

DAILY NEWS

E. P. BEAUCHAMP, Editor and Proprietor.
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT
OF THE
UNITED STATES,
JAMES A. GARFIELD.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
ALBERT G. PORTER.
For Lieutenant Governor,
THOMAS HANNA.
For Judges of Supreme Court,
BRYON K. ELLIOT, Third District,
WILLIAM A. WOODS, Fifth District.
For Secretary of State,
EMANUEL R. HAWN.
For Auditor of State,
EDWARD H. WOLFE.
For Treasurer of State,
ROSWELL S. HILL.
For Attorney General,
DANIEL P. BALDWIN.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
JOHN M. BLOSS.
For Reporter Supreme Court,
FRANCIS M. DICE.
For Clerk Supreme Court,
DANIEL ROYSE.
For Congress,
ROBERT B. PEIRCE.

Vigo County Ticket.

For Clerk,
MERRILL N. SMITH.
For Treasurer,
CENTENARY A. RAY.
For Sheriff,
JACKSON STEPP.
For Commissioner, Third District,
JOHN DEBAUN.
For Coroner,
DR. JAMES T. LAUGHRAD.
For Sheriff,
FRANCIS V. BICHOWSKY.
For Representatives,
WILLIAM H. MELRATH.
DICK T. MORGAN.
For Surveyor,
GEORGE HARRIS.

THE NEWS HAS THE LARGEST DAILY CIRCULATION IN THE CITY.

WHY THE SOUTH IS SOLID FOR HANCOCK.

Consider what Lee and Jackson would do were they alive. THESE ARE THE SAME PRINCIPLES FOR WHICH THEY FOUGHT FOUR YEARS. Remember the men who poured forth their life-blood on Virginia's soil, and do not abandon them now. Remember that upon your vote depends the success of the Democratic ticket. —[Wade Hampton, at Staunton, Va. July 26.]

GOOD NEWS.

The entire Republican ticket county will be elected by a not very small majority. Porter for Congress will be elected by a very large majority. Porter's majority is supposed to be five thousand; but there is no official return, and we can afford to wait the official count and jollify.

THE ELECTION.

The election on yesterday is but a fore-runner of what we can expect in November.

Every good citizen seems to be elected at the turn things have taken in this county and are glad he is Democrat or Republican, that the big Ring has been busted.

No one doubts that we had a fair election and a fair count, and the result is what every good citizen desired.

But we are not done yet. We must keep up the noble work until the November election announces that Gen. Garfield is the next president of the United States.

We will have the next Legislature, and don't forget it.

SACRED to the memory of the Fat Men's club.

WHERE, oh where is the "Big" ring gone.

PEIRCE and prosperity.

Good enough, boys.

How do you like it.

—Not long since we chanced to pass an apple orchard which was laden with handsome Baldwins. The owner informed us that it always bore the odd years, and for this reason had netted him more profit than had been received from any other five orchards of the same size in town. As nearly every tree fruited this year, while the same kind of trees on the same kind of soil in a neighbor's orchard bore no fruit, it was evident that it was not a mere freak of nature, but the result of some treatment which the trees had received, and which had been lacking in the other orchards. We accordingly asked the owner what he knew about it, and he told us that he bought the farm after the orchard began to bear, but was told that when it was grafted care was taken to get the grafts from a tree which bore in the odd year, and to set them in an even year, and that when the grafts first began to blossom every small apple which set in an even year was relentlessly picked off, while those which came out odd years were left.

—Mrs. Bell, the wife of one of the boozan men, is going to Europe to astonish the natives, and has provided herself in advance, with a wonderful wardrobe from Worth's, and \$250,000 worth of diamonds. She appears, from the descriptions in the papers, to have worn all the diamonds but very few of the clothes to receive information from so pleasant a source; and if they are at times a little out in their conclusions, it is flattering to our vanity to set them right.

—Men lose their hearts through their eyes, women through their ears.

HANCOCK CAN'T EXPLAIN

General Hancock's Pledge.

The *Inter Ocean* says that Ben Hill indorses Hancock's position on Southern claims, and at a meeting held in New Orleans the other night a resolution was passed approving Hancock's letter in every particular. Other meeting in the South have similarly approved the position of the Democratic candidate; but the movement is so evidently the result of a concerted device and understanding that it is likely to excite suspicion rather than alarm distrust. There is such a thing as protesting too much.

People are set to wondering also how it happens that the very men who have been introducing bills into Congress looking to the payment of these same claims, and who have defended the South as guiltless in the war, and therefore entitled to the same consideration as the North, should all at once turn round and denounce these claims, and declare that rebels can receive no reward for their iniquity.

There is something rather remarkable about this letter which carefully read and considered: "As we have stated before, there is not a word in it that excludes the consideration and approval of nearly every claim of file in Washington. The promise not to approve any bills for the reward of those who were 'in rebellion' does not cover the dangerous point at all, and what seemed at first glance an omission of form simply, we now believe to have been purposely kept out of the letter at the suggestion of Mr. Hancock's Southern counselors. If this is not true, it is easy to remedy it. It is easy for General Hancock to say that in promising to veto any bills for the payment of those who were 'in rebellion' he meant, any who aided, abetted, or sympathized by word or act with the Southern Confederacy, and place himself on record as opposing that iniquitous scheme for taking millions out of the Treasury—the refunding of the cotton tax.

We challenge General Hancock to make this simple statement. We assert it as our firm belief that he dare not do it. If he dare not, let him remain silent and practically confess that his letter was a cunning device to allay the anxiety of thousands of Democrats in the North who fear this question of Southern claims, and to do so without substantially pledging himself against anything which the South demands.

General Hancock may call this Southern claim question a bugbear, but that will not answer.

The question is one that is bound to come up and to be settled ere long in one way or another.

In 1878 Mr. Conger, of Michigan, introduced an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting a joint resolution proposing an

the payment of all claims to parties not loyal to the government during the war, and sixty-one Democrats voted against it, fifty-two being Southern Democrats. If these gentlemen were anxious to get this "bugbear" out of politics, why did they oppose its permanent settlement by constitutional amendment?

There are between two and three thousand millions of dollars depending upon the action of the government in regard to these claims. The man who says the South will not attempt to secure this vast sum, or such part of it as she can obtain, ought to be sent to an institution for the feeble minded. The first step, and perhaps the final one, in the payment of such claims will be taken when this country is turned over to the Democratic party. If the business North does not realize this fact now, it most certainly will when both prevention and cure have become impossible.

RESPECTABILITY OF AGRICULTURE.—A clergymen once said to me, "Will farming ever be considered more respectable than now?" My answer was, "No." Farming is highly honored, when we consider that from it flows all the calls for artizans of every name to supply the real or imaginary wants of all mankind. Heaven, as a state, whether it relates to the present or the hereafter, consists mainly in the beautiful. Adam was to dress the garden, which meant to make it look well, and at the same time it is to be useful. How is it to-day? A beautiful garden attracts visitors from all the surrounding country. No less does an extensive farm, made beautiful by the diligent hand; by the product of the farm, man and beast survive. All other callings are supported by it; but to the question, "Is it more respectable than formerly, or will it be?" I answered, "It has always had the precedence in respectability." God and good men in former time looked with pleasure and delight upon seed time and harvest; so the beauties of agriculture, and especially every one who is looking for a lucrative office from the honest yeoman, as much as to say, your calling is respectable.—Robert Mansfield

—New USE FOR SOUR MILK.—A new industry has been started in Mansfield, Mass. It is no less than the manufacture of jewelry out of sour milk. This seems a strange anomaly, but it is a fact. The milk comes in the shape of curd, from butter and cheese-making counties in New York, and looks, upon its arrival, a good deal like popped corn; but before it leaves the shop it undergoes a wonderful change, and receives the name of African coral. The secret of making it up is carefully guarded, but it is certain that it has to be heated very hot, during which coloring matter is introduced, followed by a very heavy pressure. Some of it is colored black and called jet, while some appears as celluloid. It makes very handsome jewelry, and is made into all kinds and styles known in the trade.

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