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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.

If New York has been a doubtful State, the Saratoga convention at Albany, yesterday, takes it out of that category. The re-united Democracy of New York pledge the 35 electoral votes of that State to Hancock and English.

large and anybody in particular to the State of Maine. whistle with him for \$50 to \$500 a side and the championship of America. He lays great stress on the flute-like character of his piping, and defies the universe to match it. It is to be hoped that they will bar the "Turkish Patrol" and the "Order of Full Moons;" otherwise there will be trouble at the match.

The news comes to us from a reliable source in Washington that considerable alarm is felt there by Republicans about Ohio. A correspondent wites .--

It is understood that the campaign in Ohio calls for special efforts on the part of the Republicans. To make certain of carrying that State in October an additional number of the most effective speakers are to be sent into Ohio at once, and it is reported that Secretary Sherman, who had previously announced that he would make no more campaign speeches before the October election, will again take the stump in

The absence of the Georgia State troops at the King's Mountain centennial is to be regretted. About that time the gallant and chivalric Georgians, the Constitution says-

"will be engaged in elevating to the chair of State a gentleman who keenly sympathizes with the spirit and purpose of the celebration, and in teaching to the politicians and office-seekers the much-needed lesson that neither the public record nor the private character of a citizen of Georgia can be broken down by anonymous and malicious

We sympathize with the Constitution's cause and trust that its expectations may be realized.

It is now asserted that Marc Antony was not the first man to introduce the "bloody shirt" in politics when he point-"See what a rent the envious Casca ant to accurately establish its antiquity. It antedates 'Cæsar's time very considupon which the Republicans are fighting this campaign.

In De Grammont's "Antiquities of State in October, as they will if we can speeches upon the harmony now exist-China," vol. iv., it is related that on one have a fair election, they will carry ing in the Democratic party in New of Kwe-Lin-Foo, in the province of Quang-See, stabled and killed the son the Republicans should carry Ohio and Confusion Do The Albany, M. Beebe, of Sullivan and other of Confusion Do The States will be a should carry Ohio and Confusion Do The Republicans should carry of the Confusion Do The Republicans should of Confucius, Pe-Tu, while the old gen- Indiana the Republicans would have an tee, on resolutions reported the followtleman was on a missionary tour. The

The demand for the surrender of Dulcigno is peremptory. The Sultan must recall Riza Pasha and surrender Dulcigno or fight. That's the alternative tal State. The Journal has enceeded in making itself understood. In plain anticipating a disagreement between the Powers, and his policy of delay has the Powers, and his policy of delay has being a Democratic State it is not a property of the Powers and his policy of delay has being a Democratic State it is not a property of the states upon the good prospect of success throughaccomplished nothing beyond a mere pivotal State. town. The dismemberment of his territory is as inexorably fixed as any future event can be, but its consumma-tion will be no child's play now that it cisco last night nominated Gen. W. P. is evidently to be resisted with all the the energy of desperation. Unless the chapter of contingencies has in store something now wholly unforeseen, Europe is on the imminent verge of a tremendous war. After Dulcigno comes the question of the Greek fromtier, in which, though the principle involved is the same, a much larger territorial area is at stake. The religious fanaticism of Islam—that power behind the Turkish throne, greater than the throne itself and able to engulf it in as throne itself and able to engulf it in an earthquake of revolt—menages the sultan with destruction if he yields to the armed pressure of the Powers. He is armed pressure of the Powers. He is armed pressure of the Powers. He is appointment as Archbishop of the disgrace to the party.

John Sherman has expressed the solemn conviction in Washington that the Republicans will carry Ohio by 5,000 majority in October. Shearman is an adept in figures, as we may have before remarked. And the fact that he can't figure out a margin of more than 5,000 for his party in a "great Republican State," casting over 600,000 votes, is enough to make Democrats feel happy from toe-nails to crown.

A Salisbury correspondent wants to know if there is "any Republican campaign news afloat," and if so "why it is not published in so impartial a journal committee had selected Rufus W.

Peckham as president of the convenience of the conv as THE OBSERVER." Our esteemed friend has read this journallong enough to know that it is not only impartial the chair by Jno. Kelly and Mr. Hill, of but truthful. We print Democratic Chemung, and in a brief address conbut truthful. We print Democratic news in preference to Republican news because it is more reliable. For instance, the members of Hayes cabinet continue to express the opinion in Washington that Garfield will be elected, and their valuable words of encouragement are promptly telegraphed to the remotest recesses of the country. Now, imagine a cabinet officer telling. Now, imagine a cabinet officer telling newspaper correspondents that the campaign in Indiana and Ohio was assuming a doleful hue. We know that it is so, but John Sherman would never concede it, because he is hired to blow inspiriting notes upon his official trumpet. Our correspondent can implicitly
rely on The Observer's news.

stitutional and infamous. He especially that the purpose of the reconstruction acts as well as their effect was to over awe the people South in support of the carpet-bagger and to serve political aims alone. He de-

Mr. Blaine didn't leave for foreign nied that the Republican party is entitled to the credit for the national parts after his humiliating defeat in Maine, but he did the next best thinghe went to Pennsylvania. At Philadelphia he made one of his characteristic speeches. The point to it was that the people were not going to change the Administration this year because of the general prosperity. They refused to make a change in 1876," said the Maine statesman, "notwithstanding the financial paric of '73, the fact of the sheep-rot in Nevada, and the breakage of the main shaft of the Woonsocket mill, and they are not going to kick in the dashboard this year." All very well, Mr. Blaine; but you overlook one great point, The people did express a desire for a change in 1876, but some obstacles were placed in their way which prevented the execution of their good intentions. That thing is not liable to happen this year ing called in the convention came to Daniel J. Donohue, the boss warbler though. Mr. Blaine can easily recall the platform and was received with paign." They have seen three Presitable though. Mr. Blaine can easily recall the platform and was received with paign." They have seen three Presitable though. Mr. Blaine can easily recall the platform and was received with paign." They have seen three Presitable though. Mr. Blaine can easily recall the platform and was received with paign." They have seen three Presitable though. Mr. Blaine can easily recall the platform and was received with cheers. He said he thought he could dential elections run exclusively in that of Brooklyn, challenges the world at how signally it has recently failed in

> A staff correspondent of the New York Herald is in Indiana, and his letters show him to be a close observer, an impartial looker-on and a sagacious journalist. In a letter, dated Indiana-

polis, Sept. 25th, he says-The Democrats will most likely win the October election, although their activity and confidence were partially suspended a few weeks ago by the no-torious bickerings among their leaders, all hanging upon the occupancy of the chairmanship of the State committee by Mr. English. There has since been a return to vigorous campaign work, the apparent success of which has aroused growing and audacious enthusiasm. In other words the Indiana tiger, who retired disgruntled to his den for a while, has leaped forth clad with his traditional terrors-eyes glaring, spine bristling, tail quivering and paws, claws and jaws ready for the fray. The republicans, who during the brief pe riod of Democratic apathy became confident in their own behalf, are evidently less certain of the number of their votes and more and more perplexed by the difficulty of making new proselytes or of recalling their lost sheep from the greenback fold. The leaders of the greenback or national party are rising throughout the State to explain, in reply to recent outragous charges against them and their followers, that they are not for sale to either republicans or democrats..

The newspapers will be searched in vain for something more significant and conclusive than the following from the Indianapolis Journal-the leading Republican newspaper in the State of Indiana. The Journal of the 25th says,

editorally. That the October election in this State will be of great political im-portance needs no argument to prove. Taken in connection with the ed to the hole in Cæsar's toga before election on the same day in Ohio the the mob in the market place and said: bly if both States should vote the same "See what a rent the envious Casca made." As this ensanguined garment is about to disappear from our politics in the election of Hancock it is important to accurately establish its antiquity. But it is a mistake to say that Indiana is the pivotal State. It is a very imporerably, and is almost as old as the issues | tant State in view of the October election, but it is not the pivotal State. It is a battle ground but not the battle ground. If the republicans carry this Ohio by a very much larger majority, excellent chance of winning. We have ing:said that Indiana is not the final battle "Re

alike. Indiana is not the pivotal State, industry will be relieved from the The real pivotal State is New York. weight of unequal taxation. That, The point the Journal wishes to em- American commerce will again be carphasize is that indiana is not a pivo-and that the union of these states will

Congressional Nominations.

it was not necessary to call a State convention to nominate a single judicial officer and thus subject the delegates to loss of time and expense. But taking into consideration the fact that the delegates of the party and their friends are brought together here in the interest of

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SARATOGA, Sept. 28. The Democrat-

tion. The selection was agreed to with

(Applause.) He then proceeded to consider the question of the "solid South"

which, he said, was simply a protest against Republican misrule. In this

connection he criticised the reconstruc-tion acts as the policy of the Republi-

can party, denouncing them as uncon-stitutional and infamous. He especial-

prosperity which they offer as the rea-

son why there should be no change of administration. This prosperity came

not through the principles and practices of that party but in spite of them. It was the beneficence of the nation, the

genial sun and a prolific soil which have brought prosperity and not the party now in power. The Democratic party was now in the field to secure free

speech and free press all over the country. (Applause.) He predicted a popular majority in New York of 30, 000, at least, in the November election,

and 35 votes in the Electoral College for

Hancock and English. The roll was then called and the tem-porary organization was rendered per-

manent. On motion of Mr. Faulkner, chairman of the State committee, the

following Tammany delegates were

Meet in State Convention at Saratoga,

harmony, all losses and expenses are re-compensed. (Applause.) He then spoke of the nomination of Gen. Hancock and extolled his services to the country. He reviewed Hancock's services briefly and equal to any task imposed on him. His services in Louisiana were such as to written by any statesman. Such also, was the case with his letter to General Sherman and his recent letters relative to rebel claims placed him high in the opinion of the people. A reference to Benj. Hill, of Georgia, was received with applause. That gentleman, he said, at the late meeting in New York had declared that before the war he was in favor of slavery, but new if he had a thousand lives he would lay them all down to prevent its restoration. (Applause.) He cited this and other South the accepts the results of the war Official reports showed that the educa-

tion of the poor negroes at the South was now going on, and that in Georgia alone there are seventy thousand colored children in schools. (Applause.) Col ored people in that State pay in taxes two million dollars on property they own. This showed that reports of ill treatment of that class are unfounded. There is a large increase in the business of that section proving to the people that slavery was a curse and they now understand it. In North and South Carolina, in fact all the Southern States, all the people need is the confidence of the North, but the Republican party desires to keep up sectional feeling, to keep alive passions engendered by the war. As the men of the South have confessed their error and ask forgiveness, it is our duty to accept their penitence and generously forgive. (Applause.) As soon as the Republican party allowed the Southern people to take care of their own affairs prosperity returned to that section, and in this year it will add six hundred million dollars to the wealth of this country. The negroes now trust their former masters. If they can do this is

confidence. (Applause.) SARATOGA, Sept. 28. Congratulatory ing in the Democratic party in New York were then made by John Fox, of

it not our duty also to give them our

father took the young man's shirt raised in on a pole, went through the streets proclaiming the crime and so incensed the populace that they fell to work and massacred all the anti-Confucius voters in the district. This was a class that they fell to young voters agoing the crime and so incensed the populace that they fell to work and massacred all the anti-Confucius voters in the district. This was a class that they fell to young man's shirt raised in one a pole, went through the streets proclaiming the crime and so incensed the populace that they fell to work and massacred all the anti-Confucius voters in the district. This was while the October election in this state will be important it will not be conclusive unless both Ohio and Indiana go alike. Indiana is not the final battle "Resolved, That the Democrats of New York hereby pledge the 35 elector aloves of this State to W. S. Hancock for president and to W. H. English for vice-president of the Oute of the Sultan the immediate recall of Riza we hereby express our confidence that the surrender of Dulcigno. A dispatch from Constantinople says:

The ambassador's reply to the Porte's conducted by constitutional methods. That the right of local self-government in the states will be respected. That industry will be relieved from the point we will be relieved from the declines to grant more time or ply he declines to grant more ti "Resolved, That the Democrats of

> which now exists of success throughout the whole of the country and we think ourselves justified in claiming that result in part is due to the manner in which we have maintained and applied Democratic principals and methods of administration in our own State.

Resolutions were adopted, the convention then proceeded to reminate a chief justice of court of appears. There was some discussion as to whether a candidate should be chosen from the present justices of the appeals bench,

roll was called for votes, and Hon. Chas. W. Rapallo, of New York, one of the present Justices of Appeals bench, had a large majority on the first ballot. The nomination was then made unanimous and the convention adjourned.

THE OUTLOOK FROM WASHING-TON.

The Changed Aspect of the Situation-Blaine and Conkling Denounced and Repudiated—John Sherman's Popularity—The "Bloody Shirt" Campaign in Indiana a Bead Failic State convention assembled in the town hall at 1.15 this afternoon. It was called to order by Mr. Faulkner, chairman of the State committee, who, after referring to the union and harure-A Careful Canyass of the State Shows It Unmistakably Democratic

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. — Following so closely on the heels of the unexpected victory in Maine, the grand detion. The selection was agreed to with monstration in New York has astound-cheers. Mr. Peckham was escorted to ed and filled with fear the Republican managers here at the capital, and the whole body of partisan officeholders. They are in the condition of an army demoralized by a general panic, and made almost hopeless by a loss of con-fidence in their leaders. Curses loud and deep are showered upon the head of the magnificent Jewell for incompetency.

Conkling is blamed for unfolding the bloody banner of sectionalism before the eyes of the greatest commercial community, all of whose interests are on the side of peace and the prosperity which can only be insured by perfect reconciliation. Blaine is openly de-nounced for having deceived his friends, whereby their money and his power were sacrificed in the common

John Sherman is not held in much better estimation, but criticism is restrained by the dread of his vengeance and his ability to gratify a resentful passion through his absolute control over patronage. No member of the Fraudulent Administration is more detested personally than he is. It is no secret that he would have let Garfield go his own way without any support from the Treasury, but for a private bargain by which he is to be retained in office in the event of success.

Blinded to the peaceful revolution now spreading over the country, these partisans fail to see the mighty causes which have produced it, or realize the popular demand for a change of rulers, not only in atonement for the great fraud of 1876, but as the only sure way of bringing about reform of chronic abuses and retrenchment in public expenditures.

Indiana will settle the business. All candid accounts from that State, Republican as well as Democratic concede the election of Landers by a decided majority, and Hancock is many thousands unanimously added to that committee: Augustus Schell, John Kelley and Edward Kearney, of New York City; stronger than Landers. In truth, Han-cock is handicapped by both English and Landers, and there is no use of dis-guising a fact which has become an a situation in a store in Charlotte. Can give best Erastus Corning, of Albany, and Wm. Purcell, of Rochester. John Kelley beopen secret. Many Republicans are disgusted with the "bloody shirt camold and offensive rut. They naturally now congratulate the party on the certainty of carrying the coming presi-dential election. He was originally of reason that the party has no other re-source than sectional hate to commend the opinion of the State committee, that it to favor. Hence thousands will vote for Hancock as the most practical method of silencing strife.

A careful canvass of the State shows about two per cent. increase on the Democratic majorities over the Republicans, letting the Nationals stand aside as between the two, and giving them all follows they claim in numbers. This computation is made on the basis of the last Lea election in 1878, when the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State had 13. 736 over the Republican nominee, and claimed that he had proved himself the Nationals polled 39,448 votes.

By a comparison between the votes of 1876 and of 1878, it will be seen that command the approbation of the entire | the Republicans lost a greater percentpeople. His letter to the Governor of age of their aggregate strength than Texas was such that no better could be the Democrats did. The following figures tell the story very plainly:

1876. 1878. 1878. Tilden 218.526 Shanklin, Dem.194.491 Hayes 208.011 Moore. Rep. 180.755 Cooper 9,533 James, Nat. 89,448 There has been no reaction favorable to the Republicans since 1878. Their efforts in the present campaign have been mainly directed to the purchase of the Nationals, and to bargaining with some of the leaders for an exchange of votes. These negotiations have not up to this time resulted in any remarksentiments of like inature to show that able success. The rank and file of the Greenbackers object to being sold out by self-appointed chiefs. If there is any selling to be done they prefer to do it themselves in a business-like way, and not through an assumed proxy.

Ohio depends entirely upon the amount of money the Republicans are able to expend to keep their forces in line and to prevent defection. If their exchequer is not replenished, and the magnificient Jewell is not equal to the demands made upon him, the 12th of October will be a gloomy day for the Credit Mobilier candidate. The soldiers, who have so often been deceived by party promises, and the men of business, who want southern trade and good fellowship, are in no temper to be trifled with now.

In spite of these adverse signs, some of the Republican leaders, who whistle as they walk through the graveyard of their hopes, strive to keep up the courage of their despondent followers by telling them that even with Indiana and Ohio lost Garfield may still be elected! In order to do this he would have to carry New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and every doubtful State. If Ohio defaults next month, the Republican party will go to pieces, and if more than eight States are saved from the wreck it will be a surprise. ,When the break once begins no man can tell where it will stop.

DULCIGNO.

The Powers Have Percmptorily Demanded Its Surrender and the Recall of Riza Pasha.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The St James Gazette this evening publishes the following dispatch from Berlin: "The ply he declines to grant more time or abandon the demonstration."

A Times correspondent at Grarosa says; A battalion of Turkish regulars have been observed in Dulcigno itself. The correspondent of the News at Ragnsa says: The question is ventilated whether the landing of troops from the fleet would assist the Montenegrins in the occupation of Dulcigno. It is rumored that the Albanians at Scutari here received from have prevented foreign consuls from leaving that town. The French commander has declined active participation in hostilities.

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