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(Third District.)

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OF ONSLOW.

For Presidential Elector, Third District

D. H. McLEAN,

Of Harnett. VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

The total number of bottles of champagne in stock at Rheims, was, on April 1, 68,540,660. The number of bottles exworted during the year was 16,524,593. The French Chambers have passed an

amendment to the customs law, by which agricultural instruments for plowing, sowing, harvesting, &c., will in future be admitted free.

Mr. Moody was at work four and a half months in St. Louis and the clergy men there estimate that 2,500 persons were converted, of whom 700 had joined various churches up to the 1st of last May.

Ex-Governor Hendricks expresses the opinion that the enthusiasm for General Garfield is more apparent than real, and that it comes from a sense of victory on the part of the anti-Grant men over their opponents. He thinks that the Republi can ticket will grow weaker, rather than stronger.

Prince Gertschaff is reported to have made a marvellous recovery, and is in Baden full of health and spirits He will spend the summer there and next winter in Paris. Before he left St. Petersburg he published a newspaper card offering the assurance of his 'heartfelt gratitude' to these who had given him 'tokens of their affectionate sympathy.'

The break up and bolt in the national Greenback ranks at the convention yes terday was an amusing sight. The colored troops fought nobly and defeated the white delegates in every point. The colored men out voted and out talked the whites, and the latter abandoned the field in deep disgust. There was quite s large amount of vote purchasing going on and much money was paid out for nominations .- Memphis Appeal.

Bismarck has lately been speaking his mind with characteristic candor in refere unce to Mr. Gladstone. His opinion of the British Prime Minister is neither flutte:ing to that statesman nor assuring to the nation whose interests he holds in trust his rival of the axe and pen. Mr. Glad. I veneration the constitution of our fathers, the public service.

Prince Bismarck as Prince Bismarck is in his views of Mr. Gladstone, and the great teature of their mutual opinion is that it ENGTH. expresses a thorough antipathy.

Memphis is justly rejoicing in the prac tical completion and efficiency of the system of drainage from which so much has been expected since the work was begun three and a half months ago. Within that time twenty and one-half miles of sewerage pipes have been put down and thirty miles of subsoil drain pipes. Already it is ascertained that the soil of streets in low places thus drained is dry and free from disease breeding impuri ties, the death-rate of the city is remarkably low, and it is believed that the taxpayers, by a considerable pecuniary sacrifice, have escaped the danger of all preventable epidemics.

THE TICKET.

Our readers all know by this time undor what sign and in whose name their Presidential campaign is to be won. We announced y sterday that Gen. W. S. were the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention. How gladly we will all work for this magnificient ticket let the future

The Convention has done well and de serves the plaudits of the entire country. The members of that Convention could not have done better; they could not have named any two men on whom the good and the pure and the true people of this country could unite more earnestly and more cordially and with an enthusiasm that, knowing no North, no South, no East, no West, no sectional boundaries anywhere and anyhow, is the surest pre sa ;e of a glorious victory next November. As we have said, it is a magnificent ticket and one under which a persistent a id an aggressive warfare may be kept up until victory crowns our eff irts.

WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK was born of St. Valentine's Day, in 1824, and is therefore now in his 57th year. He graduated at West Point July 1st, 1844, when but a few months more than 20 years of age. As a Second Lieutenant in the Sixth Infantry he served during the entire war with Mexico and with such distinction that he was breveted for gallant and meritorious conduct. He was in all of the great battles before the City of Mexico, from that of the Natural Bridge to the cap-

ture of the city.

He served during the entire four years of the late nufortunate war between the States. On Sept. 23d, 1861, he was appointed a B. igadier General of volunteers and was engaged in campagin of the Peninsular, the seven days' fighting around Richmond, and the retreat to Harrison's Landing. He was promoted to be Major-General of Volunteers, Nov. 29th, 1862, and as such participated in the battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. He was severely wounded at Gettysburg in the repulse of Longstreet's attack upon the left centre of the Federal army, which he at that time commanded

GEN. HANCOCK commanded the Second Corps at Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Spottsylvania and Cold Harbor, and at the siege of Petersburg, and all of the operations in that vicinity. He organized the 1st Corps of Veterans Nov. 27, 1864. August 12th, 1864, he was appointed a Brigadier General in the regular army : was breveted as Major-General March 13th, 1865, for gallant and meritorious services at the battle of Spotsylvania, and was commissioned as full Major-General of the U. S. Army, July 26th, 1866.

Such is in brief a sketch of the military life of WINFIELD &C.TT HANCOCK. The most glerious part of his life, howerer, that in which he is to wear with dignity and impartiality to all the highest honors within the gift of the American people, will be written on and after next

As a soldier, Gen, HANCOCK's record is a proud one, filled, as it is, not only with the honors won in war, with the enemy in his front, but those achieved when the sword had been laid aside and the chimes peace had rung throughout the land. He has never forgot. ten that the civil power is superior and even in the most trying moments, ity and adorning and purifying public when his individual will could have created an individual law, has he ever laid aside the role of a patriot to assume that of a despot. They know this in Louisiana where for years past the name of Hancock has been had in reyerence and they will know this all over this broad Union and all over the whole world before the ides of November shall have

come and gone. The same excellent appreciation of character, as well as of the necessities of the situation, was evinced by the Convention when they nominated WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, of Indiana, for the second p'ace on the ticket. MR. ENGLISH is very hearly Gov. HANCOCK's age, but a little older, he basing been born on State which he has so often represented with so much of wisdom, dignity and But it is well known there is no love lost honor. He is a profound lawyer and one

stone is just as unreserved in his views of Wherever he is known he is trusted as d

It is a mighty ticket—HANCOCK and

"If the Democrats cannot elect Mr. Tilden President, they cannot elect any man who can be named," says the New York Sun, of the 22d 'instant, which ren inds us of the story of 'the man who was confined in the insane asylum in Vermont. Upon being asked how it happened that he was there, he replied that it was a question of majorities; he thought everybody was crazy, and everybody though that he was crazy, and the majority ruled And so with the Sun. It thinks as stated above, while a large maj rity of the Dema oc: atic delegates at Cincinnati think differently, and, consequently, have sat down on its aspirations heavily. The Democrats of these United States are going to elect Winfi ld Scott Hancock to the Presidency, by an overwhelming majority, and we hope the Sun will not forget it. He will be elected by the mighty voice of a free people, and when the day arrives for his inauguration he will be in ugurated and will take his sea', and the North and HANC CK and Hon. W. H. ENGLISH the South, the East and the West will rise as one man and sustain him in his position,

OUR PLATFORM.

The Convention at Cincinnati bas done well in all things, but in nothing not even in the splendid ticket they put forth, have they done better than in the platform of principles enunciated by them as the guide for, and guarantee of, the great Democratic party. There are fourteen resolutions in all and every line bears the impress of careful thought and of deliberate, mature j d ment. They should be inscribed in letters of gold Here they are:

1st. We pledge ourselves anew to the constitutional dectrines and traditions of the Democratic party, as illustrated by the teaching and example of the long line of Democratic statesmen and patrious, and embodied in the platform of the last National Convention of the party.

2d. Opposition to centralization ism and to that dangerous spirit of encroachment which tends to the consolidated powers of all the departments in one, and thus to create, whatever be the form of govern laws: separation of church and State for and protected.

3d. Home rule, honest money, a strict maintenance of public faith; a currency con-isting of gold and silver, and paper convertible into coin on demand; strict maintenauce of public faith, State and National, and a tariff for revenue only. 4th. The subordination of the military to the civil powers, and a general and

thorough reform of the civil service. 5th. The right to a free ballot is a right preservative of all rights, and must and shall be maintained in every part of

the United States. 6th. The existing administration is the representative of conspiracy only, and its claim of right to surround the ballet boxes with troops and deputy marshals. to intimidate and obstruct electors, and the unprecented use of the veto to maintain its corrupt and despetic power, ir. sults the people and imperils their insti

tutions, 7th. The great fraud of 1876 '77, by which, upon a false count of the electoral vote of two States, the candidate defeated at the polls was declared to be the President, and for the first time in American history the will of the people was set aside, under a threat of military violence, struck a deadly blow at our system of representative government. The Demo cratic party, to preserve the country from civil war, submitted for the time, in the firm and patriotic faith that the people would punish this crime in 1880. This issue precedes and dwarfs every other. It imposes a more sacred duty upon the

people of the Union than was ever addres . ed the censcience of a nation of freemen. 8th. We execrate the course of this administration in making places in the civil service a reward for political crime, and dem n l a reform by a statu e which shall make it forever impossible for a defeated candidate to bribe his way to the seat of the usurper, by billeting villaius upon the

9th. The resolution of Samuel J. Tilden not again to be a candidate for the exalted place to which he was elected by a majority of his countrymen, and from which he was excluded by the leaders of the Republican party, is received by the Democrats of the United States with sensibility, and they declare their confidence in his wisdom, patriotism and integrity, unshaken by the assaults of a common enemy, and they further assure him that he is followed into the retirement he has chosen for himself by the sympathy and respect of his fellow citizens, who regard him as one who by the elevating standard of public moralservice, merits the lasting gratitude of his country and his party.

10.h. Free ships and a living chance for American commerce on the seas and on the land. No discrimination in favor of transpor ation laws, corporations or monopolies.

11th. An amendment of the Burlingame treaty. No more Chinese immigration, except for travel, education and for eign commerce, and therein carefully 12th. Public money and public credit

for public purposes solely, and the public land for actual settlers 13th. The Democratic party is the friend of labor and the laboring man, and pledges itself to protect him alike against

cormorants and the commune. 14 h. We congrafulate the country upon the honesty and thrift of the Demccratic Congress, which has reduced the public expenditure forty millions a year; August 22d, 1822. He is a native of the upon the continuation of prosperity at home, and the national honor abroad, and above all, upon the promise of such a change in the administration of the gove ernment as shall insure us a genuiue and between the man of blood and iron and who has always held in the utmost lasting reform in every department of

ABOUT WOMEN.

Queen Margherita, of I a'y, recent y ascended Vesuvius.

Real flowers are a fashiorable dress ornament in Londor.

Twenty-four to thirty is now the New York City, N. Y. fashionable age in London

are described as great talkers, and as rubbing noses instead of kissing. A lady was one of the largest win ners at the recent Derby, and ranks h gh among the chief patron; and good

udges of the tarf. Sarah Bernhardt recently changed her dress nineteen times in sixteen hours, during which time she appeared in three plays.

Louise Lateau is a Belgian maiden who has exhibited on her own person the marks of the crucifixion, has fasted for three weeks absolutely, and done other miraculous things. The Duchess of Edinburgh is de-

scribed as having acted the part of a faithful and unseifish daughter towards her mo her, the late Empress of Russia, during her last painful illn: 8-, lesving her husband and chile dien to do so A woman at Troy, N Y, Mrs E vira Crabb, has taught a little private

school for fifty years. Though now over 80, and partially paralyzed, she keeps up her cohoo!. Sie has taught feur generations of one family. The latest version of an old story is that an libace, N Y, lady, of untold wealth, kept her jew ils safely by hid-

ing them in old shoes, and gave away a pair recently without recollecting to ke out the dismond ring which was in one of them.

When the Empress of Russia wis placed in the coffin she was a rayed in the imperial robes, with long mantle, crown and all her decorations, in clude g that of the Red Cross of Geneva, which she pr zed above al; her het were er cased in whi e satin shoes -the whole costume being more fitted for a festival than for a journey to the land whence no traveller returns.

The ladies of the Court of S. J. mer. during the season of official mourning for the late Empress of Russis, were ordered to wear for several days black dresses, white gloves, black or white shoes, feathers and fans, pear's, diamonds, or plain gold or silver ornaments and afterward black dresses. ment, a real despotism; no sumptuary with colored ribbons, flowers, feathers and ornaments, or gray or white the good of e ch; common schools fostered dresses, with black ribbons, flowers, feathers and ornaments

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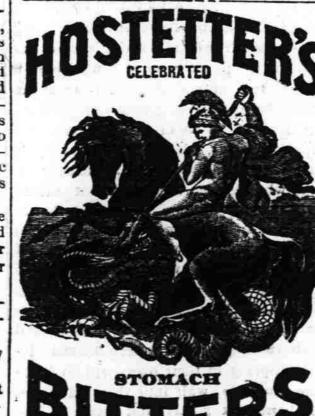
Coharie miss., at Averysboro, June 26-27 Bladen, at New Church, June 26-27 Cokesbury, at BethelJuly 3-4 Elizabeth, at Abcottsburg, ...July 10-11 Waccamaw miss, at Pine Log, July 14 15 Whiteville, at Peacocks, July 17-18 Brunswick, at Zion (District Conter-

ence July.....22-25 Smithville, July......27-28 Wilmington, at Front St. July 31, Aug 1 Wilmington, at Fifth St, Aug 7-8 Oaslow...... Aug 7-8 Topsail, at Herrings Chapel, Aug 10-11 Duplin,..... Aug 14-15 New River miss. Aug.......14 15

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