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The following lines appeared in the North Carolina Presbyterian, in February,

I wan't to pay up for my paper; The bill, many months has been due; And the Editor's needing the money

To assist him in "putting it through." I don't like to read, on a credit,

The good news, which it brings to my For I know it takes money to print it So many times o'er and o'er.

Why don't I pay for my paper? The reason you quickly shall find: I labor for others on credit, And, therefore, am always behind.

They promise to pay me the money, As soon as the work has been done; And then, when I venture to ask it. They promise again, but pay none!

Sometimes, when I get rather fretful, Because I can't get what is due, I think of coercing it from them ; But then I'm afraid it won't do.

For the statute is quite in their favor ; "It is no use to try," they will may; "You cannot collect, by coercion;" "The Homestead is right in the way."

Sometimes I have thought it dishonest, (Perhaps, this, I ought not to say.) That others should get our labor, For only a promise to pay!

If others would pay me up promptly; I'd have money to pay for my pap-r, And some for the minister, too.

A word, now, to all those who owe me, (I hope you'll not take it unkind.) Please help my to pay for my paper; It grieves me to know I'm b hin !.

But you'll ya tla' you don't know the

Well, Guras at his nome, if you can ; But if you'll all balance your credits You will certainly "hit the right man."

Then, after receiving the money, (I feel so much richer, you know;) I will fold up a V in a bill .t, And send it to Brother DLVFAUX.

LAST DAY AT CINCIN-

HANCOCK AND ENGLISH TLE UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF THE DEMOCBACY.

Cincinnati, June 24, 10 a. m .- The sky is overcast and the temperature hot and sultry. The doorkeepers are taking up all platform and reporters, tickets. This indicates a conviction of the national committee that the convention will nominate a candidate and finish business during to-day's session.

they are coming in very slowly . gallerries are only partly filled

half filled. The organ and military was called, which State voted for Henband entertained the audience with dricks solid. Iowa 21 for Hancock, 1 many admirably rendered musical selections.

CONVENTION CALLED TO ORDER. The chair called the convention order at 10:25 a. m.

Peckham, of New York, rose to make Mock, of Indiana, moved to nastatement in behalf of the New York Hancock's nomination unanimous.

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[Applause.]

would have Tilden's letter read, feries urged a vigorous campaign no campaign

Thomas, of Kentucky, offered a resoution denouncing as unconstitutional Democratic column. and unrepublican any State law affecting a citizen on account of religious or ton advanced to the platform and said non-religious views. Referred. HANCOCK NOVINATED.

ken, Hill stated that in obedience to There was no name held in higher reinstructions the Ohio delegation cast 42 spect in the South than that of the man votes for Thurman. Another Ohio who had now been made the standard delegate denied his right to announce bearer of the Democratic party. Hanthe vote, and said the delegation are cock was one of the first after the war consulting as to how Ohio's vote would was over to exert his influence for the be cast. [Cheers.] Ohio, when again restoration of the Southern people to called, gave 44 for Thurman.

ced, Wisconsin asked permission to any Democratic State in the Union. change its vote. [Cries of "agreed" and some noes.] Somebody raised the the motion to make Hancock's nominaquestion of order that the vote could tion unanimous. Victory in Ohio in not be changed. The convention agreed to it and Wisconsin cast for Hancock 20 vember, and Ohio Democrats expected votes. [Great cheers.]

minutes to suppress. The chairman of by John Hancock. [Applause] the Pensylvania delegation rose finally The chair put the question on the and said that Pensylvania, proud of her pending motion and annoused that and the other an able and eminent and then changed her whole vote to States. Hancock: | Humense cheers and excite-

A great portion of the audience and convention rose, cheering, waving banners, fans, and tossing hats. Hangock's banner was brought to the front of the platform amid great enthusiasm, the band playing "Hail to the (hief." The small baupers of the States voting for Hancock were brought forward to salute Hancock's large banner.

Virginia changes solid to Hancock and the chairman of many delegations flock to the front of the platform rush in with changes. Nevada 6 Hancock; Rhode Island solid for Han-

Before the official announcement of the result a motion was made and carried for a new roll call of States.

The sergeant-at-arms announced that the chair had erdered no applause until the call should be finished.

Alabama voted solid for Hancock [hisses], Arkansas, California, Colora-Few delegates are yet seated, and do, ditto. Announcements of changes were greated with hisses from the gal-President Stevenson arrived at 10-25 lerries. Each State followed suff with for Tilden (those only are announced that don't go solid for Hancock); Maryland, Hancock 14, Bayard 2; New to York, 70 for Hancock (received with cheers and hisses); all the remainder Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Tay. are solid for Hancock. The audience or, of the Methodist Episcopal Church and convention rise and cheer, and the

band plays "Hail Columbia," Mock, of Indiana, moved to make

an of New York, & J Tilden. on the platform. He said he was here Great applause. The chair rebuked to second the nomination of Hancock. emic ticket but he asked, what any the interference with the proceedings by [Cheers.] He congratulated the con-doublful States? He saked New York, outsiders, and promised it would ask vention on the harmony which had Pensylvania Ohio. Connettient, New Jer The undersigned having purchased the National Hotel groperty at R leigh, opened and the National Hotel groperty at R leigh, opened haven 15th, 1879, that well known house to the public under their management of the Gaston House as a guarantee that the travel in gubble will find the National, in their hands, up to the standard of a first class Hotel. The senior, Mr. Sumuel R. Street, will be not be convention as the convention desired, but the Asterna and Paragraph and the National All Williams J. Street, will be not be desired in the National Hotel.

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The undersigned having purchased the National Hotel in which he renounced back to the Demogratic roll. It was been convented to all. (Great applause.)

It was the travel of the standard of a first class should ratify their choice. Hancock would be inaugurated. [Partial applause.]

At this polar the Tammany man, led by the half aming the standard of a first class should ratify their choice. Hancock would be inaugurated. [Partial applause.]

The junior, Mr. Williams J. Street, will be not be desired in the standard of a first class should ratify their choice. Hancock would be inaugurated. [Partial applause.]

Wallace of Tenylymna, followed:

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Speaker .. Randall. The Democrats four years ago named a lively Irish air by the band, and there were man who was elected President, and to great calls for him. The chair asked if the convention day they had named the next. He "yes" and "no,"] and in a ving poce of defence, but one of constant aggres- cracy of New York; also, that the contession. He too pledged Pensylvania to tants from that State had come here to give place herself in November next in the in their allegiance, He introduced John

In response to loud calls Wade Hampin behalf of the solid South, which was once arrayed against the gallant soldier, While the second vote was being ta- that he pledged to him its solid vote. their civil rights. He pledged South Before the official vote was announ- Carolina to give as large a majority as

Judge Hoadley, for Ohio, seconded name meant a unanimous vote in Noto win that October victory. The con-There was now a scene of great con-vention had commanded Ohio to take the fusion. New Jersey changed to Hun- Garfield gun and they would try. Apcock IS votes amid immense cheering, plause I The action of to-day was long continued, and great confusion, worthy of that other day on which the tow York delegates, he add, let us once

sons, both of them, one a great soldier Win field S. Hancock was the unanimous choice of this convention for the statesman, would gladly vote for either, Democratic President of the United

followed by the Star Spangled Bauner, in which the great organ joined with fine effect. Then came "My Country 'tie of Thee," to the tune "America," rendered in the same manner.

The transparency of the Philadelphia Randall Association was brought in with Randall's portrait on one side and on the other "For President of the United States, Winfield Scott Hancock."

Voorheer, of Indiana, said, though somewhat sore-hearted, the Indiana to Democracy would do her duty in supporting the nominee of this convention. They had bopod to follow their own gallant leader in this campaign, but they would follow with cheerfulness First. We pledge ourselves anew to the con the gallant leader who had been given theu. He referred to Confederate brigadiers, of whom so much had been heard. He knew them and Hancock knew them, and they knew that they tion of the party. could rely upon them to assist in upholding the constitution and rights of the people under them He entogized the to Hancock from the Tilden States Hancock's course in uplifting the downtrodden civil law and liberty at the end a. m., but the delegates' seats were only a solid vote for Hancock, until Indiana tion of independence the second declaration of the constitution. He was worthy their senfidence in war and in peace, and with him they sould safely trust the institutions of the country.

In response to loud calls Breckenridge, of Kentucky, came forward and il power and general and thorough reform said they had to-day turned their swords into pruning books with which they preservative of all rights, and must and stretching from M ine to the Gulf all occur would reap a harvest, of victory sext shall be maintained in every part of the November. They had shown that they United States. were again an united people, and knew elegation. That delegation had heard expressed the deep feeling of his State no North, no South, no East, no West. top lories of "plat- for Hendricks, but they were loyal to [Cheers] They had put in nominaform," and he took a deak. The delegathe Democratic party and will do their blood for the Union. It was a national rotes given yesterday for that honored Speaker Randal was then presented candidate whose name they put out toparty. Kentucky always voted the Demo-

The chair said it gave him great pleasure to announce to the convention that the action to-day had united the great Demo-Kelly who was greeted with great applause and some hisses.

Kelly said it was true that Hancock's New York. Though they had been fighting the United States with sensibility, and they giveness of each other. New York could merits the lasting gratitude of his country not be carried except by unity in the Democratic party, and now that this had been secured, he felt safe to promise that New York would give her electoral vote to the ticket made hers. Hancock was not lines, responsions or monopolies. only a great soldier, but a statesman as said to the New York delegates sitting in As convention, let us return to our homes. rgapize our party, and let him who shall ir-f refer to the troublesome and discordout past be denounced an a traiter. [Great speause] For himse f, he promised to do all in his humble power for the snocess of the Democratic ticket, Turning to the

Fellow , of New York, came forward in spruse to a cail, but was so bearso as to be very indistinct. He commented todistranton wxisting : heretoforn in the temperatic perty, and they were now unired to fight one common for. [Applanes.] The band played Dixie to great cheers, stat they had done still more in strongling be disportant strife which had for years fominated the whole country.

At the couclusioin, he and Kelly shook bands formerly, amid great applause, the band and organ playing "Auld Long Syne."

The following are the names of the Tammany men who came to the glatform with Kelly: Augustus School, Ama-a J. Parkur, Seb. C. Green and Samuel North. Watterson, from the committee on reso-

adepted unania ously. A telegram was received from the home

home of Gen, Hancock is enthulastic over dis notalitation."

The Democrats of the United S ate convention assembled declare.

stitutional doctrines and traditions of the Democratic party as illustrated by the teaching and example of a long line of Demo cratic statesmen and patriots, and embedied in the platform of the last National conven-Second. Opposition to central ratios and

which tends to conso idate the power of all cock, the departments in one, and thus to create, | 9 whatever be the form of government, a real despotism'; no sumptury first; separation of Island, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virof the war, making the second declars - Charch and State for the good of each, ; com- girda, West Virginia, Wisconsin. Peansylman schools to be fostered and prote sed. Third; Home rule, honest money, con-

ance of the pub infaith; state and National, Fourth, Subgrdingtion of military to civ-

Fifth. The right to free ballot is the right.

Sixth. The existing administration is the epresentative of a compira y only, and its claim of eight to surround ballot-buxes with blood for the Union. It was a national ed use of the veto to maint in its corrupt

Seventh. The great fraud of 1876-77, by which upon a false const of the electoral the convention to preserve order at any marked the proceedings. The nomina-and all hazard Peckham resumed tion made was atong and would bring The delegation had received a letter victory. It would bring Pennsylvania to give the god of battles to give the first time in American history the will of the first time in American history the first time in American histo The undersigned baving purchased the from Tilden in which he renounced back to the Democratic party a triumphant victory. Democratic party to presentation of meaning the Democratic party from civil was submitted for the committee, and at 2 30 the cierk was a ill

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mand reform by a statute which shall make it forever introssible for a defeated candidate to bribe his way to the seat of a usur-

This was read again in response to demands and was received with applause.] Ninth. The resolution of Samuel J. Tilden not -gain to be a candidate for the exalted place to which he'was elected by a ma-

jority of his countrymen, and from which he was exc'uded by the leaders of the Repubcommation had united the Decouracy of lican party, is received by the Democrats of bitterly for five years, let past differences declare their confidence in his wisdom, pabe now handshed forever [Cheers.] Never triotism and lutegrity to be manhaken by gain would be refer to what had transpired the assaults of a common enemy, and they in the past either here or in the State of further assure him that he is followed into New York. He disowned ever having been the retirement he has chosen for himself by sctuded by personal feeling, though in the the sympathy and respect of his fellow-citimixiety of political contests they sorretimes | zens, who regard him as one who, by elevafought each other, for which in more solver ting the standards of public morality and nements they were ready to sak the for- adorning and purifying the public service.

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Eleventh Amendment of the Burlingane sell- a gentleman against whom nothing treaty; no more Chine-e immigration excan be said. [Cheers] In conclusion, he cept for travel, education and foreign commerce, and thereon excefully guarded.

Twelfth. Public mosey, public credit for public purposes solely, and public land for actual settlers.

Thirteenth. The Democratic party is the friend of labor and the laboring man, and pledges itself to protect him alike against cormorants and the commune. Fourteenth, We congratulate the com.

which the chair vainly tried for several declaration of Independence was signed for all take each other by the hand. We try upon the honesty and thrift of the Demlic expen iture forty millions a year; upon a continuation of prosperity at better and national honor abroad, and above all upon the p.omise of such change in the adminislay's action as su serb. They had he sted tration of the government as shall tasure us gengine and lasting reform in every department of the public service.

NAMES ATION OF VICE-PRESSIDENT.

Mr. Pulitzer, of Missouri, moved that the convention now proceed to nominate a candidnte for Vice-President, which was agreed to, and a call of States was then ordered.

Mr. Pettis, of Alabama, put in more instinction Wm. H. English, of Indiana. Some one moved that it be made unanimous. (Cries. "No, no, proceed with the ballot !"] . The nomination of English was then sec-

onded by the following States: California, Colorad , Consection, Delaware, Florida, lations, reported a pla form, which was Illinois, Georgia, Kans s. Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mimesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevf Gen. Hancock, as follows : "The boyhood ade, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina and Obio. Indians being called, Mr. Voorbees took

the platform and said Indians, has not been an applicant for the second place on this ticket, but was deeply touched by this mark of confidence in one of her most distingui-hed citizens; a man who was never defeated for any preliion when his name was before the people; nor would be be now. He would cast her vote for English.

A t-legram was r-ad from Allea G. Thurman, saying: "Hanco's will make a sipendid nomination, and can be elected. Also to that dangerous spirit of enduschment one from Gov. Hendricks enduring Han-

The following States also seconded the nomination of English! Oregon, Road rants, when called, said that while pro. foundly grateful for the great favor dontion to present f.r Vice President. . In annonneing Wiscousin's second of English Mr. Vitas, of that State, addressed the sourcesthe Democratic party the bow of grounds the land. [Appleme.] He predicted Tothe party a great and tritamphent success and moved to make the nomination of English by accienation and unaimous. Ohis

On motion of Mr. Breekenridge, of Ken-