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Republican National Nominations. For President. JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio. For Vice President, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York

> **Republican State Ticket.** For Supreme Judge, HENRY GREEN, of Northampton County.

For Auditor General, JOHN A. LEMON. of Blair County.

On Horseback.

The very thing they fought so long and so bitterly they have at last embraced. Column after column have the Democratic newspapers spewed out concerning the "man on horseback."Of course the career of the great party of "Tilden and Reform" is well known to the people of the United States of America. Anything to win has been their motto. They ran Greeley and were defeated. And Greeley was the man of all men they most hated. The Democratic party can be depended on for one thing and that is uncertainty. Ever watchful they attempt to reach power by any means that is within reach. They would even have nominated General Grant had they believed his election would have followed as the result. Hope deferred has made the heart of the great party sick, and now they look and look expecting that fickle Fate will turn in their favor. Now have they turned to a soldier to carry them through, after having continually fought against soldier candidates. A loyal soldier is commissioned to lead to victory the forlorn hope of "Solid South," "Rebel Brigadiers," "Ku Klux," "Shotgun Policy," and all the crimes thrown in with which the Democratic party is justly charged. How could these rebels and rebel sympathizers be in company with a man who was loyal to the core, and at the very time these men were fighting against the flag or aiding those who did, the candidate they have chosen was leading to victory the splendid armies of thing. the North, and winning imperishable renown on many a hard fought field. His military honors have received a tarnish through the nomination of the great anti-war and anti-loyal party. The "Superb Soldier" is in mighty poor company to say the least. How like the ghost of a "man on horseback" will the substance of a brave leader of brave men be to the past two years would warn them thing else was insignificant. I did "Solid South" fire eaters and the "Solid North" sympathizers. The first flush of Hancock's nomination seemed to be acceptable to the Democracy, but when they remember how frightened they used to be at the apparation of the "man on horseback" the pain that will rankle in their side will take much of the first sweetness away, and leave them disconsolate and forlorn. They have the audacity to claim Pennsylvania for the soldier candidate of their creating. But the winds of November will shiver that delusion by a majority of 30,000 in the old Keystone State for Garfield. the brave soldier and tried statesman. The work of the Democratic party will damn them, beyond all recovery by a "soldier candidate." Men who would like to vote for"Hancock the Superb Soldier" will hesitate long before they vote for"Hancock the solid Demoerat." The "man on horseback" has been an eye sore to them many times before, and the subterfuge of their "man on horseback" shall not win din of the Convention, "STEADY THE them a trick. Friends and fellow OLD GUARD, - ALL ALONG THE citizens we all know the old Democratic party, and we also know that it is now the same old fox with a new respond to the call. On the last ballot hide. Punch a hole in the hide and Grant had two votes more than he you will find an old Democrat. Put no dependence in their fair promises well and opportunely gave expression or their fair candidates. Remember to the thought which animated the that Democracy never changes, unless for the worse.

The Battle Lines Drawn. [Philadelphia Press.] The lines of the great national battleare now drawn. Both parties have raised their standards and presented their tickets. The leaders are chosen ; their significance is known; the prin-

ciples are defined; the canvass is shaped, and it remains simply to Democrat. fight out the contest. With the men and the issues made up, it is left for the American people to pass deliberate with Oaks Ames' grand Credit Mojudgment.

bilier scheme. We call the attention Even dwarfing the struggle to the of Democrats and Republicans alike mere question of men, there is wide to the following letter written by Mr. difference. The Republican nomina-Black in 1873 to Hon. James G. Blaine tion means experience, states manship, who at that time was speaker of the culture, ripe public knowledge, dis-House of Representatives: tinet and known opinions, elevated

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15, 1873. aims and natural leadership in civil My DEAR SIR-From the beginaffairs. The Democratic nomination. ning of the investigation concerning however unexceptionable in a per-Mr. Ames' use of the Credit Mobilier, sonal point of view, means inexperi-I believed that General Garfield was ence, rawness in public life, lack of free from all guilty connection with statemanship, undefined and unthat business. This opinion was known opinions and necessary subor- founded not mercly on my confidence dination to controlling party influenin his integrity, but on some special ces. General Garfield is a trained knowledge of the case. I may have master of public affairs, an original told you all about it in conversation thinker, a creative force and a man of but I desire now to repeat it by way of pronounced and declared views upon reminder.

Mr. Garfield has been and is now

charged with "guilty connections"

every question of public interest. I assert unhesitatingly that, what-The people are not compelled to take ever Gen. Garfield may have done or him on trust. They know what he forborne to do, he acted in profound thinks and how he acts. General ignorance of the nature and character Hancock, on the other hand, is unof the thing which Mr. Ames was tried in civil life and unknown in all proposing to sell. He had not the relations to public questions. slightest suspicion that he was to be

But it is far more than a question of taken into a ring organized for the men; it is a grand trial of parties. purpose of defrauding the public, nor The leaders cannot be separated from did he know that the stock was in any their supporters. Least of all can an manner connected with anything inexperienced and untrained candiwhich.came or could come, within the date be treated independently of the legislative jurisdiction of Congress. political influences behind him. His The caseagainst him lacked the scienter which alone constitutes guilt. very lack of knowledge and qualification will compel him to rely upon In the winter of 1869 70 I told Gen those who have made him the figure-Garfield of the fact that his name was head of their fight. The personality of General Hancock is the smallest element of the canvass; the command- plained to him the character, origin ford, who was led to believe that he ing question for the country is whether it is prepared to accept the evils of pointed out the connection it had with ate? What's to become of Curtin, Democratic success. Is it ready to Congressional legislation, and showed Donnelly and the other would-be seat hand the Government over to the him how possible it was for a member party which tramples on equal rights, of Congress to hold stock in it without worthies all take the stump for the stifles free speech and free ballots in a bringing his private interest in con- nominee at Cincinnati, and go forth large section of the land, organizes flict with his public duty. That all to tell the people what a terribly usurpation and revolution in Maine, this was to him a perfectly new revel wicked man Gen. Garfield has been attempts to nullify the laws, strikes ations. I am as sure as I can be of and is? As the campaign is to be at all the safeguards of an honest bal- such a fact, or of any fact that is cap- made one of personal calumny, malot-box, deranges the industries of the able of being proved only by moral terial and machinery like that recountry, threatens financial distur- circumstances. He told me the ferred to will of course be largely bance and exalts State sovereignty whole story of Train's offer to him utilized by the Democratic leaders,over National supremacy? The man, and Ames's subsequent solicitation, McKean Miner. and his own action in the premises chosen without references to any principles, is nothing; the party spirit much as he details it to the commitdominant and unchangeable, is every-

The battle comes then between patwhen he listened to Ames he was perriotic and progressive Republicanism and reactionary and destructive Demfectly unconscious of anything evil. ocracy. In such a contest no Repub-I watched carefully every word that lican can falter and the country canfell from him on his point, and did not regard his narrative of the transnot hesitate. If men could obliterate all the memories of earlier recreancy, the Democratic demonstrations of the against advancing that party to power. not care whether he had made a bar-If it comes now under a more speciintegrity depended upon the question ous disguise it is the more dangerous, and the Nation will be roused to the high demands of the struggle.

character of the proposition made to Steady the Old Guard. The most remarkable feature of the much less embraced it Chicago Convention, and one which is Now, couple this with Mr. Ames's without a parallel in the records of admission that he gave no explanation political conventions, was the un- whatever of the matter to Gen. Garswerving fidelity to their principles field, then reflect that not a particle of and their man shown by the delegates proof exists to show that he learned who sought to secure the nomination anything about it previous to his conof General Grant. On the thirty-fifth versation with me, and I think you will say that it is altogether unjust ballot a panic struck the anti.Grant to put him on the list of those who men and they sought to out strip each knowingly and willfully joined the other in abandoning their own candidates and combining to beat "the silfraudulent association in question. ent man." At such a moment it was

who figured in it.-Bradford Star.

themselves of how much consequence

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best.

Good Testimony to General Garfield's Innocence. And all from a Democrat. -Luoifer was all right until his ambition led him into bad company. His record as an angel, according to Nobody, we suppose, doubts for a moment the simon-pure Democracy of Milton, was good, but subsequent J. S. Black His record is made, and events seem to indicate that he never he is known everywhere as a truth- reformed hell very much. Hancock's

loving, truth-speaking, honest man military record is really less leaven for whose chief fault lies in his being a about the same sized lump and his failure will be a conspicuous one.

-President Hayes says he feels no anxiety about the success of the Republican Presidential ticket. He believes that the little enthusiasm worked up by the Democrats over Hancock's nomination will wholly die out before November; that Garfield will carry Ohio without doubt, and that Indiana will be carried by the Republicans, both in October and November.

-The Chicago Times (Dem.) does not enthuse over the nomination of Hancock. It says: "If the party at Cincinnati had fulfilled its opportunity it would have chosen for its leader a statesman not a soldier. Therefore it is that the nomination of General Hancock is a mistake, if not the war were secured? Nobody a blunder. He is not the man for knows. leader of a political party in this or

any other political emergency."

-New York Tribune : "General Hancock fought bravely to save the Union, and to give the slaves the rights of Freemen; yet General Hancock's chance of being elected depends solely upon the surpression of these freemen's rights in every Southern State where their votes would give a Republican majority. If the negroes vote as they prefer, that is, if they vote as every other freeman will vote, General Hancock can never be President of the United States, not even if he carry New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Connecticut."

-What's now to become of Fitz on Ames's list; that Ames charged him John Porier, since Congress has adwith being one of the distributees; ex- journed? What's to become of Spofand objects of the Credit Mobilier; could steal Kellogg's seat in the sen-

-It is announced that Senator Blaine will spend a month at the preferred to hang a Union General tee. I do not undertake to reproduce | White Sulphur Springs, in Virginia, the conversation, but the effect of itall for the benefit of his health, after was to convince me thoroughly that which time he will take the stump

for Garfield and Arthur, going wherever he may do the most good until after the election. Senator Logan has also announced his determination to take an active part in the campaign. action in other respects with much There will be no laggards this year, interest, because in my view ever- and if the Democracy hope for success through disaffection on the part of Republicans they will be badly disapgain technically binding or not; his pointed. In our own State the party is a unit in favor of the ticket, and the whether he had acted with his eyes only question is "how many thousand open. If he had known the true shall the majority be."

him he would not have endured it, Republican State Convention to nominate candidates for governor, lieusoldiers will deceive no one, least of tenant governor, treasurer and presiall the soldiers themselves. The nomidential electors met this morning. nation of Hancock will be recognized General Ripley was chosen chairman. by all sensible men simply as a despe-Hon. John W. Rowell nominated rate attempt of a party which has been Colonel Roswell Farnnam of Bradford out of power for twenty years, and for governor. The nomination was whose long fast has given it the hunreceived with long applause. It was ger of the wolf, the assurance of a highseconded and he was nominated by wayman, and the brass of Satan himacclamation. The following addiself to climb once more into place and tional nominations were then made; power and provender by an exhibition Lieutenant governor, General John of fervent regard for a great American L. Barstow; State treasurer, John A. soldier. The people of this country Page, the present incumbent. Gen. are not fools. The meaning of the William H. Lynde of Brattleboro and nomination is too transparent to de-Gen, Ripley of Rutland were chosen presidential electors-at-large. The

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Soft money ? Nobody knows. Is Gen. Hancock for pensioning rebel as well as Union soldiers? No-

body knows. Is Gen. Hancock for Civil-service reform or for the old Jacksonian spoils

system ? Nobody knows. Is Gen. Hancock for Public Improvements or for a strict construction of the Constitution? Nobody knows. Is Gen. Hancock for continuing the silver coinage till resumption will be upset, or for stopping it? Nobody knows.

Is Gen. Hancock for pensioning everybody who served in the Mexican war, whether wounded or not, and whether rebel or not? Nobody knows Is Gen. Hancock for enforcing or for nullifying the amendments to the Constitution by which the fruits of

Is Gen. Hancock for controlling the railroads and other common carriers by Congressional legislation in the public interest, or against it? Nobody knows.

Is Gen. Hancock for maintaining the Election Laws intact or for giving the South full swing in carrying itself solid by fraudulent elections? Nobody knows.

Is Gen. Hancock for or against appointing enough new Democratic Judges of the Supreme Court to upset the war amendments to the Constitution and so revivify the rebel debt and pension the rebel soldier? How far, in short, is he ready to go to show his gratitude to the ex- rebels, his late enemies in the field to whom he now owes his nomination and by whose votes he must be elected? Nobody

knows.-Buffalo Express.

-Go in boys; give 'em Hail Columbia shouted Gen. Garfield, as he stealers in the House? Will these threw aside his coat and led an assault upon Humphry Marshall's rebels at Paintville, Ky., in 1862. "Give 'em Hail Columbia" will be the significent battle cry of the pending campaign. -Let's see: General Hancock fought for the Union and he is now the nominee of the party that fought against the Union. The whirligig of time shows many changes. The country is in no deadly peril. When it was, the Democracy would have

> rather than nominate him.-Rochester Democrat. -The New York Tribune prints the following despatch from Meadville, in this State: "The half dozen students who represented Democracy in Allegheny College got together and sent a congratulatory telegram to General Hancock. If the General could have been in the college chapel and heard the cheers that greeted the announcement of the nomination of Garfield, and could know the fact that by actual vote all the faculty and over ninety per cent, of the students are for Gar-

field, he would not derive much en--Burlington, Vt. June 23. - The | couragement from that despatch. -Such death-bed devotion to

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chance of their doing On the first ballot for President Hancock had 171 votes; Bayard, 1533; Payne, 81; Field, 65; Thurman, 681; Hendrick, 491; Tilden, the Sage and alleged Fraud, 38; Morrison, 62; Ewing, 10; McClellan, 3; Randall, 6; Seymour, 8; Jewett, 1; English, 1; Loveland, 5; Lathrop, 1; Parker, 1; McDonald, 3; Black 1. After the report of the first ballot was announced the Convention adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

'The second ballot resulted; Total, 738; Hancock, 706; Hendricks, 30; Bayard, 2; Tilden, 1. The nomination of Hancock was made unanimous amid great enthusiasm.

For Vice President a man named English, of Indiana, the reputed owner of several millions of collaterals, was nominated on first ballot. This man English, was in Congress awhile but made no record to speak of. No one knows him and after November no one will care to become acquainted.

The Convention adjourned in reguhr order and departed for home, -dder and we hope wiser men.

JEREMIAH S. BLACK. Hon. J. G. Blaine, Speaker of the not unnatural to expect that even the faithful ranks of the Grant men might House of Representatives. waver and break in the contagion of

-New York Times: "The situation excitement. But just as the roll call in all important respects may be reof the last ballot was given-the State garded as simply this: The two parof Alabama being called-a voice was ties go before the country on what heard, clear and resonant above all the they have done or failed to do, with the assurance on the part of the Republicans that all the best tendencies marriage, or a license from a County LINE?"-and not a man failed to reof the party will be promoted by the cognize the watchword or hesitated to election of its candidate, and with the about \$7. The consequence is that probability on the Democratic side numerous couples cross into the that the tendencies of that party tohad on the first. The man who so ward error in doctrine and in practice clergymen and Justices do a great deal will find no restraint from its candi- of this business. The Herald of that date." "faithful three hundred" was General

Thomas L. Kane, delegate from this -A few years ago, when General district, and as that fact has not before John F. Hartranft was the Republibeen publicly mentioned, we take can candidate for governor of Pennpleasure in recording it. It was one splvania, the Democratic press of the of the most significant incidents of State bestowed upon him the elegant the Convention and eminently charactitle of Hangman Hartranft. It had teristic of the brave and loyal soldier happened that at the time of the execution of the persons who were privy -The Harrisburg Patriot publishes to the plot to assassinate President Lincoln, General Hartranft was a suba series of resolutions adopted by a ordinate of General Hancock, who meeting of bolters in General Garwas the subordinate of somebody else Sally, stop that nonsense, and don't field's congressional district, in 1876. Of course, nobody has or will bestow The resolutions generally were attacks any such epithet upon the soldier can- trouble after he's done so much for upon his character, but one tells how wickedly he acted in voting for the didate of the Democracy, but it is a lucky thing for him that he is not the coinage bill of 1873, by which, as the Republican nominee.

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ceive them .- Albany Journal. -An Englishman who travelled up National Republican platform was the Nile states that his beard, which at home was straight, soft, and silky,

-Canadian law requires the previous began immediately on arriving at announcement in church of every Alexandria to curl, and to grow crisp, strong, and coarse. Before reaching Cierk, and the latter procedure costs Es Souan it resembled horsehair to the touch and was disposed in ringlets. He accounts for this by the exceeding United States to be united. Detroit dryness of the air, and considers that n the course of many generations it permanently curled and crisped the city says that half a dollar hair of negroes. The hair on th was the fee formerly, but now traveler's head was not affected. \$2 is usually demanded. The follow-

ing is a reported conversation after the -English, the tail of the Democratic ticket, was so strongly pro-sla-very that he has been on the retired knot has been tied ; "Now, \$2 if you please,"remarked the Justice urbanely list every since the war. Before that to the bridegroom. "I've no money." he was a Northern man with Southern principles. We can therefore tell where said that individual, turning to his love; "you pay the gentleman." The he stands to-day when the "solid South" takes him to redeem their lady turned upon him with fire in her "lost cause." But who can tell what eye. "Pay him yourself. No money, Hancock believes? He has neither did you say? You've got plenty of spoken or written concerning his be money, and I know it." "Come, now,

-"Not long ago," remarks the Ca-yuga Chief, "Alonzo B. Cornell and be givin' that gentleman so much thester A. Arthur were removed from their positions at the port of New York, by President Hayes, for no ye: give him the \$2." "For me is it? I guess it's for you, too, and you'll other reason than because they were pay him if he's paid at all." But the friends of Senator Conklin. Now one of them is Governor of the Empire groom continued to insist that he was State and the other is his party's can penniless, until finally the bride didate for the second highest place in reached away down into the folds of the gift of the people. "Time makes her voluminous dress and produced all things even."

-Chicago census returns show 475, 000 persons-25,000 short of her expec--Bread six cents a loaf at T. F. tations. Cincinnati has to be content with 250,000 citizens, New York 1,300, 000, Brooklyn 555,000, St. Louis 375, 000, Boston 350,000, Baltimore 330,000, -Oranges, lemons, peanuts, cab-Cleveland 157,000, Milwaukee 130,000, Detroit 119,000, Louisville 112,000, St. Paul, Minn., 40,000, Minneapolis, age, new potatoes, and onions at -New arrival of Fine Teas, 1880 40.000. -Fresh Rolls, Cakes and Pies at T -Hams, bacon, shoulders, cheese, F. Bullers' Masonic building. Orders left at THE ADVOCATE -Flour-Amber and Haxall at will receive prompt attention. -New styles visiting cards at this

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