

Democratic National Ticket.

For President,
WINFIELD S. HANCOCK,
OF PENNSYLVANIA.

For Vice President,
WILLIAM H. ENGLISH,
OF INDIANA.

State Ticket.

For Governor,
FRANK LANDERS.
For Lieutenant Governor,
ISAAC P. GRAY.
For Secretary of State,
JOHN C. SHANKLIN.
For Auditor of State,
MAHLON D. MANSON.

For Treasurer,
WILLIAM ELEMING.
For Clerk of the Supreme Court,
GABRIEL SCHMUCK.
For Reporter of the Supreme Court,
A. N. MARTIN.
For Sup't of Public Instruction,
A. C. GOODWIN.
For Judges of the Supreme Court,
JAMES MITCHELL,
JOHN T. SCOTT.
For Attorney General,
T. W. WOOLLEN.
For Representative in Congress,
JOHN N. SKINNER.

County Ticket.

For Treasurer,
HENRY WELSH.
For Sheriff,
JAMES M. NICKELL.
For Surveyor,
ELLIS R. PIERCE.
For Commissioner—2d District,
JAMES T. BANDLE.
For Coroner,
SYLVESTER HALEY.

Read first page.

The St. Louis "Grant Club" has flung out the Hancock & English flag. It was sixty-five strong when it transferred its allegiance, and is growing rapidly.

Just before the nomination at Chicago, on the first mention of Garfield's name, the Cincinnati Commercial, radical, said that "the most contemptible thing thus far at Chicago is the chatter about Garfield. He has not a record to run on for President."

One of the most intelligent, influential and prominent radicals in Jasper county, in conversation with a friend recently expressed himself to the effect that indications pointed to a Democratic majority in Indiana of from 20,000 to 30,000. And the admission was not made to a Democrat, nor was it intended for Democratic ears.

The changes are all to the Democratic side so far as heard from. The first week of the harvest brings to our standard the names of John W. Forney and Major General Pearson, of Pennsylvania; Leonard W. Jerome, of New York, and an entire club of sixty-five Grant Republicans in St. Louis, and the cry is "Still they come."

The New York Evening Post, a Republican organ, says that "it is amusing to see how strenuously the Republican organs oppose the candidacy of General Hancock on the ground that he is merely a soldier. These same organs, a few years since, were the most ardent advocates of General Grant, whose civil experiences at that time were no greater than those of Hancock are now, if so great, and yet some of them were so pleased with Grant's administration that they were willing to violate the customary law of the Nation to get him elected to a third term."

The Democratic convention, last Saturday, was largely attended. It does good work, and did it quick. The ticket is unquestionable in its make up. Mr. Nickell, for Sheriff, was the candidate two years ago, and although not elected, played sad havoc with the boasted radical majority. It is expected he will win this time.

Mr. Welsh, for Treasurer, is a National of liberal views and fine attainments.

The nominations give general satisfaction, and success is predicted. Candidates for Representative and Prosecutor will be placed in nomination at an early day, and then—to work!

Mr. Bitters and family on Tuesday last took up their line of departure for Rochester, this State.

In response to our article on "Garfield and the Salary Grab," the Kentland Gazette attempts to show that he opposed it in some stages, and finally covered into the Treasury the amount to which he was entitled by Salary Grab Law. For proof the Gazette refers to the Hand book of Politics, whose author, McPherson, is now engaged in making assessments upon Government clerks and officials for radical campaign purposes. But let us go to the records Mr. Gazette. On the 28th of February, just before midnight, the bill finally was reported to the House:

Mr. Cox—I want to put in my protest, as one member of this House,

against increasing my own salary by my own vote.

Mr. Garfield—I must make the point of order that gentlemen must confine themselves to the subject under discussion.

A special vote was demanded on the Butler amendment, and it was beaten by a fifty-two majority on the yeas and nays. But this vote was not sincere, for Butler is recorded against his own proposition. In a few minutes he moved "to reconsider, the vote just taken; and pending that motion, I move that the House adjourn. The hour is late and the House is very thin. [Laughter]."

Nothing was now needed to rivet the previous vote but a motion from Mr. Garfield refusing to adjourn, and then refuse to reconsider! All understood the exact issue presented. To adjourn was the test. It prevailed by a fifty-three majority, right in the teeth of the fifty-two majority in the body recorded in the opposite sense.

Garfield voted against adjournment to make record for home consumption, as he did on other tests, while clandestinely helping forward the grab; but he never raised his voice or lifted a finger to prevent it, although he had charge of the bill, which a large party majority at his back. The next day Butler's motion to reconsider was first in order, and Mr. Forney, of Illinois, promptly moved to lay it on the table, and thus flush the struggle. The motion was defeated by thirty-nine majority, and that figure told the whole story.

The bill then went to the Senate, and thence to a Committee of Conference. On the last day of the session Mr. Garfield, as Chairman of this Committee, reported the result of their deliberations, doubling the salary of the President, and raising the pay of Congress from \$5,000 to \$7,500 retroactively for two years, with a long catalogue of augmented salaries. He said:

I was opposed to the increase in conference, but my associate conferees were in favor of the Senate amendment, and I was compelled to choose between signing the report and running the risk of clinging on at an extra session. I have signed the report.

The idea of an extra session deceived no one. If even at that late hour, Garfield had opposed the job in a manly way, instead of conniving at it as he did, the House would have recoiled, and the Senate must have yielded.

Only a brief discussion was permitted, and the Gazette will note Mr. Garfield's strong aversion to the measure:

Mr. Hibbard—I desire to ask the gentleman how much plunder will be taken from the Treasury if this raising of salaries is adopted?

Mr. Garfield—According to the best estimate I have been able to make, it involves an annual increase of expenditure of about three-quarters of a million of dollars.

Mr. Hibbard—How much for the present Congress?

Mr. Garfield—For the present Congress it involves an additional expenditure of about one and a quarter millions.

Mr. Duane—Did the gentleman hear the form in which the gentleman from New Hampshire put the question, how much this plunder would amount to?

Mr. Garfield—I do not accept the gentleman's statement as to that. It may be an unwise expenditure in some respects. But in most cases the increase is proper, and ought to be made. It is not "plunder," unless gentlemen here consider themselves not deserving of the money they receive. I have nothing further to say, except that I wish the House to weigh well the danger of refusing to concur in this report.

Mr. Holman—if the House refuse to sustain this point, will it not be in order to recommit to the same Committee?

The Speaker—It would be to order a new Congress.

Mr. Holman—We have twenty hours left in which that can be done. (Mr. Holman demanded the yeas and nays, and they were ordered.)

Mr. Holman—I think the rule here reads which prohibits members from voting on a question in which they are interested.

The Speaker—That has no application here whatever.

The vote was then taken on the report of the conference, and it was adopted—yeas 102, nays 96. Garfield voted yes, when three votes would have defeated the measure. Ah, yes, Garfield "was opposed to the increase in conference," but in the House, in his last argument he declared that in most cases the increase is proper, and repelled with indignation the designation of it as "plunder," concluding by urging "the House to weigh well the danger of refusing to concur in this report." He took the grab, and when public indignation alarmed the grabbers, he sneakily returned it to the Treasury. Possibly he only "considered it a loan!"

John W. Forney, of Pennsylvania, in favor of Hancock.

Gen. Bea. Butler, it is said, too, will support him.

These prominent men may stand charged with mercenary motives, but one matter presents itself clearly, and that is, they are strongly impressed with the idea that he will be elected.

Gen. Sherman is favorable to him.

Gen. Grant says he will be elected.

In fact, thousands of prominent radicals, and tens of thousands not so prominent—of the rank and file—announce their intention to support him. And the ball rolls bravely on.

The story gotten up by the scabby Baltimore American about Gen. Hancock's cruel treatment of Mrs. Harratt, purporting to be sustained by a declaration of her daughter, now Mrs. Toury, is brought early to grief. On its appearance in the American Mr. Toury wrote immediately to the Baltimore Sun, and emphatically denies the matter published in the American. He says Fulton, the editor of the American visited Mrs. Toury three times to invoke something from her that could be tortured into an indictment of Gen. Hancock, and was each time refused, peremptorily, any item for publication. Mrs. Toury had to call in her husband to repel the importunities of the brassy Fulton, who was told flatly that he had "no right," and was not authorized to publish anything, one way or another, except what I give over my own signature.

Fulton, who is unscrupulous as pert as a cat, made no scruple of representing an interview he was refused, and with a record of his own blustering all over, has not even the poor merit of the respect of such of his own partisans as know him.

The Washington correspondent of New York Sun writes that "noted Republicans at Washington, whose names would excite surprise if given to the public, advocate the policy of withdrawing Garfield and of substituting another candidate, whose record is not tainted with venality and dishonor. They think the party is not strong enough to carry such a load, and that defeat stands them in the face if it be not relieved. This idea is by no means confined to a small circle, but has extended to important influences, and flutters far among the friends of more than one of the aspirants who were defeated at Chicago." Garfield was nominated amid the hurly-burly of confusion and indecision, without the slightest reference to his record, and now they discover their mistake.

Democratic County Convention.

The Convention met at Wiley & Sigler's Opera House at 14 o'clock, p. m., Saturday, July 3, 1880.

John G. Culp, of Barkley township, was chosen Chairman, and N. S. Bates, of Remington, Secretary, with D. B. Miller, of Rensselaer, Assistant.

The roll of townships was called and responded to by all except Keener and Kankakee. The different townships were assigned their positions upon the floor.

A motion was made by Joseph G. Hunt, of Gilliam, that the delegates present be allowed to cast the full vote of the township.

On the call for nominations, the name of Henry Welsh, of Jordan township, was presented for Treasurer, by T. J. McCoy, of Rensselaer, with a motion that if no other nominations were made that the nomination be made unanimous, which motion carried.

Sylvester Orr, of Marion, put in nomination the name of James M. Nickell, of Hanging Grove township, for Sheriff, which, there being no other names presented, was, on motion made by acclamation.

The nominations of James T. Bandle, of Barkley township, for Commissioner from 2d District; Ellis R. Pierce, of Wheatfield township, for Surveyor, and Sylvester Haley, of Rensselaer, for Coroner, were, on motion, made by acclamation.

After a few remarks by James W. Douthitt and others, the Convention adjourned.

JNO. G. CULP, Chairman.

N. S. BATES, Secretary.

D. B. MILLER, Secretary.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 2.—Major General A. L. Pearson, who has long been recognized as one of the Republican leaders in this county, and who was a warm supporter of Grant at the Chicago Convention has declared himself in favor of Hancock for President.

To an interviewer interrogating to-day, "Are you for Hancock, General?" he responded: "Undoubtedly I am," adding: "I will, in a day or two, send a letter to U. S. Grant, the Chairman of the National Committee of the Veterans' Union Boys in Blue, withdrawing from that organization. I am the member from this State, and have been for seven years. I shall set forth in the letter that I expect to support Hancock, and as the Veterans' Union is a Republican organization I cannot consistently hold the position of representative from Pennsylvania."

General Pearson went into the war as Captain in the One Hundred and Fifty fifth Regiment, and for bravery and ability was promoted to Colonel. Brigadier General and finally Major General. He served in Warren's Fifth Corps, participated in ten battles and was as brave a soldier as Allegheny county sent into the field of battle.

GEN. PEARSON SPEAKS AT GREENSBURG.

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 2.—Westmoreland county, long known as the Star of the West for her rousing Democratic majorities, was ablaze with Hancock and English enthusiasm to-night. Never was there such an immense demonstration in this county. Four thousand visitors from surrounding towns and townships attended the ratification meeting held in the Court House. The town was brilliantly illuminated. Gen. Richard Coulter, of volunteer fame, was President. General Pearson, of Pittsburgh, who has left the Republicans to support Hancock, made a rousing speech. Here is the gist of it:

I have been a Republican since 1854, when the party was first organized, and I have been one of its most ardent supporters. I attended the recent Republican National Convention at Chicago as an alternate from Allegheny county. I left before the nominations were made, and when the telegraph wire clicked the intelligence that General Garfield was nominated I filled me with disgust. I commended to think: I stopped and thought on till the Democratic National Convention met at Cincinnati. I was sitting in the United States Court House at Pittsburgh, watching every dispatch that came. When the dispatch came announcing that my old fellow soldier with whom I had fought many a hard battle was nominated, I arose and said, as I am now prepared to say, "I am for General Winfield Scott Hancock for President."

I remember very distinctly when the enemy was invading our State, when our people were erecting fortifications, when the dirt was thrown

on the wrong side and it was tho't they were approaching Pittsburgh, that the man you have nominated was riding in front of the Second Corps at Gettysburg, that the repelling of a mighty army depended upon him, for the enemy was overrunning Pennsylvania. Then the majestic hero, General Hancock, at the head of his corps, repulsed them. He had not saved Pittsburgh alone that day; the army of the Potomac would have been lost. The elating of musketry, the roaring of the artillery and the shrieks and groans of the dying upon the battlefield, that day, are indelible, but those three lines, 45,000 strong, were driven back by General Hancock and our people and property saved. If there are any Republican soldiers present, they will remember the battlefields of Gettysburg, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, and the heroic Hancock, and as they remember him riding in front of his troops, they will say: "I will cast my vote for Hancock."

In accordance with his expressed intentions, Gen. Pearson has sent in his resignation as a member of the National Committee of the Veterans' Union Boys in Blue; and also as Chairman of the City Republican Executive Committee of Pittsburgh.

The Mexican Veterans and General Hancock.

A Washington special of July 2 says: "A regular meeting of the National Association of Veterans of the Mexican War was held here to-night. This society was originally formed without regard to party politics. To-night a preamble and resolutions were adopted declaring that the time had come for a change of policy. Leading Republican Senators and Representatives are charged with having prevented the claims of the Mexican veterans to be placed on the pension rolls from consideration in Congress. The preamble continues:

"A leading Republican Senator who presided over the Republican Convention at Chicago offered as a proviso to a bill before the Senate that before the Mexican veterans shall be pensioned, they shall first make oath and prove themselves paupers. Self-respect and the common instincts of manhood, therefore, require of us that we should combine our influence and endeavor to enlist in our cause by earnest appeal the sympathy and aid of the soldiers of all wars in which the country has been engaged, which have a common heritage in the glory and prosperity of the Nation to properly rebuke this arrogant and gross insult by overreaching at the public crib, at the polls in the forthcoming contest for political supremacy; therefore,

"Resolved, That we recommend our kindred associations of Mexican veterans throughout the United States to organize campaign clubs, and cordially invite the ex soldiers of the Republic in the North and in the South, in the East and in the West to surround the flag in a grand array of American warmen in support of the nominee of the Democratic party for the Presidency, General Winfield Scott Hancock, a gallant soldier and statesman, in whom every patriot who ever bore arms in what he honestly deemed to be right, may with confidence hope to find a friend and wise counselor."

Communication.

ED. SENTINEL: We were pleased to notice in the columns of a recent number of the SENTINEL that JAMES W. DOUGHERTY, Esq., would more than likely be a candidate for the suffrages of the people for the office of Prosecutor in the 30th Judicial Circuit. That is just as it should be. Mr. D. is one of the best read attorneys in the district, and should be selected for the position, as we hope and trust may be the case, he will make one of the most efficient officers in the State. He is a law abiding citizen himself, and will exact nothing less of others, and being a young man of excellent habits he will command the respect of all.

Pilot Grove Item.

The "Doctor" is married.

J. J. Driner's drug store is in operation.

B. B. Miller, boss mowing and reaping machine agent, sold more Chas. Knapp than any other.

Edwin J. Tully thinks he won't take any machines.

J. M. Hufty sells more goods for less money than any man in Newton county.

Garfield, who ran away from Chickamauga, is lively supported by the "doctor," is no good.

During the past three months, Ad. Seward, the fine harness maker, has been crowded with work in his line.

Job Ashie, of the large blacksmith is well patronized.

The sound of Carter & Bro's machine will be heard in the land in a few days.

Mrs. M. Hufty is visiting relatives in Kentland, at present.

"Uncle" Tom Barker and every other democrat and honest man supports Hancock.

BRICK.

CULP, Ind., July 1st, 1880.

ED. SENTINEL: By your permission and request for an item of a local nature, I will now try to comply, although I am not noted very materially as a newspaper correspondent. I will, as a starting point, say that I can think of no one subject that is of more vital importance to the farmers of this time than the subject of drainage of our farms by means of drain tile. I have a twelve years experience, with the very best results. I bought from Brookton and Lafayette the drain tile prices compared to the present: 12x3 for 3x3 inch, and 50c. for 4x4 inch. I was very much surprised to learn of Mr. Frank Hengsbach & Co. that they were selling 8x8 inch tile at 18c. and 4x4 inch at 22c. I am sure all energetic farmers will appreciate the enterprise of Hengsbach & Co. in bringing as it were to our doors the very best results. I bought from Brookton and Lafayette the drain tile prices compared to the present: 12x3 for 3x3 inch, and 50c. for 4x4 inch. 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