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## JAMES A. GARFIELD,

of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

## CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

of New York.

PERSONS leaving town for the summer can have THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN forwarded to them at 50 cents per month, postage paid

THE scandalous conduct of the two Italian priests at the funeral of the murderer BALBO ought to attract the attention of the higher Roman catholic prelates.

For the first time in twelve years the Cincinnati *Commercial* commends and supports the entire republican ticket—national, state and county. Hamilton county is good for four or five thousand republican majority.

OUR economical democratic organ is worried to think that General GARFIELD will have the use of the new set of dishes at the White House. It is of the opinion apparently that the president of the United States should show his republican simplicity by eating from pewter platters and drinking from tin dippers. The day for such criticism to be effective passed about forty years ago.

COLONEL FORNEY has gone to Gettysburg to find out what HANCOCK did there which was so glorious. It is rather singular that the colonel should have waited so many years for information. Think of going to New Orleans to ascertain about FARRAGUT, or to Austerlitz to learn what NAPOLEON was up to, and the comic feature of FORNEY'S present enterprise is enough to make a horse laugh.

THE *Republican Record*, a stalwart republican paper, heretofore published by G. W. SHIPMAN at Savannah, Tenn., has been removed to Nashville. The attempt will be made to build up a strong journal at the state capital. Mr. SHIPMAN is a native of Harden county, Tenn., and has made gallant fight for loyalty and freedom. We hope that in his new field of labor he will meet with the success he deserves.

AT the battle of Williamsburg, after fighting more than two hours, General HANCOCK placed himself at the head of his splendid Vermont brigade, and raising his sword, said: "Now gentlemen, give the miscreants the bayonet charge." And the Vermont boys did charge, and they scattered "the miscreants" in all directions. And now General HANCOCK puts himself at the head of "the miscreants," and turns his back on his Vermont brigade.

THE party of a "full vote, free ballot and fair count" are becoming alarmed. They see that their gross hypocrisy avails them nothing, and the order goes forth, "put on "your red shirts and let the ride begin, or "we shall be sold into political slavery." This is the way they propose to carry out their latter-day doctrine of "a full vote, free "ballot and a fair count." Such a proposition is so novel to them that they handle it awkwardly. Yes, gentlemen, put on your red shirts, get out the shotgun of long range and scattering propensities, and in that way secure "a full vote, a free ballot "and a fair count." Let its record be written in blood, as heretofore.

McDONALD'S book turns out to be a mere romance, so far as its material facts are concerned. He has seen proper to drag several officers of the revenue bureau into the arena and they have been very prompt to stamp his unsupported statements relating to them as rank untruths. His contemptible allusion to General GRANT is characteristic of an intrinsic falsifier of facts, and only shows that he is an unprincipled and shallow calumniator who is seeking an unenviable notoriety by emerging from his skulking-place to become prominent as an aid to the democratic party in this political contest. They are welcome to his services and he is welcome to do his worst.

SMELLING around the kitchen, carriage-house and china closets of the White House for campaign material must be purely a labor of taste and love, to induce one to take the risk of challenging popular contempt by the snoopings involved. One would suppose from the fuss the democratic smellers are making over an appropriate set of china for the executive mansion that they would relegate that domicile to pewter platters and plates for meats, sauces and vegetables, and tin cups for tea and coffee, before the "superb general" becomes its occupant, and it is highly probable that such will be its condition when that aspirant shall be elected. There is no telling what the remote future may bring under democratic advancement.

THE Nashville *American* petitions for a large expenditure of republican funds in the south during the present canvass. It says, no doubt with great sincerity: "We "are anxious to have a million or so scat-"tered around in the south. It will help "business and it won't hurt democracy at "all. If Mr. SHERMAN is going to open the "treasury let us have a liberal expenditure "down here." Most undoubtedly. The shining and emerald-colored treasures of the vaults of the national treasury are in the day-dreams and night-dreams of the democracy, but they must capture them at the ballot-box to enjoy them, and in that they will fail as they did in breaking the union of the states. The period of democratic fasting will be prolonged.

THEY have got down to pretty fine points in balloting for governor of Georgia. The Atlanta *Constitution* reports the vote for COLQUITT on the twenty-third ballot to be 205 23-30, while LESTER has 60 11-15; and every other candidate figures with fractions of a vote ranging from a fifteenth to one-half. The convention has been in session for a week, with no result at our last advices. The rule requires a two-thirds vote to nominate, and COLQUITT has come within from twelve to twenty of a nomination on every ballot. The prospect is that no nomination will be made, but that a resolution will be adopted recommending Governor COLQUITT for re-election by the democratic party. An independent candidate will undoubtedly run against him. COLQUITT expects to get the bulk of the colored vote. He has cultivated their friendship assiduously by attending their religious meetings and addressing their Sunday schools. The independents will also appeal for colored votes and will get a great many on the plea that to defeat COLQUITT will tend to break up the organization of the bourbon democracy. Altogether the prospect is good for the colored voter. He will be in demand. When bulldozers fall out the colored voter may get his dues.

"MR. CONKLING still sulks," exclaims the democratic organ. The sulking of Mr. CONKLING in this contest, as the democrats term it, will prove the worst blow to their cause in the state of New York that they have received in many a year. He is in full harmony and sympathy with the republican cause in this campaign. He will do stalwart service in the general battle and at the proper time, without perhaps mingling in the dress parades of politics. He will, with the aid of his stalwart following, deliver the state of New York to the republican cause in the pending contest, and thus determine the great question at issue by saving the nation from democratic domination. This is the work he has in hand, and without its accomplishment all is lost. No one knows better than he how this work can be done, and none are more earnest and determined than he that it shall be accomplished. Let no republican be disturbed by the taunts and flings of the enemy that by implication place Senator CONKLING with in the pale of indifference at this crisis. No one feels the necessity of a republican victory more than he and no one will do more than he to secure it. This fact, and it is a radical fact, should satisfy the most stalwart friend and most ardent admirer that he will perform his task well, and the future history of the campaign will fully vindicate this assurance. His trophy in the fight will be the empire state clothed in a strong republican majority in November, and this will be glory enough for the occasion.

### A DEMOCRATIC VIEW OF HANCOCK.

On the first of last June, just prior to the Cincinnati convention, the democratic organ of this city had an article with glaring capital head-lines, as follows:

MORE ARMY SCANDAL.
HOW MINOR GENERAL OFFICERS HAVE VIOLATED THE LAW.
BIG PAY FOR SERVICES NEVER PERFORMED—PURTHER INSTANCES OF INDIFFERENCE TO MILITARY REGULATIONS—WHAT SHALL BE THE REMEDY?

It was the object of this effort to show that Generals SHERMAN and SHERIDAN were indifferent to army regulations, and then, not anticipating his nomination at Cincinnati, it unfortunately intimates that even HANCOCK is "implicated in the malpractices mentioned." It proceeds to pillory Generals AUGUR, ORD, O. O. HOWARD and SCHOFIELD as being guilty of reprehensible conduct as army officers, with a showing of their respective derelictions, and then it makes the following specific and very damaging allegations against HANCOCK in these terms:

Major-General W. S. HANCOCK has two illegally promoted staff officers. W. G. MITCHELL, captain of the Fifth infantry, has never joined his regiment, and received $9,051.05 extra pay. G. S. L. WARD, first lieutenant of the Twenty-second infantry, has not served the required time with his regiment. He has received $7,393.33 extra pay.

Thus the democratic organ at the seat of government directly charges General HANCOCK, the democratic candidate for president, with complicity, and the inference is, knowingly and intentionally, with two army transactions, in which the government has been wronged out of the aggregate sum of $16,450.38 for extra pay under an illegal appointment. If General HANCOCK is the vigilant officer he should be to retain his present position and the confidence of the country, he must have known of this wrong, and knowing it, he is as guilty as the officers who shared the plunder so long as he permitted the alleged wrong. If he did not know of the perpetration of these alleged wrongs, that would argue a want of proper intelligence and vigilance in the discharge of his duties, which is no recommendation for a higher responsibility in the government. So glaring does the local organ regard this wrong, that it suggests as a remedy for it "the enactment "of paragraph thirty-six of the army "regulations into a penal law by congress, "prescribing punishment for the disregard "of its prohibitions."

This is the democratic view of the democratic candidate for the presidency prior to his nomination, and until disavowed it must hold good for all time. The placing of General HANCOCK at the head of the democratic column may be regarded as an indorsement of this wrong which needs penal enactments for its proper punishment, but it does not remove it or afford any exoneration from the condemnation which should follow its practices. If these things appear in the green tree, what may we expect in the dry, when it shall have been transferred to the position of commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States? The field then would be much more expansive and the dangers would be broadcast over the army, navy and civil service of the government in all directions. With such an admitted indifference to the provisions of the army regulations is based a very strong reason why that indifference should not be spread over every department of the government. We are merely citing democratic authority for a fresh reason to be urged against the elevation of General HANCOCK to any higher sphere in the scale of responsibility.

### THE CHEATING CENSUS IN THE SOUTH.

There is need for a republican congress this fall to prevent the success of a democratic scheme equal in bold fraud to the "tissue ballots" of South Carolina. We present some figures on our first page which will exhibit to our readers how brazenly the cheat has been carried on. The evidence of a conspiracy extending throughout the thousands of appointments from supervisors to enumerators is overwhelming. Unless a majority of republicans is found in the next congress the country will learn that the great, prosperous, growing north has lost ten or twelve members of congress and electoral votes, while the blighted south has gained that number. So far as received the results show that Virginia, in spite of every sign of poverty and decay, has gained thirty per cent., while New York, with all her evidences of progress and prosperity, has gained but sixteen per cent. North Carolina is said to have gained thirty-one per cent., while Wisconsin, into which hundreds of thousands of hardy immigrants have poured, has only gained twenty-three per cent. To-morrow we will present some additional figures upon this important subject.

### *MINOR TOPICS.*

EX-GOVERNOR BIGLER of Pennsylvania and the confidential friend of James Buchanan died on Monday last. In 1858-'59 Forney was very bitter on Bigler, blaming him for the cold shoulder which Buchanan turned to him (Forney).

A KANSAS CITY reporter records the fact that the defeated candidate "took his way to the train, wrapped in gloom and new store clothes. The gloom was an elegant fit, but the store clothes were too short in the legs and very baggy around the shoulders."

MISS JULIA SMITH of Glastonbury, Conn., who at eighty married Lawyer Parker, has already come to grief. She refused to pay taxes for many years because she was denied the right to vote, but her husband having the right had no reason to resist the collector, and went and paid the tax like a little man. As Julia married in order to get an ally to aid in her fight, she naturally regards matrimony as a snare. Parker tells her to keep calm and wait for the children to grow up, and they will fight on her side, but she thinks that by no means a satisfactory conclusion.

THE New York *Graphic* in discussing the disgraceful exhibition of sympathy with the Italian wife-murderer executed last Friday, and the previous maudlin exhibition in connection with Chastine Cox, says: "It is high time that we should stop and think about the effect of honoring murderers." The *Graphic* does not speak too soon. For fifty years there has been a rapid growth of sentimentality upon the subject of the "amelioration" of the condition of prisoners. It began properly enough in the attempt to improve the sanitary condition of the jails in England. These had been so badly managed that "prison fever" did not stop at killing off prisoners condemned or awaiting trial, but attacked judges, juries and lawyers who were compelled to try prisoners brought from noisome jails and exhaling the germs of typhoid in the court-rooms. The horrors of these dens of disease, in which many innocent men, committed to await trial, lost their lives, were painted in such stirring words by philanthropists that a reform was begun which did not cease until it had provided quarters for prisoners which for health and comfort are far preferable to the homes of the poor, and even of the middle classes of England and America. We venture to say that the average death rate in the penitentiaries of Pennsylvania and New York is less than in the healthiest town in their borders. To three-fourths of those condemned the material comforts of a residence within the walls of our first-class prisons as compared to their daily lives in their own homes constitute a hire and salary. This should not be. As the *Graphic* points out: "The criminal classes are materialists." Whatever concerns their present comfort is of prime importance. Nine-tenths of their crimes are perpetrated to obtain some momentary sensual gratification. Prison life should be made hard, toilsome, unattractive, but, of course, not unhealthy. It should be a punishment. That idea should never be absent a moment. This does not necessarily exclude reformation of the moral being. In fact, it seems to us to be a necessary part of the economy of reformation as taught by theologians and by experience. Where death is the penalty no chance should be allowed for display. One clergyman preferred by the criminal should be allowed opportunity to advise him and instruct him to prepare for death. After death the idea of punishment should still have force. The law should provide for an immediate burial in grounds set apart for executed criminals. He should lie in an unmarked grave and among the equally unknown and disgraced of his kind. Or perhaps it would be better to let the physician's dissecting knife destroy the body. Unless we mean to exalt crime in the eyes of the criminal classes a speedy end must be put to the sentiment which surrounds the Coxs and Balbos with wreathes and mottoes and women's tears.

### *POLITICAL NOTES.*

DELIVER me from my friends! cries Hancock. But they won't be delivered.

POWER in some countries is in the hands of counts, but in Alabama counters are what do the business.

GENERAL WEAVER make a great mistake in Alabama. He addressed the voters—just as if voters had anything to do with elections in the south. When he next goes down that way let him talk to the counters.

SENATOR PENDLETON shows a reckless disregard for his fame as a political prophet when he tells New York reporters that Ohio will roll up a handsome democratic majority this fall.

THE *Atlantic Monthly* has a very unkind slap at Sunset Cox. It says: "When he is sensible he is readable, but when he is funny he is lamentable." And this when the poor man does his best to be funny all the time.

GENERAL HANCOCK must be something of a satirist. He says the pilgrims to Governor's island eat up all his commissary whisky and drink up all his cheese and crackers. And yet hardtack must be plenty on Governor's island.

THE Meridian (Miss) *Mercury* (democratic) of Saturday last, July 25, said in an editorial: "We would like to engrave a prophecy on stone to be read of generations in the future, *The negro in these states will be a slave again or cease to be.* His sole refuge from extinction will be in slavery to the white man."

WHEN government six per cents. under a democratic administration were worth eighty-nine cents to the dollar the administration was commended by democrats as a great success. When a government four per cent. bond under a republican administration has become worth $1.08 to the dollar these same democrats are appalled at the failure and wonder at the stupidity of the people in not seeing the difference. After November the wonder will be augmented.

NOTHING has yet been heard of that $20,000 which was the basis of the Field boom in Georgia. The size of the boom was not proportionate to the amount contributed, and the persons who put up the money have been demanding a bill of particulars ever since the adjournment of the Cincinnati convention. Mr. W. E. Thornton, a Georgia editor, very specifically charged General J. B. Gordon with handling the money and then betraying Field in favor of Bayard. Gordon's son tried to bulldoze the editor with an umbrella, and since then we have had no information.

THE Washington *Sentinel* is going sharply for the democratic congressional campaign committee. It says: "Six weeks have passed since the Cincinnati convention, and that precious time has all been squandered in splurging, junketing and parading in print. The republican committee have sent out over 1,000,000 documents from this city, while our self-glorifying managers have not printed or mailed a single one. The thing has gone too far. No work has been done of the least value. The cause is imperiled by criminal neglect, by stupidity, by bad whisky or by something worse."

A GENTLEMAN now a resident of this city, but a native of Tennessee, is now in that state on a visit. He writes to a friend that he is struck with the lack of improvement either in the material or political status of the section. The rebel element is as unchanged as the hills and appears to be unchangeable. It hates the union, freedom and progress as of yore. They will vote for Hancock, but with a mental protest that it is for a purpose. He finds the atmosphere so unfriendly to union men and republicans that he feels that a gift of ten square miles of land in his native state would not induce him to live there.

THE democrats are daily becoming more and more confused and alarmed as to their condition. With a leader that is despised and hated by the solid democratic south; with distractions in Indiana and Virginia; with peril hanging around them in West Virginia; with their hopes in Pennsylvania a dissolving view; with Connecticut slipping beneath their feet, and New Jersey becoming more uncertain for their cause daily; with New York rapidly crystallizing into a stalwart republican state, the party begins to mourn as one without hope. Their prospect is dark, and they are studying the handwriting on the wall with terrible forebodings.

THE Memphis *Appeal* publishes an article that is a brilliant illustration of General Hancock's demand for a free vote and a fair count. Let the Mississippi plan be restored. It says: "Garfield will be sacrificed to hamper the incoming administration with a hostile congress. Your own state, Mississippi, has been assigned the duty of supplying two of the number required to reduce and destroy a democratic majority in congress. Will you submit? Can you stand idly, supinely, and witness the consummation of a gigantic conspiracy? No, a thousand times no. Then awake; stir up your clubs. Let the shout go up. Put on your red shirts and let the ride begin, or we will be sold into political slavery."

CHAIRMAN RUNNELLS of the Iowa republican state committee has been east as far as New Hampshire, and after a five weeks' absence has carried home most cheering reports to his party associates. The Des Moines *Register* thus reports him: "I feel well satisfied that we shall be able to confront the solid south with a solid north. From 1872 to 1876 our party had been steadily losing strength with every successive campaign. The tendencies in 1876 were all against us. Now the situation is entirely reversed. From 1876 until the present campaign we have been growing stronger every year. The party is more confident and more hopeful than it has been at this stage of the canvass in any presidential year since 1868. We have no factional differences. All are united and working together for success."

WE understand that Dr. VON MOSCHZISKER is engaged in the preparation of a most valuable work on the diseases of the respiratory organs, especially those of the throat and catarrh, which will be fully illustrated and rendered still more useful to the medical student and practitioner by containing the diagnosis of several hundred cases which have been at various times under his treatment. The book will be out with the advent of the new year, appearing simultaneously in this country and in Leipzig, Saxony, the great book-publishing centre of Germany. A new edition of his well-known work upon the ear is also in preparation.


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Secretary General Committee of Arrangements.
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Indiana Republicans are requested to meet at Odeon hall, corner Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue, on
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