

Republican National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, General JAMES A. GARFIELD, OF OHIO.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, General CHESTER A. ARTHUR, OF NEW YORK.

Republican State Ticket.

JUDGES OF SUPREME COURT, Hon. HENRY GREEN, Northampton, EDWARD B. BROWN, Bradford.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

PRESIDENT JUDGE, Hon. PAUL D. MORROW, OF GORHAM.

CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT, Hon. JOHN R. MARSH, PIKE.

REPRESENTATIVES, ELISHA L. HILLIS, TOWANDA, L. D. TAYLOR, GRANVILLE.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, A. C. FANNING, TROY.

COUNTY SURVEYOR, T. A. SEWARD, SMITHFIELD.

THOMAS County voted for Hon. G. A. GROW for United States Senator, the result being his unanimous endorsement—2912 votes being cast.

Mr. STOKES, in his speech at Philadelphia, compared the Democratic party to a mule, because it "had no pride of ancestry and no hope of posterity."

The Democrats have claimed every thing and everybody. It is a part of their little game. Now they are blustering about Ohio. But it won't scare any one. In fact the Republicans don't seem worth a cent, this year.

The Arkansas and Mississippi Democracy are now busy "clearing out" the "Greenbacks." Several of the latter party's candidates in those States have been killed and their meetings broken up in every direction. Hurrah for a full vote, a free ballot and a fair count.

The readers of the Argus will become familiar with the supposed likeness of the "specks," as the enterprising journal is publishing an immense cut supposed to represent the General, week after week. It continues to appear for two or three months longer, it is possible that the "Hancock boom" will be visible.

The great danger which now threatens the Republican party is over confidence. It would do well to relax a single effort. Enthusiasm is all very well, but it does not organize and secure results. Work is what wins. No matter how united and enthusiastic we may be, still there are details which must be attended to, in order to make success certain. Victory is now within our reach, if we "push things."

The following are the gains in Congress expected by the National Republican Congressional Committee this year:

Table with 2 columns: State, Gain. Includes New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, etc.

The Greenbackers of the Twelfth Congressional district have withdrawn COSPOLY, their candidate, and nominated Hon. HENRY GREEN, of Bradford, in his stead. This points to a combination of all the elements opposing Mr. SKRANTON, upon the old-man-not-afraid-to-be-called-a-demagogue. Mr. BRADDOCK still remains in the field, but may be induced to withdraw in favor of Col. WRIGHT. Mr. SKRANTON's election is reasonably certain, in any event.

HARMONY among the opposing Democratic factions in the city of New York was restored by JOHN KELLY and HENRY THOMAS in a single effort. Enthusiasm is all very well, but it does not organize and secure results. Work is what wins. No matter how united and enthusiastic we may be, still there are details which must be attended to, in order to make success certain. Victory is now within our reach, if we "push things."

The Williamsport Banner says Judge Morrow the following compliment: "The renomination of Hon. PAUL D. MORROW for Common Pleas Judge of Bradford County, by the Republicans, is the recognition of the services of one of the ablest Judges in the State, and the Democrats could take nothing from his reputation if they would induce his renomination, making his election unanimous. Prompt, courteous and impartial in all his official relations, he has the confidence, respect and esteem of the citizens of Bradford."

"The issue of 'actionism' was forced upon the country by the Solid South. WADSWORTH has announced it at Cincinnati when he pledged that the build-zeds and cheating canvassers of his section would give the 138 electoral votes of the Solid South to HANCOCK. The Confederates will hesitate at no form of fraud and force to make good WADSWORTH'S pledge. The triumph of the Republican party in this contest will do much to put an end to Democratic actionism, which can hope to win only through violence and fraud.

An interesting statement has been compiled at Washington which is striking light upon the prominence of ex-rebels in Congress. The eleven States which went into rebellion have ninety-five Senators and Representatives, and of these no less than seventy-five were prominent in the Confederate army or Congress. There are forty-two Democrats in the Senate, and nineteen of them were identified with the Confederacy, a majority of them as officers in the rebel army. There are one hundred and forty-six Democrats in the House, and fifty-six of them "point with pride" to similar records.

Gov. BOYD of Georgia, whatever else may be said of him, is bold and outspoken in his views of public affairs. He was rebel, and stands by the "just cause," believing that it will yet triumph. He now holds that the South is going to

regain power through the election of HANCOCK, and he has no idea that HANCOCK, if elected, will not be in the hands of the controlling element of that section, which has always controlled the Democratic party. He says, "If elected, the old boys of the South will see that HANCOCK does the fair thing by them. In other words, they will run the machine to suit them, if they will run the thing themselves. They are not going to be played with any longer. If you hear any man say that HANCOCK cannot carry all the South you may put him down as a d—will!"

The Lebanon County Republican Convention unanimously passed a resolution instructing the candidates nominated for Senator and representatives to support Hon. GALUSHA A. GROW for Senator. The Lebanon Courier in speaking of the action of the Convention says: "The resolution passed by the Republican county convention, Monday, in favor of GALUSHA A. GROW for the U. S. Senate, aroused an enthusiasm that is rarely witnessed in our county conventions. Every body seemed to be for GROW, and they will be, too. There can be no doubt that Mr. GROW is the people's choice for the place."

The satisfaction which is universally expressed in regard to the County Ticket placed in nomination by the late Republican Convention, is another assurance that a "full vote" will be polled, and as we shall have a "fair count," Bradford will elect its ticket by at least 3,500 majority.

It is a matter of congratulation that in view of the important interests at stake in the Presidential election, there should be the entire absence of any irritating or disturbing causes to divide or discourage Republicans. There is on the contrary, that good feeling and entire accord which brings every Republican into line, and animates him with the desire and hope of success.

SENATOR CONKLING has written a letter which is a compact statement of the issues of the campaign. It is none the less effective for being brief and right to the point. His reminder that the principles of the Republican party are at stake "not because certain candidates were nominated, but because others were not," but for his higher reasons, represents the unshakable devotion to the party of the right, with which every Republican should and will enter upon the work of the campaign. He also makes a home thrust at HANCOCK when he reminds the country that the candidate cannot be better than the party that elects him, and if he is an honest man will carry out the purposes and wishes of his supporters. He says in his letter: "The Democratic nominee for President is an honorable man, and therefore he will not try to defame the party, whose nomination he has accepted, of the results implied by success."

IS HAD COMPANY. The Republican press and speakers have dealt fairly and kindly with Gen. HANCOCK. His services as a soldier are admitted, his integrity and patriotism unquestioned. But the plain good sense of the American people puts the issue in this canvass on its true basis. It is not Gen. HANCOCK whom they object to so much as the company he is in. It is not so much that they fear him as it is the influence by which he would be surrounded, and which would necessarily and inevitably control him, and dictate the policy of his administration. Leaving out of view the warning examples which history furnishes how could it be otherwise? And what little HANCOCK has had to do with politics, makes it plain that he is in sympathy with the loose and unsubstantial notions that prevail among the Southern Democrats. In nominating HANCOCK the Democrats sought to cover two points: to get a soldier candidate, and to find one who would be a negative candidate, would be the plant and willing agent of the "Solid South." This combination they found in HANCOCK. Whatever he had done in politics indicated his entire subservience to the Democratic Party, and his popularity with the uneducated rebel classes in 1864 and 1867 came near giving him the nomination in 1868 when SEYMOUR and BLAIR were the nominees and the country rang with the detestable cry: "This is a White man's Government," and "Down with the Hated Bondholders." HANCOCK swallowed all that, saying in a published letter that he was in entire accord with the party. But his own record is meager. He is in a crowd, though, that has record enough to sink any party, and he has said he is the instrument and representative of the Democratic Party. That is enough.

The American people are not slow to perceive where their interests lie. They may not know much about Gen. HANCOCK, but they do know a deal about the party he represents. They know that it has been on the wrong side of all the living, vital issues of the last twenty years. If the Democratic party had prevailed in 1868, the Nation would have been dishonored by Repugnance and its credit would have been by-word. If it had triumphed in 1872 the Democratic Party would have inaugurated a guerrilla warfare upon its head, and only the Almighty ruler knows what demons would have emerged from the "Bloody Chasm." In 1876, if it had elected its wily candidate instead of our conservative chief magistrate, the effect upon business and upon peace would have been disastrous. There would have been no such success as the wild and reckless measures carried through by the last special session

of Congress would have become laws and confusion would have prevailed in all parts of our distracted country.

To vote for HANCOCK is to vote for the party which has absolutely nothing in its record to commend it to honest, loyal American citizens. The Southern States are "solid." Why? Why is it that in that part of our country where alone there is any doubt as to the loyalty of its citizens, the Democratic party is "solid"? Why is it?

The answer to this pertinent inquiry is determining—the course of business men to-day all over this country, and it is fixing them "solid" against HANCOCK and the Party behind him.

JUDGE BLACK AND GARFIELD. JERRE S. BLACK is a lifelong Democrat, a man of great intellectual power and of large and varied accomplishments. He has favorably spoken formerly and recently of Gen. GARFIELD. What he has to say is based upon personal acquaintance with the subject and with knowledge of Gen. GARFIELD'S qualities as a man. The judgment is not biased by political feeling in favor of the Republican leader.

Judge BLACK has always maintained and does now his unshaken belief that Gen. GARFIELD is a man of integrity, of purity, of elevation of character, and especially that he did not corruptly buy or agree to buy Credit Mobilier stock, but that he was clean-handed in the transactions which he had with OAKES AYES, both in intent and in act. GARFIELD talked with BLACK in respect to that affair, and impressed upon him his sincerity and innocence. Judge BLACK has stated this conviction always, when he has referred to the subject.

In an interview just published, Mr. BLACK again says of GARFIELD, "Intellectually he is the Republican party's strongest man, and morally he is the equal of any man in the party. But you understand that the head of a party is like the head of a snake—it is wagged by the body and tail. Now, Gen. GARFIELD has a very bad tail. He will always be as good as the party will let him be—no better." About this statement two opinions may be held. Does the Republican party require its leaders to act against their convictions on moral questions? There was never a political party in the country which permitted such perfect freedom of opinion to any man, and to every man in it as the Republican party does. Some one wittily said that "if you place two Germans together you have three opinions between them." It is a good deal with the Republicans. And if a man in the party takes a position on moral grounds and with common sense, he is sure to maintain his hold upon the respect and candid judgment of his party, even if his idea is not popular.

Gen. GARFIELD'S own career illustrates this, as we shall show. Judge BLACK'S criticism of the Republican party is not true; the party is a national organization, is not a machine and never was and can not be made one, to compel a strong man to serve it, against his judgment and conscience.

Another point: Is General GARFIELD'S a plastic character which other men of inferior intellect will mold as they please? But his integrity and his patriotism are unquestioned. But the plain good sense of the American people puts the issue in this canvass on its true basis. It is not Gen. HANCOCK whom they object to so much as the company he is in. It is not so much that they fear him as it is the influence by which he would be surrounded, and which would necessarily and inevitably control him, and dictate the policy of his administration. Leaving out of view the warning examples which history furnishes how could it be otherwise? And what little HANCOCK has had to do with politics, makes it plain that he is in sympathy with the loose and unsubstantial notions that prevail among the Southern Democrats. In nominating HANCOCK the Democrats sought to cover two points: to get a soldier candidate, and to find one who would be a negative candidate, would be the plant and willing agent of the "Solid South." This combination they found in HANCOCK. Whatever he had done in politics indicated his entire subservience to the Democratic Party, and his popularity with the uneducated rebel classes in 1864 and 1867 came near giving him the nomination in 1868 when SEYMOUR and BLAIR were the nominees and the country rang with the detestable cry: "This is a White man's Government," and "Down with the Hated Bondholders." HANCOCK swallowed all that, saying in a published letter that he was in entire accord with the party. But his own record is meager. He is in a crowd, though, that has record enough to sink any party, and he has said he is the instrument and representative of the Democratic Party. That is enough.

The American people are not slow to perceive where their interests lie. They may not know much about Gen. HANCOCK, but they do know a deal about the party he represents. They know that it has been on the wrong side of all the living, vital issues of the last twenty years. If the Democratic party had prevailed in 1868, the Nation would have been dishonored by Repugnance and its credit would have been by-word. If it had triumphed in 1872 the Democratic Party would have inaugurated a guerrilla warfare upon its head, and only the Almighty ruler knows what demons would have emerged from the "Bloody Chasm." In 1876, if it had elected its wily candidate instead of our conservative chief magistrate, the effect upon business and upon peace would have been disastrous. There would have been no such success as the wild and reckless measures carried through by the last special session

take a stand in politics, if the times are critical and "try men's souls." Gen. GARFIELD is not one of the kind with him, the question is what is the right of the matter, what does the public interest require—the real public interest? For that he stands firmly, sure that, in the long run, things will come to him in their movement. Gen. GARFIELD'S will, conscience and courage are equal to the intellect which Judge BLACK extols.

GENERAL GRANT has written a letter to Senator LOGAN which is marked by the deep earnestness, singular insight and sturdy honesty which have characterized him since in military or civil life. He says he will be in the East in the latter end of this month and "will gladly attend any meeting invited to further the success of the ticket headed by GARFIELD and ARTHUR." This is no mere tender of formal support; his heart is in the work, and he will give himself up to it; for "if he is not to be cast in," every man must be allowed to vote as he pleases, and in a single sentence the great question of the hour is strongly presented: "We should never be beaten until every man who counts, or represents those who count, in the enumeration to give representation in the Electoral College, can cast his vote just as he pleases, and can have it counted just as he casts it." Every man must be allowed to vote as he pleases, and in a single sentence the great question of the hour is strongly presented: "We should never be beaten until every man who counts, or represents those who count, in the enumeration to give representation in the Electoral College, can cast his vote just as he pleases, and can have it counted just as he casts it. This is the one controlling idea which moves not only the Republican party, but every fair-minded man without regard to party. It is seen that the Confederate Democratic party do not know the meaning of magnanimity, and they are now trying to do so on terms of mutual regard for each other's rights, but are as determined as ever to enforce obedience to their will, by every means in their power, no matter how lawless they may be. Force at the South and fraud at the North—indeed, force and fraud everywhere—are boldly resorted to, in order to complete their conquest of the Republic. This must not be permitted; "it will not do to be beaten now."

CONGRESSMAN BELTZHOVER, of the Cumberland district, is either grossly bigoted, or he is in a worse predicament than WADSWORTH. The Carlisle Herald published a letter purporting to have been written by him to the editors of the paper, in which he referred in no complimentary manner to his Confederate friends in Congress. Mr. B. telegraphed to the Times that the letter was a forgery. The editor of the Herald, on the contrary, insists that the letter is genuine and the proof abundant, and the handwriting of the M. C. peculiar and easily recognized. If the evidence is satisfactory, (and we have no doubt it will prove so), Mr. BELTZHOVER must expect not only the condemnation of his political opponents, but the repudiation of his friends. He has already received the nomination for Congress, and his name will probably not be formally open, however, until tomorrow, when Gov. Hoyt will deliver an address.

The Assessors of this city have just made their returns of the voting population. The total of all the wards is 210,318, or nearly 17,000 more than the return of 1878. The Judges will have an opportunity to revise the lists, and will probably make a reduction.

The parties who went to Russia for the purpose of examining the feasibility of developing the coal fields of the Black Sea, and of constructing railroads, have returned impressed with the belief that possibilities and advantages of the undertaking are greater than was anticipated. It will be remembered that the railways of Russia were constructed by American engineers, and the rulers of that Empire have a high estimate of the enterprise and reliability of Americans.

Occasionally the police make a raid upon one of the numerous disreputable places of resort for the abandoned of the city, and the result is a fine and a jail term. Complaints have lately been freely made about a house on Sanson street, above Ninth, where the "carrying-on" were so bad, as to attract public attention, and annoy the dwellers in that neighborhood. The nuisance was notorious, and although the newspapers repeatedly exposed its character, yet there were no steps taken to have it removed. A squad of police visited it, and arrested seventy persons, fifty-eight men and boys and twelve girls, who were marched down to the Central Station. The prisoners were mostly young men, of the worthless, come-longing kind, and the girls all young and unattractive. The keeper of the place, who was held to bail, and discharged, after some good advice from the magistrate.

With the nearer approach of the opening of the Presbyterian Council of representatives from all the churches of the Presbyterian family throughout the world, which will be held from the 23d to the 30th of September, at New York, the various churches are being organized. But his clerical have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

THE BLOOMING, Columbia County, GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club had on its rolls at its last meeting, the names of two hundred and fifty voters—the largest club ever enrolled by either party in the history of that town. "Every man," says the Reporter of that place, "on the tabular list of members. The club members have not taken the tax list and put down names. Every man has joined for himself. Four years ago when the Republicans carried the town at the close of the campaign the club numbered two hundred and five." More HANCOCK boom.

The First Gun!

VERMONT

WHEELS INTO LINE!

WITH A MAJORITY OF

29,000!

For the Republican Ticket!

The returns from the election held in Vermont on Tuesday last, show large Republican gains all over the State. The returns, as far as received, indicate a majority for the Republican State Ticket of not less than 29,000, and it may reach as high as 30,000. Every one of the Congressional Districts elect Republicans by large majorities, and the Legislature is overwhelmingly Republican in both branches. 'Rah for Vermont.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. PHILADELPHIA, September 8, 1880. The State Fair which commences its exhibition here to-day, promises to be the most attractive ever held. The Permanent Exhibition building will be filled with the agricultural productions and the manufactures of the State, while the display of stock and the collection of interesting and valuable objects, will be probably as unusually large. Gen. Grant's Arabian stallions, exhibited at the fair last year, will arrive this week and remain during the continuance of the fair. Another attractive feature is the exhibit of the Women's Silk Culture Association, who will