M C. GALLAWAY,

PRIDAY, : : JULY 30, 1880 NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR PRESIDENT.

W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. HON. WM. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA. COUNTY TICKET. FOR SHEEL'F,

PHIL R. ATHY FOR TRUSTER. E. L. M'GOWAN. FOR CHANCELLOR! W. W. M'DOWELL

FOR JUDGE OF THE CRIMINAL COURT, L. B. HORRIGAN. FOR CONSTABLES 5TH CIVIL DISTRICT, M. T. GARVIN,

TOM GARVEY. OR CONSTABLE 14TH CIVIL DISTRICT, T. S. MALLORY. FOR CONSTABLE 15TH CIVIL DISTRICT, E. E. COLBY.

FOR CONSTABLE 6TH CIVIL DISTRICT. L. E. POPE.

CANDIDATES FOR THE PENITEN

ries have been sent out with the view of importing negroes here from Arkansas and Mis- thy of the office in dispute. It is too often sissippi to be veted on the day of this election. This is an old trick with which Eaton, Shaw that and Bigelow are familiar. Barbour Lewis zens most interested in securing is not here to manipulate the fraud and it good government take no part in public afwill prove a fai'ure. The Democratic execu- fairs, and decline to have anything to do with tive committee have organized a scheme for detecting every one of these imported rascals, and the chances are that after the next term of the criminal court Horrigan and Athy will contribute largely to the number of penitentiary convicts.

The Democratic election of tary the Sale for Gentlement's that we shall carry the Sale for Gentlement's that we shall carry the Sale for Gentlement's the selection of the selection of conficers. If officials prove to be incompetent, extravagant or corrupt these persons are the first to suffer, and are the loudest in their complaints, though they did nothing to protect their interests when they had ample optantially to do so. Two of the candidates to

INCENDIARISH-THE RADICALS be elected on Thursday will serve for six ING POWDER, SHOT, GUNS AND We presume the voters of Shelby county

are now convinced of the truth of the APevery good citizen should take a deep inter-PRAL's assertion that the Republicans are est in the result of Thursday's election. If 'hostile to the community in which they live." General W. J. Smith is report- they do not they are responsible for whatever ed as advising the negroes, at mischief may ensue. It is the plain duty of Capleville a few days since, "to quit every business and professional man, and spending their money for whisky, tobacco, every merchant and day-laborer, to work and cigars, and gewgaws, but to save it and BUY vote against the Ed Shaw ticket. POWDER, SHOT, GUNS AND PISTOLS WITH WHICH TO DEFEND THEM-SELVES IN THIS ELECTION." This information comes from one who heard General Smith's incendiary remarks-a gentleman is gloriously onward. The people intend to of unquestioned veracity, and whose name is elect the Democratic ticket on Thursat the disposal of General Smith or the day next, have resolved in their hearts Democratic executive committee. The peo- that the petty aspirations of selfish men ple of Shelby county entertain a feeling of shall not come between them and their kindness for General Smith, which duty as good citizens. The enthusis tender and affectionate, and they hope asm of the Memphis Democracy has extended The columns of the APPRAL are open to any in a blaze. The large crowds which attend make. This matter is of such grave impor- the enthusiasm of the people. Push on the tance that the Democratic executive committee should investigate it. If the Republicans and retrenchment as criminal court judge are really making such inflammatory against Ed Shaw's corruption and extravawill burst forth in all its fury on the day of the people, against the remnant of Barbour the election. Whatever may be the result of Lewis's old gang of carpetbag mischief-makthis election, every good citizen desires the ers, who have spent the past fifteen years triumph of law and order. There is but one in arraying the blacks against the whites, conceivable calamity more to be dreaded than and whose slanders of the southern people the election of Ed Shaw, and that is a riot on have induced the emigrant to believe the the day of the election. But there imminent danger of riots and bloodshed on Thursday next, if the Repub- the election of the Democratic ticket is the lieuns have really advised the negroes to "buy powder, shot, guns and pistols with which to defend themselves in this election." We really hope there is some mistake about this matter, and advise good citizens to re- Democratic nominees-every one of thempress their resentments and indignation un- will get more votes than the Nationals and til both sides shall have been heard in a Radicals combined. But, to make assurance

RESTORATION OF RADICAL BULE. the weakness of their vote, the strength Shelby county is situated in the heart of of the country once ruled and ruined by the and that Radical party. The people of Alabama, Mis- rowed down between the Shaw ticket and sissippi and Arkansas contemplate with ab- the Democrats. In the face of these facts horrence the restoration of Radical rule, for only such Nationals as prefer the election of they know what it means, and they are uni- the Shaw ticket to that of the Democrats will ted in a determination to prevent the restora- throw away their votes on Powel and Fleece. tion of the Radicals to power. It is only here in Shelby county that there is a possibility of TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDEE the restoration of the party which has plundered the southern people. There is but one from the New York Herald, an article that is way to avert the evil, and that is to concen- very instructive, showing as it does that trate on the Democratic nominees. The able | whenever the interests of any northern State and exhaustive speeches delivered by Jules A. or corporation is interfered with or obstructed Taylor and C. W. Heiskell at Raleigh on by Indians, there is at hand a public opinion Wednesday should admonish the people as favorable to a prompt and effective remedy. to their duty. They showed by facts and This is not the case where southern States or figures that when the county of Shelby was communities have interests at stake. For inunder the rule of Shaw and Barbour Lewis stance, it is to the interest of the State of as county commissioners, the taxpayers were Arkansas and the city of Memphis that the robbed and plundered by a general system of Fort Smith railroad should be continued legislative extravagance and corrup- through the Indian Territory to a junction tion. As one of the commissioners Shaw with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe voted himself five thousand dollars for his road, but every attempt so far made has been worthless services, and the hard earnings of met by the Indians and the interior departthe taxpayers were squandered in big salaries | ment with treaties and vested rights that, paid the Radical pets, who voted against the like another wall of China, have been created enfranchisement of the whites while slandering to impede the growth and progress of this them. Tyrannized over and impoverished by part of the country. For this there is only a system of taxation, conceived in a spirit of one remedy, and that the APPRAL has urged robbery, the southern people were taught that for years. Subdivide the lands of the Indian their only safety was in unity, and from the Territory into one-hundred-and-sixty-acre borders of Delaware and Maryland to Texas, tracts and settle one on each member of a and from Missouri to Florids, embracing an area containing ten millions of white people, who, with a few dishonored exceptions, the the expiration of seventy-five years, and the schoolhouses, the railroads, and paid all during that time; the remainder, after pro the public expenses, obliterated old party lines, and forgetful of the land of their nativity, welded themselves together in a common at public outcry, the proceeds to be vested in defense of their rights, and swept the plun- public securities, the interest on which to be derers and oppressors from power and inaugurated economy, retrenchment and reform in all the southern States. The figures | the Indian all his equities and open to the are eloquent in condemnation of Radical rule people of the States a beautiful and proand in praise of Democratic honesty and reform. Elsewhere in the south the people are against them. The Sioux difficulty now con standing firm in their opposition to the Radicals. It is only here in Shelby county that railroads will no doubt be settled as the New the party which has been broken up and de- York Herald suggests. When it is, the Instroyed in the south expects a restoration to dian territorial difficulties should be considpower. The election of an illiterate incompetent negro communist to the office of sher-

ish for them and the southern people, and yet they are pursuing a policy which contributes to their resotration to power. But the Da mocracy can still pluck victory out of the peril if they will continue their labors. Durng the past ten days many Nationals have deserted the rotten hulk upon which they have been floating, with the instincts which induce rate to desert a sinking ship, and we believe on the day of the election nearly every man in Shelby county who desires peace and tranquility, reform and retrenchment in the administration of our county government, will cast a solid vote for Athy, M'Dowell, Horrigan and M'Gowan.

THE DUTY OF CITIZENSHIP.

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from every part of the country. Our cause

the Democratic meetings in the country attest

south the abode of outlaws and cannibals, who diet upon negro meat. The fight for

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gaged in the same labor of love, and if every

man will do his duty the whole ticket will be

elected. The belief is growing that the

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viding for common schools and an agricul-

tural college, to be sold to the highest bidder

dustive country that is hermetically sealed

fronting the Northwestern and Milwaukee

ered and disposed of.

Democrats, we bring you words of cheer

There are five hundred men now absen om Memphis who would vote the Demo cratic ticket if they were here on Thursday next. In fact, the Ed Shaw ticket relies on next. In fact, the Ed Shaw ticket relies on achieving success by this absenteeism. The Democratic executive committee has issued an address, appealing to our friends to return. It is hoped that this appeal will induce many to return. The contest will be close. pondent of the Philadelphia Press duce many to return. The contest will be close

duce many to return. The contest will be close, and if the Ed Shaw ticket should be elected by only a small majority, the absentees will reproach themselves and be reproached by their friends. Voting is an expensive laxury when it cost thirty or forty dollars to vote, but every good man in Memphis should be willing to contribute that amount to prevent the election of the Ed Shaw ticket. Moreover, the business men of Memphis, who remain at home, should close their houses on Thursday next, with the view of working themselves and permitting their employes to work for the candidates opposed to the Ed Shaw ticket. As the Appeal has often said, one of the duties that every good citizen owes to himself and to the community in which he mailer in the taking of a positive active. PENNSYLVANIA ALL RIGHT.

PENNSYLVANIA.

to Give Him a Handsome Majority-

Senator Wallace Sanguine-

The Old Key-Stone State

Will Wheel into

Line with the National Democracy

November Next-The Outlook Never

Was So Promising as Now for

the Overthrow of the Re-

publican Vampires.

of the duties that every good citizen owes to himself and to the community in which he resides, is the taking of a positive, active interest in political affairs. We do not mean by this that he should become a noisy partisan, that he should electioneer and make speeches, and shout himself hoarse for one candidate or another. We mean that he should carefully consider the interests of the community with which his own interests are identical, that he should qualify himself to vote, and on the day of election cast his ballot for the candidate whom he deems most worthy of the office in dispute. It is too often the case in Memphis and elsewhere that large numbers of the citizens most interested in securing good government take no part in public affairs, and decline to have anything to do with the selection of candidates or the election of cardidates or the election of the cardidates or the election of cardidates or the election

tect their interests when they had ample op-

"Does there appear to be any abatement of the enthusiasm for Hancock?"
"No, sir; it rather seems on the increase years; two others will be elected for two Our people are slow to move, but when once turned in a given direction it is extremely difficult to stop them. They are not mercurial, as in most other States—do not enthuse as quickly; but when they take an interest in a certain direction they are almost sure to follow the states. ple will be committed to their keeping, and in view of the importance of this matter certain direction they are almost sure to fol-low the bent of their inclinations to the end. But do not understand me that we propose to rely upon the hip-hoorah in the canvass. We understand thoroughly the work before us and propose to manage this canvass from the "In other words, you propose to make

'Yes; we call it townships in this State and our work will be done by canvassing each township carefully and thoroughly, knowing the complexion of each voter and appealing to each with such arguments as will best show the strength of our cause and candidate." THE PHILADELPHIA END OF THE LINE.

"What are you going to do in Philadel "As I said before, we shall look after Phila-delphia with more care this year than ever. There has been our trouble. The law now, however, reduces each polling place to two hundred and fifty voters, and that number can and will be looked after in every polling to the country, and the whole county is now precinct in the city. The appointment of our share of election officers will be carefully our share of election officers will be carefully attended to, and they will be selected from the best men in the party—men who can neither be tampered with, with money or with liquor. Then we are entitled under the law to the appointment of watchers, and, in fact, other safeguards can be thrown around the ballot-boxes, by which we ought, and expect to get a fair vote, and, what is more important still in Philadelphia, a fair count."

"You can carry the State outside of Philadelphia, can you?" column! It is a fight for Horngan's honesty

lelphia, can you?"
"Yes, the interior counties of the State are lmost certain for a fair Democratic majority when we have any important questions to bring the vote out; but in a great city like Philadelphia, where the local offices are of so much importance, it is always hard to draw arty lines tight enough to overcome the local aterests. It is also difficult to get the right interests. It is also difficult to get the right class of men in charge of the election ma-chinery, and this important feature has here-tofore been somewhat neglected in Philadel-phia. The enlargement of the city commit-tee, upon which all interests are represented, will enable us to give our interests in Phila-delphia careful attention. I think there will be no difficulty this year about a fair vote and a fair count. It will take a tremendous ma-

a fair count. It will take a tremendous majority, too, in the city to overcome the majority for Hancock which will be given in the counties outside of Philadelphia."

"I see you don't count much upon the apathy of the so-called Republican leaders?"

"No, sir, not a bit. I have no doubt that Mr. Cameron, as well as other leaders, will make their strongest effort to carry Penusylvania this year. No," continued Senator Wallace, "it will be no ordinary contest, and whichever party succeeds will have to work. the contest has nar whichever party succeeds will have to work. I think, however, we have the advantage in THE NATIONAL CHAIRMANSHIP.

"What about your alleged defeat for the airmanship of the National executive com-attee?" "I never was a candidate for the chairman "I never was a candidate for the chairman-ship of the National committee. I never asked a member of that committee to vote for me or consider my name in connection with that position. You, I believe, have the evidence that this is by no means an after declaration, as I believe I said as much to you immediately following the Cincinnati convention."

The conversation which Sanator Wallace

The conversation which Senator Wallace thus gives me the right to use took place in Willard's hotel the evening of the return to Washington, after his first visit to General Washington, after his first visit to General Hancock, immediately subsequent to his nomination. The talk covered a wide range of political acts and questions. I remarked to Senator Wallace that it was intimated that he would be General Hancock's choice as chairman of the National executive committee. His reply was, "I could not accept the office if tendered me. It would be a great sacrifice of my private interests to be bardened with the management of the national dened with the management of the national campaign. My only ambition is to be re-turned to the senate from Pennsylvania, and turned to the senate from Pennsylvania, and you know that to be successful I have got to devote much time and energy to the State canvass." I suggested that there seemed to be a disposition on the part of Hancock's friends to insist upon a change in the chairmanship, and that his name was most prominent. Senator Wallace simply reiterated what he had said, and added: "Under no circumstances would I think of entering into a contest for the place. I do not want it, and I would not have it, if at all, except by a unanimous tender on the part of the committee. If such a state of affairs should be the result of their meeting, which I do not tracts not to be sold in any case until after not to be bartered, exchanged or pledged paid in annuities to the Indians, so much to the result of their meeting, which I do not think possible, I might feel it my duty to consider it, not otherwise." each head of a family. This would secure

"As I understand it, this was your position from first to last?" "Exactly; some of General Hancock's riends thought it best to have a personal riend of the general at the head of the committee, but I never tolerated such a sentimer when it pointed toward me for the place." the differences between yourself and Chair-

No, sir; Mr. Barnum and I have always been on good terms, and I have no doubt he iff in Shelby county[will be a mystery to the southern people. If such a misfortune is in store for our people, the result of the election will place the responsibility on the under so bad control that a personal inspection is too absurd to notice. You know that in the surface of the slightest circumstance in the slightest circumstanc shoulders of the Nationals, whose morbid lust for office will consign themselves and dreaded?" We can answer for Memphis the record in the record in one common rain. The National state of the Nation the people in one common ruin. The Na- and say that it is. Ed Shaw, The First- are warm friends no doubt provoked much of tionals are hostile to the Republican party, Lawyer-at-the-Bar Bigelow and Eaton direct the comment upon Mr. Barnum's re-election yet they are contributing to the restoration of its affairs, much to the chagrin and mortifica
Ed Shaw to power. They bear the river the committee."

What are the underground facts about Ed Shaw to power. They know the vin-dictive hate which Bigelow and Eaton cher-gust of the community. "What are the underground facts about Mr. Barnum's re-election?"
"None whatever. No one opposed his re-

election. He was already in the place and the committee simply retained him." THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

"You will, I suppose, look carefully after the State canvass yourself?"

"I shall do my share of the work, for none of us this year propose to be satisfied with the froth and top-dressing. Our organization will be built from the ground up, and that means hard work for all of us. There will be no sluggards this year."

"If you carry the State for Hancock, will you secure the legislature?"

"That remains to be seen," replied the senator, good-naturedly. "I hope so, and believe we will."

"Then I understand, senator, that everything is satisfactory, speaking both for the State and nation?"

"Yes, sir. I have never known the Dem-The Native State of Hancock, is Certain

State and nation?"

"Yes, sir. I have never known the Democracy, so far as I have had an opportunity to observe, in a better condition. We feel that we will poll not only our own vote, but will gather a large element of the independent voters who have heretofore supported the Republican ticket. In Pensylvania I am certain we shall do so, especially in the tier of eastern counties of the State. Hancock is very strong with that class of people, and, as I said before, the proper steps will be taken to look carefully after this element of strength."

AT ELST. RICHARD HENRY STODDARD With folded hands the lady lies
In flowing robes of white,
A lamp beside her lonely couch,
A globe of tender light. With such a light above her head,

A little year ago, She walked adown the shadowy vale Where the blood-red roses grow. A shape or shadow joined her there, To pluck the royal flower, But stole the lilly from her breast, Albeit her only dower.

With all that went, her false love first, And then her peace of heart; The hard world frowned, her friends grow col-She hid in tears apart; And now she lies upon her couch, Amid the dying light, Nor wakes to hear the little voice That moans throughout the night!

Baltimore Gazette: Mr. George Bullock, a wealthy manufacturer and well-known philanthropist of Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, and a leading Republicans is an active supporter of General Hancock for President. When this announcement was first made there was a disposition among Republicans to pooh-pooh Mr. Bulleck—to set him down as not much of a Republican, and not much of a man generally. The Philadelphia Times has ascertained that Bullock has been one of the solid men of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, contributing large amounts of money to the Republican campaign funds, and wielding a large amount of personal influence. Among other Republicans of Montgomery county who are for Hancock are General William A. Bolion, a battle-scarred veteran, who, after doing good service for the Union flag, has since devoted much of his time to the interest of the National Guard; Dr. L. W. Read, surgeon-general of Governor Hoyt's staff, who served as surgeon in the Crimean war, and also through the late civil contest; B. E. Chain, a prominent aftorney, who was one of Hancock's playmates, and other citizens of high standing in the community. Besides these are many men of less prominence, who decline to "come out" for fear of offending employers, or for other reasons, but who will vote for Hancock while supporting the Republican State and local tickets. Republicans for Hancock. Baltimore Gazette; Mr. George Bullock,

Rebel War Claims. New Orleans Picayune: Republican editors and stump-speakers are either very ignorant themselves or they trust a great deal to the ignorance of their readers and hearers, when they endeavor to alarm them with the charge that the Democrats will "allow the rebel war claims" if their party gets control of the gov-ernment. The Democratic party not only would not do that thing if it could, but could not if it would. The constitution of the United States can only be altered by the consent of three-fourths of the States, and in article 14, section 4, of the amendments to that instrument, will be found the following express prohibition of the payment of the aforesaid claims: "But neither the United States nor any State shall assume to pay any debt or obligations incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of ld not do that thing if it co or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such debts, obligations and claims shall be held illegal and void."

Garfield and the Germans. German voters all over the country have ever since he was nominated, to see whethe he would have the courage to rise above hi party. His letter of acceptance disposed of all doubts on that point, and thousands of German independents are preparing to cast their votes for Hancock. There is nothing to their votes for Hancock. There is nothing to attract them in the corruptionist and machine politician, the mere tool, in other words, of the horde of plunderers at Washington, against whom all respectable Germans have voted steadily in the past, but there is everything to attract them in the patriot and honest man whom the Demorats have selected as their candidate. It is not surprising, therefore, to hear that the leading German newspapers in Cleveland and Pittsburg, both former staunch Republican journals, have declared for Hancock and English.

Mr. Schurz in 1872 and 1880. Hartford Times: In 1872 Carl Schurz made a speech at Indianapolis, Indians, in which he said:

Has it fought against corruption? No. A party that fosters governments like those in the south has become a protector rather than an enemy of corruption. It is the same in the north.

The party, in ninety-one out of one hundred cases, has shielded fraud and corruption.

Perhaps in no previous period of a time of peace have the constitution and laws been trifled with in such an off-hand manner as during the last three years.

years.

A system of whitewashing and hushing-up was resorted to because those who had committed these malpractices are ardentfollowers of the party.

Since then Mr. Schurz has been appointed to the fat office of secretary of the interior, and now he makes a speech in the same city, and now he makes a speech in the same city. demanding to know why the present offic holders shall be turned out!

Johnny Davenport's Enscality. Buffalo Courier: "No Democrat will un-dertake the defense of fraudulent naturaliza-tions in New York or elsewhere, in 1868 or in any other year; but no honest man wil justify the course of the ineffable little scoundrel Davenport in attempting to terror ize naturalized citizens by wholesale arrests for no other offense than having been made citizens during a particular year. The for-eigner who was innocently and honestly na-turalized in the metropolis in 1868, and voted regularly for eight years without a challenge, should not be at the mercy of an unscrupulous Federal citical who throws him into prison on the pretext that there were foreigners who were not innocently and honestly naturalized in that year."

Washington (D. C.) Free Lanes (colored):
"We have always said that it was the intention of the Republican committee to keep the negroes out of the canvass. We have called the attention of our readers to the obscured workings of the committee. Now what is their dodge? If the negroes are desirous of going into the canvass they must pay their own expenses. The committee says that there is no money; now, we would like to know what is to become of the seven dollars tax on the laborers' pay in the departments of the government? We are confident that if the laborers are taxed seven dollars, the Washington (D. C.) Free Lance (colored the laborers are taxed seven dollars, the clerks must be taxed five times that amount.

Banks on the Stump. Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle: "General Bank has been asked to go to Chicago and make the opening speech of the campaign there for the Republicans. As we remember, the opening speech of the campaign there for the Republicans. As we remember, Banks was one of the credit mobilier committee, and signed the report which, in good, set terms declared that James A. Garfield had sworn to a lie. We hope General Banks will make it convenient to go to Chicago and tell the folks out there whether he thinks they ought to make a President in 1880 out of the man whom he branded as a perjurer in 1873."

Mr. Mackaye's play of Hazel Kirks, with which the Madison Square theater was opened in February last, is still being nightly played to good houses at that theater, in spite of the fact that it is midsummer, when the other theaters are closed. Hazel Kirke has now attained the seventh month of its remarkable run, and, on August 19th, its two hundreth consecutive performance will

For gout, dyspepsia, bilious, remittent and intermittent fevers, diseases of the blood, liver, kidneys and bladder, Dr. Tutt's Pills has been wonderfully successful. These diseases are the result of vitiated blood. As a blood purifier they have no equal.

Mr. Kelly and the men who are acting with him have demonstrated their good fatth by carrying out to the utmost the pledge made at Cincinnati. They make a magnanimous withdrawal for the sake of the party and national cause.—[New York Evening Express (Tammany Democratic.) A FOOD and a medicine are combined in Pulaski Citizen: Hon. F. W. Taliferro, the most perfect manner in Malt Bitter.

Pulaski Citizen: Hon. F. W. Taliferro, Democratic Presidential elector, will open

the most perfect manner in Malt Bitter.

LOTUS EATING AT BON AQUA.

lossipy Letter from this Favorite Tennessee Summer Resort-A Thought for Friends at Home-A Veritable Paradise for the Little Ones-Their Amusements.

The Grand Ball of the Season Given Last Friday Evening-A Delightful Occasion-The Belles of Memphis and Nashville Out in Force-Silks and Flashy Diamonds.

Bon Aqua Sprines, July 26, 1880.— While we are enjoying ourselves at this delightful summer resort, we are very much gratified to learn through the col-umns of the Appral, that our friends much gratified to learn through the columns of the APPMAL, that our friends
in Memphis are blessed with such good
health. We have reason to believe that the
darkest days; for Memphis have been passed,
and that brighter days are in store for her
good citizens. God grant that this opinion
may be confirmed, for I candidly believe that
the people of Memphis have exhibited more
patient heroism, during the days of her affliction, than has ever been exhibited on this
continent before. It has been my pleasure to
meet many of my old Memphis friends here,
and I always feel at home when among them.
Many charming ladies are here from Memphis, whose bright smiles and kind greetings
scatter happiness among the guests, like
golden rays of sunshine bursting through
the clouds. I was pleased to see the pleasant
face of Colonel Gantt, who is sojourning
here with his family; also the familiar countenance of General R. P. Neely, who has a
kind word for everybody and is quite a favorite among the guests. This place ought to
be called the children's paradise, because I
have never been at a place where the little
folks seemed to enjoy themselves
as they do here. I do not know
how many children are here,
neither do I believe anybody else does. If
you could go to a pigeon roost and count the
birds accurately, you might then come here
and count the children. Occasionally a couple

strange with which most of the active south-ern Republicans greet the proposition of a lively Presidential canvass in their States with northern reinforcements. Scarcely one ap-proving voice comes up from them in response to our recommendation of the enterprise. A great many southern Democrats, on the con-trary, welcome it. you could go to a pigeon roost and count the birds accurately, you might then come here and count the children. Occasionally a couple of the young bloods will enliven the scene by a little skirmish, but as yet no damage has been done. I have fallen in love with John H. M'Bowell, the business manager, on account of his attention to his guests, and particularly for his attention and kindness to the children. Wherever he goes, a regiment of little children may always be seen following him. I never saw children eat so much as they do here. I suppose it is the water that wheis their appetites. When the children's trary, welcome it.

Somerville Falcon: The possible election of Shaw is a question of no ordinary moment to the people of Memphis, and on this account it is much to be regretted that the good people of Memphis cannot center upon either Mr. Athy or Mr. Powel and thus make sure the defeat of Shaw. Just now the obliteration of all party lines as between Democrat and Greenbacker and the casting of their combined vote for one or the other of their candidates would roll up a most handsome majority against Shaw and insure Memphis against the humiliation of having a sheriff who is so ill-fitted to hold so important an office. It is not owing to the fact that Mr. Shaw is a negro that there is such great opposition to his election, but to the fact that he is regarded as a corrupt and unscrupulous politician. they do here. I suppose it is the water that whets their appetites. When the children's bell rings, a stampede ensues, and the little fellows may be seen running from all directions toward the dining-room. There is a very large crowd of visitors here—I suppose between three and four hundred—and the most pleasant, friendly crowd I ever met. The fact is, it is just like one large family—no stiffness, no coldness, no selfishness, but everybody appears to be endeavoring to make everybody else happy. Every evening the children are formed into a regiment and marched into the ball-room, keeping step to the sweet strains of music. It makes one's heart swell with delight to see the little darlings marching and counter-marching, keep-Boston Transcript (Rep.): "Such a public man as Garfield, with whom the people have been on familiar terms for over fifteen years, cannot suddenly put on crafty silence, distance, double meaning and airs without loss of character and standing. Let him go to the people, bring his case and the cause of his party before them frankly, with one foot on the railing of the rostrum, as it were."

heart swell with delight to see the little darlings marching and counter-marching, keeping step with the music, like old veteran soldiers. There are several Memphis ladies here who have been conspicuous for their kindness to the children. Every mother's heart is full of gratitude to Miss Blanche Gantt, Mrs. Selden, Mrs. Willins, Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Edmondson. These ladies have volunteered their services, every evening, to promoting the happiness of the hittle children. The marching has been superintended by them, and, by the by, it is no easy task to manage such a crowd of little no easy task to manage such a crowd of little ones. As soon as the marching is finished, the children are permitted to dance a couple of sets, and then the room is given up for the adults. This excellent system has been inagurated and managed by these admirable ladies, who have won the gratitude of all the guests by their unselfish labors in promoting the happiness of others. Last Friday night was the gain-night of the season, it being the night of the grand ball. The beauty and chivalry of Nashville came in at eight o'clock, by special train, taking the place by storm. They came like a whirlwind, and such a sir it has never been my pleasure to storm. They came like a whirlwind, and such a stir it has never been my pleasure to witness before. About ten o'clock the ball-room began to blaze with bright lights, as the beauty of Nashville and Memphis came pouring in, like a brigade of angels fresh from the skies. I am not so simple as to undertake to describe the magnificent costumes worn by the ladies on that occasion, because, even if I had the ability to do it, it would occupy too much space for a newspaper publication. I took a seat where I could have a fair view of the grand display of beauty, and my eyes were dazzied with could have a fair view of the grand display of beauty, and my eyes were dazzled with the indescribable charm of the scene. Diamonds sparkled on fair bosoms, while polished gold flashed back bright rays from many a white arm. Rustling silk brushed past shining folds of satin, while snow-white drapery floated, like delicate clouds, as the fairy forms glided through the mazes of the dance. On Saturday a foxchase was the absorbing topic. A live for was turned loose about ten o'clock, and about one hour afterward the hounds were put on his track; then the fun commenced in real

was not more beautiful than the scenery.

Respectfully.

SPARTACUS.

GENERAL POLITICAL NOTES.

Dr. N. M. Norment has accepted the Re-publican nomination for secretary of state of North Carolina.

The full name of the Democratic candidate

for congress in the first district of Vermont is Jean Jacques Rosseau Randall.

Politics in Virginia still remain mixed

The Whig is the only paper in Richmond which rec gnizes Mahone and his filibustering followers.

Pulaski Citizen: The nomination of General Whitthorne by the Franklin convention will be cordially ratified at the polls by the people of the district.

It has been given out that Hon. Henry C.

Kelsey will accept the Democratic nomination for Governor of New Jersey, to succeed

Houston Telegraph: Is the great and rising young State of Texas to be still further blighted by a fossilized State government? That is the question.

The Burlington (Vt.) Free Press expresses the opinion that the biennial system in legislative elections and sessions, coupled with the wretched one-term rule has been a failure in that State.

Hon. G. D. Shands and Captain J. M. Ellis have declined the Democratic nomination for electors in Mississippi for personal reasons, and are succeeded by Hon. Thomas Spight and Judge William Price.

General Hancock wrote a letter in 1868 cor-

dially indorsing the nomination of Seymour and Blair and declaring that he would "commit a crime against his country" if he did not acquiesce in the work of the convention which made the nomination.

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the campaign at Pulsaki on the first Monday in August, and an invitation is extended to the Republican elector, if such there be, or to any one who may feel disposed to cham-pion that side of the question, to meet him

The Ugion League of America has issued a strong declaration in favor of the Republican party. The famous Order No. 40 of General Hancock is about to be published by the Republicans as a campaign document. "That order," the New York Tribune says, "abandoned loyal mea in Hancock's district to their fate, and undid the work done by Sheridan." This is an admission worth noting.

The Boston Traveller says: "Alabams will hold an election on the second of August. Everyone knows how she will vote." To which the Pittsburg Post pertinently replies: "Exactly! Vermont, also, will hold an election on the seventh of September, and 'everyone knows how she will vote." Is there anything singular about that? Ohio will

anything singular about that? Ohio will hold one still four weeks later, and no one knows how she will vote. But what of it?"

New York Herald: To an outside observe

of American politics the coldness must seen strange with which most of the active south

Knoxville Dispatch: There is a determination, so says an old Virginia politician, that all differences shall be healed and that the opposition to the Republican parts shall vote one electoral ticket. It is confidently expected that a compromise will soon be arranged and that all who are opposed to Garfield will have but the one electoral ticket to vote for. The CUTICURA REMEDIES are marvels of curitye power. Internally, the CUTICURA RESOLVES cleanses the Liver and Kidneys, regulates the Stem cleanses the Liver and Kidneya, regulates the Stem ach and Bowels, enriches and purifies the Blood a Scrofula, Scrofulous, Cancerous and Canker Humor Externally, CUTIOURA, a Medicinal Jelly, removes ill Scaly Crusta, heals Humors, Ulcera, Sores, Itchas Piles, and all Itching, Affections of the Skin and calp, with Loss of Hair, and is admirably assisted tevery case by that most softening, healths. ocap, with Loss of Hair, and is admirably assiste in every case by that most softening, healing, healing, and exquisitely perfumed tollet, bath, and nursery Sar ative, the Curicusa Medicinal Toller Soar Gentlemen say the Curicusa Medicinal Shavis. Soar is worth its weight in gold. Ex-Collector Tom Murphy, of New York, has unbosomed himself politically to a Washington Star reporter. He says it will be very hard work to carry New York for Garfield. Conkling, however, will return from his fishing trip next week and then a great effort will begin. Murphy has not yet ceased to howl for Grant, whom he says would have been by far the strongest nominee.

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