

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR PRESIDENT WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, Of Pennsylvania.

> WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, Of Indiana.

FOR GOVERNOR—Thomas J. Jarvis.

FOR LIEUTEMANT GOVERNOR—James L. Robinson.

FOR ACTORNEY GENERAL—Thomas S. Kenan.

FOR STATE TREASURER —John M. Worth.

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

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

FOR CONGRESS—Clement Dowd.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

OR THE HOUSE OF REPERKETATIVES—A. G. Neel and Edgar H. Walker.

FOR SHEMIST M. E. Alexander.

FOR TREASUREE — John A. Young.

FOR DEMOKER—W. N. Alexander.

FOR SHEVETOR—M. D. IJ. Biggers.

OUR PLATFORM. The right of trial by sure, 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.

An esteemed friend in Statesville writes for "some satisfactory news about the Maine election." It is our pleasure to respond with alacrity. The following ought to be "satisfac-tory"

AUGUSTA, Sept, 13-11.59 p. m. Senator Cameron, Saratoga Springs,

are to blame for it. If you had nominated me at Chicago, as you promised, this wouldn't have been thusly.

CAMERON TO BLAINE.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Sept. 13-1.01 a.m.

Senator Blaine, Augusta, Me.: I really had forgotten about the election. Why didn't you mention it at the White Sulphur Springs? Garfield is a moke and can't run anywhere, and you couldn't have run any better. Things look like the breaking up of a Republican hard winter, but Grant and 1884 will make things lovely again.

J. D. CAMERON.

Gen. Hancock cannot attend our mass mesting on the 22d of October. He writes-

"I feel assured that the proocedings "of the meeting will enforce the people's "demand for honesty, economy and effi-"ciency in the public service, for the "peace and welfare of the country, for "the security of free institutions and "for all the rights and liberties of the "citizen as guaranteed by the constitu-"tion and the laws. Let us hope that "the masses of the people whose inter-"ests stretch away beyond the schemes "and temporary triumphs of mere parti-"san warfate will take affairs into their "own hands and properly settle the "question as to whether we shall have a "new era of peace, reconciliation, econo" "my and prosperity. I am
"Very truly, yours,

"WINFIELD S. HANCOCK."

It appears that the Queen has written to the Baroness Burdett Coutts, begging her to desist from ther proposed marriage; but Lady Coutts is as infatuated as a love-sick girl and will listen to no remonstrance. Eh mes chers, que voulezvous! Like Faust, who signed away his soul in order to revel in the material delight of Marguerite's beauty, the Baroness will persist in voyaging in the perilous bark which has "youth at the prow and pleasure at the helm."

Rebellious heli! If thou can'st mutine in a material tron's bones.

To flaming youth let virtue be as wax, and meli in its own fire.

How pitifully the organs wail. What a sorrowful picture is this the National "Should the Democrats come in on

the 2nd of November, there will be be-fore us a year of cloud, of doubt as to what will be done, for the new President will not go in until March 4th, and the new Congress will not meet until December, 1881."

This is simply awful. How deeply we are affected by its language is too feeble to express. In the by and by we hope to recover our wonted indifference to Republican sorrow.

has been issued that no one not the proud posesser of a dress coat shall be admitted. Tthis, it seems, has cast a gloom over the Mound City, a gloom so thick and so all-pervading that the death of three of the oldest inhabitants would be a light and cheerful circumstance in comparicoat is. It is called a swallow tail from the fact that if heaven and earth were searched with a fine-tooth comb nothing more unlike a dress coat than a swallow's tail could be found.

A little innocent flirtation is going on between Democrats and Greenbackers in the 7th congressional district in Indiana, which, the New York Herald the Democratic and National Green-back parties throughout the State and the almost certain election of Landers for Governor, together with the whole De La Matyr for Congress in the 7th district, Myers (Democrat) over Orth (Republican) in the ninth, and Skinner over De Lotte in the tenth, with a pos-sibility of the withdrawal of Bayliss Hanna, Democratic candidate in the Terre Haute district, and the substitution of O. P. Davis, for whom the district was specially formed.

A friend of Dr. Sam Love broadly intimates that we have done that distinguished gentleman a wrong and have exceeded the bounds of legitimate criticism in commenting upon his candidacy for Congress, It grieves us inexpressibly to know it, and as an earnest of our distinguished consideration we print this morning the eloquent and soul-stirring peroration of the speech he will deliver to-day at Waynesville

The transformation of the Green-Gesticulations are necessarily omitted: Forbearance and patience, and reticence, and modesty and meekness may be the attributes of lambs, and are sometimes the virtues of men, but even the lambs will bleat if these qualities Maine has gone to thunder, and you make the promises of the tongue and belief the promises of the tongue and staunch disciple thereof before the belief the promises of the tongue and allurement of office led him to wander vastated the garden of Eden.

Then be these juggling flends no more believed.
They palter to us in the double sense.
They keep the word of promise to the ear
And break it to the hope."

MAINE.

laisted's Day-The Indications Point to His Election-Waiting for the Returning Board to Compare the Returns-A Letter from Blaine in Which he Tries to Explain the Situation to Suit the Canvass-It will Take the Official Vote to Determine and that Cannot be

THE DEMOCRATIC VERSION. New York, Sept. 21.—A dispatch was received at Democratic headquarters in this city last night from Fort Kent, Maine, giving Plaisted 160 majority, making his majority in 497 towns 174. Five towns still to be heard from gave in 1876 Talbot, Democrat, 62; Connor, Republican 27.

THE REPUBLICAN VERSION. PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—Returns of all but one town (Sheridan) have been received, proving a plurality of 179 for Davis, less 20, which Sheridan gave the Fusionists last year. But a partial comparison made with the returns to the Secretary of State shows errors in the telegraphic returns. To give a clear plurality to Plaisted these returns will have to be compared with the returns to the Secretary of State in order to establish their correctness, and as soon as the secretary is heard from the compar-

ison will be telegraphed.
Boston, Sept. 21.—The Journal, of Augusta, Maine, telegraphs a statement of the footing up by counties and says: "There are 475 scattering votes and Da-vis has 190 over Plaisted. Seven towns or plantations are yet to be heard from besides the uncertainty about the vote of towns yet to be received. In determining the result there is a possible and probable inaccuracy of some of the figures already given, also a question about other inaccuracies which appear in the returns, all of which with a close vote renders the result so doubtful that it can only be determined by the official canvass of the returns at the opening of the Legislature in January.

BLAINE'S VERSION Boston, Sept. 20.—Senator Blaine, who is in this city, sent the following telegram to Hon. Marshall Jewell to-Boston, Sept. 20.—Hon. Marshall Jewell, chairman national Republican committee: T left Maine Friday last. Intelligence reaches me here to-day in-

indicating that the telegraphic report of votes, as published by the associated press, is in some cases modified by the clerks' re-turns as they reached the office of the secretary of State, where they are open to the inspection of the public. These modifications are of such a character as to render the contest between Davis and Plaisted extremely close, possibly requiring the official returns to deter-mine which is elected. The official returns cannot be counted or

gaged yesterday in the commonplace business of denouncing Garfield.

St. Louis is to have a grand dress ball on the 5th of October, and the whose has been issued that no one not the proud posessor of a reas coat shall be admitted. Tthis, it seems, son would be still more striking and the manner of the state. It may have made no converts from Republicanism. but it son would be still more striking and significant, for a man can go from Augusta to Chicago as quickly as he can go from Augusta to Fort Kent. The talk of Barnum about the fusionists of Marne being dounted out is mere rant. There is not a Democrat

slightest fear of such a result. The late Covernor Clifferd, of Massachusetts used to boast that the whig party was the only one then in existence that would count itself out of power and the case of Marcus Morton as Governor. The Republicans of Maine, when beaten in 1878, could have retained power on two or three technical points in the count. Those who planned the Garcelon count out of a year later expected the Republicant to do it, and suggested a fear of it, out there was not a single member of the party that ever harbored such a thought. If Governor Plaisted shall have a single vote more than Governor Davis, the executive

A Conservative View of the Terrible Contest Now in Progress-Republican Odds-The Colored Vote-The Unknown Quantity of Defeat-Hendricks Leading the Democratic the prestige of past victories and pres-Forces-An Intrepid and Briliant ent possession; because they have equal Leader-Swaying Chances of Vic-

majority were 10,000.

Indianapolis, Sept. 16. The news from Maine is accepted as a Republican defeat, but it is not altegether certain that it inspires the Indiana Democracy with confidence. The Greenback element of this State is

Special Correspondence of Philadelphia Times.

back party to its original elements may be announced on the general principle

of political inanition. It has lost its gallant leader of the forlorn hope of party existence in Maj. Smith, editor of the Terre Haute Exare strained too far. How much more, then, will outraged manhood cry out in its indignation against that ruthless invader of those attributes that constitute clared their affiliation with the Repub-him MAN! Broken faith, divided trust, lican party. Mr. Brouse, as pension unfulfilled pledges, the destruction of agent, was a beneficiary of the Repubthe wheedling of the serpent that de- from the Republican vineyard into Democratic pastures green. His zeal as a Republican prodigat may be set down as ardent and unwavering, as he joins the grievance of not being renominated for Congress by the Democrats to the natural bias of party antecedents.

> THE PRESENT POLITICAL STATUS OF INDIANA.

In 1876 the vote for president in Indiana was as follows: In 1878 the vote for Secretary of State stood:

Shanklin Dem. 194 491 | James National 89.448 | Moore Rep.... 180,755 | Dem. plurality ... 13,738 | Elt is thus seen that the entire vote of 1878 was over 17,000 short of that of 1876, and that the Democracy lost but 17,000 odd votes, while the Republicans sustained a loss of over 28,000. The obvious inference is that the defection of the Nationals was proportionally greater from the Republican than from the Democratic party. The question then presents itself, what bearing will the National party have upon the State and Presidential elections? The last Legislature, which was Democratic, redistricted the State for congressional and legislative purposes. In the former case the margin of Democratic ma-

jority is so small that should the National vote be resolved into its original elements nine out of thirteen of the congressional districts stand a fair chance of being carried by the Repub-

REPUBLICAN ODDS. The Republicans of Indiana have the advantage in more ways than the heavy percentage of probable independent The great financial pressure which rested upon the State two years ago is lifted. Then it was returning prosperity; now it is prosperity assured. Plenty reigns. Industry is rewarded. Want no longer stalks sullen and revengeful in the light of day. The peoquil. The first voters in October will amount to forty odd thousand (the number will be increased in November,) and it is claimed that a large percentage of the number are Republicans. The organization of this class of voters was begun early and is simply perfect. Each

man is held to the strictest party discipline and is enlisted in active public and private service. There is another class of first voters upon whom the Republicans confidently rely, and that is the colored members of the party, to the amount of several thousand, who have been imported into the State. The work was begun as much as a year ago and would have been prosecuted with more deliberation and prudence if the Republicans had not believed the consti-tutional amendments would stand and the term of residence required for citizenship consequently restricted. It may be added, in support of Republican odds, that the organization of the party is complete. Indeed, it has never been discontinued since the last election and the most thorough canvass of the State is kept up. Not content with one or more critical surveys of the ground, a constant watch is maintained, so it

bope to recover our wonted indifference to Republish shortow. It is allegish Garfield, Buxton and Bledsoc Club, humbering 20 members, protest against the nomination of J. K. Bunting, white, and Stewart Ellisson, colored, for the Bosso of Bergue sentiatives and piedge themselves not to vois for them. If shis bell results in the count is a part of the associated press; and to vois for them. If shis bell results in the count is part of the associated press; and to vois for them. If shis bell results in the count is pressed for the set of the sate of the s

The Maine Greenbackers were en- forgets that Maine is larger in territory made good Mr. Hendricks was disgrarconverts from Republicanism, but it fixed as firmly as the earth on its axis the fath of every Democrat present.

The effect of Mr. Hendricks' speech was so stunding that Gen. Benjamin Harrison, of distinguished legal and

it. Instead of confining himself to the case in point he indulged in recrimination and sought to involve Mr. Hendricks in every alleged wrong of the Democratic party: His speech consewould count itself out of power and surrender to its opponents on an ad-surrender to its opponents on an ad-verse majority of one vote, alluding to space of that of Mr. Hendricks, and there yesterday afternoon destroyed 60 stands a relative chance, of not being read. A conservative Republican expressed disappointment in General Harrison's speech by saying: "Mr. Hendricks cannot shake my faith in General Garfield, but in point of logic General Harrison has not answered material \$150,000 to \$175,000; insurance General Harrison has not answered his charges." By other Republicans it is considered irrefutable. The point of interest adduced is that, with the active and hearty enlistment of Mr. Hendricks in behalf of the Democracy of Democratic State ticket, the election of chair of Maine for the next two years Indiana, his particular friends, aggriev-De La Matyr for Congress in the 7th is as well assured to him as though his ed on account of his failure to receive the presidential nomination,

ern political warfare, and the chances favor the Democrats because they have skill, means and desperation with the Republicans, and because they have certainly equal, if not greater, resources for making the heaviest artillery decide in their favor.

THE NEW FRENCH MINISTRY.

What the Change Signifies in the Opinion of the Leading German Newspapers -- A Policy of Hate, Revenge and Hostility Towards Germany-A Short Shrift and a Long Rope for the "Unanthorized" Religious Bodies of France-Jules Ferry's Opportunity.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—A correspondent of the Times, telegraphs that the chief subject of discussion in the German bapers is the ministerial crisis in Paris. Journal of all shades of opinion are fairly unanimous in the expression of suspicions and dread of M. Gambetta. The North German Gazette has not yet had time to receive the order of the day from the foreign office, but the independent papers have fairly anticipated all that the government is likely to say or even to think on the subject The National Zeitung, Liberal, says: "In no case will the crisis be interpreted as a peaceful symptom. The policy of revenge alluded to in Gambetta's speech at Cherbourg, seems to be again in the foreground." The Togblat, Liberal, says: "Germany knows too well that men like M. Waddington and M. De Freycint, with their independence of character, constituted in their quali-ty of ministers of foreign affairs a more valuable pledge of good neighbor-hood with us, and of peace in Europe, than the new men who are really only marionettes of M. Gambetta, apostle of revenge against Germany. The ultra montane question in the crisis, was whether the policy of moderation observed in domestic and foreign affairs.

shall be replaced by a policy of force."

The Reichsbate (conservative) says,
"In summoning this ministry President Grevy is digging his own grave. M. Gambetta will, before long, have filled all the ministerial and diplomatic posts with his creatures, and he will then re-place M. Grevy. M. Gambetta's name signifies war to the knife against the Church and vengeance against Ger-

London, Sept. 21.—A Paris dispatch to the Reuter's Telegraph Company says: "All the Paris papers agree in advocating a pacific foreign policy. Some journals demand that the Chambers be summoned for a special session, but it is improbable that they will meet before the usual time. It is announced that as soon as the new calinetis defithat as soon as the new cabinet is defi-nitely constituted a circular of a very pacific character will be dispatched to the representatives of France abroad." A London correspondent at Paris A London correspondent at Paris says, the real cause of M. DeFreycincts' says, the real cause of M. Derreyclicts fall was his foreign policy, and it was resolved upon the day he opposed. Gen. Thomassins mission to Greece, as also more definitely on his replying to the disquieting Cherbourg programme by a pacific Montanban programme; hence the crisis and everybody here and elsewhere is convinced of this.

Dead.

NORFOLK, VA., Sept. 21.—Thomas H Webb, agent at this place for Old Dominion Steamship company, died to-

Five Babies at a Birth,

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Hazard, at Monticello, Ill, gave birth to five babies on Saturday. They are all alive.

Notice to Quit.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Grovosa dispatch reports that the British Captain sent to Montenegro and Scutari arrived at Scutari, delivered his dispatches and summoned the consular body to remove their families to a place of safety.

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> Substitute for Oil in Sharpening Tools The following appears in Dr. Latteux's Manual Technique Microscope: Instead of oil, which thickens and makes the stones dirty, a mixture of glycerine and alcohol is used. The

proportions of the mixture vary according to the instrument operated on. An article with a large surface, a razor, for instance, sharpens best with a limpid liquid, as three parts of glycerine to one part of alcohol. For a graving tool, the cutting surface of which is very small, as is also the pressure exercised on the stone in sharpening, it is necessary to employ glycerine almost pure, with but two or three drops of

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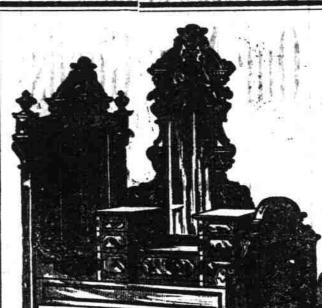


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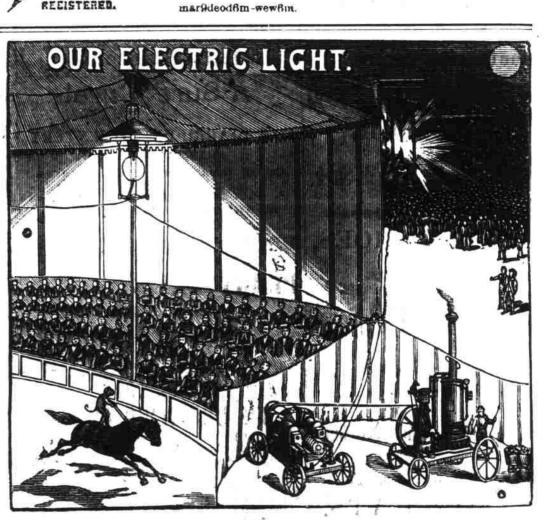
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