# The Advocate.

Henry A. Parsons, Jr., - Editor THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1880.

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT RIDGWAY, PA., AS SECOND CLASS MALL MATTER.

**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.

The Outlook in Florida.

who is well posted in political matters in that State, writes to the National Republican:

I noticed a piece in your paper of Friday morning about a solid souththat is to say, including North and South Carolina and Florida. Let me say as a citizen of Florida that I do know that it is as certain to cast its electoral vote for James A. Garfield as the sun is to shine. The black man in Florida cannot and will not let the State go for Hancock, You may think the Democrats will count Garfield out, but we always stay with the ballot-box until the last vote is canvassed. All we ask in Florida is that Hayes and to whose views for a short the northern states will stand by Garfield, and as Hayes got Florida in 1876, so will Garfield carry it by a handsome majority, not less than 1,000 I leave washington on Monday for my chosen. No doubt thousands of Rehome to help defeat Hancock. If he is loking for a solid south he may as well give Florida up and set it down for Garfield.

ANDREW J. EATON, Monticello, Fla. WASHINGTON, July 16, 1880.

tary Schurz will make in Indianapolis ional Democratic Committee goes to on his way to the far West, he will make several others on his return. the National Committee, was Tilden's The Secretary says that he has per- manager in the canvass of 1876. If sonal regard for Hancock, but that a leading Ohio or Kentucky Democrat Garfield is a better man and repre- makes a pilgrimage East he goes to sents a better cause.

-The Democratic press is already put on the defensive of Hancock. In the South it keeps them busy to prove that he only fought for the Union because all his interests were in the North, and he could not help it. While in the North the effort is made to show him the greatest Union soldier that drew his sword against treason.

-The Buffalo Courier, Democratic, the candidates of his party. Civil serworld Gen.Grant spent \$25,000 a year." dosen't work so well in practice. The surprise those who know Butler to gress. How does this agree with the Democratic statements, made during the the idea that those who get the best any day. General Butler must be in General's travels, that he was galli- pay should do the least work. It isn't politics, and he will doubtless go where Democratic organs have been jubilant opinion. It is from a gentleman, too, vanting over the world at the expense necessary that they should ostenta- he can get the most for his services. If over the report that General Pearsons, who is as well posted as any living

-The conclumnti Commercial has a long om Francisco dispatch under date of the 12th, which says : "If there ever had been a question as to follow in the train of a simple drunk, what California would do at the coming election, no such question now exists. California, in common with the whole Pacific coast, will roll up a sweeping Republican majority in ter: November. Upon that sister Republican States and doubtful Republican

States of the east may securely build and draw comfort and strength from the assurance."

-Albany Journal: "The Demoeratic papers contain a thrilling account of General Hancock's narrow escape from a Confederate sharpshooter who fired fifteen shots at him without effect. Of course, the sharpshooter will vote for Huncosk now. But how about the Union soldier that the sharpshooter succeded in killing? What had they done that they should not be alive now to vote for either Garfield or Hancock, as they saw fit. -The Democrats will have to look

to the solid South from another A colored Republican from Florida, quarter. A Birmingham, Ala., despatch is to the following effect: "Gen eral Weaver's march to the sea is one grand ovation. People are forsaking theold parties and flocking to his standard in numbers. The effect of his speeches are wonderful. The meetings at Courtland, Hartzell and this place to-day produced astonishing results. Alabama is on fire for the Greenback party, and indications point to an overwhelming majority.

> -New York Tribune: "We read in the Democratic newspapers the prediction that 'between this time and November next thousands of conservative Republicans who voted for time in 1876 and in 1877 Mr. Hayes deferred in his policy, will be found swelling the Hancock procession." The word 'procession' seems we'l publicans will swell it. And we presume the Democratic party, after having caused the poor man's death, will push itself forward and take the mourners' carriage.

-Cincinnati Commercial: "General -Besides the speech which Secre- Hancock goes to see Tilden; the Natsee Tilden. Barnum, Chairman of see Tilden the first thing. The boys miss the old man, both his advice and money, and are anxious to conciliate him. They would probably forgive him if he did not open his mouth, provided he opened his 'bar'l' "

> -Walkins Express: No charge of official delinquency was ever brought against Gen-Arthur. He was superceded because he was unwilling to forego his "inalinenable right" to take a hand in

advancing the principles and electing rank and file of a party don't relish

The Result of a Drunk. Bradford Star.1

As an evidence of what evils may so often treated lightly by the unthinking, we append the following resume of the fatalities attending Jno. Clancy's "little jamboree" last win-

Last Feburary conductor W. W. Gaither, of the Clarion Narrow Gauge Rallroad, ejected a peddler by the name of John Clancy from his train. near King's Mills, Clarion county, for refusing to pay his fare. Clancy shot the conductor with a pistol. Gaither died a few days later from the wound. W. L. Fox, of Foxburg, President of the road, was a warm personal friend of the murdered conductor. He took charge of the pistol with which he was killed; and became active in bringing Clancy to punishment. Last April Clancy was placed on trial at Clarion. President Fox was to produce the pistol in court. He left home on the early train to go to Clarion. The train had proceeded some distance from Foxburg when Mr. Fox discovered that he had forgotten the pistol He had the train stopped and ran back to the village to get the weapon. When he returned to the train he was almost exhausted The conductor subsequently found him unconscious in his seat. He could not be revived. and died on the car at almost the exact spot where his friend Gaither was shot. Clancy was convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary. His wife and 12-year-old son were left destitute. The boy went to work for a farmer near St. Petersburg Recently he was crossing a field where a vicious bull was feeding. The bull attacked him ripped his side open with his horns and tossed him from the field into the road, a distance of forty feet. The boy lived a short time only. Besides these fatalities resulting from Claucy's crime, the business of Foxburg will be almost ruined. The village depends on the oil business of the and 67 Republican to 46 Democratic Fox estate, W. L. Fox, although only twenty-nine years old was the manager of this estate, which comprises 2,000 acres of oil land, which, only partially developed, yields 12,000 barrels a month. He owned the only extensive individual pipe line in the oil regions and at the time of his death was erecting an immense refinery He had a capital of 8,600,000, and was just completing plans for the construction of other lines of railways, with Foxburg as their center The pipe line has been sold to the United Pipe Line Company, which destroys its local value. No further development of the Fox property will be made. The death of W. L. Fox

takes the distribution of \$1,000,000 a year, at least, from this region.

-Boston Journal: "There may be read such a declaration in the papers.

#### Division of the State.

PROPOSED PLAN TO MAKE TWO STATES OUT OF PENNSYLVANIA-THE SUS-QUEHANNA TO BE THE DIVIDING LINE.

scheme on foot to divide the State of ground near the residence of Hon. Pennsylvania, Just who is at the Thomas Litch. The guns consist of bottom of this movement is not stated castings made for the purpose, and and the story is given for what it is have been in use for about twenty-five worth. The division plot, however, years. On the morning named the is said to have the support of a num- firing had proceeded as usual until ber of leading politicians throughout all but the last shot had been put off, the commonwealth. The proposed and for some reason Mr. Al. Shobert. two states are to be called respectively who had acted as gunner all the Pennsylvania and Western Pennsyl- morning, refused to apply the match vania. The plan of division, it is to this shot, Mr. Aarad A. Pearsall further stated, has been prepared with volunteering to do it in his stead, and great care, the following counties to as the fire was communicated to the form that part of the state that will powder a terrible explosion took place retain the name it now bears : Berks, the heavy metal of the gun, over three Bradford, Bucks, Carbon, Chester, Inches in thickness, breaking into Columbia, Dauphin, Delaware, Lanfragments and flying in all directions. caster, Lackawanna, Lebanon, Le- One of the flying missles struck Mr. high, Luzerne, Lycoming, Mouroe, Pearsall on the hip and leg, a severe Montgomery, Montour, Northampton, flesh wound being inflicted on the Northumberland, Philadelphia, Pike, former while the latter was broken Schuylkill, Sullivan, Susquehanna, and mashed from the knee upwards. Tioga, Wayne and Wyoming. He was at once taken to the residence

Under the census now being taken of Mr. Litch and surgical assistance the population of these twenty-seven summoned, Drs. Sweeny and Balmer counties is estimated to be 2,800,000, reaching him a few minutes after the leaving an estimated population of occurrence, and everything that it 2,800,000 for the remaining forty was possible to do was done to relieve counties that are to form the new his suffering. After dressing his state. The parties that have this wounds he was removed to his home, scheme in hand have made an estimate where he lived but a short time, dvine of the political complexion of both in a little over two hours after the ac commonwealths. They have taken cident. Several of his companions the election for President in 1876 for received slight wounds, but all were the basis, and ten of the counties able to bear a hand in taking care of named give a total Republican mathe injured man. jority of 27,472, leaving a net Repub-On Wednesday morning the re-

lican majority of 12,858. This leaves mains were followed to the cemetery a Republican majority of 5,122 for the by a large concourse of people, the new state. Hook and Ladder Company, of which It is also believed that this legisla

the deceased was a charter member, ture of both commonwealths will be and also Brookville Lodge, I. O. O. F. Republican. As it now stands, accordturning out and assisting at the fu ing to the figures shown, the 27 neral. countles forming the old state-under Mr. Pearsall was in the thirty-sevthe proposed division-have 20 Repubenth year of his age, was a man who lican and 9 Democratic state senators, stood high in the estimation of all who knew him, having served his members of the house, or 32 Republicountry in the war of the rebellion can majority, giving the new state 13 with credit to himself and the service. Republican and 9 Democratic senators itis death caused a great sorrow and 48 Republican and 40 Democratic among our people generally, and was assemblymen, or a Republican majorthe cause of the postponing of the celity of 12 on joint ballot for United ebration to take place that day, and o States senator. The plan of division which the salute was the prelude looks well as drawn on paper; the He leaves a wife and four little chil Susquehanna river forms a natural dren to mourn for him who was taken boundary between the two proposed away from them so suddenly and un states from the Maryland line to Lyexpectedly. They have the sympathy coming county, and from that point to of our people in their great trouble. the New York state line the boundaries between Lycoming and Tioga -Cincinati Gazette: "A letter to th on one side, and Poiter and Clinton editor from one of the foremost Republicans of the State of New York,

on the other, will be the line that is to separate the two states. The constitution provides that "no field man, and, besides, is very near to new state shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other did opinion that we shall carry New

state without the consent of the legis- York for the Republican Presidental lature as well as of congress," and it is ticket. If you give us a good send-off nothing in the rumor that General said there will be no difficulty in hav- in Ohio in October you may safely Butler will in due time, come out for ing the legislature pass a bill forming rely upon New York to follow your says that "during his trip around the vice is a good thing in theory, but it General Hancock but it would not two states, nor of the sanction of con- lead.' This letter was not written for

-For two or three days past the regarded all the more valuable as an

Fatal Accident. (Brookville Republican.]

On Monday morning, the 5th inst. a number of young men were engaged A NEW DEPARTUREL at firing a salute from what has been BEST PLOW IN THE WORLD! It is quietly mooted that there is a known as Litch's Battery, on the high

> of Syrnouse, N. Y. Are now putting on the market a Plow that is as much superior to any Plow heretofore made as the Plows of the past few years have been superior to those made half a century It combines all the excellencies of any Plow In use, It obviates all the objections made to any

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There's a Democratic lie somewhere.

-The Hon. L. C. Houk, Republican member of Congress from Tennessee said on Monday that the Republicans expected to carry Tennessee the coming fall, and would elect Hawkins, the Republican candidate for Governor, by a decided majority, together with the Republican Presidential electors. He declared that the Republicans of the State were more determined and more united than they had been for ten years.

-Congressman Willits of Michigan gives a highly favorable report of that State. He says that Michigan wanted prescribed in the fifteenth amendment Mr. Blaine to be nominated, but is to the constitution, are spurned and satisfied with the result. The utmost harmony prevailed. Little has been done yet, but the State Convention days of slavery, and who is to blame will be held soon, and then about the middle of August the campaign will Garfield and and Arthur as large a majority as ever she gave anyone.

-That Hancock should be beaten there is no doubt, and why he should not and cannot be elected the Albany Evening Journal gives four solid reasons, as follows :

I. He will be beaten because of his recognized unfitness for the position. II. He will be beaten for the same reason that Tray came to grief-he is caught in bad company.

III. Hancock will be beaten because his opponent is infinitely better fitted for the Presidency.

IV. Hancock will be beaten because his opponent, in addition to being better fitted for the place, represents the grand old Republican party.

-A Washington special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says : "In connection with stories circulated by Democratic papers that General Grant has spoken favorably of General Hancock as a Presidential candidate, a gentleman to-night recalled a conversation with him when in New Orleans in April last. A New Orleans Democratic paper at this time announced Thus mercilesly did Col. Forney riditself for Hancock. General Grant icule the idea of running Gen. Hanreferring to the matter, said : 'I don't cock for President in 1868. Now he think Hancock could be elected. He demands his election on the ground is a good corps commander; he is no that he was the savior of Pennsylvapolitician, and I don't think he is nia and Philadelphia at the battle of much of a Democrat. I don't think Gettysburg, and is therefore entitled ficient enthusiasm to elect him as a Pennsylvania. General Hancock has military hero. The history of military done nothing since 1868 to entitle him candidates shows only the comman- to the Presidency more now then der-in-chief in the conflict has ever then, yet while Col. Forney treated been successful. I remember in 1864, at with the utmost contempt the proposithe Democratic convention, one vote tion of his nomination in 1868, he was cast for Hancock. I think this now urges that Hancock is the man was the first time he knew he was a above all others entitled to this mark Democrat.""

of consideration.

he was unfaithful to any official trust undertook to legislate out of a Major that Gen. Arthur was superceded. General's commission,"

-The National Republican says : The condition of the negro in the south is simply this: He has a polldays ago despatches were sent from tax of \$2 to \$3, and consequently they this city to Democratic papers auwill not be allowed to vote unless they nouncing that the Mexican Veterans' pay it. The shot-gun will not be used this year; it will be "Not paid your gone over to the Democratic ticket by poll-tax yet and you can't vote here." a series of resolutions, to which were It is the same principle involved, namely: The negro shall not have President, and A. M. Keneday, Sec-

his vote. The rights of the negro, as retary. S. N. Hoyt, a member of the Association, declares that no such meeting was held, and that General ignored, and in the south they are to-Denver was in Ohio at the time when day in a worse condition than in the it was said to have been held. He for it? The answer is short and plain, political one, and that the Secretary had viz : The party who seeks to place no right to sell out members to Hanopen in earnest. Michigan will give Winfield S. Hancock in the executive cock by a report of an imaginary chair, and party is the rebel Democrameeting." cy. Shall this thing always be so?

-Judge Porter, Republican candi--If Col. Forney takes occasion to date for Governor of Indiana, in an refer back to 1868 and read the articles interview on Tuesday said that while that appeared in his Press at that time he could not thus early speak adviswith reference to General Hancock, he edly as to the election in Indiana, he will probably be struck dumb with nevertheless was happy to say that amazement at the change that has from all the information at his comcome "o'er the spirit of his dream." mand, he regarded the outlook as Before the meeting of the Democratic most encouraging, and had little doubt National Convention twelve years ago, as to the result in October. There the nomination of General Hancock were two or three elements of strength was very earnestly advocated by a the Republicans held this year that portion the Northern Democratic they had not had for several years. press. "Hancock and Adams" was The Indiana Republicans were united their cry, the belief prevailing that whereas for several years there has with a "hurrah" ticket of that de- been discordant elements. The Gerscription, the great soldier, Grant mans now fully appreciate the fact of Hancock and said: "Hancock, a might possibly be beaten. Commenting on the proposition of setting up Republican party the currency of the "Hancock and Adams," Col. Forney country had been placed on a solid delivered himself as follows: "Hanbasis, and they looked upon the Dem-"cock and Adams! If all that the ocracy with suspicion, they having "Democrats want is names, Hancock less than a year ago advocated inflation fiant traitors and dispersed by vio-"and Adams will do very well, but legislation. "they can do still better. In the

#### Pittsburgh Female College.

"national Patent office they can find Those of our readers who have "an old uniform of Washington - let "them nominate it for President." daughters to educate will do well to send to Rev. I. C. Pershing, D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa., for a Catalogue of the Pittsburgh Female College. While it is noted for its thoroughness in the solid branches, it affords rare advantages in Music, Drawing and Painting, Elocution, Modern Languages, Needle a second-class soldier can inspire suf- to the everlasting gratitude of all work and Wax-work. In the number of its Faculty and patrons, it has but two rivals in the United States. Three hundred and thirty-five were in attendance last year. Added to all this its charges are lower than any equal school on the continent. It is just the place to send your daughter. -Note paper and envelopes at the

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sary, in order to keep up the equili- tion for Governor he would doubtless side and declared his determination to State of New York. That Ohio sendbrim, that they should occasionaly do support General Hancock, though he support Hancock. So much has been off to which the writer refers will no some of the lifting. It was not because can never love the man whom he said concerning him that the Evening be wanting." Chronicle, of that city, has been in-

duced to speak out as follows : "Entirely to much has been said concern--The Washington correspondent ing General Pearson's determination tempt has been made to show that Don of the New York Times says: "A few to vote the Democratic ticket this fall. So much has been said that no more needs to be said, lest an erroncous impression should be created nomination of Garfield, and his ill-Association at a regular meeting had abroad by the announcement that General Pearsons has concluded to vote for his former comrade in arms. signed the names of J. W. Denver. General Hancock. Here, where the nothing could be more malicious than general is well known, it is not necessary to refer to this matter. The fact having been telegraphed abroad, it is necessary to state that General Pear- tire abstinence from all excitement or sons does not represent the Republiasserts that the Association is not a cans more, nor probably as much, as thousands of men who boast no title, and who are not likely to emerge from obscurity, and whose names are never heard of, or likely to be mentioned. Indeed, we question whether

after casting his own vote, General Pearsons will be able to influence another Republican to imitate him. It is said 'every man has his influence,' but unfortunately for General Pearson, 'circumstances over which he had no control' impaired his influence in Allegheny county to such a degree that he stands to-day absolutely without any following whatever."

-Since Colonel Forney has taken such a decided stand for General Hancock, his sayings of the past are being hunted up and republished. In 1868 Colonel Forney made a careful study that by and through the efforts of the Johnson general, assumes command in at September term, 1880, for the inthe Fifth military district-Louisiana-and forthwith down go the colors of the nation. A loyal meeting Borough of Ridgway. in Texas is assaulted by a mob of de-

> lence. The leaders of this mob, when arrested by some honest officers, who forgot the new 'policy' which now reigns at New Orleans, are released by Hancock, for that is virtually what his order amounted to. set at large by a brigadier general of the United States army, a man uniformed in blue. Alas, for the loyal men of Texas, with Sherman a thousand miles away !" And now, since this same general has taken command of Lee's old troops and is preparing to march on Washington, Colonel Forney throws up his cap for him and declares that he is delighted to be able to support him. Af-

ing the campaign. There is still Address, H. W. KELLEY & CO. some love for consistency left in the 711 Sansom St. Philadelphia, P. public mind.

of the United States Government? tiously "boss" the boys, but it is neces- he can secure the Democratic nomina- of Pittsburgh, had gone over to their person in regard to the politics of the -A Washington despatch to the Cincinnati Commercial says: "An at-Cameron's refusal to act as chairman of the Republican National Committee was due to dissatisfaction with the health was a sham. Persons just back to this city from the Springs, where Mr. Cameron has his cottage, say S TEREOSCOES & VIEW, such a charge, His health is so much ENGRAVINGS, CHROMOS, PHOTOundermined as to cause his friends serious apprehension, and only an enmental strain, he is advised, will as-

who was a Grant man and is a Gar

under the care of a physician, and has dropped everything but attention to his nervous condition. He is taking sulphur baths and medicine regularly, and is utterly unable to do anything requiring the least strain upon his nervous system."

sure his restoration to health. He is

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