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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, Of Pennsylvania.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, Of Indiana.

OUR PLATFORM .- "The right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, the natural rights of persons, and the rights of property, must be preserved."-HANCOCK.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR—Thomas J. Jarvis.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—James L. Robinson.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE—William L. Saunders.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL—Thomas .. Kenni.

FOR AUDITOR—W. P. Roberts.

FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—J.C.Scarborough.

ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE—James Madison Leach and Fabius H. Busbee.

FOR CONGRESS—Clement Dowd.

Executive Committee of the Democratic party, for the sixth congressional district, at the Centra Hotel, in Charlotte, July 20th, at 10 a. m.

REPUBLICAN PLANS.

It is said to be the purpose of the administration at Washington City not to appoint deputy marshals for the purpose of controling the election in the Southern States, but it is the purpose of

conservative business men of the country when it refused to nominate Mr. Sherman, who, to quote his own words, would have represented "business development" more than any other Republican, or in the nomination of Grant, Jure of cotton acreage, stand and condiwho was expected to solidify the patriotism of the North.

of the war issue. The old cry is to be forced into duty once more, and every subterfuge that can be resorted to to make the North believe that the South is still rebellious will be used. A Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans and is still rebellious will be used. A few Republican votes in the South is always used as evidence of intimidation by the party leaders, and this is what is intended by Mr. Devens' determination not to appoint special deputy marshals in the South, and by the Republican surrender generally it is intended to insist that the Republicans have been driven from the polls, as has been done frequently before in the case of congressional contests.

Again it is said that in case of defeat before the people, the leaders of the party unqualifiedly assert that the Vice-President is the sole proper authority for counting the electoral vote. Cheated out of its chosen president in 1876, and a bold annunciation to-day that every effort will be made to carry out a similar programme in 1880, the question of whether or not the majority shall govern in future becomes a question of importance. On this subject the New York Sun says four years ago "Mr. Tilden's majority of the white voters of the United States was a round million, or about one-eighth of the aggregate suffrages cast at the presidential election. His majority of the white and colored voters was about a quarter

agitation, the congressional and State elections of 1878 and 1879 show that they had a majority in only fifteen Northern States, as follows, including Oregon recently:

Colorado, - - 2,972 New Hampshire, - 533 lows, - - 23,678 Ohio, - - 3,912 Kansas, - - 9,755 Pennsylvania, - 28,012 Massachusetts, - 1,968 Rhode Island, - 3,893 Michigan, - 6,043 Vermont, - 17,430 Minnesota, - 8,622 Wisconsin, - 12,509 Nebraska, - 6,589 Oregon (1880) re- Nevada, - - 227 ported, - - 1,500

These fifteen States cast one hundred

in the following Northern, States at the elections of 1878 and

California 24,212 Maine 492 intendent. Gen. Connecticut 5.882 New Jersey 3.925 linendent. Gen. 20,855 New York 257,562 Road, of Georgia.

There seven States cast ninety-nine votes in the Electoral college. Now, conceded to the Republicans, and with them all of the above but New York and Indiana, they would yet lack four gard to the harvest. votes to elect the next President. We leave out of view the South, because no votes for Garneld are expected shire, and in other parts of the province of the

It is thus seen that, allowing the Republicans Colorado, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Oregen, California, Connecticut, vania, Oregen, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, and New Jersey, nearly all of which are likely to go for the Democratic candidate, still, Garfield

fraud again, as has been suggested by Terrible explos

agents, or surrender to a minority that has long since forfeited all claims to confidence?

EVIDENCE IN NO UNMEANING

"They (the Democrats) say they would not have you back in elevery speaking to the cloved people, but every Democrat who says so, lies.'

On yesterday the general denied the use of such language, and attempted to modify his statements made on that occasion. That he was correctly re-ported on that becasion, the following testimonials will show:

I. J. L. Chambers, of THE OBSERVER staff, certify that I was in attendance upon the Republican county convention held in the court house in Charlotte on the 3d of July, for the purpose of nom-inating delegates to the State and county conventions, and heard the speech of Gen. Rufus Barringer on that occasion. And I further certify that he then spoke as follows, being a portion of the report in THE OBSERVER of the following

"Yes, he did fight to keep them (the "negroes) in slavery because he thought "was not the way with Democrats. "you back in slavery, but every Demo-

I heard the speech to which reference is made in the above, and certify that it in reference to the exact language of the last sentence in the above is that Gen. Barringer said; "When they (the Democrats) say itley would not have you back in slavery, they lie, every one of them."

J. G. HARRIS.

In addition to the above, a representative of THE OBSERVER asked Col. W. R. Myers, almost the only other white did not intend it that way.

COTTON ACREAGE OF 1880. The New York Financial and Con mercial Chronicle has made up its figtion for 1880, and inclines to the opinion that we have another great crop of It is the intention to fight the cambies the staple. After giving the present paign on the poor fragment that is left prospects of the crop in detail, by States, and noticing the excessive rainfall in the Gult States, which averaged Vicksburg, against 13.35 for the same peroid of 1879 of the same stations, the Chronicle arrives at the following re-

sult as to the acreage: Estimated for 1880 Actual. North Carolina 985,370 1,744,048 122,705 2,122,422 2,117,101 1,285,250 1,684,631 11 % ct. 1,093,760 10 % ct. 1,91×.452 10 F ct. 1,918.452 3 F ct. 229.386 8 F ct. 2,292.215 4 F ct. 1,936.669 17 F ct. 1,971,018 16 F ct. 1,914,147 15 F ct. 875,\$79 Alabama. Mississippi . 4 P ct. 17 P ct. 16 P ct. Arkansas. 761,460

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Public Improvements.

To the Editor of The Observer: Two very essential improvements must be made before Charlotte becomes what she should be—the metropolis of North Carolina. She has the natural advantages of a rich country surrounding her. This, with the great advantages which she possesses by being a railroad centre, is destined some day to make her the business centre, and the largest town in the State. But before this can be, her citizens must exhibit more public enterprise and hold out inducements that will attract live, enter-

prising men to come among us at is live men that have made Atlanta what she is. They have shown a public spirit which is seldom equalled in the most enterprising Northern or Western cities.

tial to health, comfort and prosperity. No town can become a large town or city without them. Charlette has the gas, but she needs water-works, and a age. No town, North or South, is better situated to drain than Charlotte, With a thorough conflicting, With a thorough system of waterworks and underground sewerage, Charotte would become one of the beauthicst and the most thriving cities in the South.

A CLOSE OBSERVER.

The New Officers of the Carolina Cen-

and thirty-two electoral votes, or fiftywilmington, July 15.—The stockthree short of a majority in the Electorholders of the Carolina Central Railroad, recently sold under foreclosure of
mortgage, re-organized at Welden yes-The Republicans were in a minority mortgage, re-organized at Welden yes terday. David R. Murchison, a prominent merchant of this city was elected president; Gen. Wm. C. McRae, general manager, and V. Q. Johnson, supersident at manager at the very heavy. al manager of the Western & Allantic

Heavy Rains in England and Ireland prospects. In the South barely and London, July 15.—A Dublin de- oats promise well. In the centre the votes in the Electoral college. Now, London, July 15.—A Dublin de-if the fifteen States first stated were all spatch says excessive rains have pre-

shire, and in other parts of the prov-

THE LARGEST AND DEST A Canadian Blaze.

Democratic candidate, still, Garfield could not be elected. And this is the best case that can be made for him, or his decaying party. Every intelligent Republican realizes the situation, and admits there is no expectation of success before the people. To resort to honored and blessed by all banefactors. Democratic candidate, still, Garfield HONORED AND BLEST.

When a board of eminent physicians and chemistry with a situation of success that can be made for him, or his decaying party. Every intelligent construction of success that can be made for him, or his decaying party. Every intelligent construction of success that can be made for him, or his decaying party. Every intelligent construction of success that can be made for him, or his decaying party. Every intelligent construction of success that can be made for him, or his decaying party. Every intelligent construction of success that can be made for him, or his decaying party. Every intelligent construction of success that can be made for him, or his decaying party. Every intelligent construction of success that can be made for him, or his decaying party. Every intelligent construction of success that can be made for him, or his decaying party. Every intelligent construction of success that can be made for him, or his amounted the discovery that by combining some well known valuable remedies, the most with a most accomplication of administ the continuous that accomplication of administ the continuous that accomplication of administ the continuous that his decaying party. Every intelligent can be described which would be a fool once more and that accomplication of administ the continuous that his decaying party. Every intelligent can be described with a more accomplication of administ the continuous that his decaying the discovery that by combining the discovery that by combining the continuous that his decaying the discovery that the combining that his decaying the discovery that the continuous that accomplication of administration of administration of admi

ein pit, at Risco, six miles from new

port. The shock was violent. It is

supposed a hundred and nineteen were

in the pit at the time, and there is

scarcely a probability that any will be

saved. One body has been found at the bottom of the shart, ventilation being

ploring for bodies. Barringer took occasion to make one of his characteristic speeches. In it he said, as reported on the following day in The OBSERVER:

near the bottom of the shall, but they have not yet been brought up. The force of the explosion was terrific, blowing to atoms the ventulating far in the upcast air blast. There is no hope that the men below can exist. Ventilation is being restored with a view to exploring. They are in search of the unfortune e milers. The scenes about the mine are reported as heartrending. There is a large throng of people present, composed in a great part by the relatives and friends of the imprisoned miners. Among them are

many women who are bewailing the fate of their husbands and sons, while little children are asking anxiously concerning their fathers. Everything pos-sible is being done to expedite the condition of the men, but scarcely any one hopes to find one of the miners alive.

London, July 15.—Another account of the colliery explosion at Risca gives the number of men in the pit at the time as 107. Three brothers have thus

far been discovered. 5:30.-A Cardiff correspondent of the press association telegraphs as follows: "There is some confusion regarding the number of men in the pit. Recent calculations lessen it to 80, but I am informed that it is not impossible that over 200 colliers had gone down, The pit is 280 yards deep. All the machin-ery was new, but the black vein seam an old one, and is well known in connection with previous explosions,

The French Fete-A Grand Affair on a Grand Scale. LONDON, July 15.—A Paris despatch to the Times says the national fete was a brilliant success. When the booming of cannon at s o'clock in the morning ushered in the rejoicings, the city had been profusely decorated with trimphant arches, flags, banners and streamers. The ensigns of America, England and other nations mingled with the omnipresent tri-color. The the Republican leaders to invite their party friends in that section not to make much of a contest, whatever Mr. Schurz and others may say to the contrary.

Republican malcontents claim that the party threw over its appeal to the conservative business man of the councillation.

Man in the convention at the time Gen. Barringer made his speech, what that gentleman said. Col. Myers replied, in the presence of three other gentlemen, that according to his recollection Gen. Barringer spoke nearly exactly as reported, but had since told him that he did not intend it that way. fashionable quarters of the city, though President Grevy and the march past then began. The Algerian troops, Zouaves, Chasseurs d'Afrique, and Spahis were particularly applauded. The infantry and cavalry went past rather unequally. At night the cartiage traffic was suspended, the streets being filled with promenaders. The site of the Bastile was traced out in blocks of granite on the ground. The blocks of granite on the ground. The illuminations in the Louvre, Chamber of Deputies, Pallais du Luxembourg and the Bourse, were very fine. The private illuminations were as lavish as at the exhibition feetival two years ago. Around the colossal figure representing the republic, a shower of bombs lighted up the scene with every color of the rainbow. Never within the memory of the Parisians has so colossal an effort been made to provide one of those festivities which are the surest way of delighting Frenchmen. Tele-grams from Rouen and other large towns show that the provinces maniifested as much enthusiasm as Paris. Only one short shower at 9 o'clock in the evening disturbed the promenaders.

Celebrating the Anniversary.

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—The French citizens held a grand fete yesterday. Several thousand persons attended, including the foreign consuls. The "Marseillaise" was sung by a chorus of five hundred voices. A display of fire-works and a banquet were given last night. New York, July 15.—Twenty-three French societies celebrated the national fete yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 .- A dinner by the French residents to celebrate the taking of the Bastile took place last night. The French Consul presided, and the Spanish Consul was among

those present.
SAN TRANCISCO, July 15.—The anniversary of the taking of the Bastile was celebrated by the French residents yes-

Lawlessness in New Mexico.

terday.

DENVER, Col., July 15 .- A special from Sante Fe says: At Lincoln, in of a million in round numbers. In the cleetoral college Mr. Tildens hopest, and of the leading cities of the south, and significant of the leading cities of the south, and significant of the leading cities of the leading Lincoln county, New Mexico, July 3d,

prisoner. What the prisoner's crimes were is not known.

The Wheat Prop of the West.

Chicago, July 15.—The latest returns from the agricultural districts tributaty to this market, although conflicting, seem to establish pretty clearly that in the whole Northwest the winter wheat crop was saved in good order and with about an average yield. The spring wheat crop as a rule is less to the acretage will make the yield somewhat to a continuous continu

age will make the yield somewhat greater than that of 1879, provided the weather becomes b little more favor-

many parts of France the harvest has already begun, and gives an opportuni-

Preparing for Cox's Fxecution. for the execution of Christine Lix, the murderer of the toombs this morning.

The condemned man was not disturbed by the noise of the carpenters. He slept soundly last night and is apparently cool and collected. He received a letter from his sister-in-law in Virginia at noon, extending consolation.

A FOOL ONCE MORE.

JULY CRAP REPORT.

cotton, corn and wheat crops, was sued by the department of agriculture to-day:

Returns to this department show an

since the June report. The condition is reported at an average of one hundred, being the highest reported in July for several years. The following are reports by States: Forty-five counties in North Carolina average 101; 19 counties in South Carolina average 99; 70 counties in Georgia average 97; 16 counties in Florida average 92; 31 counties in Alabama average 98: 40 counties Of the Methodist Church South, certifies, to the merits of the 'Vest Pocket Cure' as a remedy for Drapapsis. Price, 25 cents. Soid by all druggists Polk. Miller & Co., Richmond, Va., Proprietors.

June 4-6w. in Mississippi average 99; 16 counties in Louisiana average 96; 71/counties in Texas average 111; 33 counties in Arkansas average 104; 23 counties in Tennessee average 103 noThere are some complaints of drought in North Carolina and South Carolina, and of too much rain in Mississippi. Insect

The increase in the area planted in corn is one per cent, over that of last year. The average condition of the crop for the whole country is the highest for many years, and is one hundred, being seven per cent. more them last complaints of drought in the South Atlantic States, while in the valley of the Mississippi and those States north of the Ohio river there is complaint of too much rain. The Pacific States report very high condition

injuries are not reported to any extent

The general average of winter wheat July 1st, 1880, was 95 against 11 on July 1st, 1879. It improved slightly during June. The whole South falls off nearly a fourth, but the heavy winter wheat region north of the Ohio river rules high at 98. The Middle States are three per cent, about the average, and the Pacific four per cent. West of the Missisian in the crop average of against sisisippi, the eron averages 84 against 80 last year. Spring wheat averages 91, the same as in July 1879. This shows a great decline in June, when the average was 97. The New England States average 99, the Middle States 93, and those north of the Ohio average 96. West of the Mississippi the general average is 90, Minnesota being 101, while Nebraska falls to 62. Iowa stands at 91. On the Pacific coast California re-

Dr. Tanner Improving-A Gain of Four Pounds Since Wednesday,

NEW YORK, July 15.—Entering on the eighteenth day of his fast Dr. Tanner exhibits a marked improvement in his physical condition. From 9 o'clock staff stationed themselves opposite last night until noon to-day he has last taken was 80, temperature 98 2-5 and respiration 16.

> New Hampshire Republicans. CONCORD, July 15 .- The Republican State committee met last night. Henry H. Huse, of Manchester, was elected chairman, and Geo. E. Jencks, of Concord, secretary. Senator Rollins was elected chairman of the executive committee. The committee decided to hold the State convention at Concord on September 7th,

> > Guarding Against the Fever.

MEMPHIS, July 15.—The local board of health at noon to-day adopted an order of the State board which prohibits the importation into that State of certain articles shipped from New Or-leans. Officers will be stationed on the railroad lines leading into Memphis and will rigidly enforce the order.

Row Between Military and Police-

GALVESTON, July 15 .- A News special from San Antonio says advices have been received of a difficulty between the military and police at Monterey. One officer and two policemen are reported killed.

The Chinese Must Go.

London July 15.—A Berlin dispatch to the Morning Post says: Russian General Kaufnearm has been ordered to Eastern Liberia with 14,000 men to clear the district infested by brigands and Chinese immigrants.

Henri Rochefort's New Paper, PARIS, July 15.—Henri Rocheford's new journal, L'Intransigeant, sold 198,-

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Class 2 of the Revenue ordinance, requires certain persons to pay a privilege tax, and secure a license from the City Marshal, before engaging in business. This is to notify all such persons to pay said tax and secure said license immediately or the penalty prescribed in said ordinance will be enforced.

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