecaron Township—Dr. N. J. Cogswell, A. B.
Christian S. F. Ackley.
Ulster Township—James Mather, J. H. Merserenu, Geo. H. Rockwell.
Warren Township—J. A. Murphy, D. A. Sleeper,
C. H. Rock et al. Warren Township—V. A. C. H. Rog rs. Wells Township—Wade Beardslee, F. H. Swayze, Win. Relyea.
Wilmot Township—Thomas Quick, T. B. Young, Richard Arey, Windham Township-N. Loomis, Wright Dun-Wyalusing Township - Luman Lewis, Jacob Blies, fr., Dr. A. K. Newell. Wysox Township - Wm. H. Conklin, Wm. Whit-aker, Daniel Lamphere.

GEN. HANCOCK has given notice that his letter of acceptance of the Democratic nomination for the Presidency will not be ready for two weeks. Probably he is awaiting JERE BLACK's return.

Some valuable figures compiled by the Agricultural Department show a decided improvement in the wages of farm labor throughout the country. This is true of almost every section, and the demand for labor is reported to be good everywhere.

Hox. C. A. Grow will open the campaign in West Chester on next Saturday. The GARFTELD and ARTHUR Club of the above borough, numbering 700 strong, will be handsomely equipped and turn out in street parade on that occasion.

Chairman of the Republican State Centhe meeting of the committee, instead of reading "Tuesday, July 29th," should have read "Thursday, July 29th," the error occurring in transcribing the call.

CHASTINE Cox. the negro murderer of New York. Great exertions were made to procure a respite or pardon from Gov. CORNELL, but without success. The murder was cold-blooded and atrocious, and was properly expiated upon the gal-

GENERRAL GARFIELD'S letter of ac-Times. As it was not prepared especialthat it should lack the important endorsement of that' critical and independent journal. But it pleases the people of the country, all the same.

fice as a Senator from Maine expires next spring, announces his purpose to retire and the Legislature will elect his success sor next winter. He has been in public life as Legislator, Governor, Congressman, Vice President and Senator since of his present associates.

Dip the country vote for a "change from Republican rule just after the Repul lican party had crushed secession? Will it vote for a change just after the same party has crushed repudiation? What sort of a commentary upon the common sense of the American people would it be if they were to put a party out of power at the very moment when it had carried through to success a wise and beneficent

THE go-as-you-please walking idiot naving lapsed out of existence, a new phase of insanity now threatens to invite public attention. Dr. TANNER's example has brought to the surface a number of imitators, and there will soon be exhibitions of fasting through the country. There is satisfaction in the the thought that there will be fewer fools, after a few attempts have been made to imitate the

Doctor's example. JUDGE Advocate General DUNN having oncluded his review of the WHITTAKER report, has submitted it, together with his recommendations, to the Secretary of War. The documents are very voluminous, and, owing to a pressure of business since his return from the West, have not been read by Secretary RAMSEY. Speaking on the subject the Secretary said the recommendations would be made public

as soon as practicable. THE Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette of will be organized at 3 o'clock, P. M., and Thursday says: The following was utterkept open continuously to the close at 5 o'clock, P. M.; in the Boroughs the delegate elections will be organized at 6 citizens, and a woolen manufacturer of o'clock, P. M., and kept open continuing National reputation, SAMUEL BRADLEY, a consty until the close at 8 o'clock, P. M. Democrat of fifty years : f" I shall vote for GARFIELD. I know him and have watched his course since entering public life. No better man could be selected for President at this time. The present financial policy of the Government ought not to be tampered with when our country is

in a prosperous condition, as it is now." During a severe storm at Hanover, N H., Friday, a whirlwind passed over the great damage. Its course was from southvest to northeast and its track a little over a mile wide. Trees and chimneys were levelled, several houses were unroofed, and one was partly demolished. One man was injured by being caught in the debris of a wrecked building; three System of England is adapted to the

contemporary that the reason why BARhead of the Democratic National Com-Lilley, F. A. Owen.
Canton Township—Daniel Andrus, Hiram Lindley, Lawrence Manley.
Columba Township—C. E. Gladding, DeWitt
Wolfe, Frank Morgan.
Franklin Township—Joseph Spalding, Ahira
Graville Township—Adam Innis, John Vroman,
Graville Township—Adam Innis, John Vroman,
Lill. M. T. Shoemaker. 2d. given TH.DEN an inmortality of infamy.

> GEN. HANCOCK is a military man and nothing else. He has had no training in civil life, and knows nothing whatever of the duties of the Presidency. He is empliatically "the man on horseback" whom the Democrats have been effecting to fear in the person of General GRANT. return of GRANT to the Presidency, has been the danger of establishment of militake the ranking Major General of the

resident. THE fashion of eating with one's knife. seems is not only offensive to fastidious people, but attended with danger to the operator. At least such was the experience of Thomas Murray, of Camden, who, while shovelling his food into his mouth with his knife accidentally cut his lip. The wound was healed with plaster, and Mr. MURRAY retired for the night, but at an early hour he awoke in his bed and found the wound bleeding profusely, the blood having soaked through the cover and ticking. He was weak from the loss of blood but medical aid being summoned his life was saved.

By the general term, Civil Service, s embraced the employment of all persons in the service of the governnent, exclusive of the Army and Navy. The number is considerably over one hundred thousand, a large array, but when merged in our population of fifty millions, so small as to be inconsiderable in numbers and heads of departments, they are of course subject to the contingencies of political changes. Worse than caprice or selfish considerations may sten in at any time to remove the most capable and deserving official. So the greatest drawback upon the Civil Service, has been the frequency A NOTE from Hon. John Cessna, with which changes have been made, and the consequent Amcertainty tral Committee, states that the call for which was felt by everybody in the employ of the government. There has unquestionably been gross wrongs and abuses committed in rewarding partizan services by the appointment of unworthy or incompe- got to fight and can't skulk." We sup-Mrs. Hull, was hanged on Friday, at tent men, but the great overshadowing evil is the one which we have mentioned, and which honest and well-meaning men have earnestly

sought to remedy. The knowledge of the existence of these evils, and the desire to reform ceptance does not please the Philadelphia the Civil Service, has brought for ward a legion of theorists and dreamly for that purpose, it is not remarkable ers whose propositions are of the wildsystem they would supersede. The letter of acceptance of Gen. GAR-HARRY ENGLISH, the motorious outlaw FIELD treats this matter of making dition in all States where grown except Georgia, tictober 6, and Ohio, Indiana mail back for trial. For weeks he set the su-

HAMNIBAL HAMLIN, whose term of of- Executive. The Convention wisely demands that Congress shall co- went wool-gathering in New York, and operate with the executive departments in placing the civil service on ject of unmeasured Democratic abuse, a better basis. Experience has was on the stand, and told the story of proved that with our frequent Democratic naturalization frauds in 1868 1836 without interruption—a longer peri- changes of administration no system in such detailed and evidently truthful od than that covered by the service of any of reform can be made effective and way the Democratic committee fairly permanent without the aid of legislation. Appointments to the military and naval service are so regulated by law and custom as to leave very little ground for complaint. It may not be wise to make similar regulations by law for the civil service, but without invading the authority or Gorr, secured 1,000 certificates in one necessary discretion of the executive, Congress should devise a method that will determine the tenure of office and greatly reduce the uncertainty which makes that service so incertain and unsatisfactory. Without depriving any officer of his rights as a citizen, the government should require him to discharge all his official duties with intelligence, efficiency and faithfulness. To select wisely from our vast population those who are best fitted for the many offices to be filled, requires an acquaintance far beyond the range of only 400 declarations of intention existed. any one man. The executive should | Such are some of the salient facts in this herefore seek and receive the information and assistance of those whose knowledge of the communities in

best qualifies them to aid in making the wisest choice." The clear head and good judgment of our candidate are conspicuousivdisplayed in what he has written, ing despatch dated on Thursday, says He makes no attempt to lay down a theory or suggest a system which cannot possibly be carried out. And he recognizes at once that it is impossible for heads of departments to have that intimate knowledge of all sections of the country which would enable them wisely to make choice of the proper persons to place in office. The time will come, probably when by legislation the tenure of Senator is in good spirits over the politiof office will be fixed in such a way as not to be affected by the mutasoutheastern portion of the village, doing tions of politics, or the caprice of politicians and when the unpleasant task of distributing the offices will be eliminated from the labors falling upon the executive or his advisers. Whether or not the Civil Service others were injured by lightning, one temper and habits of our people is a grave question. All their prejudices

and ideas are offered to the creation of a class which should hold NUM, of Connecticut, was placed at the a life-long lease of the offices. The prevailing disposition is for rotation port, Wales, on Thursday last. It is supand change, and the spectacle of removals seems to be enjoyed with were in the pit at the time, all of whom satisfaction by everybody except the Perished. This terrible loss of life will to say, there will be cipher despatches, made scope for reform in the manlying, bribery and all the varied and in- ner of appointments, in many cases ish mines from explosious, as the coal is genious forms of wickedness which have in the performance of official duties, bitumious and the pits of great depth. A and particularly in the unsatisfactory and uncertain tenure by which the the purpose of lighting his pipe, in violaoffices are held.

WHILE we have no desire to interfere

in the family squabbles of the Democracy, we will confess to a leaning towards the WALLACE side of the house. For the Their great terror, in contemplating the Senator has been one of the men of whom it could be truthfully said, "you always know where to find him." He is a Demtary rule in the government; yet they ocrat, pure and simple, all the time. It is not particularly to his discredit, being American Army as their candidate for a Democrat, that he pursues the ways and practices the arts of a Democrat, So is no matter whether the "grounds" in his coffee-pot are the residuum of the berry that comes from the far-off isles of Mocha, or are the products of Brazil. They impart the same tinge of age to the papers which proclaim the newly-arrived emigrant to be an American citizen and entitled to the elective franchise. And then, the Senator has never been accused of being unfaithful to his party. He has never "sold out" the Democracy for personal ends. Which entitles him to the respect of all true partizans, for while it s convenient and profitable sometimes to encourage treason, the traitor is not thereby ennobled in our estimation. The Senator was an original HANCOCK man. He was not a follower and worshipper of the Sage of Gramercy Park. Nor did he favor the Presidential aspirations of SAM RANDALL. In short, he does not train in that crowd-and a bad crowd it is, too. It was fair to presume that as the Senator desired to be Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and as Gen. HANcock had the same desire, that he would succeed in his ambition. But lo! there is a "wheel within a wheel.", There is a "hand you cannot see"-although it is unimportant in influencing the mass, plain enough that it is the hand of SAMMY of the voters. Holding the tenure TILDEN-in fact the hands of the two of their official life at the will of the Sams-and they have been potent enough to defeat the Senator and put BARNUMnot the showman, but the BARNUM of the

mule fame-at the head of the Committee. The manner in which it was done, that, the uncertainty of retaining and the reasons therefor, have just come office is increased by the fact that to light. It was part of a scheme to capture HANCOCK in the interest of TILDEN'S friends, and a concession and yielding on the part of the "Superb," that the cooperation and support of the TILDEN faction in the canvass was of greater importance than standing by the Senator who had brought about HANCOCK's nomination. It was shabby treatment of WALLACE, and the excuse given is shabbier still. though it shows how much of harmony there is in the Democratic party. The pretense of Gen. HANCOCK's nearest friends is that they have put the TILDEN

bar'l is to be freely tapped. THE July report of the Department of Agriculture shows that the States which grow the bulk of the seed-leaf tobacco. namely, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania, are increasing their product. The condition of the tobacco crop for the whole country is but slightly below that of last year. The oat crop lected as the place of meeting next year, shows improvement, and in all sections | the date to be fixed by the Board of Offiest and most unpracticable nature, of the country the prospects are good for cers. and just as wide of the mark as the afull crop. In potatoes there is no increase in the area planted; the condition of the crop is fully as good as in 1879. In

faction in a position "where they have

pone, also, that by this arrangement the

THE WALLACE investigating committee GENERAL ARTHUR visor DAVENPORT, who has been the subwinced under it. Senator McDoxALD at-

tempted to prevent the evidence from

being fully brought out, but only partial-

ly succeeded. Names were given of pro-

fessional witnesses, who vouched for per-

sons, to the number of 200 each. Ten

men vouched for 8,245 applicants; one

hundred men, in one month, made affi-

davits for 3700 applicants. One man

secured in 1868, of which 20,000 were not

recorded. And all these were used in be-

half of the Democratic party. Nor was

all this enterprise confined to New York :

but New Jersey and Connecticut were

benevolently included in the benefits of

these frauds. Naturalization certificates.

so produced in New York were sold in

interesting revelation.

ticket."

in the South Wales Colliery, near New-

posed that one hundred and twenty men

day. Altogether, 64,000 certificates were

The following is the full text of

-New-York, July 15, 1880.

Connecticut and New Jersey at fifty cents action you announce. This acceptance implies approval of the princieach. The fact that these were largely ples declared by the Convention, but out-and-out frauds is proven by the cirrecent usage permits me to add some cumstance that the declarations of intenexpression of my own views. The tion were triffing in number compared with the naturalizations made. Thus, where 18.824 naturalizations occurred. ter so vital that it must stand in front. The authority of the National Government to preserve from fraud and force elections at which its own officers are chosen is a chief point on which the two parties are plainly and THE newspapers, having nothing else intensely opposed. Acts of Congress which the duties are to be performed to do, this hot weather, have been pubfor ten years have, in New-York and lishing daily accounts of the state of Senelsewhere, done much to curb the ator CAMERON's health, which were so violence and wrong to which the balbewildering and contradictory that it was lot and the count have been again uncertain, day by day, whether he was in and again subjected-sometimes dethe land of the living. A special Washspoiling great cities, sometimes stifling the voice of a whole State, often that "Senator Don CAMERON put a quiseating, not only in Congress, but on the Bench, and in Legislatures, numetus on the rumors which have got into circulation about his health being in a people. The Democratic party since dreadfully bad way by making his apgaining possession of the two houses pearance in Washington to-day. He does of Congress has made these just laws not look like a man at death's door, and the object of bitter, ceaseless assault says that although he has been so much and despite all resistance, has hedged out of health that he found it necessary them with restrictions cunningly conto abandon business for awhile, he had trived to baffle and paralyze them. ever regarded his condition as serious This aggressive majority boldly atand felt now so much improved that he tempted to extort from the Executive hould resume his usual avocation. The his approval of various enactments destructive of these election laws by cal outlook, and says that GARFIELD and revolutionary threats that a consti-ARTHUR will be elected as a matter of tutional exercise of the veto power ourse. As to there being any doubt would be punished by withholding about how Pennsylvania would go, he the appropriations necessary to carry on the Government. And these said that was all nonsense. He had a two threats were actually carried out by hours' consultation with Governor Jrw. refusing the needed appropriations. ELL, Chairman of the National Commitand by forcing an extra session of tee, in which the management of the cam-Congress, lasting for months and repaign was discussed. The Senator left sulting in concessions to this usurpfor home in the latter part of the aftering demand, which are likely, in noon and expects to do his full share tomany States, to subject the majority ward the election of the Republican to the lawless will of a minority. Ominous signs of public disapproval alone subdued this arrogant power A FEARFUL colliery explosion occurred into a sullen surrender for the time

proved the stern refusal of its repre

statutes believed to be salutary and just. It has always insisted, and now insists, that the Government of the ter of the miners' employment. Terrible United States of America is emaccidents are not uncommon in the Britpowered and in duty bound to effectually protect the elections denoted by the Constitution as National. miner beedlessly uncovers his lamp for PROTECTION FOR EVERY CITIZEN. More than this, the Republican tion of rules, and fire is communicated to the gas, with fearful results. In 1866 an party holds, as a cardinal point in its creed, that the Government should, explosion of this kind resulted in a los by every means known to the Constiof three hundred and twelve lives, followtution, protect all American citizens ed by a second explosion killing twentyeverywhere in the full enjoyment of eight more, who were in search of th heir civil and political rights: 'Asa victims. But as terrible as these account great part of its work of reconstrucare, the statistics show that this wholetion, the Republican party gave the sale slaughter includes but a small part ballot to the emancipated slave as of the loss of life by accident in the mines. his right and defence. A large in-During the twenty-five years, 1851-75, crease in the number of members of while 5.685 miners lost their lives from Congress, and of the Electoral Colexplosions, no fewer than 10,184 were lege, from the former slaveholding killed from falls of roofs and other por-States, was the immediate result. tions of the galleries. In this country The history of recent years abounds loss of life from explosions are not frein evidence that in many ways and in many places-especially where their quent, because the mines are more easily number has been great enough to enrentilated than the deep coal seams of England, which are very flery in their danger Democratic control-the very men by whose elevation to citizenship this increase of representation was effected have been debarred and robbed of their voice and their vote. It is true that no State statute or Constitution in so many words denies bar their way are no less effectual. servant,

character. THE first States to vote this fall are Arkansas and Vermont, but as one is as strongly Democratic as the other is Republican, the results will not be interestearly in September, on the contrary, will be watched with much anxiety. The It is a suggestive and startling Greenback party has united with the thought that the increased power de-Democratic, and it will require a vigor- rived from the enfranchisement of a ous fight to defeat the coalition. An ac race now denied its share in governtive canvass is already beginning, however, and the Republicans are sanguine of success. The October States are Indiana Government—is now the sole reli and Ohio. In the former a partizan decision overthrew the constitutional amendments, and kept the election in October, for purposes which were personal to some of the aspirants for non-ination by the Cincinnati Convention. It is supposed that this trick will not help the Democracy. The State is usually Democratic, but the Republican leaders are confident that by hard-fighting it can be carried. Ohio is certain to go Republican. The only question is as to the size of the majority. The nomination of General GARFIELD will add largely to the Republican vote, and increase the majoriy which will be given to inspirit the Reoublicans of the North. THE Pennsylvania Reserve Association

day last, attended by about three hundred survivors of that memorable corps. Gov ernor Curtin called the gathering to order, and Mayor Patterson welcomed the Reserves to the Capitol, followed by Gen eral CRAWFORD, who replied to the words of welcome. Colonel HENDERSON deliv ered an oration, and a poem was deliver ed by J. S. SLATER. Nearly two hundred persons participated in a banquet at the Lochiel House. Notable speeches were made by General PATTERSON and Colonel MANN. The following officers were re-elected : President, Hon. A. G. CURTIN; First Vice President, Colonel WILLIAM B. MANN : Second Vice President. Captain WILLIAM McCLELLAND: Third Vice President, Colonel J. P. Tay-LOH : Recording Secretary, CHARLES DE-VINE; Corresponding Secretary, Captain CHILL W. HAZZARD; Treasurer, JOSEPH H. KILLINGSWORTH. Bellefonte was se-

had a re-union at Harrisburg, on Thurs-

THE first State election will be held in

plaints, and the punishment of all official misconduct, should be prompt and thorough. These views, which I have long held, repeatedly declar-ed, and uniformly applied when call-ed upon to act. I find embodied in the resolution, which, of course, I approve. I will add that, by the acceptance of public office, whether high or low, one does not, in my judgment, escape any of his respon-sibilities as a citizen, and that he should enjoy absolute liberty to think and speak and act in political matters according to his own wil and conscience, provided only that he honorably, faithfully and fully discharges all his official duties.

The resumption of specie payments one of the fruits of Republican polcy-has brought the return of abundant prosperity, and the settlement Gen. Chester A: Arthur's letter of of many distracting questions. The acceptance: restoration of sound money, the large reduction of our public and of the burden of interest, the DEAR SIR: I accept the position high advancement of the public cred assigned me by the great party whose t, all attest the ability and courage of the Republican party to deal with such financial problems as may hereafter demand solution. Our paper currency is now as good as gold, and silver is performing its legitimate right and duty to secure honesty and order in popular elections is a matthe relations of these elements of the currency are simple and clear. There must be no deteriorated coin, no depreciated paper. And every dollar,

BESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS.

whether of metal or paper, should standard. ed, so far as the Constitution permits. by the generous cooperation of the National Government. The interests bers of men never chosen by the of the whole country demand that the advantages of our common school system should be brought within the reach of every citizen, and that no revenues of the Nation or of the

port of sectarian schools. ort of sectarian schools.
Such changes ahould be made the present tariff and such system of taxation as will relieve any overburdened industry or class, and enable our manufacturers and artisans to

of other lands. The Government should aid works

terests of commerce require. THE PARTY'S CLAIM TO CONFIDENCE idential election, and the Republican probable candidate from Luzerne. party, in soliciting a continuance of its ascendancy, founded its hope of upon its history. Its subsequent being of a part of its demands. The course has been such as to strength-Republican party has strongly apsentatives to suffer the overthrow of

fore existed forbid the accession of its opponents to power. Their success, if success attends them, must chiefly come from the united support of that section which sought the forcible disruption of the Union, and which, according to all the teachings cendancy in the councils of the parmade by far the largest contribu-

There is the gravest reason for apprehension that exorbitant claims upon the Public Treasury, by no rhetoric. means limited to the hundreds of millions already covered by bills introduced in Congress within the past four years, would be successfully urged if the Democratic party should succeed in supplementing its present control of the National Legislatune by electing the Executive also. There is danger in intrusting the control of the whole law-making power of the Government to a party

which has in almost every Southern State repudiated obligations quite as the Nation now stands pledged. I do not doubt that success awaits the Republican party, and that its triumph will assnre a just, economior abridges the exercise of political cal, and patriotic Administration. I

> C. A. ARTHUR. To Hon. George F. Hoar, President of the Republican National Convention.

BANK CASHIER ASSASSINATED ing the country—wielded by those who lately sought to overthrow the Honesdale, Pa., July 16.-The cashier of the Merchants' Bank, Henance to defeat the party which reprery W. Shouse of Easton, was murdered in this place this evening. In sented the sovereignty and nationcompany with James W. Wilson the ality of the American people in the attorney of the late Judge John greatest crisis of our history. Re-Shouse's estate he came to Honesdale publicans cherish none of the resentments which may have animated considerable business during the day them during the actual conflict of he called, after supper, on Justice arms. They long for a full and real James B. Eldred at his office. reconciliation between the sections which were needlessly and lamentably at strife; they sincerely offer the hand of good will, but they ask the office table and the justice on the in return a pledge of good faith. other, all engaged in friendly con-They deeply feel that the party, versation, Benjamin K. Bortree, of whose career is so illustrious in great and patriotic achievement, will not fulfil its destiny until peace and prosperity are established in all the land. nor until liberty of thought, conscience and action, and equality of opportunity shall be not merely cold formalities of statute, but living tice Eldred jumped up and seizing the pistol, said; "What in the world are you doing?" Bortree

birthrights, which the humble may confidently claim and the powerful dare not deny. CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. turned to the justice, wrenched the The resolution referring to the pistol from his hand, and placing it gratulating themselves at the narrow espublic service seem to me deserving to his breast, swore that if he did not cape they had from his candidacy. The of approval. Surely, no man should leave the office instantly, he would visit was probably intended to induce a be the incumbent of an office the du- shoot him also. Mr. Eldred retreat- liberal tapping of the bar'l. ties of which he is, for any cause, un- ed out of the door. While Mr. Wil fit to perform, who is lacking in abil- son made good his escape through ity, fidelity, or integrity which a the back door. Bortree then turned proper administration of such office to his prostrate victim and dischargdemands. This sentiment would ed another barrel of the revolver at doubtless meet with general acquies- his head. Justice Eldred again rush- to shoot an editor who had censured the Friday to return to work, and if they do cence, but opinion has been widely ed into his office, and confronting cowardly homicider. The red-handed not, then to employ new men. The prodivided upon the wisdom and prace Bortree, demanded the pistol which ticability of the various reformatory the murderer then surrendered, say- out his own revolver to insure what he quirement that the men abandon their schemes which have been suggested, and of certain proposed regulations governing appointments to public harm him. He then surrendered slain in cold blood by the son of the muroffice. The efficiency of such regularity himself to the justice, and was taken derer, under the encouragement of the ley, calling attention to the condition of lations has been distrusted, mainly to jail. On the way he said he knew because they have seemed to exalt the consequences of his act and sup- the high-toned gentlemen of the South! mere educational and abstract tests posed he would have to die for it; The promising son was not arrested. above general business capacity, and that the Shouses had robbed him even special fitness for the particular and that he did not regret the deed. work in hand. It seems to me that The revolver used was of large calithe rules which should be applied to bre, and was bought in a hardware Alabams, on the 2d of August. Arkansas the management of the public ser- store here to day. Mr. Shouse nevrys and barley there is a full average con- follows on the 7th; Maine, September 18; vice may properly conform, in the er spoke after being shot. A doctor HARRY Exclisit, the potorions outlaw of Elk County, has been arrested by a detective in Michigan, and will be brought frank and sensible manner. He says:

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GENERAL LOGAN opened the campaign at Murphysboro, Ill., on Wedne at Murphysboro, Ill., on Wednesday under the auspices of the Ganvisto Club speaking to a large andience, who cam from all parts of the country to hear his speech of two bours and a half. His speech was not a denunciation of HANcock or a enlogy of GARFIELD, but a discussion of the principles of the campaign. He vigorously attacked the Democratic platform as a whole. He declared that in nominating HANCOCK the Democrati party had sunk its often-expressed obicotion to military men and in nominating ENGLISH had forgotten its prejudic against national banks. They had stolen the best planks from Republican past history for their platform, especially as regarded honest money. GRANT's Des-Moines speech was cooly appropriated by them. In pledging themselves anew to the doctrines of the Democratic party, they again indorsed slavery as a divine institution, the Rebellion of 1861, and

brought about

CERTAINLY there is a touch of false pretense in Gen. HANCOCK's nomination, which however, deceives no one. No one supposes that the Democratic party in power under HANCOCK would be different from-certainly not better-than it would be under Tilden, or Hendricks, or Sev-MOUR. The never was a party whose solidarity was more complete, in which the machinery of politics was more thoroughly effective, over which a leader not in sympathy with the party sentiment stand the test of the world's fixed would be more powerless. General HAN-COR's nomination changes nothing in the The value of popular education purposes of the men, who, with unity of can hardly be overstated. Although purpose and inflexible resolution, deterits interests must of necessity be mine the course of the party. These men chiefly confined to voluntary effort | are the Southern managers. They are and the individual action of the sev- the only ones who know what they want eral States, they should be encourage beyond all doubt or equivocation, and mean to have it, even if the ballot is entirely suppressed at the South, and all the avenues to justice blocked and made

THE Twelfth Congressional district i now represented by the River-Improvement-Greenback-Democrat. HENDRICK B. States should be devoted to the sup- Whight. It comprises Lackawanna and the greater portion of Luzerne county, and with united effort might be carried for a Republican. But our neighbors have apparantly set about "fixing things" compete successfully with those of sents Joseph A. Scranton, editor of the Republican and has three conferees, under an old arrangement; Luzerne does not of internal improvement national in recommend a candidate, but the Conventheir character, and should promote tion elected four conferees without inthe development of our water-courses structions, and understood to be unfavorand harbors wherever the general in- able to Mr. Scranton's nomination. The Luzerne Convention also named the day for the meeting of the Conference at a tion stood at the threshold of a Pres- people. L. D. Shoemaker is named as a

In a recent speech Senator PENDLETON success, not upon its promises, but remarked that Hancock's candidacy means "a free ballot to every citizen white and colored, native and naturalized en the claims which it then made to the without marshals to electioneer with him confidence and support of the coun- or supervisors to intimidate him; it means try. On the other hand, considera- free elections and fair counts." PENDLEtions more urgent than have ever be- TON, however, knows that there is not a ion of Virginia and Florida, in which the negro citizens will be allowed to vote the Republican ticket, or in which Republican votes will be fairly counted. A free ballot and a fair count in the South would of our past history, will demand asto the Republican party, and they are ty to whose triumph it will have the very last things that are desired by PENDLETON, HANCOCK, or any of the Democratic crowd. The people of the North cannot be blinded to the truth of the Southern situation by PENDLETON's

According to present estimates, under the new census, the Southern States will lose thirteen Representatives in Congress and may possibly gain three-two in Texas and one in Missouri. The Northern States will probably lose eight members and gain eighteen—the gains going to Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and California. Eleven Democratic States will lose thirteen Representatives, and two Democratic States gain three. Four Republican States lose sacred as those to which the faith of five Representatives, and seven Republican States gain eighteen, while three doubtful States lose four Representatives. which summed up, is as follows: Northern States gain 10; Southern States lose ing nor indicative. Maine, which votes rights; but the modes employed to am, respectfully, your obedient 10; Republican States gain 13; Democratic States lose 10.

SENATOR WALLACE was not made Committee. It was expected that the nember from this State, WILLIAM L. Scorr, of Erie, would resign and allow his place to be filled by the Senator. Such it is understood was the wish of General HANCOCK. But Mr. Scott's inclinations didn't run that way. His objections were that Senator WALLACE not having a bar'l, this morning, and after transacting | could not successfully appeal to those who had, and besides over forty prominent Democrats had written him not to do it. So the Senator will have to con-While seated in an armchair in the tent himself with a little side show, and middle of the office, at about 83, with | can devote all his time and attention to Mr. Wilson seated on one side of the impossible work of attempting to secure a re-election.

THE most ludicrous performance of the Ledgedale, this county, a brother-in- day, was the visit of condolence or conlaw of Mr. Shouse, walked in at the gratulation, or whatever it might be callopen door. Without speaking he ed, paid by the Democratic National stepped up to Mr. Shouse, and plac- Committee to the Sage of Gramercy ing the muzzle of a revolver at his Park. Ex-Governor STEVENSON, of Kentemple, fired two shots in rapid suc- tucky, supplied the "taffy," which was cession. Mr. Shouse fell over in his liberally administered to the old man. chair without uttering a word. Jus- He was praised for his noble example of self-denial and patriotism in relinquishingthe Presidency four years ago, all the while the speaker and the listeners con-

COLONEL CASH, the South Carolinian who recently shot down a prominent law- have gone upon a strike for higher wages. yer in a miss-called duel, has been admit- The masters, instead of yielding, have detod to bail. A son of Casu drew his pistol termined to give the strikers until next father, instead of chiding his son, brought vision is also accompanied with the reing that Eldred had always been a called "a fair play." Had not bystanders trades-union. good friend of his, and he would not interfered the journalist would have been father. And this is civilization among the Schuylkill water, in which he says

WILLIAM CALDER, a wealthy and re ing last, aged 59 years. Mr. C was wellconnection at an early age with stage-ter to the Medical Inspector for examina-ing some well known valuable remedies. back for trial. For weeks he set the authorities of Elk County at defance, being armed to the teeth and lands with Winchester rifles and revolvers. Attempts to the government, is perhaps the support him cost one man his life and the woulding of others.

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PEILADRIPHIA, July 19, 1880. About the first of August the Chairman of the Republican State Committee will open the campaign by occupying the rooms provided for him in this city. Mr. Cesena is an indefatigable and shrewd political worker, and he will make the canvass "red hot." Of course he will not have the fight all to himself, as Mr. Dill, the Chairman of the Democratic Committee, will about the same time make this city the base of his operations (no pun intended on base) and extraordinary efforts will be made to overcome the Republican majority in the State. That all the ef. was not recovered for some hours afterforts of the Democracy will be futile, is ward. becoming more and more certain, day by day. The quarrels of the Democratic

factions have by no means been settled. same bickerings amongst the leaders, which will in a certain measure effect the vote. On the contrary, the Reall the results of death which the war publican party in the city as it is in the country, is united, harmonious and determined. Whatever differences there may be as to local matters, there is complete unanimity upon the Presidency, and a universal and deep feeling that have control of the government. The create a boom-is a flat failure. The soldiers utterly reject the nomination of their old commander by the Confederates. They are not to be caught by so simple and palpable a trick. There is no defection in the Republican ranks, but from every quarter comes the same account. The Republicans are united, anxious and A gentleman, while enjoying the cool

breeze in Franklin Square, Saturday afternoon, was approached by a lady having a little girl about three years old by the hand, and with a most winning smile, requested the gentleman to take charge of the girl for a few moments. The moments lengthened into hours and still she did not return, and the gentleman having business somewhere else and not desiring to take the child with him, turned her over to an officer of the Fourth District. Pennsylvania Raitroad stock sold on Friday at 55, the highest point touched since early in the spring of 1876, more than four years ago, while Lehigh Valley was selling above par. There can be givso as to ensure defeat. Lackawanna pre- en no better proof of the confidence felt in the management of these two great companies, involving over \$400,000,000 of stocks and bonds, than the fact that of all the dividend-paying stocks in the country, these two sell highest in proportion to the rate of interest that they are paying upon the investment. At these prices the Pennsylvania is paying only a little more than five and a half per cent... Four years ago, as now, the Na- time not acceptable to the Lackawanna and the Lehigh Valley a trifle less than

In many respects Philadelphia is clearly the greatest of all American communities. She is unquestionably so in manufactures, her total production being estimated this year at \$625,000,000. This aggregate, large as it is, increases steadily, and will undoubtedly reach \$1,000,-000,000 annually before 1890. Philadelhouses, in the extent of her paved streets, of her culverts and of the number of her places of religious worship. In all these respects our improvements are proceeding as regularly and rapidly as they were ten years ago.

The foreign fruit trade of this city, has been very large this season. It is estimated that the number of bananas imported will reach 500,000; cocoanuts, 5,000,000 ; pincapples, 2,000,000. Collector Tutton was superseded on

Thursday by General Hartranft. Mr. Tutton has made a good Collector, and served the government faithfully and mains were interred in Mount Verman well. There is no reason to doubt that Cemetery. the new Collector will follow in the footsteps of his predecessor so far as the business of the office is concerned. No removals have yet been made, and there is no probability any taking place.

Saturday morning Judge Briggs, in the Court of Quarter Sessions, rendered a decision concerning the recent irregularities in the office of the clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, in which he exonerated the clerk of the court, William R. Leeds, and advises District Attorney Hagert to indict Messrs. Goodwin, Schell, McBride, McKinney and Harman, and also to use as witnesses Messrs. Glenn and Clements. The crooked part of this business was not so much the taking and dividing of illegal fees as the forging of the names of sureties and witnesses to the tavern bonds. Chairman of the Democratic National It looks as if there would be trouble for the parties implicated.

The toy pistol is a new invention, but as a fire-arm, if not suppressed, it bids fair to be as destructive to life as the most approved weapon with which hostile armies are provided. It is insignificant in its looks and sells cheaply, but its cffects are unknown until a week or so after it has bursted, when its victims are taken with tetanus, that horrible disease, and speedy but agonizing death follows. Every large city in the country is reporting deaths from the toy pistol, and Phila-

delphia so far presents eleven as her quo-In spite of all the complaints of dirty streets, unwholesome water and hot weather, the statistics show that Philadelphia as compared with other cities, is really the heathiest in the country. The mortality lists of the last few weeks furnish the tests. Our heaviest death loss per week this summer has been but one in every 1,500 of population, while New York has lost one in 1,000. Our sister city, in fact, is losing more in deaths of small children than our entire death rate. We are healthier than Boston by twentyfive per cent., than Baltimore by ten per cent., and than several Western cities by from fifteen to forty per cent.

Appearances indicate a time of considerable excitement among the iron men o

The Board of Health, on Monday, re ceived a communication from a Dr. Gay-"It has an odor of putrid animal matter. When the water was low in the basin a few days since, it was so heated by the action of the sun that it killed the fish. spected citizen of Harrisburg, died at his and they yet remain in the reservoir.' residence in that city on Monday morn- The doctor predicts an epidemic of typhoid nature unless means be taken to

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. with the iron market, house constructed there, for Georgetown, Demerara, British Guians, South America. This is the first iron building ever made in this country for a dependency of the English Government. The plans adopted were manifestly so superior to those presented by other parties, that the American competitor socured the contract at an advanced price. over that offered by his rivals in Europe,

A two-year-old child of Christian Freed, a baker, in the lower part of this city, on Monday last, fell into a tub of yeast intended for the next day's baking and was drowned, the body of the child

The Board of Directors of the Union League have appointed a committee of one hundred to take charge of the cam-There is still the same jealousies and the paign on behalf of the League. It will be called together early in September and a chairman elected.

It is stated that since the establishment of Buchanan's ready-made doctor-shop on Pine street, it has turned out nearly eleven thousand diplomas. The list of graduates, according to the Doctor's own announcement, contains over fifteen hundred names, embracing over twenty-two the Democracy should not be allowed to years—from 1858 to 1880. In Buchanan's Eclectic Journal was contained a report Hancock boom—or rather the attempt to of commencements of every year, which gives the names of eight hundred gradu ates from its inception in 1863 to the present time. Resides these there have also been discovered the names of six hundred persons who have received express packages from Buchanan; and, if necessary, t can be proven on the trial that of these six hundred packages over five hundred contained diplomas. There have also been found fifty-four letters having reference to the purchase of diplomas. In the same connection, a search reveals the names of over six hundred graduates of Dr. Paine's college-the Philadelphia University of Medicine and Surgery.

Jane Robenson, eleven years of age, domestic in the house of William II. Cunnington, residing at No. 1712 North Twentieth street, met with a horrible death by burning on Thursday last. All of the family were absent at the time with the exception of two children, who were playing on the third floor. Jane had been sweeping up the dining-room, and half gathered up some papers and threw them into the range. In doing this ber clothing took fire. She at once rushed into the yard screaming for aid, her cries attracting the attention of a gentleman, who jumped over the fence. threw the child down and extinguished the flames. The little sufferer, however, was fatally injured, and died yesterday morning about ten o'clock, in great ago

liam Weaver, residing on Master street, above Fourth, rowed over the bar above Ridgway Park, Sunday, and after dragging his boat on the sand, disrobed and went into the water. A strong current bore him out beyond his, depth into the channel, where the ferry boats run on their regular trips, and not being able to make his way back was drowned in the presence of a large number of spectators phia also far exceeds all other American who were watching him from the island cities in the number of her dwelling with no means of lending him aid. The police tug Stokley went to his assistance as soon as possible, but before in could reach him the lad sunk for the last ting. Medical Inspector Taylor is having an analysis made of water taken from the Spring Garden, Fairmount, and Delawate reservoirs on the last day of the drought, to ascertain if the charges made as to its impurity were founded on fact.

The funeral of Robert Buist, Sr., the well-known florist, took place Friday afternoon from his late residence, corner of Sixty-seventh street and Elmwood Avenue, and was largely attended. The re-

IN A large portion of England the weather of the past week was again disastrous to the agriculturalists. An extensive acreage of arable lands is under water from heavy rains, and many of the crops, especially hay, are irretrievably ruined. Englishmen were wont to boast, and not without good grounds either, that their island was a garden. Can its climate have permanently changed for the worse?

WHOEVER shall be elected President will inevitably carry out the policy of the party which elects him. So much is beyoud the realm of doubt. The personnel of the tickets may be set aside in this present discussion. The men are only the indices of party life.

AFTER all, the HANCOCK boom was nothing but the enthusiasm of the Democracy at being relieved from TILDEN.

STATE NEWS.

-The Democrats and Greenbackers in -The Allentown Iron Company, owing -The Ferndale rolling mill at All-n-

town, after a long idleness, has commenced operations again. -A large tract of land in Pike county, formerly owned by Horace Greeley, was sold on Tuesday for taxes. -The Montgomery furnaces at Port' Kennedy has gone out of blast on full market for iron. -Ninety bands have been thrown out

-Mr. Nicholas Stafford, of Valley ← Whortleberries are so plentiful on a portion of the Riue Mountains that the hillion is said to present a bluish appearance. -Mrs. Betsy Rice, of ower Saucen township, Lenigh county, is 107 years of age. She does not use speciacles, and is remarkably active. -The barn of Daniel Herr, near Rif-

-The baby of an emigrant weman died Pittsburg, on Monday, while she held i ms. The intense heat is supposed to he -Michael March who established the on furnace at Lawrenceville. Chester county, weral years ago, died at Limericks station on needay, in his 77th year. -Z. Reinhammer, aged 40, was run

-On Thursday the Democratic confers for the Nineteenth Congressional district met t Gettysburg and unanimously renominated Horn E. Beltzhoover for Congress. -During a violent thunder storm at

a violent tounder storm at arilise on Thursday two houses were struck by ghining. One of them belonged to J. W. Hensen, whose daughter was badly injured. -Hon, James S. Rutan left Beaver for New York with his wife on Tuesday, and they will sail from the latter place for Liverpool on Safar-day. He will refurn about the 1st of September. -The Williamsport Gazette ond Bulli-

tin reports that there are from 50,00,000 in 50,00,000 feet of logs in the Susquebahua Rhyer between Lock Haven and Keating, nearly all of which can be brought in on balt flood, -Jacob Smith was arrested at Steelton, Dauphin county, on Tuesday, at the instance of a Justice of Peace named C. Hess, for calling him a "Copportead," When Judge Pearson heard of the case he ordered Smith's release.

HONORED AND BLESSED - When a board of eminent physicians and chemists