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FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES A. GARFIELD. OF OHIO.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

OF NEW YORK.

Garfield and Hancock.

In accordance with the requirement of the

acter of General Hancock or attempting to pluck a single laurel from his brow so nobly poses are not scrutinized and understood by the cated by the Government at West Point, the clear Hancock's reputation of that stain. pany he keeps and the party which forms, itics, as well as in business affairs, is the only up by toil to the highest honors a nation can ever is said in Hancock's fovor in that matter shapes, controls and formulates the principles safe and true policy. by which he professes to be governed, we would as soon see him elected President as almost any other of the distinguished generals Now that the campaign is begun he is found the Government, and felt it his duty. Let no Prof. Tonry—I can't do it just now. She is man, if left alone to his own judgement, so far with good intent. But as soon as he accepted vealed enough of his villianous life to stamp ern soldier vote. the nomination tendered him by the conven- him as the "baddest" bad man ever named in

in that convention were fortunate enough to gins, and worse remains behind." His public take the lead in securing him the nomination. career is claimed to be as crocked as a Virginia above that of millions of American citizens, commission and omission that can be laid up In youth he was educated at the expense of against a legislator. All the wickedness done the general Government. From that hour to the present the Government has fed and clothed him, placed him in a position where glory and honor have been within his reach. With a thorough military training, with all advantage at the expense of the general Government. From that hour to the general Hancock for the presidency has revived the history of his connection with the execution of Mrs. Surratt, who, together with Payne, Atzerodt and Herold, was hanged in the Old Capitol Prisonold, was hanged in the Old Capitol Prisonol tages of education and refinement, if there was ing and he takes delight in filthy stories. yard, at Washington, on July 7, 1865, for a latent spark of brilliancy in the youth it Those who have known him most intimately complicity in the scheme that resulted in the than nonsense. In all charity, I hope that ought to be kindled into a flame in the matured from boyhood to the present hour may be assissination of President Lincoln and very Mr. Campbell and the rest of them were mereman. We grant, however, that the current astounded at this revelation, but that only nearly in the murder of Secretary Seward. ly of his thoughts has been diverted fron that of proves his consummate hypocrisy. His friends Democratic organs and orators have heretofore Reporter—There is also the statement that statemenship to that of military tactics. We, know nothing of the man, but to strangers his charged that General Hancock, who was in General Hancock had relays of cavalry statherefore, have no right to expect much of him as a profound stateman, political economist, or as versed in the arts of diplomacy.

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private actions and secret thoughts lie open like a printed book. Democratic editors and command of the troops in and around Wash-like a printed book. Surratt if he had chosen to do so. They have stated that the President relented at the last moment he had chosen to do so. They have stated that

earnest advocates for his nomination? Do they keep it a secret until after the campaign, but the appointed hour. But since Hancock loom- one he will tell before the campaign is over. now propose by the nomination of General murder will out, and out it must come. James ed up a Democratic leader the party papers Reporter—That's tolerably emphatic. Hancock, who never favored their treasonable A. Garfield is the wickedest man in America. have taken another tack. They have urged Prof. Tonry-I mean it to be so, I want vrong and that secession was a failure, or do cords of wood, selling it for whiskey, and kill- should be hanged; that he implored President concerning Mrs. Surratt and the execution

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foot of the ladder to its topmos. eral Hancock has been nourished by 'ne Government from his your c' antry has given him great opp He has a military reputation and a ki of the arts of war. He possesses but the qualities of statesman field is a self-made man. He humblest walks of life. He is both go. and statesman. He has served his country on the battle field and in the State and Nation. THE -He is a sound debater and a fluent speaker. been introduc-

resents their interests, and they intend to elect to separate. Mrs. Raum . him President. BOTH the candidates for the presidency will the discarded husband \$25, be signed a ac. have the advantage of holding one bird tight separation. Then the marriage took place, major-generalship. Both are prudent men, er-in-law, and will not relinquish their grip on one office

before they have gotten the other. The Chicago Journal says: "General Grant remarked the other day that if nobody feels any worse about his failure to secure the nomination than he does, there is not the least unbappiness over the result on the part of anybody."

the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys ac the u occured!

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At Their Old Tricks.

In spite of the fearful lessons of the past, the Democratic party still continues its blind

it received in a Democratic convention. had planned his ruin.

And again in 1880, they have prepared an- the South, but we know he was nominated as er."

We would not have our readers infer from must be the leaders of that party, or the esti- ferring the fight to Pennsylvania, and it is well a crime. There was no essential truth in it. the remarks which may follow that we are en- mate they place on the discernment and intellideavoring to strike a blow at the private char- gence of the people very poor, if they believe State. I can say a few words, and true ones seen in that one paper is only a tithe of what won in the cause of his country in suppressing American people. A party that will thus only aristocratic institution, and whose grad- They go into the matter much more extensivethe armies of the rebellion. We honor him foolishly sacrifice principle for party expedi- uates even think themselves above the common ly, and follow out the same strain of argument for his gallant deeds, his heroism and manly ency deserves to be beaten. When honor and citizens, whose servants they are, and who and pretended facts. efforts to suppress the treason of the South, principle are bartered for success, corruption have no sympathy with the people. Garfield Prof. Tonry-Then, they are elaborating a and were it not for his surroundings, the com- will work its ultimate ruin. Honesty in pol- took his first lesson of poverty, fought his way falsehood. You may write down that what-

The Wickest Man.

tion he, to a large extent, surrendered his in- connection with a public office, and they intidependence to a little coterie of politicians who mate that this is only a beginning. "Bad be-But General Hancock has been favored rail fence. He has been guilty of every sin of

ey propose to use him as a medium by ing the constable who came to arrest him. He Johnson to be merciful to her, and that on the that have been made up to this time, not a sinhich they may accomplish by the peaceful became a fugitive on the tow-path, and signa- day of the hanging he stationed patrols of cav- gle one came from or was authorized by any ms of law what they lost by the arbitra- lized his entrance on a canal-boat life by pois- alry between the White House and the scene of the family. They were all gotten up by ret of the sword? This is the problem which oning the cook, and selling her body to a med- of execution, so that if a reprieve for Mrs. porters whom we refused to see, and who American people are to solve at the ballot | ical college. Being sent to school, and stand- | Surratt would be granted at the last moment it | went away and concocted their fabrications. n November. No flimsy disguise, no ing at the foot of his class, he worked his way would be conveyed to him with all possible ex- This is true not only as regards myself and my "t designs can hide this question from to the head by murdering his classmates and pedition. Inited States. Besides filling the rebel prisoners killed and cooked for his and the following conversation ensued:

> ttle field a name which intend putting a bold face on the matter de- honorable and fair, and that he did whatever Democratic editors a very unsavory dish of t pages of our coun. nying it. field, by his own If all this does not make him bad enough to true? and fostered gressional investigating committee will send seemed very painful to her. Finally, she said spasms, but having swallowed Horace Greeley tive in existence. h up. His for persons and papers, they may be able to that such reports were not true, and added in 1872, they are prepared for the most violent ly. ortunities. prove that it was Garfield who put up George that neither she nor any of her family had any nustrums that may be administered by the poowledge Washington to chop the cherry tree, and then good feeling for General Hancock.

the is that James A. Garfield .- Cleveland Her- and your mother? His views are broad and national. He sprang Mrs. Raum, who, from the people, understands their wants, rep- after trying matrimon, for a middle-aged widower, and

in the hand while hunting for another in the but the grown-up children of the aged widow- or bush. If G rfield is beaten, he has his sentor er have since induced Mr. Raum to commence slighter ship; and if Hancock is defeated, he has his a suit for bigamy against their would be moth was anxiou-CAUSE AND EFFECT. -The main cause of person to be

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. From our own Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., June, 25, 1880.

in 1872. In 1864 they nominated the young and personal record is concened, is in every yourself and your mother. Napoleon of America because of his military other respect a weak one. It places statesman- Mrs. Tonry (in an excited and emphatic tone) GRAIN-Per Bushel-The "UNION" is the leading newspaper powers. But the people so completely de- ship and life long devotion to Democratic -No, sir, he was not. If I were to tell you of the county. It is taken by all the lead. stroyed Democratic hopes in that campaign principles at a discount, and bestows upon a all that happened and all that was said at that ing Merchants, Professional and business that Gen. George B. McClellan has been but man, educated to be a soldier, who has never interview, it would be very much to General men of the county. It circulates exten- a mere cypher in national politics. He has since been anything but a soldier, and who conse- Hancock's discredit. sively among our farmers and it is the been elected Governor of New Jersey, but his quently has no political experience, and no Reporter-You know, then, that all the object of the publisher to make it an in- name is seldom mentioned in connection with known views upon subjects of National inter- stories as to Gen. Hancock's endeavoring to dispensable necessity in every house- other prominent men of the day. His light est, it bestows upon him the highest civil gift save Mrs. Surratt are falsehood? has been almost entirely extinguished, and in of his party. This is above the opinion ex. Mrs. Tonry-That is about the fact.

leprived of its lustre because of the rude shock in the least. They say: "Hancock is a good stantially repeated. The question was again In 1872 the Democratic party repeated the Hancock is only a soldier, Garfield was as her and General Hancock during the interview same blunder in the nomination of Horace good a one, and is also a statesman, and a on the morning of the execution, but she still tween Baltimore and all landings on the Chop-Greeley, but more sad and fatal were the re- strictly temperate man which General Han- refused to go into details, and the Professor tank River route: sults which overtook their nominees, for a cock is not. All agree that this sacrifice of remarked that "The truth will come out soon- First Class Fare, worse defeat followed them than in 1864. Democratic statesmen made in the nomination er or later. My wife has already told you that First Class Round Trip Ticket, (Good Horace Greeley, an unflinching Republican of Hancock, shows how desperate Democracy it will do no credit to General Hancock, and I For 30 Days,) and a good man, seduced from his life-long has become. It shows they are ready to throw know that is the fact. For my part, I wish Second Class Fare, convictions of political policy, his brain fired aside all principles, and obligations to each that he had been in the Sandwich Island sconwith Presidential aspirations, yielded like a other, if they can only get power. General er than that my party—the Democratic party Single State Room, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, weak old man to their caresses, and by an Hancock, though one of the best Generals in —had nominated him for the presidency. I Double State Room, overdose of modern Democracy, was hurried the Union Army, can and will depend upon repeat to you, that his connection with the Meals, to his grave, unlamented by the very men who the rebel vote of the "Solid South." It is not murder of Mrs. Surratt was no credit to him, Full information as to New Tariff of Freight

other sacrifice for slaughter. This time it is the best bait to catch the soldier vote of the The interview on Thursday ended at this book Companies Constitution, the people of the United States will soon be called upon to select for themselves a chief executive officer to serve for the abject horror for military chieftains, they Garfield less a soldier or were he a demagogue, The American again visited Mr. and Mrs. next four years. Already the two great par- have passed by in the most contemptuous man- they might succeed. But the Democrats Tonry. The lady was only seen for a few ties have met in National Convention and se- ner the representative men of their party, men though shrewd, are not wise. Republicans see moments, as she was laboring under a nervous lected from amongst our citizens two distin- possessing the highest order of talent, and of through this mask of Democratic insincerity excitement that prostrated her. The attention guished gentlemen, upon the shoulders of one acknowledged statemanship, for one known shown in this nomination, they see the dark of herself and her husband was, however, or the other of whom must fall the robes of only to military fame. In this instance they purposes behind, and I confidently believe not called to the various attempts made in the office. Both of them are gentlemen of honor have totally ignored the claims of the best and a Northern Soldier will be enticed from his al- Democratic papers to straighten out Hancock's standing high in the estimation of their fellow fittest of their party, substituted expediency legiance. General Hancock is to be pitied. - record on the hanging business, and they were men, and with unblemished records in their for principle and claim the support of the peo- He is a good man, and would be a good man requested to say what they thought about it. private walks of life. The American people ple alone the military record of their candi- to support had he the Republican party behind Mrs. Tonry retired to seek relief from her feelhave cause for congratulation in the nonina- date, a thing they have heretofore professed to him instead of the "Solid South" and the ings, but her husband spoke for her. He said tion made by both parties. The personal bit- have despised and held in utter contempt. Northern "copperheads." I don't think there he had seen in one of the Baltimore papers terness and animosity entering into former With such an inconsistent record the Demo- is only doubt about Garneld's election. The what purported to be the correct narrative of contests, it is to be hoped, will be avoided in cratic party of the country makes an appeal to Democrats have shown one new element of Hancock's action on that day. It was noththe people for their support. Blind, indeed, weakness in abandoning New York and trans- ing more nor less than an attempt to gloss over

did General Hancock, he had been educated by Hancock on that day? Northern soldier be enticed away. This will the one to tell it, but if she were to try to re as he is acquainted with the duties of a civil General Garfield is evidently the wickedest be the last battle of Democracy. Let us make hearse that story it would throw her into bed magistrate, would do right and man in America. There can be no doubt about their defeat overwhelming. Let not democra- five or six days. It would be a recital of

Mrs. Surratt's Death.

FACTS SAID TO BE IN RESERVE.

His forte alone is military science and the arts St. Louis Republican and Louisville Courier he not only disobeyed the writ of habeas cor- could stop the hanging. Journal know all about him, and intend tak- pus that was issued to him on the preceding Prof. Tenry-Who ever said that! Does the Democratic party now put forth ing the whole world into their confidence. His day for the production of the body of Mrs. Reporter-It may have been stated upon General Hancock as the candidate in time of poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, and indul- Surratt, but that he also prevented the access General Hancock's authority. peace and claim his election on the ground of his gence in coarse pleasures are but the first faint of her daughter to President Johnson when Prof. Tonry-I can tell you-and I am military achievements acquired mainly during touches of the portriat they propose painting. she came to the White House to beg for a re speaking upon my wife's authority—that it is

ple and the Democratic party had stealing their exercises. He became president To ascertain the truth regarding these con- and Isaac Surratt. You are the first news: of Hiram Institute by throwing his prodessor flicting stories, a representative of The Amer- paper man whom we have talked thus unrethe person of General Garfield we out of a fourth story window and usurping his ican has had several interviews with the per-servedly on the question, and I rely upon you reverse picture presented to that of place. He obtained his seat in the state senate son most closely interested and best cognizant to report us correctly. It is a very painful Hancock. No ancestral name to by shaking false dice with the rival candidates. of what really did occur, namely, the daughter subject with us, as you may readily underliant deeds; no governmental favors. When the war broke out he volunteered, to of Mrs. Surratt, for merly Miss Anna Surratt, stand, and I would not now say a word about of Mammon to soothe his young save himself from expulsion for picking the and now the wife of Prof. Wm. P. Tonry, it except that Hancock deserves to be exposed. rious servitude. He commenced lieutenant-governor's pocket as he dozed in and residing at No. 118 East Eager street, in He is playing a game of false pretences. the plane of human toil and rose the chair. In the war his villainies were as this city. Mrs. Tonry was first seen on Thurs- Reporter-Then, I shall say that you utterdaily farm laborer to that of a numerous as the days and black as the moon. day afternoon. She is a rather tall and slen- ly deny all assertions that Gen. Hancock was tain, thence of school teacher, less nights. He bribed the Confederates to der lady, evidently of a very nervous tempera- in any way friendly or helpful te Mrs. Surratt? practice of the law, professor of kill his superior officers that he might rise by ment, and bears in her face and expression Prof. Tonry-Precisely so. sentative in the State Legisla- promotion, and after every battle he carefully the traces of the terrible ordeal through which | Reporter-Suppose that he makes a denial

tive in Congress for nine suc- "went through" the pockets of the dead on she passed fifteen years ago. To the inquiries of what you have told me, and which I intend nited States Senator, and now both sides to obtain money for his vicious in- of the reporter she responded that she had to publish? the Republican party for dulgence. It is not quite proven that he had heard of the nomination of General Hancock, Prof. Tonry-Then, we are ready to meet civic trusts, he was a con- private table when provisione ran short, but Reporter-Mrs. Tonry, the Democratic pa- American of Monday. the Federal army during the evidence will undoubtedly be forthcoming pers are asserting that the part played by Gen-

by General Hancock. I saw him a dozen times and F orney are both for Hancock.

3 to prevent the execution, he did anything at that time that I Dr. 'R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.; the stomach, purify tan Hotel in Was bington, and had a low vet that e is a drop of joy in every word I wie w with him the ve. Can't you tell sale write. Yours truly. JAMES O. BELLIS.

The stomach, purify tan Hotel in Was bington, and had a low vet that poorly express my gratitude to you, to be taken off, we with him the ve. Can't you tell sale. Yours truly. JAMES O. BELLIS.

June 14th, 1880

Mrs. Tonry—I cannot answer write.

question without giving more thought to hose matters than I can possibly do at this

Reporter-You can at least tell me whether | FLOUR-Per Barrelpresent Cincinnati Convention is but a repeti- The nomination of General Hancock, though the impression formed upon your mind then City Mills.... tion of the tricks of that party in 1864 and again a strong one so far as General Hancock's war was that General Hancock was the friend of Patapsco Family......

a few years more his star will have disappear- pressed by leading Republicans here. The At this juncture Professor Tonry came in, ed from the political horizon. It has been nomination of Hancock does not alarm them and the conversation above reported was subman. But Garfield is a better," and that while put to Mrs. Tonry as to what occured between to be supposed that he was nominated to please and that he deserves the title of her execution. Charges, which takes effect on the above

known that Hancock cannot carry his own Reporter-But, Professor, what you have

bestow, genial, kind, a great statesman, great is untrue.

scholar and great soldier, one who entered the Reporter-Then, why not tell me precisely army from pure patriotism, and not because, as the story of the meeting of your wife and

exercise the functions of his office it. The Democratic papers have already re- cy behind loyal mask, woo and win the North- Hancock's iniquity that would occupy a page LEO. and a half of your paper. Can't you be content now with my telling you that the story will do him a vast amount of harm if it is ever

CONNECTION WITH IT-DENYING THAT GENERAL Reporter-The New York papers to-day are HANCOCK EXPRESSED ANY SYMPATHY FOR HER publishing statements from John I. Campbell, MOTHER OR AIDED HER IN ANY WAY DAMNING one of the counsel for Mrs. Surratt; from Bishop Keane and from Father Walter-who The nomination of General Hancock for the atended her in her last moments-all of which Prof. Tonry-It is all nonsense, or worse

the rebellion in which some of the most active | We will spare them the trouble by "giving | prieve, and that in various other ways he took | a lie. It is not the first lie that Hancock has and conspicuous participants were the most away the whole business." We had hoped to care that the execution should take place at told about this affair, and it won't be the last designs, to acknowledge that the South was He began his vicious life by stealing a hundred that Hancock did not desire that Mrs. Surratt you to understand that of all the statements

wife, but also as regards her brothers John

him and prove our side of the case. - Balto.

n, and won for himself later in the campaign. Until it is produced we eral Hancock in the execution was altogether THE Cincinnati Convention has dished up for he could to save your mother. Now, is that crow, but they will gulp it down as a sweet by invigorating a feeble constitution, renovative?

true?

By invigorating a feeble constitution, renovative morsel, nevertheless. The sight of a Federal ing a debilitated physique, and enriching a thin morsel, nevertheless. litical doctors in 1880. Already our Delaware "ittle of ran away to leave George exposed to the imGarpending flogging. Oh! but he is a b-a-a-d man

Reporter—Do you believe that Hancock on and shouting loud hosannas for the Union genthal that all others who take interest in the county, without regard to party, request eral who assisted in giving them a sound that all others who take interest in our public

Mrs. Tonry-I do not. You could not call thrashing. - Wilmington News. becoming tired of each other ger to prevent it. Myself and my mother "Hancock will run like fire in an August clear- county for the last ten years."

"Stainless sword. And editor income the public schools of this painted with it: "for three weeks, agreed were arrested at the same time, and imprisoned ing." If that is the way he is going to run T. E. KELLY, became housekeeper in the old Capitol. Subsequently, I was re- the country will be in ashes. But Providence S. HOBBS, 'he wanted her leased, and she was taken to the arsenal. I will ser id the fall rains, and the people will be J. I. LEDNUM, by paying had to get my passes to see her from Secretary vigilan t, and will put him out. A good omen J. H. HOLMES, 'ed of Stanton, and then take them to be countersigned for the Republicans is the fact that McClure J. W. KERR.

more, and he never expressed to me the sympathy with my mother. If he "A Drop Of Joy In Every Word." 1000 CORDS POPLAR WOOD FLEMINGTON, Hunterdon Co., N. J. The ree months ago I was broken out with The procured your Golden Medical Dis- Directions for Cutting. of the exesix bot les, and to-day I am in good health all

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