



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

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

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR—Thomas J. Jarvis. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—James L. Robinson.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR THE SENATE—Armstrong Howell.

OUR PLATFORM—"The right of trial by jury, the sacred right of property, the rights of property, and the rights of property."

The following special to THE OBSERVER should have the very widest circulation possible in the 8th district.

"A barrel of whiskey exploded in the cellar of Harvey & Holden's restaurant, at the corner of 11th and Pennsylvania avenue, yesterday."

In a letter written by Senator Vest from Indianapolis, the Senator says that there is no doubt about Indiana going for Landers and Hancock by 10,000 majority.

Seven weeks from this day the great battle will be fought, and if the present apathy continues—lost.

It is pretty well known that Judge Jerry Black is an ardent admirer of James A. Garfield, the Republican candidate for president.

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The international Bible students for Sunday schools teach that Lot's wife was not turned into a pillar of salt.

Suppose Hancock succeeds in placing the Southern brigadiers in control of the government, where will we be drifting then?

Exactly the reverse. Hancock himself says—and we agree with him unqualifiedly—that "when rebellion was crushed the best of us went down forever. It is a thing of the dead past."

CHARACTER IS SOMETHING.

The Kansas City Mail here presents accurate diagrams of the character of the candidates on the presidential tickets of the two great political parties.



Conform of the character of Garfield: Sans peur, Credit Mobilier, Sans reproche. Hancock: De Goyer, Sans peur, Credit Mobilier, Sans reproche.

The above diagrams are exact reproductions from the popular sentiment of the country. Comment is unnecessary.

THE FRENCH CRISIS.

The ministerial crisis in France which has led to the overthrow of the De Freycinet Cabinet is just now the theme of all tongues in Europe.

It is Gambetta's work wholly and Germany has valid reason for believing its very existence a menace. If its tenure of life lasts over the meeting of the coming Chambers, there is no telling when war may be precipitated.

The Indianapolis Sentinel prints a letter from Jacob H. Yeagley, addressed to C. G. Post, chairman of the Greenback State committee.

The Daily News this morning in a leading article says: "Though France may possibly not take part in the bombardment of Turkey's positions, she will not withdraw her ships or dissolve herself morally from the enterprise."

It seems that Garfield has written a letter to somebody in Virginia in which he says that he is not a candidate in that State.

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The air is still quivering with republican curses against South Carolina because a republican census bureau has shown an increase of the population of that State over the returns of 1879.

All the Towns and Plantations Heard From and Reported: Franklin, 2396; Hancock, 2741; Kennebec, 5631; Knox, 4254; Lincoln, 3004; Piscataquis, 1638; Somerset, 4315; Sagadahoc, 1717; Waldo, 4542; Washington, 4875.

Every town and plantation return, as sent to the Democratic committee, has been carefully compared with the clerk's return at the Secretary of State's office.

Hancock's election, and the Republican is about ready to concede that it is certain means a solid union. It means a constitutional govern-

FOREIGN NEWS.

A Royal Naval Cadet—An Italian from Calabria—Serious cases of Cholera—British Fleet and Proposed to Shed British Gore in Defense of Ottoman Territory.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—A Calcutta dispatch says that reports are received from Madras that the Queen and her daughter have been accused of intriguing with the rebels, and that they have been banished.

It is reported that negotiations within the palace have been recommenced. The Times has the following from Grayson: Prince Montenegro, in an interview with Admiral Seymour, expressed his willingness to accept a peace settlement.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—A Ragusa dispatch says that the Montenegrins are 7,000 strong, while the Albanians have 6,000 men and three field batteries.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Times telegraphs as follows: "A spirit of reckless defiance is becoming more and more intense at the palace. For several days past the Sultan has refused to receive any objections made by his minister to the policy which he has adopted."

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HANCOCK ON WAR CLAIMS.

The liberality of the Government of Southern Claims Exposed. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Gen. Hancock responding to Theodore Cook, of Cincinnati, who had written to him concerning the General's attitude on the question of Southern claims, replies as follows under date of the 23d inst.

Your letter of the 20th inst. has been received. I regret that you are disturbed about that bugbear—Southern war claims. The people should be satisfied by it. To suppose that "Rebel" claims, or claims in the interest of persons who were in rebellion, can in any way or in any degree be countenanced, is an imputation of disloyalty such as is used to made against Democrats even when they were in arms defending the country.

WINFIELD S. HANCOCK. November. New York Sun. November brings no sectional war, No hate, our prosperous days to mar, No autocrat, no would-be King, No subsidy, no swindling Ring, No selling of public votes, No plots against the people's choice, No fraudulent Returning Boards, No rule of armed and lawless hordes, No theft of honest Freemen's votes, No fraud, with all the world denoted, No insolent Eight-to-Seven job, No sales of the public purse to Job, No cannon at the Congress aimed, No grabs or steals, however named, No centralizing despotism, No deadly heresy and schism, No petty tyrants, loud and coarse, No bayonets, no rule of force, No habit of lawbreaking in a row, No vulgar, base, and selfish crew, No policy of false pretense, No small official insolence, No Indian wars, no Southern claims, No mean and hypocritical aims, No tangled paws and crooked ways, No selfish, no Sherman, and no Hayes, No bribes or loans or fees to pay, No trace of Credit Mobilier, No pavement jobs, no salary steals, No blocking of the nation's wheels, No move in wrong directions farther, No slippery Gardiel, and no Arthur!

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Lotteries. L.S.L. TAKE NOTICE. POSTMASTERS AND THE PUBLIC will take notice that the recent order of the Louisiana General Assembly from the State, does NOT apply to the Louisiana State Lottery.

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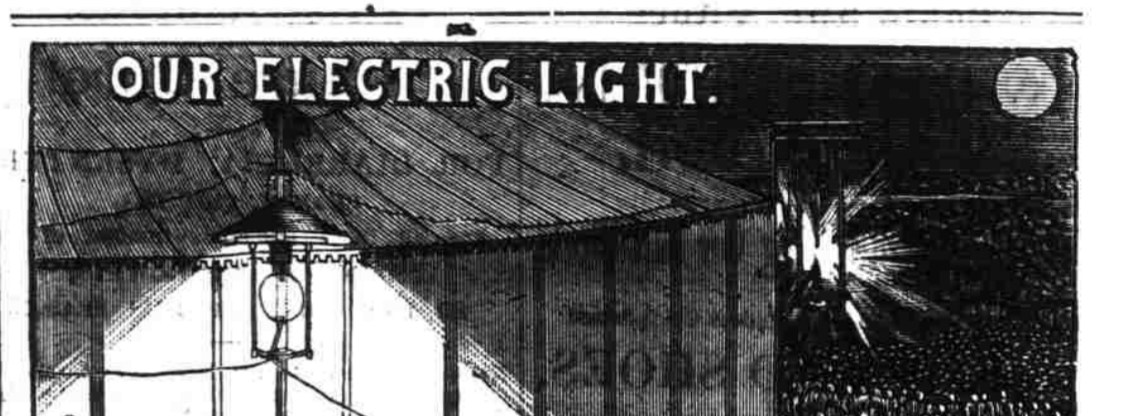
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