

Middleburg, May 27, 1860

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FOR PRESIDENT

JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine,
(Subject to decision of Chicago National Re-
publican Convention.)

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT.

HENRY GREENE, of Northampton Co.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL.

JOHN A. LEMON, of Blair County.

COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS

Hon. HORATIO G. FISHER,
of Huntingdon.

FOR SENATOR

Hon. JOHN B. PACKER,
of Northumberland.(Subject to decision of Senatorial district Con-
vention.)

FOR ASSEMBLY

L. N. MYERS, of Middleburg.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR

GEORGE B. BENFER, of Jackson.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

Speaker Randall may not have
saved Pennsylvania to Tilden, but
there is no disputing the fact that
he slaughtered General Hancock.Assure a Democrat that Grant
cannot be nominated at Chicago,
and observe the grin of satisfaction
that will instantly illuminate his
countenance.Now Hon. Horace Maynard,
Minister at Constantinople, is men-
tioned as Postmaster-General Key's
successor. He is a Tennesseean,
but was an uncompromising Union
man throughout the war.Tilden has his Kelly, and Grant
has his Henderson. We under-
stand that it is the intention of
Messrs. Kelly and Henderson to
form a partnership as general
political kickers. All work entrusted
to them done with neatness and
dispatch.The Republican organs in the
east are exceedingly anxious for the
Democrats to nominate Mr. W. L.
Scott, of Pennsylvania, for their
Presidential candidate at Cincinnati.
Mr. Scott, they say, is worth
\$12,000,000 and is "liberal."There is no man in the United
States who is not in the least dis-
turbed by the political contests
through which the country is passing.
That man is Vice President
Wheeler, who keeps right on whip-
ping the trout streams as though
this great nation was entirely safe.*Bulletin.*
There are already painful rumors
that the Democratic brethren who
clasped hands at Harrisburg, the
other day, are getting tired of
harmony and are feeling an impulse
to unclasp their fists and to place
them under each others' noses.—Mr. Washburne is the only one of
the numerous President candidates
who appears to have no influence
whatever over his friends. He do-
es and declines, and announces
and announces, that he is for Grant
first, last, and always, but without
effect. His friends keep right on
supporting him—and Blaine.The New Jersey Democrats appear
to be going for Senator Bayard, and
it is probable the delegation from
that State will be a unit for the
Delaware statesman, when they get
to Cincinnati. General McClellan
is evidently considered out of the
field, or New Jersey would assur-
edly support him in the national con-
vention.Andy Curtin is credited with say-
ing that he intends to roll up his
sleeves and go into the campaign
this fall to do all he can for the
Democratic party. That is where he
belongs, and he should serve his
masters faithfully. A little more
gratitude hereafter on his part will
make him more friends. How would
he appear as a brigadier.The attitude of the democracy is
humiliating, their prominent candi-
date having had to continue a suit
instituted against him by the
government because he don't want
it to go into the campaign. They
want Tilden for a candidate in 1880,
because they say, he was unfairly
beaten in 1876, and in 1884 they
will want him because he was fairly
beaten in 1880. They are hard to
please.The United States Courts for the
District of Iowa are obliged to fol-
low in the steps of those for the
Eastern District of New York, and
close their doors, dismiss their
suitors, witness and juries, and al-
low prisoners to go on light bail, all
because the country is cursed with a
Democratic Congress. In pur-
sueance of their scheme to capture the
next presidency, by fair means or
foul, the Democrats are determined
to break down or render ineffective
the Federal election laws. Not being
able to induce Republican pres-
ident to sanction their conspiracy
and cooperate with them in carry-
ing it out, they refuse to execute
the trust which the Constitution
imposes upon them of appropriating
the necessary funds for carrying on
the Government. The injustice,
annoyance, inconvenience and in-
dividual loss thereby entailed is of
little consequence to them. They
want to carry the next election, and
to this purpose everything must
give way. The day of reckoning is,
however, at hand, and if we mistake
not the line of conduct pursued by
the Democracy will lead to its own
separation.Immense icebergs are reported
off the coast.

Fire Record.

Pittsburg, had a six acre fire one
day last week.The Jersey forest fires have broken
out again. The people are help-
less with despair.It is stated that the fire in the
nothorn oil field destroyed \$1,000,
000 worth of property.A man named Don Smithson con-
fesses that he set fire to the United
Brethren Church in Greensburg,
Pa.The lumber yard of Barber &
Henderson, at Ashbury Park, New
Jersey, was partially destroyed by
fire a few days ago.Fire destroyed Palen's sash and
blind factory, at Kingston, on Mon-
day night. Loss, \$25,000; insur-
ance, 4,000.A fire started in the woods near
Cedarville, New Jersey, has destroy-
ed Amos Lewis' house and a
small farm house.Wood fires are spreading rapidly
in the mountains around Kingston,
N. Y., and the whole brow of the
Catskills is one mass of smoke and
flame.The forest fires around Milford,
Brook county, have destroyed over
3,000,000 feet of lumber, besides
large quantities of growing timber. It
is stated the 6,000 acres of land were
covered with the flames at one
time.The fires that have been desolat-
ing the Pocono and Moose moun-
tains have advanced within a short
distance of Scranton, and that city
is so filled with smoke that it is
impossible to see more than two or
three blocks.ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 19.—A de-
structive fire in the Third district
near Annapolis, which has been rag-
ing since Sunday, destroyed one
thousand acres of woodland, entailing
heavy losses to nearly a dozen
farmers. The origin of the fire is
unknown.The fire was caused this morning
by fire breaking out suddenly in a
brick building of Starr's grocery
store, Ridge Avenue, above Broad.
On account of wind and large vol-
umes of smoke and smoke it was fear-
ed it would take the whole block
composed of frame buildings.Forest fires have raged furiously
along Bear Creek, Luzerne county,
and vast quantities of lumber have
been destroyed. On Sunday night
the fire reached Bear Lake and
quickly consumed a barn with its
contents, consisting of hay, corn,
oats and farming implements, and an
ice house containing sixty tons of
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