For Vire President. William B. ENGLISH, Of Indiana.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

PAR Governor : THOMAS J. PARVIS, of PHI For Lieuteman Gravers of James L. Rollington,

Por Secretary of State WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, of Orange.

WILLIAM P. ROBERTS.

For Indee Superior Cou JOHN A GILMICK, of Guilford. For Electors at Large : F. H. BUSHLE, of Wales J. M. LEACH of Davidson

cratic ticket. Even Republicans acknowl | patractic a soldier to be challenged for fiedge that it will take all the work they his character not a trace of "Copperhea ican put into the campaign to beat it, and jam" can be found. Some of the questions then it will be hard to do.

DISCONTENT.

We cancede the right of every one to favorites in the State convention, and berecriminations and might endanger the there, as he do air everywhere." agecess of the party in November. Every Democratic paper in the State owes paraaucressful, it cames with an ill grace to G Fowle who, in leed shows his great mind by his great speach to the convention.

GEN. WINFIELD N. HANCOCK.

The Convention which met last week at | Basench Special to N. Y. Times, 25th. Cincinnati was probably the most orderly ever known. While there were many can-mout preclamation, when he took comdidates before it, there was no wire pulling mand in Louisiana, will atomet and iming and trickery between the friends of the every Democrat to the pol's, and the different gentlemen. There was one ballat and the vote was much divided. On the any civilian who could have been nomisecond bellot. Hancock was nominated, nated; and as a test of locality the South nearly all the States voting for him as it will now be compelled to relect between spotaneously without any political management whatever. The whole country | Ex-United States Senator John Pool,

of the canvars the bloody shirt issue ec. tion. Mr Poul is one of the ablest men eroschment which tends to consolidate tirely. Indeed it seems that both parties the State has produced, and has many true powers of all departments into one, strong friends among the cid U don and thus to create whatever may be the Wargs and Republicans. If he takes an form of government, a real despution; no saids when they put aside Grant, and the active part for Hanna k and comes asmituar laws; a aration of Chareh and Democrata ignored it when the summinated back and occrates in this State, he will State for the good of each; commis-General Hancock, a gallant officer in the inflict considerable demage upon the Res act of festered and protocted. Pederal army to the late war.

Mr. Tilden, Mr. Hendricks, Judge Thur- sented by a Republican. man and and indeed every body congratulated Hancock and promised him their support.

The nomination of Hancock and English has thoroughly united the two factions of the party in New York and the ticket will have fity thousand majority in that State next Navember. There is also a strong instell," probability of carrying lilinois and Oregon.

Spanen et Gen Dougherty, of Pennsylvania before the Cincinnatti convention

nominating Gen. Hancock for President 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 Louisiana and Texas, was to salute the Constitution by proclaiming that the mit- the American people. civil power [Chears] The olighted word of a soldier was proved by the acts of a wil suppress all fections (cheers;) will be alike acceptable to the North and the South; a name that will thrill the republic; a name if seminatet, of a man that will crush the last embers of a sectional strife and whose came will, be halled as the drawing of the day of per-halled as the drawing of the day of per-As such it is our purpose to treat him petual brotherhoed. With him we can throughout the campaign. fling away out shields and wage an aggressive war. We can appeal to the su preme tribunal of the American people against the corruption of the Republican party and their untold violations of constitutional liberty. With him as our test for the electoral vote of Penusylvania, the people. (This was read again in reenictiain, the bloody banner of the Repub. licans will fall from their palated grasp upon them to cuter upon a most active appliance.) Oh, my country nen is this supreme mo- and aggressive campaign in this State, in oran, when the destinies of the republic certain populous pertions of which Genare at stake, when the libertlet of the pro-ple are imperilled. The plighted word of larity. It the party be thanoughly united, a majority of his countrymen, and from the soldier was proved in the state man's and the campaign be vigorously present, which he was excluded by the leaders of acts. I nominate him whose name will sup-ted here, General Haucack, even in the press every faction, is alike acceptable to character of a lacettee of North and South, and will thrill the land chance whatever to carry Penersylvania, sibility, and they declare their confidence from end to end. The people lang breath but otherwise he might have some alight less on your deliberation. Take herd! make chance, and it will be only wise for the n) misstep! I nominate one who can Republicans to leave him no chance carry every Softhern State, and who can whatever, earry Pennsylvania, Indiana, Connecticut, New Jetsey, and New Yeak-the soldierstatesman, with a record as stainless as bis sword-Wieffeld Scott Hancock of Carolina in the National Democratic Ex-

OUR NOMINEES.

What is thought at the Cincipuati nom-

From the Philadelphia Times 25] The nomination of Windeld Scott Hancook as his competitor for the highest civil trust of the world, by the spontaneous acclaim of a united D-mecracy, forena to a contest that under even the most favorable discumstances for Garfield must be doubtful in its issues and that gives more than even promise of a sweeping Hancock victory to every daubtful North ero State. It was a nomination that mule itself. " There is but one senti ment among the delegates and throughout the dispassionate men of all parties even in the home of Garfield, and that accepts Hancock as the strongest candidate the convention could have chosen. It is not doubted either by Democrata or Republic cans, that Garfield will carry Onio over Hapcock and that he would have carried the State against any competitor. We put down Pennsylvania as quite as cer-The really doubtful States of the contest will be indians, Illinois, Nevada, Califurnis and Oregon, with not more than oce chance in a dozen for the Republicans the Democrats in Illinois and the Pacific States. Lo king dispassionately over the field at this early stage of the confict, the indications points strongly to a Democratic President, & Democratic Senate and a Democratic House on the 4th of March, 1881. From the New York Evening Post

In some respects the numination is strong one. Handwik was too brave and delity to the Union. In the aualysis of which have served the Republicans well are henceforth obsolcte.

Thurlow Weed in the New York Times. "I am unfortunately compelled, if I say have his own opinions and the right to anything, to say that the Democrats have express them. We do not believe in stif-strong ticket. The ticket is the strongest claim of Washington to be first in war, lieg people because they happen not be selection, in my opinion, the Democrate in accord with some one else; but t is could have made. It will require all we countryne, is bounted on the great fact right may sometimes be abused. People can do to elect our ticket. It is a square that in all his fillustrious career he scruingly abitaine from violating the legal is represented in its Presidential number and constitutional right of his fellow their own wishes are not gratified. We by a Union soldier, both distinguished for ci z as. When he surremitted his commotice several of our exchanges usem to bravery and loyalty. I think there will be mission to Congress, the President of that feel sure because of the defeat of their said South in this fight. There may body spike his highest praise in saying to individuals who may attempt to that he had always regarded the rights of weak-u him by bringing up the history of the civil such rities through all dangers rause of this they charge fraud and unfair. the execution of Mrs. Surratt, but it won't and des ters," Whenever power at over the ness. This is not right, it might head to smount to much. He simply did his duty law courted his acrep and he calmly put

triotic sacrifice and more than his peer in mount allegiance to the party. They can spler thit solutership. The Union gus we do of course advocate the claims of any individual, but when that individual is not condidate must be shifted from the candislate and directed on the Democrat e camp. Not can we tarry say longer that Washington, Doob less the beands of them complain and create discord. We hope the South gives no earnest reason of a are faithfully devoted to the principle the State press will see the impertance of desire for concellation when she is willing harmony and try to preserve it rather than to vote for a Union soldier whose trees down their lives. But the distinguished tan the firmes of jealousy and strile. It chant arm wrought as much destruction boner belongs to him of being the first in her ranks as Longerrest did in our own. shews narrow mindedness to be soured by | The candidacs of Hancock is most to mid- | Polomic, since the close of the civil war, defeat to such a degree as to forget able; it will carry by storm many simple, party fealty. Follow the Honorable Daniel houest Union soldiers who followed his scattments to the form of a military order. flig, who are creatures of ginitous inpulse and ordent sentiment rather than some public recognition of Gen, Hautock's men capable of calm reflection, who see patriatic conduct is due, if not to him. that principles, not men, is the issue of to the brends of Lw and justice throughthe light.

In every Southern State Hanc ok's ta-South will be more solid, if passible, under the Union Major-General than under two Generals who aided in her subjuga-

was gratified at the nomination of Han- of this State, now a resident of Washingcock and English, and clubs bearing their ton City, published an interview several Dem scatte statement and patriots as emnames are springing up all over the days ago, taking strong ground for Han- builted in the platform of the last National cook on account of the treatment the Convention of the party. The action of the Convention takes out hands of the Republican party of the ma- tem and to that dangerous spirit of enpushicans, and retainly lose them the Thint-Home Rile, Honest Money First Congressional District, now representating of gold and silver and pure-

> Senator Blaine: "It is a strong tick t " Senstor Cameron: "It is a very, very | Fourth-Submilication of the military alrong ticket, and hard to best." Senator Booth; "It is a strong ticket, the augh reform of civil service.

and English secures Indiana stopped blundering We Republicans and shall be mentained to every part of would rather have seen another man nom- the United States.

Gen. Grant denies having ever said he would support Hancock,

you as your commission for President, and Similate and obstruct electors, and the predict your election and the complete unprecedented use of the voto to mainresteration of peace to all sections. J HN W. FORNEY.

Utica Morning Herald (Rep.) June 26.]

We deem it a most fortunate thing for the nation and its politics that the Demstill nobler renown as a military Goter, corntic party has selected a Presidential nor; whose first act, when in command in conflictate who is personally warrhy to wear the highest benore within the girt of

stary rule shall ever be subscrutent to the Binghamton Republican (Rep.) June 21 Gan Hanco k was a ga lant Union ac . of a soldier was proved by the acts of a der during the late war of the rebellion statesman. I nominate one whose mane and this record as an officer and a men is a good one. We have naught to say avainst if; on the contrary, we congratulate the Democracy for having made so groud a n mination. We believe General II no week to be not only a patriatic American citizen, but an honest, well mesning man

> Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.,) June 15 Before General Hancock was numinated it was not supposed that the Republicans would be obliged to make a serious conbut his nomination renders it incumbent character of a lavorite, son," will have no

Gan, M. W. Ranson, represents North Pennsylvania. If elected be will take his contive Committee, a place he has held for *pmu years,

HANCOCK and Jarvis clubs should be organized in every county to the State and gan a 1. We should not be benind in the present and have good and effected offic is to manage them. Unive when properby managed can do a great deal of work and swell the vote considerably.

True following is a message sent to then, Hannock, issued his tamous order on taking command in Louisiana :

Major-Gen. Woffeld S. Hancock, comas may seem to be proper in yow of all public service. be circumstances,

It will be perceived that Gen. Hancock announces that he will make the law the being blazing mad at the result of the rule of his conduct; that he will uphold Chicago Convention, and is cutting of he courts and other civil authorities in the political heads of all office-holders in the performance of their proper duties, and his department who went as delegates that he well use his military power only to and supported any of the other persons Cash. preserve the peace and enforce the law, named. Blaine is also terribly sore. He declares very explicitly that the secret | headed and Conkling is in a sublime con ight of the trial by jury and the privilege dition of sulks. They all kept at of the writ of habeas corpus shall not le dignified distance from Garfield, while he crushed out or trodden under foot. He was in Washington, since his nomination goes turner, and, in one compre ensive and he returned to Ohio with the sad cutence, asserts that the principles of consolation that he might not expect a "American liberty are still the inheritance very cordial telp from either of them .of this people, and ever should be.

"When a great soldier, with unrestricted pawer in his hands to oppress his fellow men, voluntarily foregoes the chance of gratifying his selfish ambition, and devotes aimself to the daty of building up the liberties and strengthening the laws of his country, | e presents an example of the highest public virtue that human nature first in peace, and first in the hearts of his temptstion saide. By such magnanimous [Rutland (vt.) Herald [Rep.], June 25.] | vets of forbea ance he won the universal Hancock is the peer of Garfield in per admiration of markind, and left a name which has no vival in the history of the

"I am far ir m saying that Gen Hancock is the only offi er of the American army who is influenced by the example of for which the men of the Revolution laid who has given ufferance to these public

"I respectfully suggest to Congress that such a time it is but fit that the dignity should be windicated and the virtue precouncil so that its value as an example may not be lost to the nation.

ANDREW JOHNTON "Washington, D. U. Dec. 18, 1807."

THE PLATFORM. The Democra's of the United States in

execution as embled declare, First - We pludge ourselves anew to the ustitutional doctrines and traditions of the Democratic party as illustrated by teachings and example of the long line at

Southern people have received at the Second-Osposition to centralization-

e awartible in a coin on demand; a strict maintenance of the aublic faith Brate and National; and tariff for sevenue only

to the civil power and general and Fifth-The right to free ballot is the T union Weed: 'The Dea octats have right preservative of all rights and must

Sixth - The existing a luministration is a representative of conspiracy only and its claim of right to surround ballot boxes CINCINNATI June 24 -I congra ulate with troops and deputy marshals to in tun its corrupt and despotic power is

solts the people and imperils their institu-

dious. Seventh-The great fraud of 1876 77, by which, upon the false count of th electoral rates of two States, the condidate defeated at the polls was declared to he President, and for the first time in Amer-I an history the will of the people was set saids under the threst of military via le ce, stiuck a deadly blow at our exeters of representative gov. rament. The Dem-ocratic party, to preserve the country from civil war, submitted for the time in a firm and patriotic taith that the people would punish this erime in 1850. issue precedes and dwarfs every other. It imposes a more sacred duty upon the people of the Union than ever addressed

the conscienc of a nation of freemen. Eighth - We execute the course of this Administration to making places in the civil service a reward for political crime, and demand a reform by statute which shall make it recever impossible for a de leafed candidate to bribe his way to the seat of a usurper by billeting villains upon sponse to demands and was received with

Ninth-The resolution of Samuel J Tilden not again to be a candidate for the Democrats of the United States, with senin his windom, patriolism and integrity, unstaken by the as aults of a common chemy; and they assure him he is to's lowed into the retirement he has chosen for himself by the sympathy and respect of his fellow-citizens, who regard him as one who, by elevating the standards of public morality and a lurning and purify. House. ing the public service, merits the lasting gratitude of his country and his party.

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credit for public purposes solely and unblic had for actual settlers Thirleenth-The Democratic party is congress by President Johnston when the friend of labor and the laboring man and pledges itself to protect hom alike against cormorants and communists.

Fourteenth-We congra plate the cont non of the Senate and of the House of try upon the honesty and thrift of the As official comy of the arder issued by Democratic Congress, which has reduced the public expenditure forty millions ; mander of the Filth Military District, year; upon the continuation of prosperity dated has 'quarters in New Orleans, Louis-iana, an the 29th day of November, has and above all, upon the promise of such teached my through the regular channels a change in the administration of the gev-of the War Department and I here-with ernment as shall ensure us a genuine and communicate it to Congress for such autren lasting reform in every department of the

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