EDITOR.

.G. JULY 21, 1880.

Republican Ticket.

For President, Gen. JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio.

For Vice President, Gen. CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

ELECTORS AT LABOR : Edward N. Benson Henry W. Oliver

DISTRICT RESCIORS 1 Sam'l C Perkins, 15 N C Elisbrie, 2 Edwin H Fitier, 16 J W Cochrane, 3 M Hall Stanton, 16 G M Reade, 4 James Dobson, 18 G B Wiestling, 3 M Hall Stanton,
4 James Dobson,
5 Geo De B Keim,
6 David F Honston,
7 Morgan R Wise,
9 George Calder, jr.,
10 Isaac S Moyer,
11 Edgar Pinchot,
12 John Mitchell,
13 C F Shindell,
14 G M Wiestling,
15 G M Westling,
16 W Ames,
21 J P Teagarten,
22 Nelson P Reed,
24 T T M M Kennan,
25 Vacant,
26 G W Dolamater,
26 G W Giffillan.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

14 C B Forney.

For Supreme Judge, HENRY GREEN, of Northampton County. For Auditor General, JOHN A. LEMON, of Blair County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress, Gen. HARRY WHITE, of Indiana County. For President Judge, Hon. WM. D. BROWN, of Warren County, For Assembly, E. L. DAVIS.

For Associate Judge, AMZA PURDY. For County Treasurer,

N. S. FOREMAN. For County Surveyor, F. F. WHITTEKIN. For Coroner,

THE "enthusiasm" over the nomination of Hancock already requires props and braces.

N. THOMPSON.

REPUBLICAN Greenbackers are beginning to realize the fact that they of the revenues should be appropria-* have been sold to the Democracy by a | ted to the support of sectarian schools. few self-constituted leaders, and are fast returning to the Republican ranks. Indiana Progress.

THE address to the Greenbackers of Crawford county makes the confession that "the Greenback party has had opposed to it the press, the bar, the pulpft, the college, the universities and nearly all other institutions of learning." It would seem from this showing that nearly everything decent and respectable and bonest and christian and moral and intelligent is opposed to the Greenback party. This is just what that address says .- Meadville Republican.

SUPPOSE that the ensuing Presidential election should be in doubt, as study of the spirit of our institutions, that of 1876 was. And then, suppose, the events of our history, and the best that General Sherman should, before impulses of our people." If elected to the result is officially declared by the Presidency those convictions will Congress, say that he believed General guide his conduct until experience Garfield was elected, and that if he points out a better way. took the oath of office he would obey orders coming from him. What would unpretentious deliverance throughout, General Hancock think of a proceed- and will greatly add to the respect and ing of that kind? That is the position | confidence of the people for the Re-General Hancock took with reference publican caudidate. to Tilden in 1876-7, and his friends grow angry when it is called revolutionary.

THE Clarion Republican after reproducing Jas. Mosgrove's pledge

comments as follows upon it: At that time it looked honest enough, but now, when we are told that he is to be "tendered the nomination" of the Democracy of the Twentyfifth Congressional district, the fact becomes transparent that he was simply used as a pliant agent in the hands of demagogues in ring interest. With the evidence of this gross political dissembling before them, the honest Greenbackers and the straight and unwavering Democrats in the district will wish to know under which banner they are to achieve victory. The principles and policy of the two parties are so widely different that a happy fusion is impossible, and any fusion must be based on selfish motives alone, and hence void of principle or palicy. If the defeat of General Harry White course of time become a resort, but at far foreshadowed, tends to prove him is the only object, and that object has present it is rather a dismal stretch of unmistakably opposed to the provisno basis founded on principle-not clearly and emphatically in the interest of the people—then it is wrong and eleven blades of grass to the square with the old secession element of this

ution by the people.

General Garfield's Letter.

Gen. James A. Garfield has formal. ly accepted the Republican nomination for the Presidency, in a letter which is characteristic of him. In every sentence it embodies the wholehearted frankness of the man, the clear headsdness of the statesman, the courage of the true American. There is no concealment of views, no attempt to mistify his own ideas, no evasion of country. He accepts the nomination as a great responsibility, not as a mere compliment to, or recognition of, his own greatness. In this Gen. Garfield much more pretentious public men. published proceedings of Congress. It was scarcely necessary for the Ropubhean candidate to do more than say that he accepts the nomination. It was not necessary for him to present his views on the Financial, the States Rights, the Southern, the Educational, the Chinese, the Civil Service, the Tariff, or any other question of national importance. On all these subjects and issues he has made a record as clear, as forcible, as sound, as any man who has been in public life during the past eighteen years. But under the circumstances he deemed it best to re-assert his views and opinions as already on record. He believes that this is a Nation with power of self-preservation; that the constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof are supreme throughout every foot of our territory, and must be obeyed; that the national laws relating to the election of representatives in Congress must be neither violated nor evaded; that elections shall be free and fair, and every elector be permitted to cast his lawful ballot, free from intimidation, and that such lawful ballot shall not be nullified by the fraudulent vote of any other person.

He endorses the largest degree of popular education, and believes that whatever aid the nation can give the States in the furtherance of intelligence should be extended, but no part With reference to the question of National finances his views have undergone no change. He holds now, as he always has held, to the doctrine of lars, to insure to capital and labor the measure of value from the use of which no ove can suffer loss."

After discussing other questions, he concludes his letter by accepting the doctrines announced by the Chicago platform as great and immutable principles, and not as mere temporary devices of a party to attract votes and carry an election. The platform, in his judgment, embodies "deliberate convictions, resulting from a careful

The letter is an honest, maply and

"WARREN'S LETTER."

Tom's RIVER, N. J., July 17, '80. The cares of business drove me to seek a little recreation and I have struck one of the pleasantest places in the world for a pice quiet time. Down near the Jersey coast on a pretty stream called Tom's River, is situated a little town which is but two hours run from Philadelphia, where one can enjoy country and sea shore as well. The hotel at which I am stopping is about ten minutes drive from the town and hes right on the river's banks. A short drive from here brings you to Island Heights where the camp-meet. | cock's course said : ings are held and where a great temperance revival is now going on. It is quite a pretty place, situated on the river with numerous cottages on each of joy, as his plans were all known to side of its broad streets and in its cool | them. With sneer and jest they meet | Buffalo woods. Further down the river, lying between Barnegat Bay and the ocean, is Sea Side Park, which may in the whole policy of General Hancock, so sand with a couple of hotels and about ions of the Military bill, and warrants

pleasant place to spend the summer but they will have to build and induce people to come down and see it before they can hope to make a fortune out of their investment.

One of our many amusements here is to rise early in the morning, and after a bath in the river take a yacht and sail out into the bay to the fishing grounds, where, in a couple of hours, you can catch enough weak fish averaging two pounds each to feed | T AM NICELY LOCATED at my old a single point or issue before the the whole botel. Then when you get all my friends, and the public generally, tired of the sport you put up en awning, and getting out your lanch basket you attend to the wants of the inner man, who has become quite ravenous from examplifies the sound, hard common the offects of the brisk salt breeze. sense that has made him noted among This pleasant duty over you pack things away, hoist your sail and go He says, truly, that on nearly all the dashing through the chop seas, some subjects of which the platform treats, of which you occasionally ship which his opinions are on record among the gives you a slight drenching, but which owing to the excitement and enjoyment of the tossing around, you do not mind in the least. On you go plunging through the surf, occasionally answering the captain's warning "ready about," when you go on another tack and all hands dive to the other side to keep her steady. Returning after a good days sport you indulge in a bath, partake of a hearty supper and shortly after, completely tired out, you seek "tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep."

I see by the Philadelphia papers the thermometer has stood 102 in the shade. Here we have been having it at about 60° with a stiff breeze all the time. This morning we had a slight shower and it is now positively chill

Politically I am out of the world, so I can't give you any points. I have met, however, a good many so-called conservatives all of whom are on our side of the fence. Our ticket is gaining strength every day. Montgomery Blair, now a strong Democrat, formerly of Lincoln's cabinet, said to a friend of mine the other day in Baltimore that they had made a great mistake in nominating Hancock, and that before the campaign was much further advanced we would put the Democrats on the defensive. There's a straw as to how the wind is going to blow.

WARREN.

General Hancock's Civil Opinions.

We have watched our Democratic exchanges and carefully searched for the principles that General Hancock may2tf honest money-to a policy "that will carries in bis eaddle valise. The remaintain the equality of all our dol. sult of our search can be summed up

On the subject of the currency, he is a magnificent looking fellow. On the subject of tariff he is a splendid soldier.

On the subject of free trade he wears a brilliant uniform. On the subject of river and harbor

improvements he makes a grand appearance on horseback. On States rights he appears well in

his epaulets and brass buttons. On civil service reform he has a fine military bearing.

On the so-called reform in the administration of the government he is a modern Murat. On the Indian question he is the fluest looking Indian fighter the

country ever produced, notwithstanding that for every Indian he killed cost the government 84,500,000. On the Southern question he behaved like a gallant soldier, and made him-

self popular with every Ku Klux, White Liner, bulldozer and ballot box On the subject of our foreign rela-

tions he wears a splendid mustache. On the school question he is a handsome looking man.

On all other questions of public policy he has a martial bearing .- Clove-

Col. John W. Forney, has announced his purpose to support Hancock. He certainly has placed himself in an awkward position by his self in an awkward position by his change of front and glorification of Hancock. When Gen. Hancock took Pittsburgh 8:55 2:35 3:30 8:00 1:40 7:40 command of the Department of Louisiana, Mr. Forney was editor and B. B'k June 11:10 5:40 1:48 5:35 11:10 8:20 proprietor of the Washington Chroni-Parker 11:52 6:25 3:12 4:50 10:20 1:50 ele and at that time speaking of Han-

Fifth Military District. From every rebel throat went up songs and shouts Union men and say: "Now is come our day. General Hancock has arrived and will see us righted." The Corry the assertion of his entire sympathy it will meet its deserving fate-repulli- mile. They have got the ocean and State and city, who now find in him a the sand as a nuclous to make a true friend,

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2:30 0:15 6:50 2:00 8:05 8:50 3:20 10:05 7:85 1:15 7:08 8:03 4:35 11:35 8:45 12:05 6:00 6:55 5:55 10:50 16:50 3:55 11:35 10:15 pm pm am am am pm Trains run by Phili delphia Time.

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