

DRIFT OF POLITICS.

The Record of Cleveland's Pension Votings.

Duties That Have Been Reduced by the Republican Party—Notes From Every Where.

New York Press.

The claim that the Democrats have been favorable to the liberal pensioning of soldiers is utterly absurd. President Cleveland's attitude is given in the following table, which shows the number of private pension bills passed by Congress and the action taken thereon by the several presidents of the United States from March 4, 1837, to the latter part of August, 1888:

REDUCING THE TAXES.

Much More Accomplished by Republicans Than Democrats.

The Democrats profess to be endeavoring to reduce taxes. They say that we are collecting too much money from the people and diverting it from the national treasury, where it should be flowing and bestowing blessings upon the country. It is true that we are collecting too much money. It is not true that we are diverting it nearly so much more as the Democrats say we are. A good deal of our surplus is due to the fact that the Democrats have reduced the taxes on many articles to make adequate and necessary appropriations for sea coast defenses, ordnance and new ships.

Harrison's Indian Friends.

New York Press.

"From that day to this my name has never been mentioned in any convention for any office that I have not had almost the unanimous support of the Republicans of Washington. Such were the words in which General Harrison referred to the mutual confidence and esteem which since 1839 have existed between him and the people of one of the most prosperous farming counties in his state. It is no wonder that both the parties are honored by his existence. Such alliances, creditable alike to the citizen and the politician, are rare in the history of our country. Webster, Clay, both the Adamses, and in fact nearly all the leading men in the history of our public life, have at times felt the weight of popular disapproval in constituencies to which they have looked for unquestioning fidelity.

Failed to Put Up.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Representative Timothy J. Campbell, the sportsively inclined member from New York, is now in the position of a man who chafes at the position of a man. Some time ago he boldly announced that he was willing and even anxious to let \$100,000 go to the Democrats. This matter got into print, and in the course of time a prominent and enterprising citizen of Iuka, Kan., wrote a letter to the editor of the "New York Mail and Express." Letter-carriers are muffled in the sun of \$25; clerks in the postoffice from \$20 to \$25; and the salaries of the clerks from \$10 to \$15 for campaign purposes.

GOOD REASONS.

De Williams, a Life-Long Democrat.

Chicago Journal. Springfield, Oct. 9.—Dr. John A. Williams, of Patuxent, in a speech delivered at the open house of this place, on Saturday evening, gave his reasons for no longer affiliating with the Democratic party. He said that he had been a candidate before the Democratic congressional convention held at Bloomington in 1854, against Courtland C. Mason for the seat in Congress. He has always been an enthusiastic Democrat, spending his time in means in support of the Democratic party. Among the many reasons which he gave that Cleveland should not be re-elected were the following: His statement in his letter of acceptance four years ago, that the presidential office should be held for only one term. His position on the tariff question which Mr. Williams regards as a strike at the industries of the North, and for the purpose of making himself solid with the South.

Don Dickinson's Lie About New England.

Washington Post.

In a long tirade against New England, Don Dickinson, a New Englander, said that the patriotism of New England. "The State of Missouri sent me a letter, asking me to be a member of the National Union of New England, outside of Massachusetts. And yet they talk about patriotism and try to induce me to take the last Tuesday evening. They never buy a pound of anything, so far from voting riches in their pockets. To keep on this being true, the states he thus refers to, aside from Massachusetts, which furnished 17,730 sent nearly a quarter of a million soldiers into the field, or twice as many as he here represents. Mr. Cleveland's administration seems to be a continuation of the same old policy, but there is no slipping out. This shows the progress of civilization in the two years—Springfield Union.

TEMPERANCE EVANGELIST.

It is certainly very desirable to have a Christian gentleman elected to the presidency.

Eight years ago the lamented Garfield, an elder in the Christian church, was chosen. He was nominated for the high office—Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, a Methodist layman, and Gen. Benjamin Harrison, a Baptist minister, were also candidates. It is conceded that Gen. Fisk has no hope of election, leaving the choice between Gen. Harrison, a soldier of the cross and of our country, and Gen. Fisk, who is neither a soldier of the cross nor of the Christian. Reason would dictate to just as good a protection, or better, "quackery"; it is conspiracy and fraud.

DRY GOODS REPUBLICANS AND A GIRL SING TIPPECANEE HYMNS.

New York.

Just as the name of the Boy Preacher Harrison used to attract clerks and business men to the old John Street Methodist church at the noon hour for the singing of the Tippecanee hymns, so just now the name of the Tippecanee presidential candidate, Gen. Harrison, attracts clerks and business men to the ground floor of 224 Broadway for singing political sermons. The building 224 Broadway is wide and deep, and the street fronts are a noisy war of furniture except red, white and blue blunting depending from the ceiling, a platform at the middle of the side wall, and a small organ on the left. Twelve o'clock sharp is the time when the young bookkeepers and dapper clerks, in their smart frocks, enter the warehouses of the dry goods district, and instead of going to luncheon they hasten to 224 Broadway. There, men in the Republican faith go to their jobs, and there the Wholesale Dry Goods Harrison and Morton Club have their headquarters. They are carrying on their work there.

INCREASE IN COTTON MANUFACTURE.

Wade's Fibre and Fabric.

During the year 1887-88, Northern mills consumed 1,287,121 bales of cotton. The consumption of Southern mills for the same period was 1,373,345 bales. This is an increase of 14.75 per cent during the last eight years for Southern manufacture. The Northern only shows an improvement of 27.4 per cent for that period.

LABOR FOR PROTECTION.

Irish World.

The list of labor organizations and representatives of the same, who are crying out for Harrison and protection, is being daily enlarged. The old leaders of the independent labor movement are almost everywhere, and the new ones are being dropped into their ranks, getting in return a song book and a smile as well.

THE ANAGRAMMED ASSOCIATION OF IRON AND STEEL WORKERS HAS PROTESTED.

The Machinery Constructors' Organization Has Protested.

The brass workers have protested. The glass workers have protested. All the labor organizations are protesting against the tariff bill.

POLITICAL NOTE AND COMMENT.

It looks like a solid Republican North.

Privately, Democrats are conceding Connecticut to the Republicans. There are but three certainties this year: Death, taxes and Democratic defeat.—Chicago Journal.

GENERAL HARRISON IS TODAY BY FAR THE GREATEST POWER IN THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

New York Mail and Express.

Letter-carriers are muffled in the sun of \$25; clerks in the postoffice from \$20 to \$25; and the salaries of the clerks from \$10 to \$15 for campaign purposes. The Warsaw (N. Y.) woollen-mills have a sign on their front that reads "Harrison and Co.," and the sign is on a float, floating on the flag-staff on the top of the mill, placed there by their employees.

THE WARSAW (N. Y.) WOOLLEN-MILLS HAVE A SIGN ON THEIR FRONT THAT READS "HARRISON AND CO."

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WISCONSIN DOESN'T WANT FREE TRADE.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

There are 15,000 voters in the state of Wisconsin who are directly affected by the change in the schedule made by the Mills bill. This includes 5,000 metal workers of all kinds, 8,000 cooperers, 8,000 sawmill operators, nothing being said of the various minor industries that are touched. The farmers of Wisconsin raise for \$2,000,000 worth of wool every year, and this is affected by the Mills bill. On the whole, Wisconsin is not a good state in which to urge the advantages of the Mills bill.

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