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Republican National Ticket, FOR PRESIDENT, 1880 GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD. of ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, 1880, HON. CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

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Republican State Nominations. FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT, Hon. Henry Green,

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, Hon. John A. Lemon, OF BLAIR COUNTY.

OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

Republican County Nominations. Congress. S. H. MILLER, Esq., of Mercer county.

Senate. JOHN M. GREER, Esq., of Butler borough

Assembly. WILLIAM P. BRAHAM, of Mercer township. SYLVESTER D. BELL, of Millerstown boroug

District Attorney. A. M. CUNNINGHAM, Esq., of Butler borough

Associate Judge. ABRAHAM McCANDLESS, of Butler townshi

County Surveyor. NATHAN M. SLATOR, of Butler borough.

WE added quite a number of new

COURT is in session, with Judge Bredin presiding and Associates Storey and Dodds present. Proceedings next

General Grant but seven minutes to tell the reasons why "he is a Republican," and yet he covered near the whole form. His speech will be seen in another place.

LARGEST APPLE.-Mr. Isaac Robb, brought to our office last Friday the weighs 22 ounces and measures 16

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

The meeting in the Court House on quite a success. Hon. A. L. Campbell, of Petrolia, presided and introduced the speakers with some very appropriate remarks. Mr. Mason made up the Greenback party and joining expected from Democratic success at journed with three cheers for Garfield and Arthur. The Citizens' Cornet

The Importance of this Election.

Judge Agnew addressed the Republicans of Pittsburgh on Tuesday evening a week. In his note accepting the invitation to speak, he says:

"For over thirty years (twenty-seven on the bench) I have not set foot on a political platform, and while on the bench I scrupulously avoided all partisan demonstrations. My habits are now so fixed that I know it would yet I am so impressed with the impor-tance of this election, on which hang the results of a successful war, of reunion and National prosperity, that I feel that no one in whose bosom burns perform his share of duty. My habits of thought and expression disable me from an ordinary political harangue, and you must, therefore, accept of something different." a spark of patrictism would refuse to

got 'something different"-different from the "glittering generalities" and low falsifications which were dished up in this place last Thursday .- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

- THE REBEL CLAIMS.

Had General Hancock's letter in redragged out of Mr. Tilden four years ago. Besides, it may be pointed out that General Hancock's letter does not quite cover the case, when he says:

"The Government can never pay a debt or grant a pension or reward of any sort for waging war upon its own existence; nor could I be induced to an effort made by candidates to settle matters among them-dates to settle matters as a supplementation and the law, arising in freedom, became tyle dates to settle matters among t

debt, pension or reward." But "rebel the right, but to cause adjournments, claims" are neither a debt, a pension nor reward for waging war upon the existence of the Government. They are demands growing out of the destruction of property, mostly of noncombatants during the prosecution of the war. If the law requiring proof of candidate by promising his vote in adlovalty in the claimant were repealed, these claims would and could be paid, because they could be proved to be just demands against the Government; and if the Government were in Democratic hands some of the evidence from the rebel records which now prevents certain claimants from getting their hands into the Treasury might not be forthcoming when needed. They are, moreover, certain large claims, like the refund of the cotton tax, of the tobaeco tax, which General Hancock's letter does not touch at all

Besides, General Hancock does not say that he would veto any such bill if ture. passed. He says only, that he would not "approve" it. He might not approve it and yet it might become law from not being vetoed. But the great point in this matter is, can a President rise higher than his party? We all know the behests of the party. If General Hancock is elected by the brought to remembrance information solid vote of the South, can he refuse to accede to their demands? Should he be elected and do so there would un- dress was, not to revive, or keep alive, doubtedly soon be a rupture between him and his party. We will be spared however, of any fear or trouble on this question, or any other question growing out of the war, by the election of General Garfield, who will be sure to veto any such bill if ever passed. And it is known there are some already introduced, and on file waiting for a favorable time to bring them forward.

STATE SENATE SITUATION. The conferees of this Senatorial district. Armstrong and Butler counties, e-assembled at the Seventh Avenue Hotel in Pittsburgh on Friday last. subscribers to the CITIZEN list this It seems they came together again at the instance of the Chairman of the State Central Committee, Mr. Cessna. It further appears that Mr. Cessna had named, or suggested, Mr. H. H. Byram of Pittsburgh, to act as umpire in case the conferees of the two counties failed to agree. A meeting of the conferees was had and a discussion took place as to the rights of the counties to the candidate, etc., but no ballot was ground in a remarkably condensed taken on Friday, as far as we can learn. An adjournment was then made te Saturday, the next day. On Satur- struck on reading Judge Agnew's day a ballot was taken, resulting in of Oakland township, this county, three votes for each candidate, Mr. tive memory he has shown, as to Meredith, of Armstrong, and Mr. Greer, time and import, of all the great largest apple we have ever seen. It of this county. Then, it is alleged by the friends of Mr. Greer that another inches around it. It can be seen at our adjournment without day took place. This point is not stated by Mr. Mere- back to the mind, some of those imdith. However, it seems that the con- portant events, the struggle upon hereafter.

Bellefonte, Centre county, Pa., was be present and vote as the arbiter or umpire appointed by Mr. Cessna. Mr. Meredith informs us personally that his conferees did not recognize the right of Mr. Byram to interfere and an able speech on the currency ques- did not invite him to the meeting but tions and gave his reasons for giving refused to join in an invitation to him, and that when he, Mr. Byram, apthe Republican party. General Beaver peared in the meeting they objected to made an eloquent and powerful speech his presence there, denying his authoron the question of a "solid South," ity in the premises. On the part of warning his hearers of what might be Mr. Greer it is claimed that Mr. Meredith's conferees did recognize the right this election. A vote of thanks was of Mr. Byram to be in the meeting. given the speakers and the meeting ad- This is a material point on the question as to whether a nomination was fairly made, or made at all. But a bal-Band was present rendering its excel- lot it appears was taken, resulting in each county's conferees voting for their own candidate, three and three, and help or forty-seven of the 231 votes of the Mr. Byram claimed a right to the North. The true character of a vote and did vote in favor of Mr. party, continued the speaker, like that Greer. Mr. Meredith's conferees, he its acts, motives and practices. The informs us, refused to ratify this ρroceeding, and the conference adjourned by the South, which was responsible for slavery, and for breaking down the tariff and thus introducing long trains of commercial disaster. The popular

The above is about the statement of of Democratic feelings, as was the doc-both parties as near as we can aseer-trine that the United States was a tain them. Mr. Greer claims he is nominated, and Mr. Meredith on the other hand says that neither he or his conferees consented to that mode of making the nomination. The fact that they the history of the Republican party from its birth at Lafayette Hall in this day last was here saying the same. And those who heard Judge Agnew
As at present advised we are unable

shaken by contradiction or ingenuity, from which they and others may learn to say that a nomination has been hese truths, viz: That the made, but presume we will soon have down to the rebellion has wielded the further light on the subject. power and influence of the government; that to keep up the equipoise of We have heretofore referred to the numbers and retain this power, she danger of what looks to be a new pracbrought in the immense territory west of the Mississippi to the Pacific Ocean; tice, the interference of the State Committee in the local politics of the counthat to carry slavery into this vast exgard to "rebel claims" come earlier in ties or districts of the State. This the canvass it would have had more year is the first in this State in which sacred compromise, forced on the North by herself, whereby slavery was weight than will now be accorded to a disposition has been manifested by bounded by an equitable line, that by it. The place for a declaration on that the State Committee to do so, and its a violent wresting of the Constitution of which were still to be seen, "Polk, subject was in the platform of the Dem- evil effects will likely follow. Just so from its old and received meaning, ocratic party adopted at Cincinnati or soon as this mode of settling contests Congress was deprived of the power of in the letter of acceptance of the Dem-for nominations is recognized, then every candidate, for the Presidency every candidate, in every district, will every candidate for the Presidency every candidate, in every district, will every candidate for the presidency every candidate. ocratic candidate for the Presidency, every candidate, in every district, will ization of slavery were swept away: The obvious criticism upon General so shape his course as to secure the The obvious criticism upon General so shape his course as to secure the that in accomplishing these purposes Congress and immediately they repeal.

Hancock's letter to his Cincinnati cor- favor of the Chairman of the State the South had the gid of at least half ed the protective tariff. In the Senate at every place where I stopped. My Hancock's letter to his Cincinnati correspondent is that it is not spontaneous, but has been forced out of him by the exigencies of the canvass, as a the exigencies of the canvass, as a will hold on and hold out in the hope famous letter of similar import was of the State Committee or its Chairand thereby, through its own act, bedragged out of Mr. Tilden four years man deciding in his favor. There will

expected that the South would give protection to the labor of the North from time to time, and then, as the hen free trade suited them?"

election approaches, to ask the State The speaker then took up the topics Committee to step in, which commitprotection to American industry, currency and the banking system, tee he may in the meantime have brought some undue outside influence and showed in each of them the effects of Republican rule. He then discussed the merits of the candidates, closing with a fervant appeal to young men vance, may thus at any time secure a and old to follow the standard bearer of nomination that does not belong to his the Republican party."

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. POLE RAISING.

equities of the counties, but through The Republicans of Middlesex and favoritism and possibly worse. In Clinton townships, on Saturday last, the case before us the right, by rotation raised a pole about 90 feet in hight, at and turn, to the present Senate nomithe store of Mr. Jacob B. Flick. meeting was afterwards organized with nation in this district was known to all to be with Armstrong county. That | Capt. Geo. W. Hays as President, Mr county is our equal politically, and in John Donaldson (of Allegheny county) Vice President, and Robt Trimble, all respects. We are connected with Esq., as Secretary, and was addresse tax, and who knows but of the whisky her now politically and may continue by Thos. Robinson and A. G. Wilto be so in the future, and hence if any liams, Esq'rs. Mr. Williams also sang

upon. The dishonest or unworthy

county. Nominations will not be

made as of old upon the right and

JUDGE AGNEW'S SPEECH.

any ill-feeling between the Northern

and Southern sections of the Nation,

but to show from the record, as it

were, which party, the Democratic or

the Republican, were to be justly

charged with "sectionalism." The

"Slavery was National," and therefore

to and over the free Territories of our

country. This doctrine would have

the late war accomplished. We were

address with the wonderfully reten-

every one present to think for himself

"what means the nomination of a can-didate by the solid South? In plain

words, said he, it means a common in-

separate States? What were they, and

what common bond has united them?

They were all slave States, and, ex-

cept some of the border States, in com-

mon interest and sympathy, furnished many Confederate soldiers. The solid

be by the votes of the South with the

confederation and not a nation.

proving by actual records, the state

of both parties he concluded by saying: "I speak mainly to the young

men, and my purpose is to produce an unbroken chain of evidence not to be

nents which he made and then began

The exhaustive historical review

wrong is done her at present we may a song. The meeting adjourned with cheers for Garfield and Arthur and the expect to reap the fruits of it in the fu-

Republican party. ADAMS TOWNSHIP. The Republican meeting at Overrook Station, on the Harmony nar-We had intended giving our readers row guage road, Adams township, on Saturday evening last, is reported as this week at least some portions of the being well attended and quite enthusiaddress of Judge Agnew in Pittsburgh Samuel A. Kennedy presided. last week, but find we can only give A pole was raised and the meeting the following synopsis. This speech then addressed by John M. Greer, A. M. Cunningham, J. T. Donley and W. of a kind most important for present H. Lusk, Esq'rs. Good feeling preuse. The principal object of the ad-

and Arthur promised from Adams. Republican meetings will be held in this county this week and next as fol-

At Sandy Hill school house, Middlesex township, on Wednesday, Oct. 13th, in afternoon and evening, to be addressed by J. D. McJunkin, A. G. Williams, Esq'rs., and others.

Democrats now are charging the Re At Martinsburg, on Thursday evenpublicans with being "sectional," or ing, October 14th, to be addressed by endeavoring to keep up sectional S. H. Miller and G. W. Fleeger strife between the North and the Esq'rs. South. But their whole history has At Millerstown, on Friday evening

October 15th. S. H. Miller, Esq., to

snown that they are, and have been, address same. the sectional party. This, Judge Ag-At Prospect, on Saturday, Octobe new proves most clearly from the Dem-16th, in afternoon and evening, adocratic record on the slavery question. dressed by Miller, Thompson and oth-In former years, and before the rebel-

At Unionville, Saturday evening lion, the Democracy claimed that October 9th. At Sunbury, Monday evening, Oc had a right to extend, and he carried

tober 11th. At Fairview, Tuesday evening, Oc ober 12th. At Byrom Centre, Allegheny town

made Freedom local. But this quesship, Wednesday evening, Oct. 13th tion finally brought on the war of the On Friday, October 22d, 1880, a GRAND MASS REPUBLICAN Rebellion, and now there is no slavery, but freedom everywhere. The point of the address is, that if the Democrats regain power they may, being judged by their past history, undo much that

> Each township and borough is requested to send as large a delegation of the country for the past twenty as possible to participate in the day

The marching clubs that will particquestions that arose during the past ipate in the night parade will be announced in the hand bills, which will of my presiding at a political meeting forty years on the great slavery strugbe provided for distribution. gle. It is a history in itself and called Distinguished speakers will be pres-

ent, whose names will be announced Mr. Maurday, at the instance of Mr. Byram, in our country. The following is a point an aid from each district who will be furnished with special instruc

> He began by an allusion to his uncordially invite all persons who favor the election of Garfield and Arthur to turn out and aid them in rendering the turn out and aid them in rendering the familiarity with political speaking, and said he would indulge in nothing be-22d of October, 1880, a memorable day of the country. He then dwelt upon the duty of every man to cast his vote honestly and for the right, and asked in the political history of Butler coun-

Telegraph Blunders.

A gentleman who had gone to the country to find w summer location for his family telegraphed to his wife, "Home to-night." The wires renderterest, and a common intent. What else could solidify 138 votes in sixteen ed this into "Come to-night," and so the wife posted into the country at once, while the husband was making his way in a contrary direction.

Not long since a message came the principal of a business house in this city from his traveling agent who had reached Philadelphia, Continental Hotel. Send some hash by mail." The agent did not intend to reflect on the food at the hotel, but wanted "cash" sent by mail.

An affectionate uncle was informed of an individual, is to be learned from by telegraph: "Mary is to be buried on Wednesday. Come sure." Mary, who lived in Chicago, was his favorite niece, and, as he had not heard of her illness, the sad-intelligence gave him a severe shock. He dressed himself in deep mourning, and made a hurried sovereignty idea was also the fruit of West to find a jovial party assembled at Mary's wedding. The wire had arranged for her to be The Judge then reviewed at length the history of the parties in Congress,

'buried" instead of "married." Probably the worst blunder ever nade was one that occurred in the case of a St. Louis merchant, who, while in ing him that his wife was ill. He sent a message to his family doctor, asking the nature of the sickness and if there was any danger, and received promptly the answer: "No danger. Your wife has had a child. If we can keep her from having another to-night she will do well." The mystification of the agitated husband was not removed until a second inquiry revealed the fact that his indisposed lady had had a "chill." The Hour.

Recollections of An Old Voter. Mr. George Rosebaugh, of Adams township this county, says that he attended the Clay convention that was any other view. It favors fiat money 1844. The Democrats had held a convention in Butler on the preceding day all issues' not favored by the Republicand they had on their banners, some cans to the end that it may secure one Dallas and the Tariff of 1842." They thus succeeded in deceiving many, and boring man. They got the majority in

slavery, to carry it into free territory, tective tariff. The consequence was that English came a sectional party—that by this railroad iron was run into the Iron

market, and old James McCandless then living in Adams township, sold a pretext that enough of them can unite beef in Allegheny at ninety cents per hundred and took clothing for his pay.

Others had to bring home their beef Kluxism did before and is so admirasold pork at was \$1.85 a hundred, dressed. As a contrast between the prices of those times and the present, last week D. B. Douthett sold pork at 51 cts. per pound, live weight.

A Workingman's Fight.

The Press has been shown a letter dated September 2, 1880, received by an intelligent workingman of this city from a fellow-workingman in Oldham England, which contains a single sentence that has a word of interest for every worker in every forge and fur-nace and factory and mill in this coun-That sentence is as follows:

"THERE ARE BILLS POSTED HERE IN THE STREETS URGING THE INFLUENTIAL MEN TO ROUSE UP THE DEMOCRATS OF AMERICA, AS, IF THEY GET IN POWER, IT WILL BRING MORE TRADE TO ENG-LAND."

readiness to produce it at an hour's notice. There can be no doubt, howev er, of its authenticity, nor of the fact which it states. Evidence exists on every side that the Free-trade Democratic party of this country has the active sympathy of every British manufacturer. English manufactures are decaying. English trade is stagnant. English labor is nnable to obtain employment even at the wages that keep body and soul together, and is flocking across the Atlantic England's home market has been successfully invaded by the products of the great copartnership between American capital and American labor which sustains the tariff. England is so reduced by her industrial prostration that she dare not enforce her natural national policy and maintain her dignity as a Power, and

changes her Ministry to escape a war in which her pride and her traditions would have her embark. England is on the eve of a crisis which can only be averted by the breaking down of the tariff which protects American industry and which has closed the best market she ever had or the world ever furnished .- Philadelphia Press, Oct. 1st.

The Great Meeting at Warren, Ohio. The Republican mass meeting at Warren, Ohio, on Tuesday week last

was a grand demonstration, and a success beyond all expectation, there be ing no disappointment in any particular. The great wigwam, holding 12,000 people, was crowded and two large over-flow meetings were held outside. Gen. Grant presided, and in opening CONVENTION will be held in But-ler. The principle features will be a "Ladies and Gentlemen:—In view daylight procession, and a torchlight of the known character and ability of the speaker who is to address you today, and his long public career and as sociation with the leading statesmen

> years, it would not be becoming in m to detain you with many remarks of my own, but it may be proper for me to account to you, on the first occasion for the 'faith that is in me.' I am a Republican, as the great political parties are divided, because the Re publican party is a national party, seeking the greatest good of the greatest number of its citizens. There is where a Democrat cannot cast his ballot and have it counted as cast. No matter what the predominance of the without proscription on account of his opinion. There are 14 States and loopinion. There are 14 States and lo-calities in some others where Republl-cans have not this privilege. This is one reason why I am a Republican. But I am a Republican for many other reasons. The Republican party assures protection of life, property, pub-lic credit, and the payment of Government debts-State, county or munic ipal-so far as it can control. The Democratic party does not promise, this If it does it has broken its promises to the extent of hundreds of millions, as many Northern Demo-crats can testify to their sorrow. I am a Republican as between existing parties because it fosters production of the field and farm and of manufactures and it encourages the general education of the poor as well as the rich The Democratic party discourages all these. The Republican party is a par-ty of progress and of liberality towards

its opponents. It encourages the poor to strive to better their condition; the ignorant to educate their children, to enable them to compete successfully with there more fortunate associates; and, in fine, it secures an entire equality before the law of every citizen, no matter what his race, nationality, or previous condition. It tolerates no priviledged class. Every one has the opportunity to make himself all he is capable of, Do you believe this can be truthfully said in the greater part of the States of this Union to-day which the Democratic party controls absolutely? The Republican party is a party of principles—the same princi-ples prevailing wherever it has a foot-hold. The Democratic party is united in but one thing and that is in getting branches. It is for internal improvment in one section and against this

control of the Government in all its ment at the expense of the Governin another. It favors repudiation of solemn obligations in one section and honest payment of its debts in another, f in one place and good money in an other. Finally, it favors the pooling of principle upon which the party is almost a harmonious unit—namely, gaining control of the Government in all its branches.

"I have been in some part of every

State lately in rebellion within the who were against us in the war and who have been against the Republican party ever since. They were in all in stances reasonable men, judged by what they said. I believed then and

approve or encourage payment of such ferees not to yield to the county having they always had been, und could it be low as 5cts. a pound in the Allegheny They want to break away from the JAMES R. REED. because they could not get a penny a bly told by Judge Tourgee in his pound for it. John McCandless, a 'Fool's Erran'.' When the break neighbor of Mr. Rosebaugh says that comes those who start it will be asduring those times the lowest that he tonished to find how many of their friends have been in favor of it for long time and have only been waiting to see some one take the lead. This desireable solution can only be attained by defeat and continued defea of the Democratic party as now con-

Workingmen.

Before you begin your heavy spring work after a winter of relaxation, your system needs cleansing and strengthening to prevent an attack of Ague, Bilious or Spring Fever, or some other Spring sickness that will unfit you for a season's work. You will save time, much sickness that will unfit you for a season's work. ness and great expense if you will use one bot tle of Hop Bitters in your family this month Don't wait.—Burlington Hawkeye.

MARRIED.

MARTIN-RELID-On the 22d of September by the Rev. C. A. Limberg, at his residence, W. H. Martin, Esq., of Butler, and Lydia C. Reed, of Prospect, this county.

GLASS-M'BURNEY-On Sept. 28th, 1880, at the residence of J. R. Pringle, Esq., by Rev. R. G. Ferguson, Mr. Joseph Glass, of Millerstown, and Miss Maggre J. McBurney, of Butler, Pa. If anybody doubts the genuineness of this letter the Press holds itself in

Pa.

ANDERSON—SWANSON—On Sept. 4t
1880, by Rev. Samuel Kerr, Mr. Gus, Ande
son and Miss Lena Swanson; the former of Fo
estville and the latter of Titusville, Pa. BRAHAM-WHITTIKER-On Sept. 17th 1880, by the same, Mr. S. R. Braham and Mis Mary E. Whittaker; the former of Butler Co and the latter of Mercer Co., Pa.

BROOKS—ASH—In Evansburg, this county, Sept. 29th, 1880, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. W. H. McKinney, F. V. Brooks, M. D., and Miss Ada F. Ash, daughter of Mr. Joseph Ash, all of Evansburg,

The wedding of the above young friends is said to have been a very pleasant occasion. The happy couple received many presents from their friends. We join in wishing them a pros-

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vorce from Anna B. Gallagner. A. D., 20, 70, March term, 1880.

Having been appointed Commissioner in the above case, to take testimony and report the same to Court, notice is hereby given that I will attend to the duties of the appointment at my office in Butler, on THURSDAY, OCT. 21st, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all parties interested may appear if they see proper.

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