The Advocate.

Henry A. Parsons, Jr., - Editor

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1880.

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

—A gentleman who has just arrived at Washington from General Garfield's home at Mentor says that he has within a few days received more than a thousand letters and telegrams from ex-members of the "Boys in Blue," suggesting that the old organizations be revived and put in working order for the campaign.

—The New York *Tribune* has this to say of the Democratic-Greenback alliance in Maine: The issue is made, therefore, and the Democratic party shoulders all the infamies of Garcelon. There never was a campaign where the duty of honest men was clearer, and it will be strange if the election returns do not show that they saw it and did it.

—"Consider what Lee and Jackson would do if they were alive. These are the principles they fought for for four years. Remember the men who poured forth their blood on Virginia's soil and do not abandon them now. Remember that upon your vote depends the success of the Democratic ticket."—Wade Hampton's speech at Staunton Va., July 26, 1880.

—A private latter to Washington from a friend of General Hancock in New York says that there has been so much discussion about a letter written by General Hancock to General Sherman during the days of the Electoral count that General Hancock has become anxious for the publication of the letter, preferring such publication to a continuation of the discussion while its contents are unknown The letter says that the General has nothing to fear in such publication.

—Judge Kelley was interviewed in Washington on Wednesday by a correspondent of the New York *Times* with this result: "Of course I have oppinions concerning the result of the Presidential election in other States, but I know what the result will be in Pennsylvania. My intercourse with the people, irrespective of party, has satisfied me that the tariff and freeship planks in the Democratic platform will give the Republican an unusual majority in that State, and probably add to the Republican strength of the next Congressional delegation.

—General Weaver in his speech at Montgomery, Alabama, said: "I find that it is conceded everywhere in your State the Independent ticket will be elected in August, if the people can only have a fair count. This, and al other counties in the Black Belt, are overwhelmingly against the Democratic party by more than three to one yet I am told on all sides by most respectable authority that you uniformly count out by fraud the men who are honestly chosen, and install in office the candidates who are confessedly defeated. This is the end of all free government. If you atrike down a free ballot in Alabama, you strike it down in Iowa. You elect men to Congress here by fraud, and they make laws for Iowa and New York and every other State in the Union as well as for Alabama.

—Landers, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Indiana, is, if possible, more unpopular than English the Democratic candidate for Vice President. The New Albany *Ledger*, the leading Democratic journal in the southern part of the State, calls loudly for a change in the head of the ticket. In a recent issue it asked, "Why not bounce Landers from the ticket? He will probably get bounced very high by Porter in October." The state of feeling in the Bourbon camp may be judged from ihe fact that Hon. William Fleming, a Democratic State officer, predicts that Indiana will go Rebublican by 10,000 to 12,000 majority. About half of the Democrats repudiate English and the other half Landers. It now looks as though the October defeat will leave hardly a corporal's guard to rally around the Hancock standard in November.

—Private letters to Washington from Alabama Republicans say the whole northern tier of counties is claimed, and apparently with good reason, by the Greenbackers. In the Black Belt, which is the Republican stronghold, and in which several counties give large Republican majorities, only two were permitted, at the last election to have their ballot fairly counted. There are indications that the Democratic counting machinery will be applied to these counties, are at least to one of them, on Monday. The canvassing of the vote, it will be remembered, has been taken out of the hands of the local authorities and vested in a Board, the members of which are appointed by the Governor. The object of this law was almost undisguisedly to enable the Democrats to overcome Republican majorities by means of fraudulent counting.

Made Himself.

[Meadville Republican.]

You may search the history of James A. Garfield, from a barefooted boy to a member of Congress with the doors of both Senate and White House opened and inviting him in, and you cannot find on his whole public career the stamp U. S. There are American citizens who have been cradled in luxury and, when weaned, handed over to the tutelage and expense of the United States; who never had a necessary anxiety for the future, but whose road has been carpeted with government brussels from the cradle to age. General Garfield is not one of those men. Thrown on his own resources when a boy, with nothing to live upon but his own labor, without a father, with his mother in straitened circumstances, with nothing but hard muscle, American courage, a large head and an honest heart, he set about making a man of himself. It was no small labor. There was no government salary voted him, no clothing and subsistence; no nice uniforms and burnished buttons, with U.S. on them. These would not have looked well on the boy, sitting on a sheep skin, astride a canal mule, or holding the tiller, or at the carpenter's bench. But young Garfield kept on making himself, (while the United States was busy making another man), and he did it all himself. From the canal boy, through the various stages of carpenter, teacher, student, professor, attorney at law, volunteer soldier, hero on the battle field the long and spotless career of congressman, the U. S. Senator elect and the Republican candidate for President, we see the career of a man who made himself, and who did a job he need not be ashamed of. The career of James A. Garfield is of value to the American people. Like that of Abraham Lincoln, it gives hope and courage to boys and young men and invites them to earnest efforts in their own advancement. Such men make other men than themselves, and their example will not be lost in all future time. In the light of such self-made greatness, the nations of the old world look at us with astonishment. Hope is kindled in the heart of down-trodden humanity all over the world. The more the life and character of this man are studied, the more will he be endeared to the hearts of the people, the more clearly will they see in him the proper custodian of the nation's honor, and the more certainly will they entrust him with it. He made himself and we challenge a comparison with any sample ever turned out at the public works at West Point.

Hancock's Saluting Match.

Editor *N. Y. Tribune.*

SIR: A citizen of Frankford, Ky., formerly a sergeant in the Regular Army, told us a few nights ago the following story of Hancock's army life, which illustrates a trait of his character with which more than one private soldier in the late war was familiar:

"I was stationed before the war," he began, "at Fort Leavenworth, and was on detached duty as orderly at the headquarters of General A J. Smith. General Hancock was also stationed at that post, being a captain in the 6th United States Infantry under Harney. My duty required my constant attendance about headquarters, and generally I loitered in the little yard in front of the building used by Gen. Smith, which was directly upon the street. Army officers frequently passed by, and one day Captain Hancock, who was noted among the private soldiers for his pompous, arrogant and tyrannical bearing, came along the road in front of headquarters.

"As required by army regulations, I drew myself up in proper position and made the customary military salute. He paid no more attention to me or my salute than if I had not been there at all, and went on his way. Later in the day he returned, and as he passed by feeling somewhat nettled by his treatment of me I didn't salute him. He had passed me a few steps when he turned and said, in a savage way, "Orderly, do you know your duty?" "I think I know it," I replied. "Then, sir, why didn't you salute me as I passed?" I told him I didn't tender the salute because he failed, as duty required, to return my salute when he first came by. We had some other words, when General Smith, who, it seems, was in the second story of the house and had overheard our conversation, poked his head out of the window above us, and peremptorily cried out, "Orderly!" "Yes sir." "You will pace that (the sentinel's) beat for half an hour and salute, Captain Hancock will keep his position and return your salute." "And there" said the ex-soldier, "I was kept by 'Old A. J.' pacing the beat for half an hour, saluting Hancock every time I passed, and he had to stand there and return my salute. And that, "said the veteran to a Democrat, who stood by listening to the conversation, "is your candidate for the next President. He is good enough and a nice man among officers, but he hasn't any use for the private soldier, unless he has changed his coat very much since I was in the Army."

Frankford, Ky., July 19, 1880. x.

—Some time ago a statement was made of the recommendations which have been made at times to Congress to make provision for prompt payment of the bounties and back pay due to discharged volunteer veterans whose claims are in process of settlement by the Second Auditor. Under the present arrangement these men are compelled to wait for their pay from eight to eighteen months after their claims are audited, in addition to the fifteen years which have elapsed since the claims accrued, the responsibility being entirely due to the refusal of the Democrats in Congress to provide for them. The claims are being audited at the rate of about 30,000 per annum. These facts have now been embodied in a paper prepared by the Republican Congressional Committee, which will be circulated as a campaign document as soon as it can be printed. The whole showing is a complete refutation of the Democratic claim of friendliness to the soldiers.

Repudiation of the Right Kind.

New Albany, Ind., does not seem to be a healthy place for Hancock and English Democrats. A few days ago nine prominent Democrats joined a Garfield and Arthur club. At a meeting of another Garfield and Arthur club. three nights after, six more well-known Democrats and a prominent Greebacker, who was a delegate to the Greeback National Convention, made application to be admitted as members. One of the Democrats lost a leg in the rebel army. He said he was tired of a party that got the South into trouble, and that he did not care to support a man who tried to rekindle the embers of civil war just to please Andy Johnson after the rebel armies had surrendered, and the South was willing to abide the decision and return to peaceful pursuits. From all parts of the country thinking men are realizing the hollowness of Democratic pretenses and the true character of a decoy in which Hancock appears. Even Springer, the leading Democratic Congressman of Illinois realizes the position his party is in and scowls horribly and holds his nose over the dish served up for him. In a speech the other night he said:

"The President of the United States should be a man who knows all about civil affairs, who knows the regulations of the various departments, the management of the judiciary, legislative and executive departments; the Department of State, which deals with foreign countries; the Treasury Department, with the millions of treasure; with civil service, with the great and rapidly growing commerce of the land, thereby bringing the greatest happiness to our people. I, therefore, thought the best interest of the people demand a man who was experienced in civil affairs, and when our convention at Cincinnati nominated a purely military man, I must confess to you, my friends, I thought it would have been better to nominate one with some civil experience."

There is bitterness in these utterances He realizes how James A. Garfield, scholar, patriotic volunteer soldier, statesman of twenty years' experance in the affairs of the nation, towers in intellect and experience above the regular army officer who has spent 40 years in camp. Between the lines it is easy to read how grivously he is disappointed and that nothing but loyalty to his party prevents him from advocating the election of Garfield, whom he knows to be best qualified in every sense for the position.

From Georgia, that Democratic Gibraltar, as it is called, Hon. Wm. H. Felton, a strong Democrat who represented the Seventh district in Congress, in a speech the other night at Marietta said:

"I know General Garfield personally have been on the same committee with him, and he is a gentleman of good morals, social, clever, and has a grand intelect, intellectually he has no superior in the House. He is a good man, has a mind of inexhaustable resources and I have not a word to say to detract from his integrity."

Dr. Felton is a loyal Southern Democrat, and will probably take the dose prescribed by the party leaders. But what words could he utter that would show plainer than these that he considers Garfield far better qualified for the Presidency than Hancock?

Judge Gorton, a life-long Wisconsin Democrat, is out in a letter in which he says:

"It is unwise for the people to place the country at this time in the hands of a party split by repudiation schemes and controlled by the South. Whatever it may have been in the past, it is to-day absolutely and essentially the party of the South Its record in Congress during the past four years has justly excited the suspicion of Northern men. Neither the national credit, nor the national treasury, nor the right to a free and fair ballot, will be safe in the hands of the Democratic party."

These are significent notes that augur an overthrow of the Democrats in their present masquerade, as complete as when they bowed down to Horace Greeley, their ancient and implacable foe. They come from all parts of the country and clearly show a deep-seated connection in the minds of the people of the eminent fitness of General Garfield and of the great and utterly unwarranted risk in trusting the Democratic party with power in national gouernment.

The Bloody Shirt.

Gen. John Beatty opened the Ohio campaign at Columbus on Saturday night in a powerful speech, in which he said.

"Of course, it will be said that I am waving the bloody shirt. So? It is the costliest banner that ever greeted the public eye. It was colored and enriched by the blood of heroes. It suggests the innumerable sacrifice made by the nation for personal freedom and political equality. It suggests memories of tender partings at the homestead, days of marching, nights of vigil and fury of battle. It suggests the sudden clasp of fraternal hands on the field; the solemn farewell; the last prayer to God; the hurriedly-made grave and the missing man at roll-call. Under this flag we shall conquer. The time may come, indeed, when we shall fold it up tenderly and lay it away with care; but it is not now. It will never be until the Democratic party, saturated as it is with treason, ulcerated and rotten to the very core, shall by the popular verdict, be pronounced dead and damned. Its record is a catalogue of crimes. Its existence is a menace to good government and so long as it lifts its brutal head to the sunshine it will be the duty of just men to strike.

—Pantry shelves need to be papered. A great many ladies use old newspapers for this purpose. That machine made shelf paper at THE ADVOCATE office is much neater. Call and see it. We have all colors. Also a nice lot of scrap pictures for fancy work.

He Will Vote as He Shot.

A HIGH PRIVATE'S VIEWS OF GENERAL HANCOCK'S CANDIDACY.

Philadelphia, July 28. — A private soldier of Hancock's corps, at Greenville, Pa., having been requested to organize a Hancock Club, responded as follows:

St. Clair A. Millholland, 3445 Walnut Street, Philadelphia:

DEAR SIR—Yours of the 15th inst. is at hand asking for my "co-operation and assistance," with a view to organizing a "Hancock Club" in this place. I am compelled to state that there has been a "club" already formed in the town — immediately after news from Chicago was received. It was organized though as a "Garfield" Club, and all old soldiers of this place, with one or two exceptions, belong to it. I was in Hancock's corps (the 2d) and served from August 11th, 1862, until May 31st, 1865, and have an honorable discharge, but at this date don't propose to have my share of fighting go for naught. It is not Hancock personally that I object to but it is the party that nominated him.

You also say it is appropriate that the "great soldier of Gettysburg, who shed his blood upon our soil in defense of his native state, should receive our support." Very true; still thousands more beside Hancock "shed their blood" and, I doubt not, many greater than he.

As I said before, I am sorry that I can gather no material vote of soldiers in this place out of which to organize a "Hancock Club." They train in the other crowd. There are several here who are loud-mouthed Hancock men (not soldiers) some of whom during the war called Hancock's corps "Lincoln's hirelings," and who, when the draft was about to be made skipped for Canada. And there are others who said of me, when in Andersonville prison pen, that I ought to starve to death." Can I so far forget myself as to vote for the party which tried for four long years to dissolve our Union? No! Hancock is good as a general, but he travels with a very bad crowd.

If I live until fall I shall vote as I shot.

Respectfully yours,

A. A. YEAKEL.

—The Washington *Sunday Herald* continues to be disturbed over the management of sundry Democratic papers, and publishes the following sharp paragraph on the subject yesterday: "The fact that Mr. Secretary Schurz supports Garfield is no excuse for assailing his military record. It is at least unfair at this late day to attribute to deceased officers like Hooker Thomas and McPherson disparaging remarks about General Schurz without furnishing the authority upon which such statements are made. And even if McPherson did say that he would prefer generals who had already served under him to Schurz, who had not, and if Thomas did say, 'I don't want him,' such remarks prove nothing. because neither of the generals had any means of knowing Schurz's merits and would naturally prefer some one whose ability had been proved under their own eyes. We would suggest to the cotemporaries who are raising such irrelevant side issues as this that the Democracy seems at this time to be more in need of brains than of facts.

—The report is again current and is believed by many Republicans in New York city that Senator Conklin will soon enter upon a Western campaigning tour, and that he has already signified his intention of speaking in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago and Keokuk, Iowa.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Application will be made under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of certain Corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and the Supplements thereto, for the Charter of an intended Corporation, to be called "THE RIDGWAY WATER COMPANY," the character and object of which is the supply of water to the public of Ridgway and its vicinity, and for this purpose to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act of Assembly and its supplements,

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WINTER TIME TABLE.

On and after SUNDAY, November 9, 1879, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division will run as follows:

WESTWARD.

ERIE MAIL leaves	Phila.	11 55 p. m.
" "	Renovo	11 00 a. m
" "	Emporium	1 15 p. m.
" "	St. Mary's	2 11 p. m.
" "	Ridgway	2 36 p. m.
" "	Kane	3 50 p. m.
" arr. at	Erie	7 55 p. m.

EASTWARD.

ERIE MAIL leaves	Erie	11 35 a. m.
" "	Kane	4 00 p. m.
" "	Ridgway	5 00 p. m.
" "	St. Mary's	5 27 p. m.
" "	Emporium	6 25 p. m.
" "	Renovo	8 40 p. m.
" arr. at	Phila	7 00 a. m.

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