



REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT: JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE: HENRY GREEN, Northampton Co.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: JOHN A. LEMOX, Blair County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR ASSEMBLY: A. J. COLMBIER, Somerset Twp.

SAM MERN, Elklick Twp.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: GEORGE R. SCULL, Somerset Bor.

FOR HOUSE DIRECTOR: ALEX. KORNS, Jendet Twp.

WALLACE is the top dog in the fight now.

The rebel Brigadiers have captured Hancock at last.

The nomination of Hancock, puts Pennsylvania in the front rank for the coming battle.

GENERAL GARFIELD was as gallant a soldier as Hancock, and is a tried and true statesman.

With Tilden is buried the "fraud" cry which the Democracy has so indistinctly nursed for the last four years.

The Democracy has got "the man on horseback" they professed so much to fear, when General Grant was a candidate for nomination.

The last Democratic President was a Pennsylvanian—and Good Lord! what a record he left behind. Hancock was brought up at the feet of this General.

During the sitting of the Convention, the Cincinnati Enquirer announced that English, "was a man without bluish and has five millions of dollars." That's what nominated him.

The men who opposed General Grant because he was a military man, are now asked to vote for Hancock, simply because he is a noted soldier, who never framed or supported a Democratic measure.

The Democrats have selected William H. English, the President of a National Bank, to carry Indiana, a Greenback state, with a Democratic Greenback candidate for Governor. There is consistency for you!

Both Wallace and Randall pledge Pennsylvania for Hancock and English. Did either of those gentlemen ever hear of the adage that advises sanguine people not "to count their chickens before they are hatched?"

Thus far no Republican leader has evinced any determination to oppose the election of General Garfield, or even to treat his nomination indifferently. It is to be long and a strong pull and a pull altogether to put Garfield and Arthur through victoriously.

The Cincinnati Convention absolutely refused to hear Mr. Tilden's letters of withdrawal. That was the unkindest cut of all, because therein the "old sage" portrayed himself as a martyr, and a patriot, and as the only man who could lead the Democracy to victory.

The Washington National Republican says that in dropping Tilden the Democratic party loses its best organizer and its heaviest load, its worst record and its only issue, its strongest manager and its weakest man, its most unscrupulous barber and its least inspiring candidate.

Hon. JOHN CRESSA, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, informs the Harrisburg Telegraph that after a partial though careful survey of the State he does not hesitate to pronounce the prospect cheering, but at the same time expects every working Republican to do his duty between this and election day.

We would respectfully suggest to the nincompoops, in the Republican ranks, who are keeping up the howl against Coupling and Cameron and the "machine politicians," that we will need all the votes we can get during this campaign, and unless they desire the success of the Democratic candidates, it would be well enough to "go slow" in that direction.

EX-JUDGE GARFIELD'S letter vindicating General Garfield's record of probity in connection with Credit Mobilier, continues to be seriously dissembled. The Lancaster Intelligencer pronounces him a safe witness as to truthfulness, while other Democratic organs accept his testimony as conclusive, and have in consequence dropped their slant on this subject. The good sense of this is obvious, and we hope it will be emulated.

The whole Democratic party in Indiana ought to be suited now.

Its candidate for Governor is a soft-money man of the worst type, while its candidate for Vice-President is a hard-money man and a banker.

The party must attempt to carry the State on the soft-money issue in October, and on the hard-money issue in November. It must denounce National banks and bankers on one day, and vote for a National banker on the next.—Tribune.

GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT himself ran for the Presidency in 1852 and was beaten so badly that the party belonged to give up the ghost and was never heard of again.

It now looks a good deal as though the old General's namesake, General Winfield Scott Hancock, might be the instrument in the hands of Providence of serving the Democratic party the same trick in 1880 which the original Winfield served the Whigs in 1852.

There is something about the name that suggests dissolution of the party it belongs to.

SENATOR HOAR, in the course of his speech at Worcester, said of the Grant men in the late canvass:

The reason for re-electing President Grant, which may or may not have been potent in the minds of those who led his cause at Chicago, but which surely was potent in the minds of that vast number of American people who desired his nomination was this: That of all living men, by far, he had rendered the most illustrious service to this country.

Of all men who ever lived, but two beyond all possible question, he had rendered the most illustrious service to this country, both in war and peace.—Lincoln and Washington only excepted. No man need blush, who man need repent, no man need apologize, who advised his fellow citizens, in this crisis of their future, to put their trust again where it had been once so well executed.

MR. SAMUEL J. TILDEN wrote a characteristic letter to the Cincinnati Convention, ostensibly withdrawing as a Presidential candidate, but with his usual cunning tergiversation, couched in such language as to leave it doubtful whether he intended to withdraw from the race.

His nearest friends evidently thought the letter would startle his fast-decreasing boom, and labored zealously to that end, but the majority of the delegates to the Convention gladly seized the opportunity to desert his cause and with many smiles, and signs of profound satisfaction they hastily inured the old sage of epher alley, and quietly and gleefully laid him away to rest.

Hoar Seymour positively declared that as between a Presidential nomination and a funeral he would prefer the latter, so he was declared off the track, and a race, scrub free for all, was commenced, in which, the other nags being very ring-boned, spavined, tick winded, or over weighted, Hancock won at an easy carter. This in brief, is the result of the Democratic Presidential race for the nomination at Cincinnati.

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL Convention at Cincinnati on Thursday last, nominated General Winfield S. Hancock as its candidate for President, and William H. English of Indiana for Vice President.

In General Hancock the Democracy have probably as strong a candidate as the party could have selected. He is a brave and skilled soldier, who proved his patriotism during the late war and a man of unblemished character, and unquestioned integrity. He is unskilled in civil affairs, having been educated as a soldier and served in the army all his life, and it is detracting nothing from his high character to allege that by reason of his exclusively military education and services, he lacks that knowledge and experience of government affairs requisite to fit him for the Chief Magistracy of the Republic.

His nomination is a singular commentary on the utter lack of principles in the political party, selecting him as its candidate. He is selected solely because of his distinguished services in behalf of the Union, while the party making him its standard bearer, were he rendering those services, was fighting him in front, in the flank, and in the rear, with the vain hope of defeating the army with which, and the cause for which he fought. If the General was right, his party was wrong, and his present nomination is a confession—to draw it mild—of wrong doing. It was as a leader of Union soldiers he won his renown, and it remains to be seen with what success he will meet, as the leader of a party whose chief captains were then in hostile array against him.

His brilliant Union record will not efface the traces of his present following, nor can his broad and heroic mantle cover the ever-memorable and bloody crimes of the party at whose head he now marches.

Mr. English, is a banker of fair reputation and large means, distinguished principally for being at one time the condottier of Stephen A. Douglas, and for his consistent stand in favor of hard money and resumption of specie payments, at a time when his party, particularly in his own State, was swept from its feet by the Greenback craze.

The Cincinnati Convention in selecting its candidate has betrayed its usual inconsistency and lack of stability, but it is useless to attempt to disguise the fact that to beat their Republican must take of their coats, roll up their sleeves and stand shoulder to shoulder.

GENERAL GARFIELD is immensely popular in Somerset county. We have heard of no Republican who is not enthusiastic in his support.

It is reported on what seems to be good authority, that Gen. Garfield is exceedingly anxious that Senator Cameron should accept the Chairmanship of the Republican National Committee but that Cameron hesitates, and has not yet given his consent.

We are not surprised that General Garfield should be anxious for Mr. Cameron to take the position, as he is undoubtedly the best and ablest man for the place on the Committee. With him at the helm the whole country would feel assured that the Republican cause was in hands that would compel success were success possible—as it most surely is. Mr. Cameron undoubtedly has his faults, but they do not lie in the line of a want of executive ability or incapacity for party management; he has also plenty of enemies in the Republican ranks, but the dullest of these can hardly call in question his fitness for the position indicated. Of course in this statement we must except those whose personal hatreds are stronger than their party attachments, or desire for party success.—Lancaster Intelligencer.

The Democratic Ticket.

It is a peculiarly constituted party which sends rebel Brigadiers to Congress, and a Union General as its candidate for President of the United States because of his loyalty.

Tilden might have said with Louis Napoleon: "I represent a principle, a cause, and a defeat for me, and a victory for the nation."

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