

THE GLEANER

GRAHAM, N. C., JULY 7, 1880.

T. B. ELDRIDGE, J. D. KERNODLE, Editors.

NATIONAL TICKET.

For President, WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, Of Pennsylvania.

For Vice-President, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, Of Indiana.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor, THOMAS J. JARVIS, Of Pitt.

For Lieutenant Governor, JAMES L. ROBINSON, Of Macon.

For Secretary of State, WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, Of Wake.

For Treasurer, J. M. WORTH, Of Randolph.

For Attorney General, THOMAS S. KENAN, Of Wilson.

For Auditor, W. P. ROBERTS, Of Gates.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH, Of Johnston.

Electors at Large, GENERAL J. M. LEACH, FABIAN H. BUSBEE.

For Judge of the Superior Court, 6th District, JOHN A. GILMER, Of Guilford.

Nothing can intimidate me from doing what I believe to be honest and right.—HANCOCK.

Daniel Dougherty who nominated Gen. Hancock for the presidency, has heretofore been a Republican.

Power may destroy the forms, but not the principles of justice. These will live in spite even of the sword.—HANCOCK.

The great principles even of American liberty still are the lawful inheritance of this people and ever should be.—HANCOCK.

Senator Cameron declines to be the chairman of the National Committee. He isn't anxious to lead his party to defeat, as the leader of that party certainly will do.

In the Republican convention in Granville County, it was proposed to appoint a committee to draft resolutions endorsing Garfield and Arthur. The proposal met with such a storm of opposition from the negroes that it was withdrawn; and yet the Republican ticket is popular(?)

It is especially important that every member of the executive committee shall report to the call of the chair, for a meeting on the 16th inst. The campaign has already begun, but as yet no plans have been laid for the work to be done in this county.

The call of the chairman contemplates such action. We therefore urge upon every member of the committee the importance of his attendance.

During the present campaign, every Democrat in Alamance County should be well informed, and thoroughly posted as to the progress of events. The result of the election next Fall will seal the destiny of the nation for a number of years. In view of these facts, the question may be asked how are the people to be kept informed? We answer through the columns of THE GLEANER. Democrats who are really interested in the success of the party in November, will use their influence to extend our circulation as widely as possible. We shall endeavor to do our part, and only ask your cooperation.

While the enthusiasm for the Democratic nominee is constantly growing stronger, the little excitement that was gotten up for the Chicago nominee is rapidly waning. The Republicans found out inside of a week that Garfield is a weak candidate. It took less time to determine that Hancock is a strong one. The following dispatch from the New York Sun will give an idea of prospect of electing Garfield:

"Noted Republicans at Washington whose names would excite surprise if

given to the public, advocate the policy of withdrawing Garfield, and substituting another candidate whose record is not tainted with venality and dishonor. They think the party is not strong enough to carry such a load, and that defeat stares them in the face if it be not relieved. This idea is by no means confined to a small circle, but has extended to important influences, and finds favor among the friends of more than one of the aspirants who were defeated at Chicago."

We are decidedly opposed to any such measure. We believe that Garfield is already beaten, and have very serious objections to having another candidate set up. It remains to be seen what will be done.

DESPERATION.

The Republican party in the agony of despair, are contemplating a desperate effort to carry the election and save their party in November. The project now on foot is to call a special session of the legislature of New York for the purpose of enacting a law to provide for the choosing of presidential electors by congressional districts, instead of the manner in which it is now done in every State in the Union.

It is now apparent that the success of the Democratic party is almost a certainty, and it is only by the most desperate measures, that the Republicans can hope to save themselves from annihilation. They hope by this means contemplated, to divide the vote of New York which is otherwise safe for the Democrats.

If they shall array out of their plans, instead of helping their cause, they will only dig deeper their own political grave, into which they will sink in November.

Of all the vile, profane, and venomous abuse ever heaped upon the citizens of a respectable community, Tazewell L. Hargrove at a recent Radical meeting in Oxford transcends anything of the kind we ever heard. It sounds more like the ravings of a maniac than the deliberate utterances of a sane man.

He charged that every democrat in Granville County was a thief and a rogue; he wished that he could have a democrat flayed alive, and his stuffed hide put upon the highest point in Oxford; he avowed a willingness to lead a regiment of negroes against the white citizens of the county, and said that if he should fall in the fight, he would leave all his property to the negroes to carry on the struggle.

We could tell our readers more of what this man said, but we forbear; the words to which he gave utterance were so profane and filthy that we cannot defile our columns with them.

It is a sad commentary on the prospects of the republican party that it must descend to such depths to find fuel on which to feed campaign fires. We think it correspondingly cheering to the democrats to reflect that so intelligent a man as T. L. Hargrove is reduced to such extremities for material to kindle campaign enthusiasm. Democrats need not fear the result while the interests of the Republican party is in the hands of such leaders. If Mr. Hargrove would consent to canvass the state after the manner of his Oxford Speech, it would not be necessary for a democrat to take the stump during the campaign.

THE AMENDED LEAF TOBACCO LAW.

Below we give a full text of the bill which has passed both houses of Congress and become a law, amending the sixth subdivision of section 3,244 of the revised statute, relating to dealers in leaf tobacco. It adds to that subdivision the following:

Provided further, That dealers in leaf tobacco (other than retail dealers, as defined in the seventh subdivision of the section,) who do not deal in leaf tobacco otherwise than to sell, or consign for sale on commission to an amount not exceeding twenty-five thousand pounds in any one special tax year, only such leaf tobacco as they purchased or received in the hand directly from farmers or planters who have produced the same on the land owned, rented or leased by them, or received the same as rent from their tenants, who have produced the same on such land shall each be required to pay for carrying on such business a special tax of \$5 only. If any person who has paid such special tax shall be found to have purchased or received and sold or consigned for sale on commission, more than 25,000 pounds of leaf tobacco, such as herein provided for, in any one special tax year, the commissioner of internal revenue is authorized and directed to assess such person an amount of tax of \$25 as hereinbefore imposed upon a dealer in leaf tobacco.

The class of dealers to which the above provision is applicable has heretofore paid a special tax of \$25. The reduction of this tax to \$5 under the conditions indicated was recommended by the commissioner of internal revenue and concurred in unanimously not only by the Ways and Means Committee, and the Senate Finance Committee but by both houses. In reporting the bill the house, the Ways and Means Committee said that in their opinion its passage would result in multiplying the number of dealers in leaf tobacco in creating a market for the same in neighborhoods now without a market for such tobacco and in thus causing many pounds of tobacco which are now never exposed to sale, to find their way to the manufacturer.

The Randall Club of Philadelphia, have appointed a committee to make arrangements in Washington, for the inauguration of Hancock.

REAVO. Views of a leading Independent Journal in regard to the Democratic Nominations. [Journal of Commerce.]

For the first time in a dozen years the Democratic party in the United States has given full evidence of returning sense. The proceedings at Cincinnati have been in marked contrast with the long, inglorious wrangle in which the Republicans indulged at Chicago, and the nomination which heads the list is one eminently fit to be made. Winfield Scott Hancock is more than a brave soldier who has been tried on many a battlefield. He is a wise statesman as well learned in the arts of peace, a noble, honest man, with no experience in political trickery, and above all charge of guile. There is not a stain on his record from the day he graduated at West Point to the present time. He fought the Indians on the frontier; he won early laurels on the plains of Mexico; and in the late civil war he was distinguished on every battle-field where the voice of duty called him. In Williamsburg and at Frazier's Farm; in the conflicts at South Mountain and Antietam; at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville; at Gettysburg, which he chose for General Meade as the true place for a great battle; and (when he recovered from the sore wounds he received that momentous struggle) at the battles of the Wilderness, Spotsylvania Court House, North Anna, and still later, in the conflicts around Petersburg he was everywhere, cool, sagacious, energetic, heroic, "superb"—a tower of strength always; and never wanting in a single quality that marks the great soldier or the true patriot.

Hancock was born in Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, February 14, 1824, and is in the very prime of life. The name itself, first on the glorious list that subscribed the earliest Declaration of American Independence, is a prestige of success. No amount of enthusiasm in his behalf will call for any apology. There is no circumstance in his public or private history, no accident of birthplace or early political connections, no side of his character that needs to be explained or defended. A polished and cultured gentleman, a brave and successful soldier, an upright and honest man, he is without stain and above reproach—fit to sit in the chair of Washington and represent the American people to the monarchs and statesmen of the world.

The nominee for the Vice-Presidency, William H. English, of Indiana, has been long in public life, and has served with honor and credit both in the Legislature of his native State and in Congress. He will make a capital presiding officer in the Senate, and his popularity at the West will add to the strength of the ticket.

For many years we have longed for a change in the national administration. The party now dominant in the executive bureaus was at one time so strong that its best men were not needed to lead it to success, and hence those who were least for such promotion crowded them selves into places of honor and trust. Maladministration and gross corruption inevitably followed, and there is no way of purifying the departments of government but through a change in the controlling power. If the Democrats could be inaugurated but for a single term, and the Republicans then succeed them the change would work an incalculable benefit to the country. Only with fresh, pure men as their leaders could the opposition hope to pave the way for their return, and the old clique, now laden with dishonest spoils, once out of their places, would be forever excluded.

While a few personal friends of the politicians may grieve over their disappointment, the great body of the people will rejoice at the results of this Convention. If the campaign is conducted throughout with the wisdom manifested at its commencement, the chances are certainly three out of five, and we think five out of seven, that the ticket last nominated will be elected. We believe that good men of all parties will gladly accept this result, and that it will contribute in no small degree toward an era of good feeling and a revival of the old prosperity in every section of our common country.

Speech of Daniel Dougherty Nominating Gen. Hancock.

(Philadelphia Times.) Now came the great speech and the great sensation of the day. While all the other speech-making was going on Daniel Dougherty, delegate protem, through the courtesy of Mr. Spear, stood in the stall, pawing the ground like a war horse scenting the battle from afar. "Pennsylvania!" was the call. "Mr. President," said Chairman Hay, who took no stock in the Hancock movement and who little suspected the bub bub that was to be raised in his behalf. "Mr. Chairman Pennsylvania has no candidate to present for the Presidency, but a delegate wishes to advocate the claim of one of her distinguished sons." There was a murmur of admiration as Dougherty rose and stepped briskly to the front with the air of a man who has to perform an agreeable duty, for the discharge of which he feels quite equal. The vast audience saw at once that this was a man worth hearing, and it held its breath and listened. The first sentence revealed the sympathies of the audience, which laid bare the candidate of the speakers choice. At the mention of Hancock's name there arose a mighty shout. Herefore the noise had been confined to certain parts of the house and the applause for candidates had come mainly from their own respective sections, but now one half of the convention seemed to rise to its feet. Hundreds on the platform, left their voices to the tumult and the galleries began a great roar of delight. Dougherty stood with head erect, his face alternately paling and flushing, while his lips quivered with the burning words that he was eager to utter but could not until the enthusiasm of his audience had somewhat spent itself, then he went on, but only to stop again and again, as the people in admiration of his finished oratory and in sympathy with the sentiments that he joyously persisted in yelling their approval. Everybody was surprised at the sudden evolution of the Hancock fervor, but everybody felt

like joining in it. Dougherty's speech in full was as follows.

I propose to present to the thoughtful consideration of the convention the name of one who, on the field of battle, was styled "The Superb" (cheers), yet won still nobler renown as a military governor or whose first act when in command of Louisiana and Texas was to salute the constitution by proclaiming that the military rule shall never be subservient to civil power. [Cheers.] The plighted word of a soldier was proved by the acts of a statesman. I nominate one whose name will snuff up all factions (cheers), will be alike acceptable to the North and to the South—a name that will thrill the republic; a name, if nominated, of a man that will crush the last embers of sectional strife, and whose name will be hailed as the dawning of the day of perpetual brotherhood. With him we shall fling away our shields and wage an aggressive war. We can appeal to the supreme tribunal of the American people against the corruption of the Republican party and their untold violations of the constitutional liberty. With him as our chieftain the bloody banner of the Republicans will fall from their palsied grasp. Oh, my countrymen, in this supreme moment the destinies of the republic are at stake and the liberties of the people are imperiled. The people hang breathless on your deliberations. Take heed! Make no mis step! I nominate one who can carry every Southern State, and who can carry Pennsylvania, Indiana, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York—the soldier statesman with a record as stainless as his sword—Winfield Scott Hancock of Pennsylvania, if nominated he will take his seat.

STATE.

Mr Jacob Wallace caught a large grey wolf in Yancey County, last week, and took it to Statesville to place in a zoological garden. He chased the animal seven days with dogs, and only succeeded in capturing it after it had killed six dogs.

The Raleigh reporters in searching for locals have found in the governors office an old bible on which every governor of the State has been sworn into office.

Davie County is to vote on a \$50,000 subscription to the Virginia Midland extension.

J. Van Lindley of Guilford, was elected one of the vice-presidents of the American Association of Nurserymen, at a recent convention in Chicago.

The Raleigh Visitor tells of a mocking bird that swallowed a teaspoon for breakfast. The bird was induced to "digore" the spoon and still survives.

The captain of a steamer at Morehead City, exhibited his impatience at the delay of pilots, by discharging his pistol at them from his vessel. When he reached the wharf he made his pistol play a conspicuous part in a difficulty. He was tried for the offense at Beaufort, the court thinking a captain who indulges in such amusement, a dangerous man, bound him over to court.

There is a township in Guilford named Clay; and of all its one thousand and eleven inhabitants, not one bears the name. These are however, one hundred and eighty three who rejoice in the name of Coble. We would suggest that the name of the township be changed.

Greensboro shows up a population of only 2,500; and now all the good people of that community are afflicted with a feeling akin to disappointment.

The storm on last Tuesday did considerable damage all over the central and western part of the State. Orchard and forest trees were uprooted, much fruit was blown off the trees, and growing crops were injured. At Reidsville, the roofs of two or three buildings were blown off, and a boy was seriously injured by a falling trap door.

Wilmington's population foots up 17,679. The Star thinks that the figures should be larger.

The census puts the population of Raleigh down at 9,130.

Pittsboro fired a salute of thirteen guns in honor of Hancock and English.—Chatham farmers are giving considerable attention to tobacco culture.—The complete census returns indicate a population of 22,000 in the county.—Record

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Agricultural Society held an important meeting in Raleigh on last Thursday night. A valuable list of premiums for trials of speed was adopted. A brilliant fair is anticipated for next Fall.

The Greensboro papers rejoice in the prospect of a big blackberry crop this year. The dried fruit business at Greensboro is a considerable item.

The grading of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad is progressing finely.

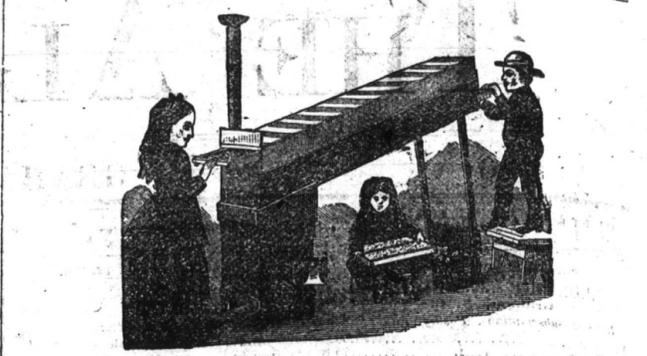
A "Grant club" in St. Louis, numbering sixty-five members, has transferred its allegiance to Hancock.

Ohio furnished 310,000 soldiers to the war for the Union. Several scores of thousands of these men are still alive. And thousands of these will vote for Gen. Hancock who never before voted a Democratic ticket. Why should Ohio be forever called a Republican state? Why should not Hancock's name carry Ohio in October.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

It isn't the old rebel yell that bursts on the startled air, but the howl of mingled despair and rage with which the Radical managers witness the stampede from the party of hate to the Hancock column.—Washington Post.

Some of Garfield's apologists make him out such a fool in business matters that he did not understand the nature of the Credit Mobilier transaction. But a middle-aged politician who is so foolish as not to know the difference between a bribe and a loan would never do in the White House.—New York Sun.

The spectacle of Grant clubs going over in a body to Hancock is more edifying than the hippodrome when it was on the road in all the glory of big guns brass horns and brass mounted orators.—Wash. Post.



"New and correct application of dry hot air in the evaporation of Fruits." Dr. W. F. Bacon, How Rite, P. O. Authorized Agent, American Dye Co. 6280 Gw.

Advertisement for 'The New Light Running COMBINATION SEWING MACHINE.' Includes text: 'The Lowest Priced First Class Sewing Machine Ever Manufactured. A COMBINATION OF ALL THE BEST PRINCIPLES OF A SEWING MACHINE. NONE BETTER. MADE BY ANY COMPANY AT ANY PRICE. A Machine you can depend upon every day you use it. A Faithful and Reliable Family Sewing Machine in every sense of the word. PRICE ONLY \$20.00.' Price is \$20.00. Includes address: 737 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Advertisement for 'REDD'S WAREHOUSE, Reidsville, N. C.' Includes text: 'Best lighted and largest house. Best Auctioneer and Unsurpassed Accommodations.' Names: J. H. Redd, J. F. Wootton, J. Willie Smith, J. A. Roach.

Advertisement for 'NEW FIRM HOLT, ERWIN & HOLT [Successors to J. Q. Gant & Co.] COMPANY SHOP' Includes text: 'Our Mr. Erwin has just returned from the North. He purchased an extensive stock of goods. It is known that goods have fallen since the opening of the SPRING TRADE and we propose to give our customers the advantage of this decline. We think we have in stock just such goods as this section needs and desires; and we flatter ourselves that farmers and others can find at our store everything they wish to buy, and a market for all they wish to sell. We ask the people to call and see for themselves, and then to buy from us or not, as in their judgment will best serve their interest. 5.3.80. HOLT, ERWIN & HOLT.'

Advertisement for 'HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED BITTERS' Includes text: 'Serves as a Suggestion on Disease. By invigorating a feeble constitution, renovating a debilitated physique, and enriching the blood and insuring circulation, with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest, the most highly sanctioned, and the most popular tonic and preventive in existence.' Includes a list of ailments treated.

Advertisement for 'AGENTS WANTED ENCYCLOPEDIA' Includes text: 'How to be your own LAWYER. Law and forms for Business Men, Farmers, Merchants and Workmen. Selling fast. Low price. Great success. One sold 100 in one town, another 100 in 20 days, and every body wants it. Send for circulars and terms. Also General Agents Wanted. Address: P. W. ZIEGLER & CO., 1,000 Arch St., Phila., Pa.'