THE WILMINGTON POST. W. P. CANADAY, Ed'r & Prop'r. WILMINGTON, N. C.. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 4. 1880. FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES A. GARFIELD OF OHIO. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR OF NEW YORK.

follows:

Hon. John C. New of Indiana, one by the teachings and example of a long line of Democratic statesmen and paof the most sagacious and level-headed triots, and embodied in the platform of Republicans of that state, is in Washthe last National Convention of the ington, and gives it as his opinion that party. the selecting of W. H. English as candidate for Vicc-President, as against Hendricks and Senator Wallace, will lose the Democrats the state in the October election.

Thick and fast come the hot shots at the career of Gen. Hancock in Louisiamendments made to the constitution ana-the Fifth Military District, He which were engendered by the civil was sent there by order of Andrew war; the absolute will of the majority Johnson to relieve Gen. Phil. Sheridan, as vital; the supremacy of the civil over who was carrying out the preliminary the military power; religious freedom; acts of the Reconstruction law of March the equality of citizens before the law; 1867, which act of Congress, over the &c., &c. | Anybody who wishes to see veto of Johnson, had created five milithe whole Democratic platform of 1876 tary districts in the seceding states, in can find it by inquiring at any book which the military law was supreme. Having been coached at Washington, store. The platform went on to declare on the very day of assuming command against centralism, to denounce the in the Fifth Military District he issued failure of the Republicans to bring order No. 40, which we print in anabout specie resumption | which they other column, in absolute defiance of have now done |, to denounce stringent the law of Congress. This and subsecurrency, |thus bidding for Greenback quent acts of Gen. Hancock are the

votes |, to declare for a practical abolicause of his selection by the Democrats tion of our tariff so that there would be as their Candidate for President of the no money to meet the expenses of the United States. government, denouncing the profligate

At New Haven, the seat of Yale Colwaste of public lands, and other more lege, on last Sunday, the President attrivial things. Of course a great deal tended the old-Centre Church, where that was in these preliminary declarathe Rev. Mr. Seldon of Manchester, tions was false, but at all events they New Hampshire, preached, and the have re-adopted it. At this point the platform was num-Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon, distinguished as a theologian and a man of learning, bered into two sections, 1st, that there now bearing the weight of 76 years, should be "no sectarian strife in regard and in his 55th year as Pastor of the to public schools," and 2nd, there should Centre Church, made an address in be no more "sectional hate" between which he alluded to the presence of the the north and south which might pre-President, and spoke of the fact that a vent an indivisible Republic. The rest new Connecticut had been formed in of the platform of 1876, consisted of an south of Lake Erie, by people who went from here, and that the ancestors which contained neither truth nor comof the visitor were among those going mon sense. Yet this miserable mass of first to Vermont and then, to Ohio. In misrepresentation the late Cincinnati the afternoon President Hayes visited convention have re-adopted, and it is the Centre Church crypt, where his an- to be crammed down the throat of every nees. The one is essentially a man of came to his rescue. On February 15 cestors are buried. The Secretary of the Treasury will probably discontinue the purchase of bonds this week. The disbursements for the present month, inclusive of interest on bonds, have been about \$18.-000,000. Of this amount nearly \$9. of 1512 of them widows, and the other class of pensions for which appropriations were made in the Deficiency Pension Appropriation bill, approved May 31. The disbursements for July will be heavier still, as the money called for by the general appropriation bulls for the fiscal year izing of rebellion ]; the 4th section and of 1880-which aggregate \$486,405,000 the 5th we copy entire: --will become available as required by the demands of the service. The Navy and War Departments will need several millions each immediately. There will also be a few millions more to pay pensions. It will, therefore, be readily perceived that the Treasury will not be in a condition for some time to make its weekly purchases of bonds.

economy in the government is due to cluding Mayor Cooper., Andrew H. THE CINCINNATI PLATFORM. We make at this early period of the the executive officers who are nearly Green and John Fox. It was not a canvass certain statements regarding all Republicans. the platform as it is called, of the From this brief statement our readers will get some idea of the wretched trash Democratic National Convention reon which the Democrats go before the cently held in Cincinnati. We will country, calling it Democratic princitry to make a statement so intelligible ples. To formulate principles into brief that it cannot help being understood. and terse language as rallying cries for Mr. Watterson of Kentucky, as chairman of the committee on resolutions a canvase, is useful and convenient, but stretched out upon the seats with very reported it. The first resolution is as such stuff as this so called platform is made of is an insu t to. Democratic voters and a disgrace to the party The Democrats of the United States in convention assembled declare: which fathered it. 1. We pledge ourselves anew to the

GARFIELD VS. HANCOCK. constitutional doctrines and traditions We condense from observation of a of the Democratic party, as illustrated orrespondent of the N. Y. Times, who was present both at Chicago and Cin-

It will be noticed that this platform two mon, with details as to their charabout to be put forth readopted the acter and the reception of their respecplatform of the Democratic Convention tive nominations by the public. The which nominated Tilden at St. Louis statement bears in itself the evidence of fairness and truth, and is conclusive in 1876. This platform commenced by declaring for the perpetuity of the

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When it was announced 'that James 1. Garfield and Chester A. Arthur had een nominated at Chicago, the overwhelming shout of applause which came from the 10,000 people assembled in the convention building seemed to wake a responsive echo in every town and hamlet throughout the north and west. The cheer for the Republican nominees so commenced at Chicago spread fast as the telegraph could carry the news through all Illinois, even into 'Egypt." Then Indiana took it up, it pread to Ohio, and the warmth of the

applause was so great that no words of description could do it justice. So, too, across the border in New York the cry 'hurrah for Garfield and Arthur" was heard on every hand.

HANCOCK

No such greeting has been given to he announcement of the result at Cinfragrant recollection of his operations innati. The ticket nominated by the Democratic convention has fallen like as a member of Buchanan's 'Cabinet, a wave of cold water on the rank and as well as some of his mischievous proile of the party. Hancock is, of course, ceedings since the war, yet we know a respectable figure-head ; no one disputes that, but he has never been seri- that the whole country accords great ously thought of in connection with

attention to what he may say on any the Presidency or with a great popusubject, in consequence of his vart legal lar movement. He may be an estimaacquirements and great experience in ble gentleman, and all that sort of thing, but he is not a man who in any affairs. The old gentleman is very sense appeals to the sympathies of the etrong in his personal friendships, and voters who contribute to Democratic not unirequently his most intimate majorities. He is not a Democrat. All friends socially are these with whom his tendencies are aristocratic and most exclusive. The peculiar and not he differs on mest subjects. Among Vermont, and subsequently another incoherent conglomeration of alleged altogether agreeable air of the West his personal friends is Gen. Garfield for Point graduate still clings to him

THINGS SAID AMONG THE PEOPLE. THE REPUBLICAN TICKET CON-

TRASTED WITH THE DEMO-CRATIC TICKET. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has

a vivid way of grouping opinions as he tion would have been just as strong if did with the plain man who has charge they had remained at home, were of the hall of Cooper's 'Institute where sour faces. Conversation did not en-Beecher had spoken and waited to go liven the tiresome journey, but all seemed to have yielded to the most out after the audience. Of the two doleful influences and to be sorrowfally chewing the cud of litter memories. candidates he said :

He has never done anything to make a record, either good or bad. His mil-At Harrisburg the car was detatched itary record is a good one, and he from the Washington train and the fought on the right side, but nobody eminent pall-bearers continued on knows what kind of a President he their way to New York. It is said that would make. It is not a choice beat Lancaster one or two of its occupants | tween Gen. Hancock and Gen. Gatfield, cinnati, items relating to Garfield and made some remarks to a crowd upon but between Bepublicanism and Demo-Mancock - or rather contrasting the the nebulous subject of Hancock's civil cracy. We are all acquainted with the Republican party, it has governed the country successfully for many delegates to the State Convention, and "I would not like to be a member of years, and brought it safely through a four delegates and four alternates to the the New York regular delegation," said great crisis? But what is the record of Congressional Convention. The report the Democratic party? What has it of the committee was adopted, aiter

the Republic in its hands? We are no reason why the government should be taken out of the hands of the Republican purty and put in the hands of a party that not only has no good record to point to, but has a bad one Nothing but very serious complaints against the administration should in- tion assembled, do hereby endorse the uce us to change it ; and there are no platform of the National Republican uch complaints. We are doing very

vell as we are." "Do you think Gen. Garfield will be elected ?

"I think he will," Mr. Beecher re plied as the sexton turned the key in the big front door.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean one of the ablest Republican journals of America cites how the topperheads in the war tried to decieve the people by McClellan in 1864, by Horatio Seymour in

publican newspapers published in the 18d8, by Greeley in 1872, and by Tilden, arder the shadow of "reform" in 1876, on the part of the Republicans of the While we have no liking for old Jerry state to have the Hon. R. P. Buxton, nd failed each time, and then adds : Black of Pennsylvania, having rather a

our distinguished fellow-citizen and Hancock is simply a new experiment county-man nominated by the Repub-In party that has tried many schemes lican State Convention to assemble at or deceiving the peoplet He may Raleigh on the 7th of July for Gubercarry the solid south, simply because natorial honors, and as the standard the old Confederate leaders will it. earer of the Republican party in the But he will lose Indiana and New state. We therefore instruct our dele-Yerk, because as against the legislative gates to the state convention to cast the and other governmental experience of vote of Cumberland county for him, General Garfield, he has only his miliand to use all honorable means in their ary record to present to-men who have power to secure his nomination. sol for fixteen years to be yio-Resolved, That as the foundation-stone opposed to all military men. of our Republican system of govern-

one side is General Garfield ment is, that it is a government of the bratteley identified with the princiles and measures of the Republican ariy. On the other side is the figureread, Hancock, making a vain endeavor odivert attention from the measures

County Republican Cumberlan a notice issued by the ecutive Committee, the Cumberland county

bled in mass convention at the town hall, in the town of Fayetteville, on Saturday the 26th day of June, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican state Convention to assemsemble at Raleigh on the 7th of July,

and to the Gengressional Convention when called. ... The meeting was organized by electing Col. T. S. Lutterlob, chairman, and G. C. Scurlock, secretary.

which the committee through its chair-

man, J. S. Leary, esq., offered the fol-

lowing resolutions, which were unani-

zealous, hearty and united support.

mously adopted:

On motion the convention then ad-On motion of J. S. Leary, esq., the chairman appointed a committee of lourned sine die on 26th June, 1880 fifteen upon resolutions, and to select delegates. The committee retired and W. F. PRIDGEN, Secretary. after a short absonce returned and reported a list of two hundred names as

From Pender. DRY RUN STORE PENDER COUNTY, N. C. June 26th, 1880. MR. EDITOR :

French's Creek Towrship-W. T.

Lake Creek Township-T. H. Haynes

Cypress Creek Township-Lather

Colly Township-Ari Carter.

Bethel Township-W. F. Guyton,

Bladenboro Township-C. S. Ed.

On motion the following resolution

Resolved, That the delegates from

Bladen county to the state and Con-

gressional Conventions, are instructed to cast the vote of Bladen county for

Hon. R. P. Buxton for Governor, and

JOHN NEWELL, Chairman

Hon, W. P. Canaday for Congress

Pridgen.

Melvin.

wards.

was adopted:

The interest you have always manifested in Pender county, I feel assured will vouchsafe to me a space in the columns of your valuable paper to say something about her people.

Resolved, That we, the Republicans of Cumberland county, in mass conven-The Republicans of Pender are wide awake, and full of fire. It seems that the defeat of the county ticket in 1878. Party adopted by the National Repub-lican Convention held in the city of has only tended to sharpen their energy Chicago on the 2d day of June, and we for hard work and a successful campaign pledge to the Hon. James A: Garfield, this year.

of Ohio, and Hon. Chester A. Arthur Pender county belongs to the Repubof New York, the nominees of the Relicans ; she is only held by the Demo publican party for President and Vice cratic party by unlawful detention and President of the United States, our we intend to take her back at the bal Resolved, That we hail with pride Jot box on the first Tuesday in Novem and pleasure the indications, as exber, with a writ of claim and delivery. pressed in the various Republican coun-Yet, Pender is thoroughly alive to y conventions, and through the Rethe issues at stake, and will do her state, of an almost unanimous desire whole duty when the time comes to vote.

> The Republicans of Columbia town ship gave a spl. ndid dinner on the 25th instant, at Dry Run Store. The meeting was largely attended by both Republicans and Democrats. Mr. W. E. Cowan, having been previously invited was on the ground, and responded to the call of the committee, with a very appropriate address, in which he laid bare some startling facts in regard to the Democratic administration of Pender. He was followed by Col. I. H.

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people, by the people and for the peo-Brown, with a spicy little speech, after ple, and that it is the inherent right of the people to select their ru'ers as well the old familiar style, after which a in their state and county, as it is in the club was readily made up for the Wilnational government. We therefore INGTON P ours.

a southerner who had passed through this car :" "for how can these men face ever done for good that we should trust the Democrats of New York? What declaring for the perpetuity of the evidence to the respective standing of have they done? With unseemly prosperous and at peace, and there is alacrity they accepted the declination no reason why the government should of their great candidate who reorganized their party in 1876, and whose wrongs had been the party's great motive power for the last three years and a half. As Democrats slowly regain their

scene of gayery and mirth, which was presented to the visiter who passed through the car on a tour of inspection. The car was full of funereal gloom, and reminded one of a bespital ward. The

representatives of the great Empire

State, whose influence in the conven-

record.

senses and their recollection of the events of the last four years they realize not only the party's fickleness and foolishness in so suddenly abandoning the only issue with which they had appealed to the people since the Electoral Commission's decision, but also the base ingratitude which it has shown to the old statesman of Gramercy Park, and there are some who acknowledge that overwhelming defeat would be fit punishment for those who so incontinently deserted Samuel J. Tilden and

the cause he had so long represented to them. JUDGE BLACK ON GARFIELD.

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WHAT IS SAID OF HANCOCK. The Nortolk Day Book, a Readjuster to tickle the fancies and deceive the organ, thus expresses its opinion of northern Democrats. H mcock :

The masses of the people of Virginia know as much about the nature and extent of Hancock's operations on her sacred soil probably as he of the Landmatrk, it having been impressed on during the war. The question then is, can that paper's soothsaying now wipe out these painful evidences, simply because its editor wants to flop his "bloody-shirt" on the other side of the question ? We suspect the great body of the Democrats of Virginia are not likely to partake of this claze, gotten up for their especial stultification by the northern Democrats, and urged upon them by southern Democratic leaders because they have itching palms. Like in the Greeley campaign, these people will refuse to follow their leaders, and the peans sung in praise of Hancock by the Bourbon minstrels we never have had many marshals in will fall on listless cars.

A Dishonest and Disbelieved Wit ness.

Just now it thinks that Oakes Ames is a good witness to call against James A. Garfield! Oakes Ames is the man who, upon the unanimous report of the congressional committee appointed to investigate the Gredit Mobilier charges, was expelled from the house. Garfield is the man who, upon the unanimous the "bar'l' o' munney" to buy them up. report of the same committee, was completely exonerated from the charge. And yet, because Ames' testimony was at variance with that of Garfield, the Arous would have its readers believe that the discrepancies are fatal, not to Ames but to Garfield! It seeks to

wrongs on the part of the Republicans Democrat before he can vote.

Now let us see what they have adouted this year besides what has been mentioned above. The 2nd section denounces "centralizationism." | which includes the power to suppress rebel lion as the government were occupied or church and state, | when there is no such thing as a church controlled by a state in the United States, and never was ]; the 3d section declares in favor

of home rule, [which means the right of a state to defy the power of the United States, or in other words a legal-

IV. The subordination of the mill tary to the civil power, and a general and thorough reform of the civil ser-V. The right to a free ballot is

right preservative of all rights, and must and shall be maintained in every safe, right-minded, conservative, pracpart of the United States. "The right to a free ballot" which | man.

they say "is the right preservative of all rights," is not known much in the south. This is one of the things put in

Now comes the 6th acction, as fol-

lows

VI. The existing Administration is the representative of conspiracy only. and its claim of right to surround the their memories by painful evidences Marshals, to intimidate and obstruct est dollar in his tife." He has no reballot-boxes with troops and Deputy Democracy, "he never carned au houthe electors, and the unprecedented use cord on any public question. He knows of the veto to maintain its corrupt and despotic power, insults the people and imperils their institutions.

Just let every southern man rethat. Wheever heard of marshals or "troops" doing anything but keeping the peace at the polls? Everybody knows that right in North Carolina, in at least thirty counties, in the year 1870, Republicans were driven away from the polls by force. It is true that

the south, but there are many places where they ought to be stationed to prevent drunken roughs from driving negroes or timid whites from the polls The rest of the platform is more stump speaking denouncing the conn. ing out of that old fraud Tilden, who never was elected, although he sent his agents all round through the south with And after saying something in the 10th 11th, 12th and 13th resolutions about free ships, repeal of the Chinese treaty, public money to protect the public credit, which is exactly what the ReGARFIELD'S H'STORY.

It would be difficult to imagine a contrast more marked and clearly defined than that which is presented by the Republican and Democratic nomi- the Credit Mobilier stock, Judge Black

every distinction, every honor which he has to the people. They made him what he is, and he is one of them. He has known what it is to be phor, even to the abject poverty of bare cet and an empty stomach. He has earned scanty bread literally by the sweat of his brow. He is self-educated, and deserved success. He was a soldier not by trade but at the call of his country. He was a common soldier who knew the wants and ne cessities of the private in the field. He was a soldier who fell naturally back into the great masses of the people who constitute the American Republic. By the people he has been raised to high station, and for nearly a generation his name has been identified with the affairs of the state. He knows what the people want. He cannot be imposed upon ; the tricks of politicians will be powerless against him. He has a record on all the great public questions which have agitated the country since the war. He is known to be a tical, common-sense, deep-thinking

-HANCOCK'S HISTORY.

On the other hand, what is General Hancock ? A soldier : no less, but certainly nothing more. A favorite of fortune, he was appointed to the Nation's free Academy-the most aristocratic school in the country. Eversince he has been fed and housed at the publie expense. To fight during the war was in the line of his duty, and he did his dury. But he has done nothing else. To use the pet phrase of the nothing of state affairs. What he would do were he in the White House, no man can or will predict. There is only a very shrewd, and, under the circumstances, a most justifiable, suspicion that he would naturally become the tool of the olid south and of Tammany Hall, the twin influences to which he owes his nomination;

Gov. E. D. Morgan, that he was then the war and connected with the treasonable "Knights of the Golden Circle." The correspondent was on the train with the returning delegates to Chicago, and also with that of the Democrats to Cincinnati, and says that while ed it, the journey of the Republican delegates

whom he has great personal regard, to say no more. Sofwhen Oakes Ames in his testimony gavif Gen. Garfield's name as being in some lense mixed up with

the people, from the people, and who 1873, he addressed Senator Blaine, then Speaker of the House of Representatives as he was for many years, the fol-

lowing letter, which speaks for itself. Such is Judge Black's standing and character in the Democratic party that what he says will be likely to be ac-

repetition of the scandal: PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15, 1873.

of the investigation concerning Mr. Ames' use of the Credit Mobilier, I be lieved that General Garfield was free from all guilty connection with that business. This opinion was founded not merely on my confidence in his in tegrity, but on some special knowledge of the case. I may have told you all about it in conversation, but I desire now to repeat it by way of reminder. I assert unhesitatingly that whatever General Garfield may have done or forbone to do, he acted in profound ignorance of the nature and character of the thing which Mr. Ames was proposing to sell. He had not the slightest suspicion that he was to be taken into

a ring organized for the purpose of de frauding the public, nor did he know that the stock was in any way connected with anything which came or could come within the legislative jurisdiction of Congress. The case against him lacks the scienter, which alone constitutes guilt. In the winter of 1862-'70 I told Gen-

eral Garfield of the fact that his name was on Ames' list; that Ames charged him with being one of his distributees; explained to him the character, origin and objects of the Gredit Mobilier pointed out the chanection it had with longressional legislation, and showed im how impossible it was for a meruber of Congress to hold stock in it without bringing his private interests in conflict with his public duty. That all this was to him & perfectly new revelation I am sure as I can be of such a fact, or of any fact which is capable of intense integest. JOEATHAN MYERS. being proved only by moral circum-

stances. He told me then the whole It is then said that Gen. Chester A. story of Train's offer to him and Ames' Arthur first came into public life as subsequent solicitation and his own acchief of staff of that noble old Roman, tion in the premises much as he details it to the committee. I do not under- the war from sixty to seventy suillions on credentials reported all the towntake to reproduce the conversation, but were spent but of the south, indepen- ships represented except Bethel, when tion of God instatianal affairs, and it is as now, a Republican and a patriot, al- the effect of it all was to convince me dently of the money expended in purways serving his party and the country; thoroughly that when he listened to chasing goods in the north, and conwhile W. II. English is the most un-popular man in Indiana, who has grown anything evil. I writched carefully every word which fell from him on this keep the solid poor. Frior to the war The chairman then announced that point, and dad not regard his parrative there was considerable antslogy between nominations for permanent chairman into retirement years ago by the Demo- of the transiction in any other respect the case of Iteland and that of the whether he acted with his eyes open: wealthy nothinger, yet those who have not have endured it, much less embrac- ing three of four months of each year.

Now, couple this with Mr. Ames' ad-Newell were appointed delegates to the We have to feat of the result. The vent such an undertaking. The more mission that he gave no explanation E condican party is the intensely alive congressional convention, when called, from Chicago, with Garfield and Arthur blacken the character of an unim- publicans have been doing for ten whatever of the matter to Gen. Gar-field; then reflected that not a particle force in the United States that has made ternates. on board as, far as Cleveland, and Arpeached man by showing that a man years. Last of all a resolution denounces thur as far as New York, was one grand of proof exists to show that he learned these last twenty years, years of acwho was sceurged from his congressional the commune, which is not numerous seat for corrupt practices gave ovation all the way, there were not 50 anything about is previous to his con- complishment. It represents reform, and that Gen. McDe The following "delega'es were ap- rected to do all in his power to theart testimony which bore against him. It enough in this country to be of any acmen saluting the delegates from Cin- versation with me, and I think you progress, prosperaly. Its record is alpointed to the sensionial convention, any such project. makes no difference that Garfield's tes- count, and then winds up by a grand cinnati at any single station. He adds nut him on the list of there will say that it is altogether unjust to most stainless. The Democratic party when called: L. W. Russ, W. T. Pridtimony plainly contradicts that of the flourish, beasting that the Democratic put him on the list of those who know- is of the dead past. Its history is a gen, J. C. McAllister and Sandy Juhn- wheat and even at this post during the The train for the east, which lefs Cincinnati Friday evening, here in one in an of the dest part, is of the dead part. Its history is a gen, crime. No dire trouble has come upon son, the country that it has not here to upon son. other. For the purpose of this cam- majority in Congress have diminished paign our neighbor evidently proposes to act on the injunction: Let Oaken the public expenditures, when every past week from the west upor the larg J. S. BLACK, sible for. It is now as its platform in-Ames be true and every other man a body knows that they have increased The following appointments were est on record. The excess of wheel car some of the most prominent of the Hon. J. G. Blaine, Spraker of the dicates, without a policy or high pur-regular Democracy of New York, in- House of Representatives. Post. -Statevelle American. entry executive committee, to wit: 170,000 bushels, and of certs all the appropriations and that the regular Democracy of New York, in House of Representatives. liar .- Albany Journal.

and principles of his party. It is a fight for principle, and men of principle will hight it to the end. Garneld is ist the man to put Republican principles, to the front in a way to attract atention, while Hancock is not the man to turn public attention away from Democratic policy.

The Herald Galena correspondent tel- tion of the fundamental principles of egraphs to that paper .

Your correspondent is authorized by iencial Grant to state that there is no toundation whatsoever for the report assist us in all and every effort we may thesiter Grossel these branchered in

of that he will vote for Hancock. The Herald representative is also authorized MY DEAR SIR -From the beginning to say that there is no probability

discussion, was adopted: whatever that General Grant will vote anything but a Republican ticket in November next. General Grant, expresses it as his opinion that the report has been started simply for the purpose of obtaining from him a denial. The Brooklyn Arquasays :

The Democrats have found it necesdry to antigonize Garlield by throwing overboard all their statesmen and of Cumberland county for him, men experienced in affairs. The Republicans go to the people with entire confidence that the people will never mittee was adopted. place power in Democratic hands, no

matter who is the standard bearer. The Clyde (N. Y.) Times states that a ditizen chalersey City, named Jonathan Myers was the Captain of the canal-boat for whom Gen. Garfield, the to copy. Republican candidate for the Presi-

dency worked as a driver. This now elderly man writes to a Mr. Clarke as follows :

JERSEA CHY, N. J. June 19, 1880. I navigated the Ohio Canal from

TO THE WILMINGTON POST : 1838 to 1842 as Captain and owner of canal brathand in the time James A. Carfield with a driver for me. If I live Under a call by E. Singletary, chairman of the Executive Committee of Bladen county, the Republicans met in until Novelther I expect to enjoy the greatest plosure in casting my vote for mm for President of the United States. I have needs sign him since he left my on motion John Newell was elected boat, but his e watched his career with temporary chairman and C.S. Edwards temporary chairman, and C. S. Edwards

was requested to act as temporary sec-A Davancal paper deplores the abenteriorn of southerners, who, as soon was appointed consisting of one delevy any money to spend, come A they b gate from each township. Committee he writer says that prior to on motion David Guion, being present

were in order, when John Newell was popularity, was a copperhead during else was insignificant. I same results a few very wealthy people elected permanent chairman, and W. did not care whether he made a bar- who found it more agrocable to spend T. Pridgen was requested to act as pergain technically binding or not; his their money at home than abroad. But manent secretary. T. B. Brown and integrity depended upon the question this is now Shanged. The wealthy are E. Singletary were appointed delegates If he had known the true character of anything the spare at all are for the to the state corvention, and Gen. Simthe proposition made to him be would most part floud away from home dur- mone and Luther Melvin, alternates, On motion, C. S. Edwards and John

denounce the present system of county governments established by the state legislature through the machinations

The meeting then adjourned.

Bladen County Republicans

G. C. SCURLOCK, Sec'y.

T. S. LUTTERIOH, Ch'm.

EDITOR POST .- At a meeting of Reof the Democratic party whereby the publicans of Moore county at Carthage, people are denied the right to select N. C., on Saturday, July 26th, the deletheir county officers, as tyrannical in the extreme, subversive of the dearest gates to State and Congressional Disrights of the people, and a gross violatrict Conventions were elected. The delegates to State Conventions are lat our government, and we submit as a Buxton for Governor, and the District reasonable proposition that it is the imperative duty of every fair minded man in the state of North Carolina to Delegates are-for Canaday for Congress. The Republicans of the county are thoroughty organized, and are detersystem of county government blotted mined to carry the old county once more for law, order and honest govern-

J. S. Leary, esq., then offered the meut. REPEBLICAN. following resolution which, after some

LINCOLNTON, N. C., June 22, 1880. Resolved, That in the person of the EDITOR POST .-- Allow me to express Hen. W. P. Canaday of Wilmington, in your paper the desire of the Repub-N. C., we have a tried, true and stallicans in this part of the Sixth Con wart Republican, and an able, zealous gressional District, to run as their can and efficient advocate of the principles of the Republican party, and the rights didate for Congress Mr. S. P. Sherrill, of all men without regard to race, color of Lincolnton. Mr. Sherrill if preor previous condition of servitude. We vailed on to enter the compaign, would therefore recommend our delegates to make a vigorous and energetic canvas. the congressional convention of the and would poil the full Republicas district, when called, to cast their vote strength and secure many Democrats

A motion empowering the chairman votes. REPUBLICAN. to appoint the county executive com-Politico Religious.

Dr. Butler of Washington writes to On motion of A. G. Thornton, it was the Lutheran Observer .

ordered that the proceedings of the I congratulate the good people of the convention be sent to the Wilmington land, irrespective of party, upon the Post for publication, and other Repubnomination at Chicago of so good a lican papers in the state be requested man as James A. Garfield for the Presidency of the United States. A few weeks ago none of anticipated this; but man proposes and God disposes. I here the Cincinnati convention will put b fore the country a man of equally up approachable character. The people aw to decide who rhall be their chief maristrate. Good people should be prayer fully anxious that he fear God and work rightcousness. Such a man is convention at Elizabethtown. The General Garfield. During the st convention was called to order, when years of my chaplaincy of the licese of Representatives I knew him, and to the present, as my neighbor in the city, he has been growing in my eteem. The surprise of his nomination retary. A committee on credentials brought spontaneously to my lips the suggestive words of Mordicai to Esther, "Who knoweth whether thou art come for such a time as this?" I trust that high time that we should. Our out science and our ballot must not be di vorced, or we will soon write ichabid pon our national escutheon.

Secretary Ramsey, in conversatory upon frontier matters referred to the recent advices from the Pacific coast. reporting the organization of us supeditionin southern Arisons, whose pitt pose it was to endeavor to take posses sion of the state of Somora, Mexan He said that there had been statements made which would even to imply that the United States government and not taken the necessary precautions to prement referred to, the Secretary added. was comparatively insignificant, the organization not exceeding fifty men.