WILLIAM H. ENGLISH. Of Indiana.

Nothing can intimidate me from doing what I be tieve to be honest and right.—Hancock in 1868.

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 in 1857.

When insurrectionary force has been overthrown and peace established, and the civil authorities are ready and willing to perform their duties, the military power should cease to lead, and the civil administration resume its natural and rightful dominion—Hancock in 1867.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE: JAMES M. LEACH, of Davidson. FABIUS H. BUSBRE, of Wake. DISTRICT ELECTORS:

1st District, Thomas R. Jernigan. Henry R. Bryan. Daniel H. McLean. 8d

William F. Green. 4th Frank C. Robbins. David A. Covington. Theodore F. Kluttz. James M. Gudger.

FOR CONGRESS:

JOHN W. SHACKELFORD. Of Onslow.

ELECTION, TUESDAY, Nov. 2.] DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor-THOMAS J. JARVIS. " Lieut. Governor-Jas. L. Robinson.

" Sec'v. of State-WM. L. SAUNDERS. " Treasurer-JNO. M. WORTH.

" Attorney General-Thos. S. KENAN " Auditor-W. P. Roberts. " Sup't. of Public Instruction-J. C.

FOR JUDGE OF THE 4TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, R. TYLER BENNETT.

R JUDGE OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRI JOHN A. GILMER

FOR TAX PAYERS.

The evils under which the people labored when the Radicals had possession of the several counties were not imaginary or light, but very real and very burdensome. If the Demcratic party had never done any other service to the taxpayers than to lighten their burdens and free them from the rapacity and oppressions of corrupt and greedy officials, it would well deserve their eternal gratitude. Let the old venal, plundering system be restored in all of its virility and aggressiveness, and the people will curse the day when they permitted themselves to be deceived by the cries of the very party that wronged and plucked them, and when they sat down in idleness, saying they were tired of politics and saw no difference in parties, folded their hands and allowed the wolves to come back into the old fold to raven and destroy again. It will be too late when the mistake has been made. Before that evil day comes let every hard-working, honest taxpayer rise up and resolve that, having cleared the fold of the enemy he shall not return. The only way under heaven by which you can carry into practical operation such a patriotic and much needed resolution is by the Constitutional method of the ballotbox. You once voted out the pillagers; now keep them out by still voting.

All with memories know what jusand what taxes were under the old people still remembered his guilty corrupt County Boards. We quote the following from a timely editorial | honest course. Again in 1878 he apin the Lumberton Robesonian, which | peared as a candidate, and although will serve as a reminder of the party. five years had elapsed 2,982 Republi-Our contemporary says:

"Everybody knows the workings of the old elective system. It would do well enough, probably, in certain sections, but in large negro counties and townships the yoke was galling. * * * Justice was a sham and a mockery-and was indeed blind, not from impartiality, but from stolid

'We knew a Radical Justice, (?) a negro. who entered a decree of divorce in his court; another who refused to let the plea of the statute of limitations be entered in a case tried before him on an action clearly barred-remarking at the time that 'be'l be d-d if he stlowed any such pleas in his court; another who, while a sworn officer, was an aider, abetter and acting supporter of the infamous Lowrey band, while others were Magistrates who had been guilty of the basest crimes, and too, mind you, in the county of Robe-son, where the whites are in a majority over the blacks. Of course in the negro counties the evil was tenfold worse. The same lessons may be urged in favor of our present manner of electing County Commissioners. Under the old system the County Commissioners levied the taxes. Under the new, the Commissioners and Magistrates from all over the county-so that the wishes of the whole county may be heard and asked on the very important subject of texation. The tree is known by its fruit."

Ben Butler is not one of our favor-We would never have invited him into the Democratic camp, but he has come and for the present is making some good hits that do not hurt the South. He spoke last week an Cincinnati, in which he declared point. They professed to be solici-

Radical reports about census frauds in the South. He is reported as

years since the negroes were free, and I am quite certain, fellow-citizens, that they must have increased rapidly, because find by looking at the census returns that these colored families average seven and eight, while the families in Massachusetts average only three, and that makes a great difference in the census, I assure you. I find from their work and nature of things, and from the fact that we have heretofore had no census of the negro, that there are a great many increases down there."

A FINAL SKETCH. If any man ever had cause exclaim in agony of spirit, "deliver me from my friends," it is that man who ought to write his name J-Ames Golyer Garfield. His party organs were constantly parading the kind opinion of true, guileless Jerry Black concerning him, and appeared to be delighted that so able and pure a gentleman and true a Democrat had land and the remainder of the Powers ever praised him or condoned, Leemingly, his great crimes against honor and the people. But this was not enough. At last Judge Black is moved to have a farther say, and it is terrible. What satisfaction or pleasure they will be able to draw from it would puzzle the astutest mind that ever worked upon difficult problems. The following pen-sketch of Garfield is quite masterly in fidelity of portraiture as well as in the skill with which the colors are handled. Says Judge Black in his

mass meeting beld in New York : "In public affairs General Garfield does not act upon his convictions; when he that profess to believe there is no science loses its grip, and for his party he is willing to do any wrong which will promote their interests, or play any card, how false soever, which will win them power. This surrender of his moral and mental integrity is the condition upon which he holds his high place in the affections of the party he belongs to. Treachery to his country is fidelity to his faction. If at any time in the last fifteen years he had supported the constitution and laws in a spirit of pure justice, refused to defile himself with election frauds, withheld his countenance from executive corruption or denounced the forcible installment of thieves in state offices, he would have converted himself into a Democrat and been expelled from the communion of the anti-constitu-tional party. * * General Garfield's public career furnishes more striking examples of moral prostitution than the history of any individual I have known."

recent letter to the great Democratic

Now that is fearful, and it is fear ful because it is true. Black is the warm personal friend of Garfield. They are of the same religious communion, kneel at the same altar, and cherish the same dogmas. And yet the above is the deliberate estimate placed upon the Republican candi date for the Presidency by his friend Were we not correct when we said he had cause beyond all other men to exclaim from the depths of a miserable soul-"Deliver me from my friends?"

The history of literature furnishes but few sketches of character that in sharpness of outline and biting acidity of point will rival that copied above We wonder if the Radical organs wil copy this time? As a miniature painter Judge Black is a great success. If Black had not been the artist we should have referred to the above as a silhoue ()

THE OHIO NINETERNIE. If any one thinks the Ohioans did did not believe Garfield guilty they should consult the elections held in his District after his acts were known. In 1874 committed the first blaction after he had been charged with dishonesty, bribery, and perjury. He was a candidate for re-election. He lost the votes of 3,524 Republicans. In 1876 he was a caudidate again. tice was under the old black regime. This time he lost 3.616 votes. The acts-his very disreputable and discans refused to sustain the bribetaker and corruptionist.

When you learn that dozens of the leading Republicans were his strongest and most determined opponents. and that they sound an address reviewing his course in the most lucid and caustic terms, you will not be surprised at the great falling off in his vote among his own people. As we said the other day, if he had been a candidate for Governor instead of for Congress he would have been defeated by 15,000 majority. The men who arraigned him before the people of the Nineteenth Ohio District for bad conduct had long known him, and had examined carefully his public record. They were men of high social and political character and were men of sense as well as Republicans. We shall give hereafter the names of the persons who brought the gravest

of Garfield's party. The Republican organs and leaders were constantly bullying Gen. Hancock about letters upon this and that

charges against him. They were all

he did not believe a word in the | tous specially that he should write what he thought about the Southern war claims - so-called - and even some of the politicians went so far as to address him letters concerning the "I believe there has been a very great address him letters concerning the increase of population. It is seventeen same. Well, he wrote, and no flock of birds were ever scattered in greater dismay and with a more sudden shock than these superserviceable fellows. They will not trouble him again soon. The letter of Gen. Haucook gives unmixed satisfaction throughout the South. Already the Democrats of Alabama and Louisiand are responding to the letter with the heartiest indorsement, and so it will be in every Southern State.

The European Powers after all their threats and preparations have resolved not to take active measures against the Porte with reference to the Dulcigno complications. France is unwilling to fire a gun, and Engwill not take the responsibility of making the naval demonstration effedtive. The result is that Turkey promises to obtain a temporary victory at the expense of those nations that engaged in what appears to be but a game of brag. The allied fleet will sail away with unshotted guns, furnishing another illustration of the folly of talking war without counting of not." Into the consequences.

The King of France with twice ten thou-Marched up the hill, then marched down

Here is a nice little confession from a Republican organ of large in fluence. Those papers in the South danger in the Republican party to genuine republican institutions would do well to read the following and The Cincinnati Gazette ponder.

'The political situation of this republic as it now stands, is the extinction of all the essential parts of government by the people, and of all that the framers of the Constitution contemplated."

The Radical party is doing all can to make the destruction certain. For fifteen years it has been engaged in this unpatriotic and treasonable business. Garfield, to-day, stands forth as the inspirer and advocate of principles that can only destroy the Government and the Constitution.

According to the Philadelphia North American, a Republican paper of age and dignity, the meaning of Garfield's letter concerning Virginia is, that he "would scorn to take the electoral vote of Virginia if he couldn't get it without the triumph of repudiation in that State." This is hard to be lieve. Can it be possible that a man who stopped at nothing literally to help steal the Presidency for Hayes, would hesitate a second to capture Virginia or receive its vote, however obtained? We trow not. If Virginia should vote Radical unfortunately Garfield would be inexpressibly happy if thereby he could gain the high honor for which he is morally unfitted.

Vote for President Since 1886. The following table will afford opportunity for study to those interested in the relations of the popular vote to the electoral vote for President in past years. Popular. Electoral

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Uly	ases S. Grant.	3,587,578	286
All	others,	2,890,756	70
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Det	uel J. Tilden,	9,286,707	184
(Gro	r Cooper, en Clay Smith,	9,593	
All	others,	2,686	
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-- What a mean trick in Gen. Grant to summon his "veterans" to meet five days before the election in Indiana, for the purpose of carrying that State for the Republicans. But all of these rascally devices will fail. The handwriting is already on the wall. Neither the veterans, nor \$250,000, nor Beecher's eloquence, nor Conkling's falsehoods, nor Jewell's blandishments, can stay the tide of Demogratic success.—Richmond

Dispalch Pen Weaver's instructions, issued yesterday, appear to the casual observer as rather frantic than otherwise, and are planned to prevent any further Greenback flock to the Demcerats in Indiana. There is no doubt that Weaver is conscientionaly laboring to carry out his part of the agree-

design is "to scare the business people of the country," but that won't be so easy to do if Jewell allows Weaver to go on showing up the Democrats as an honest money party. Philadelphia Times, Inc.

What the Springfield Republican

condition of things there if magistrates Springfield Republican, Independent Re were elected by the popular vote. Instead of intelligent home government, just adn. - Carthage Index.

more broadly than the terms of the 14th amendment, and covers the judicial question, which has never been fully settled, as to the effect of amnesty in restoring the competence of the citizen to recover damages against the government. Gen. Hancock shows his familiarity with the subject by further declaring that it is now time to debar even loyal claims

Is Davenport's Iron Cage to be Shipped to Indiana.

[N. Y. Courier des Etats Unis, Sept. 27th. It seems that the notorious John L Davenport, widely known as the inventor of the iron cage for voters in 1878, made last Wednesday a visit to Indianapolis and had a long conference with United States Marshal Dudley, who is the work horse of the Republican campaign in Indiana.

What Dudley learned from Davenport no one knows, but he had better think twice before he attempts to put in practice the lessons of his master. The Democrats of Indiana are on their guard, and they are not disposed to let themselves be disciplined as the voters of New York did when taken by surprise. To use the language of one of our correspondents, "The election will be free, or there will be trouble at the polls."

POLITICAL POINTS.

Winfield Scott Hancock's triumphant election was assured with his note nation .- New York Sun. + The results of the campaign in

Maine are a sad blow to the prestige of Mr. Blaine as a manager, and do no great credit to the wondrously-constituted machine which he operated.—New York 2 imes.

Gen. Haucock's letter on the war claims of Southern men of both parties has been received all over the country with enthusiastic applause. The New York Zimes echoes the ecutiments of the better class of Republicans when it declares that the country can rest easy under the solemn pledge of a man who has never been known to break his word. -- New York Truth, Ind.

+ The charge has been in Washington that the Congressional Democratic Committee has been sending through the mails campaign documents which were not entitled to go under a Congressman's frank. An explanation of the documents issued by the Republican Committee shows that not a single document issued by it is entitled to be sent as part of Congressional proceedings, so the pot, it appears, has been calling the kettle black.—New York Herald.

GENERAL POLITICAL NOTES.

- The bloody shirt has gone to the wash at last .- Phil. Times. + The Studebaker Manufacturing Company of South Bend, Ind., have

come out for General Garfield. -- "There was," said a distinguished Republican General in New York the other day, "A Presidency in Gettyshurg, and the Democrats had the sense to see it."

There can be no doubt about it so far as this State is concerned, at all events. The die is cast, and New York is for Hancock.—New York Truth, Ind.

+ Ex-Gov. Horatio-Saymour has netified the Young Men's Democratic club of New York, that he will address a meeting under their auspices any time after Oc-

It was at first hitended to issue but 200 stickets for the Boston banquet in honor of Grant; subsequently the number was increased to 300; there is now some talk of making the number 329.—Baltimore

-A most exciting story is telegraphed from New York to the Petroleum World, at Titusville, to the effect that bank-ers and merchants of New York and Boston have raised \$950,000 for the Republican corruption fund and sent it to Indiana. If there is any truth in Sthis story 'Ithe business people" have been scared to some pur-pose apparently.—Phil. Times.

- Gen. Grant arrived at Warren, Ohio, on Tuesday last, and presided at the Wigwam over a Republican mass-meeting. He made (for him) an unusually long speech on taking the chair, and set forth at some length the reasons why he is a Republican. He read his speech from manuscript. He was followed by Senators Conding and

"GOLD HILL, Nev. Sept. 28. "W. H. BARNUM, Chairman,
"Nevada is no longer in the Republican
columns. Colonel Fair will succeed Sharon as United States Senator. We will elect Democratic Congressmen, and our three electoral votes will be cast for Hancock

and English. "R. P. KEATING,

ment with Jewell, but he ought to consult the other partner before he makes a headlong rush. The present 30,000 in these counties.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORABLES

It is not true that a Democrat who refuses to support a nominee is as good as one who supports the nominee of his party, for by refusing to support the nominee he weakens and divides his party, and to that extent encourages his copponents. - Charlotle Democrat. Then think of the great East and the

were elected by the popular vote. Instead tration of law and protection to life property, as is now the case, the of-would be filled by ignorant buck ne-s, knowing nothing of law and justice, less about administering and executing nd the country would be intolerable, out the ordinary safeguards to life and perty, and unfit for the habitation of lized society. Think about a set of igant negroes, who never owned any pro ty in their lives, sitting as Boards of inty Commissioners to levy taxes and erwise control the property of white

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- John B. Gough seems to be in d health. He will lecture in several ginia towns.

- Take the States which voted Filden electors, add South Carolina, islans and Florida then, leave out Vir a and the Hancock ticket will have 192 s. But we won't do it, no how; we 't be left out in the cold to please any or any man's man. And that's flat .-

Maine contributed \$76,767 87 e support of the General Government year, while Virginia paid more revenue he government than Maine and all the er New England States combined, yet okling asserts that the South contributes thing to the support of the government. oakling knew he was falsifying when he made the statement.—Norfolk Virginian.



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The Marion Star.

"Member of the National Democratic Committee from Nevada,"

The Atlanta Constitution has received estimates from the sheriffs and ordinaries of 104 counties of Georgia. The estimates place Colquit's majority for Governor at the coming election at over Governor at the coming election at over Address THE STAR. Address sept 22 tf

THE LATEST NEWS.

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

POLAR MATTERS.

LEADING TOPIC OF DISCUSSION IN ENG-LAND - COMMANDER CHEYNE ON THE CONTRACTORS FOR SUPPLIES OF THE FRANKLIN EXPEDITION, &C.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

NEW YORK, September 80 .- A cable special from London says the Schwatka discoveries, the Jeannette expedition and Polar matters generally continue to be the leading topic of discussion in the English journals. Among the latest contributions to the literature of the subject is a letter from Commander Cheyne, in reply to an article in the Standard a few days ago, in which that journal questioned the task of bringing home the remains of Lt. Itving, of the Franklin expedition. He (Cheyne) expresses his satisfaction that the bones of that officer have been brought back by Lt. Schwatka, and thinks that when they arrive in England it will be necessary to hold an inquest in order to ascertain the cause of his death. In the event of such inquiry being held, he declares he will reiterate the charges against the contractor who furnished the supplies, and whom he accuses of the murder of fourteen of the Franklin party. Commander Cheyne has been making these charges in lectures and addresses ever since the return of Vores' expedition, but the papers here have usually left out the name of the contractor, fearing an action for libel. His charges against the contractor are of the

most startling character. "It was not the Arctic regions that sent Franklin's men to the next world," says Cheyne. "They were murdered by the contractor, who supplied the expedition with preserved mests. The same contractor supplied Sir James Ross' expedition, and tins labelled beef and mutton contained nothing but offst Bome of the ties contained nothing but big knuckles of bone. Everything belonging to the animals was put into tins except the horns, boofs and hides. The very entrails were there, and when they are them they had to hold their noses so of fensive was the stench. If Sir James Ross and his party had been out another winter they would have starved. I have repeatedly, in my lectures throughout England, denounced this contractor as a murderer, and dared him to bring an action for libel. I should be glad to have him do so, for l could establish the truth of what I say.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ALARMING STATE OF THE COUNTRY IN IRELAND -LANDLORDS MARKED FOR ASSASSINATION-DEATH OF AN EMI-NENT DIVINE, ETC. [By Cable to the Morning-Star.]

London, September 31.-The correspondent of the Times says: "The state of the country has been anxiously considered by the executive. Daily conferences have been held between the members of th government, but no decided action will be taken before the Cabinet Council. Private accounts say the state of the West is very alarming. It is well known that other landlords are marked for assassination, and will be shot on the first opportunity. Quantities of arms have been brought into

Hev. Dr. J. W. Waddington, the eminent divine, is dead. A Lisbon dispatch says a great fire broke out in the hotel at the foot of the Chiado. Many shops and houses were gutted. Loss

VIEGINIA.

THE LARCENY CHARGES AGAINST SER-GEANT LEE, OF RICHMOND -ADMIT-TED TO BAIL BY JUDGE FITZHJGH. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

RICHMOND, Sept. 30 .- When the case of Sergeant Lee, charged with the larceny of public funds by false pretence, was called last evening, the Police Justice stated that the prosecution was ready to proceed with the examination, but counsel for the ac cased asked for a continuance until Thursday, October 7th, which after some discussion was agreed to and the prisoner committed to jail, the Police Justice again re-fusing to bail him. A writ of habeas cor-pus was immediately obtained by Sergeant Lee, and was taken before Judge Fitzbugh, who admitted him to bail in \$2,500.

NEW YORK.

LANGE FIRE AT SCHUYLERVILLE --LOSS \$60,000, By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] SARATOGA, Sept. 30.-A large fire at

Schuvierville began in Oliver Brisbin & Ce.'s dry goods store, at 2 o'clock this morning. The following business houses were burned: Oliver Brisbin & Co., E. Washburn, dry goods; J. Horin Brook, bardware; Seth Lawrance, dry goods; the Western Union Telegraph Office, Joseph Sprant, jeweler; Miles, Root, furniture; Steward Wining, meat market; and the Schuvlerville Standard printing office. Total loss estimated at \$60,000.

ELECTRIC SPARES.

Collector Badger, of New Orleans, is very ill with dengue. Soits were filed yesterday by the city authorities of New Orleans, against J. R. Alcee Gauthreaux and his sureties, for \$113,000.

Before the adjournment of the Pan Presbyterian Council last night, Dr. With-erspoon read a paper correcting misappre-hensions, and relieving Prof. Gildersleeve, of the Johns Hopkins University, from the responsibility for criticisms upon Capon Fattar

The New York Herald of this morning states that Gen. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, accompanied by Gen. Gibson, the newly-elected Senator from Louisiana, called on Gen. Hangock yesterday afternoon and remained about an hour. Gen. Hampton left for home on the evening train. A cardial greeting was given them by Gen. Hangock.

A San Francisco special to the New York Herald furnishes a card signed by Senator Jones, of Nevada, declaring the statement that he had left the Republican party a stupid investion of the enemy. He says "I never was a more ardent believer in Republican principles and the support of Republican candidates than now."

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COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, Sept. 80, 4 P. M SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Sales reported of 50 casks at 361 cents per gallon, closing dull at 36 cents, without buyers. ROSIN-The market was firm at \$1 20

for Strained and \$1 25 for Good Strained, with sales as offered TAR-The market was firm at \$2 10 per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales of receipts at

CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market was firm at \$2 10 per bbl for Yellow Dip

and Virgin, with sales at quotations, COTTON-The market was quiet, with

out transactions to report. Futures opened steady in New York for October at 11.21 cents and closed steady at 11.13 cents: December opened steady at 10.90 cents and closed steady at 10.85 cents. The following were the official quotations here: Ordinary..... cents W lb. Good Ordinary Strict Good Ordinary. 94 Low Middling..... 104 Middling..... 10#

Good Middling -ORKNESS MARKET

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] **Winancial** NEW YORK, Sept. 30 - Noon-Money strong at 2@3 per cent. Sterling exchange 4804@483. State bonds dull. Governments

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Cotton duli and easier; sales to-day of 209 bales; middlings 114 cents; Orleans 112 cents; futures steady; sales at the following prices: October 11.21 cents; November 10.91 cts; December 10.91 cents; Japuary

11.02 cts; February 11.16 cents. Flour quiet. Wheat a shade better. Corr shade stronger. Pork firm at \$16 00. Lard firm at \$8 35 cents. Spirits turpentine 404 cents. Rosin \$1 524 Freights

ORESTON WARENETS.

[Ry Cable to the Morning Star. LIVERPOOL, September 30- Noon. - Cot ton tending down; middling uplands 7d. middling Orleans 71d; receipts 1,400 bales. all of which were American; sales 8.000 bales, of which 1,000 bales were for speculation and export. Uplands, 1 m c, Septem ber delivery 64, 6 23-32, 6 11-16@6 21-824; September and October delivery 64d; November and December delivery 6 18 32d; January and February delivery 6 7-16d Futures weak with free sellers at last night's

1.30 P. M.—Uplands 64d; Orleans 741 low middling uplands 6 9-16d; good ordinary 6d; ordinary 51d. Futures dull and

unchanged. 4 P. M.-Uplands, 1 m c. October and November delivery 6 7-16d. Sales of cotton to-day include 6.150 bales

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