

THE INTELLIGENCER.

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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., JULY 2, 1888.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON, of New York.

I am for Cleveland, Free Trade and no Custom Houses.—Henry George.

Republican victory, the prospects of which grow brighter every day, can be imperiled only by lack of unity in council or by acrimonious contest over men.

The issue of protection is, undeniably stronger and greater than any man, for it concerns the prosperity of the present and of generations yet to come.

Were it possible for every voter of the Republic to see for himself the condition and recompense of labor in Europe the party of free trade in the United States would not receive the support of one voter.

Marked between the two oceans. It may not be directly in our power as philanthropists to levitate the European laborer, but it will be to devote stigma upon our statesmanship if we permit the American laborer to be forced down to the European level.

And in the end the rewards of labor everywhere will be advanced if we steadily refuse to lower the standard at home.

Yours very sincerely, JAMES G. BLAINE.

The noble army of the flappers is great and growing. A good ticket and a strong Protection platform is drawing the brethren into the fold.

If the St. Louis convention could have chosen the Chicago ticket neither Harrison nor Morton would have been thought worthy of a place on it.

After Mr. Moffat's splendid fight his title will have to be changed. Nothing short of Colonel will do for so dashing and successful a campaigner.

The American flag as the Republican banner is bothering them. They forget that the Republican party has always fought under that ensign and no other.

There's going to be lots of sport in this campaign—for those patriots who believe in protecting home industries and have the nerve to vote as they believe.

Why should any man vote a Free Trade ticket who favors Protection to American Industries? May be the Free Traders would like to take a day off and crack this little nut.

When the great guns of our country boom we want the Stars and Stripes. When Mr. Thurman takes snuff they get out their red bandanna. There is some difference in the parties, after all.

The Republican party has its latching out in 1888 as the Whigs had theirs in the glorious days of Tippecanoe and Tyler too. Walk right in, gentlemen, and see "that same old coon" having fun with the Free Traders.

SOME of the free trade newspapers remind us that Mr. Blaine does not favor the repeal of the revenue tax on whisky. Well, this is one point on which we take the liberty to disagree with Mr. Blaine now as we have before. We shall pray for the conversion of this great and good man.

WEST VIRGINIA'S vote for President in 1884, as compared with the census of 1880, shows that 7,000 voters did not vote. Cleveland carried the State by a plurality of 4,221.

Who would have carried West Virginia and by how much, if those 7,000 voters had been brought out? We are already in another campaign, and these things are at least interesting.

The delegates to the County Convention will have important duties to perform besides that of naming county officers. A legislative ticket must be selected. The delegates will, we are confident, act wisely and nominate strong available men. Ohio county must be in line with a solid Republican ticket in this year of Republican tidal waves, and if the convention does its duty she will be.

The Republican contest for the nomination was fought with great spirit, and so will the later and bigger battle be fought. Out of the excellent material at hand the Republicans have chosen that which suited them best, and the friends of the aspirants now become the friends of the nominee. The Republicans of Ohio county pulling together can elect the next Sheriff. They will pull together, and Moffat will be his name.

The Mugwumps in 1884 and 1888. In 1884 the Mugwumps said they were going out of the Republican party because they could not stand Mr. Blaine's character. In those days they were very tender on the matter of character, and they were fortunate to find what they wanted of that sort in the person of Grover Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland had for them that other essential that was a reformer.

This time the Mugwumps are not assailing the character of the Republican ticket hold or tail. The INTELLIGENCER has quoted from the New York Times the view that newspaper takes of the Republican ticket. To-day follows something quite as good from that other original Mugwump, Harper's Weekly, who extended and appreciative sketch is worth all the space it takes.

Besides this formal biographical article the Weekly says editorially of Harrison: "He is a man of high character, of excellent abilities, and a leader of the bar in Indiana. He was a brave soldier and a diligent Senator, and since the death of Mr. Morton has been the Re-

publican chief in his State." Not one word of this can be said with truth of Mr. Cleveland. He was not the leader of the bar in his own county; was never a soldier of any kind; was never so much as thought of for the United States Senate; would have been laughed at if he had set up to be the party chief in his own ward of Buffalo.

Character doesn't count with the Mugwumps this year. It is the platform that they are gaggling on now. The platform, in the language of Harper's Weekly, makes "the issue of extreme Protection," and Harrison "is in harmony with the platform." Hence the Mugwumps will support Cleveland, Thurman and the Old Bandana. That is to say, the Mugwump leaders will. With most of their following of four years ago the case will be quite different.

It never was supposed by any sane being that the Mugwumps turned their backs on Blaine and went to Cleveland on the mere question of character. Everybody knew, what now they admit, that the tariff was the thing that troubled their free trade souls. So far they are concerned the campaign is in better shape this time, for they "fess up" to the truth. This will help in other directions.

Why Harrison Will be Elected. Mr. Cleveland was elected by the merest scratch. In a total poll of 10,943, 661 he had a plurality of 62,883. If there had been a fair vote in the cotton States he would have had no plurality at all and could not have been elected. The scratch came in the great State of New York, which he carried by the insignificant plurality of 1,047.

Narrow as this escape was it gave Mr. Cleveland the whole electoral vote of that State—thirty-six electors—without which he would have fallen forty-seven votes short of enough to elect him, notwithstanding he had the thirty electoral votes of Connecticut, New Jersey and Indiana.

Since Indiana gave 6,512 for Cleveland it has given 10,000 for Harrison in an election in which his candidacy for the United States Senate was a direct issue. Harrison's personal strength and the issue of protection to American industries will carry Indiana this time. Harrison, Morton and Protection will cut away Mr. Cleveland's 1,047 in New York and carry along New Jersey and Connecticut.

These States are largely engaged in manufacturing, and since Protection is the great issue of the day, it is not too much to expect that they will succumb to the argument. See how little there is to overcome, and how abundant the raw material to work upon in these States:

Table with 3 columns: State, Plurality, Total. Connecticut: 15, 254, 49,738. Indiana: 13, 4,412, 30,538. New Jersey: 13, 1,047, 117,012. New York: 46, 13,253, 2,061,875. Total: 87, 18,766, 2,469,073.

A change of 7,000 votes in a poll of over two millions, if proportionately distributed over the four States, will add their sixty-six electoral votes to the Republican column. But the Republican ticket does not need them all. New York will be more than enough, for it gives thirty-six and we have only to gain nineteen. Indiana and Connecticut will give us two to spare, Indiana and New Jersey five more than we need.

Something is to be hoped for from West Virginia, Old Virginia and one or two other Southern States; but we are speaking now of those States which, on the basis of the returns of 1884, are within easy sight and reach.

We favor the entire repeal of internal taxes, rather than the surrender of any part of our Protective system.—Republican Platform.

OUT FOR HARRISON.

Two More Prominent Democratic Leaders Flop to the Republican Party. Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette.

Major General A. L. Pearson, who for a number of years has voted with the Democratic party, informed the Commercial Gazette reporter that he intended voting for Gen. Harrison, the Republican nominee for President. The General, in stating why he intended to flop, said:

"I am always with the soldier candidate. I voted for Hancock in 1860 because he was a true and tried veteran. I feel that I would be derelict in my duty as an ex-veteran of the late war if I did not cast my vote for Gen. Harrison. I respect and admire him for his many excellent qualities as a soldier and a citizen, and I will support the ticket of which he is the standard-bearer. But strictly speaking, I do not think it is any person's business how I vote. I have been ill for several days past, consequently I do not feel physically able to express my vote as to why I flopped. I hope to be able to do so soon."

Among the Pittsburgh gentlemen who met and conversed with Major William McKinley last night was Major Samuel Harper. The question of General Pearson's flop to the Republican party was brought up in course of conversation. Major McKinley said he was pleased to hear that General Pearson was going to vote for Harrison, whereupon Major Harper returned:

"I have good news in that line. I understand that Charles F. McKenna, another well known Pittsburgh attorney, will also vote for General Harrison. On being further questioned Mr. Harper said the information came to him from a very reliable source. One of the best known Democratic politicians, on learning of the above, said:

"I am not in the least surprised that old soldiers and tariff men like McKenna would vote for Harrison. Cleveland has certainly misled the old soldiers in the Democratic party to a great extent. I do not know whether he has done so intentionally or not, but the fact is evident, all the same. Then again, the Administration has gone completely wrong in free trade and there is no gaining say. Cleveland has surrendered completely to such rank free-traders as Watterson, Hurd and Carlisle. We tariff Democrats cannot support a party of that kind, and I firmly believe that Harrison will get a large share of the Democratic soldier vote and also the vote of the protectionists in that party. Flops to the Republican ranks are in order, and you will hear of a number of them this summer."

The Tide That Will Win. Belleaire Tribune.

Hon. Harvey Danford, a prominent Democrat of Wayne township, who with Hon. Ross J. Alexander represented Belmont county in the Ohio Legislature in 1878, has declared against Grover Cleveland and says that Ohio will give Harrison sixty thousand majority. He insists that the election of Cleveland on the tariff issue of his message endorsed by the Democratic platform will destroy not only the wool industry, but all other productive interests, and inaugurate the millennium of hell by making money dear and all commodities cheap. He says that practical free trade will be inevitable if Cleveland is elected, and every man

who votes for him will vote for that result and will have no right to complain afterwards when he sees the ruinous results to American labor and business.

The Old Whigs and the Tariff. Chicago Tribune.

There are considerable outcroppings already of what our New York namesake calls a "Tippecanoe and Tariff" campaign, especially in the old Whig Southern States, that may change their complexion by a revival of reminiscences calling up again in the minds of old Whigs the memories of the log cabin and hard cider days. In the old Whig States of Kentucky, North Carolina, and the two Virginias, which were carried for Harrison, Clay, and Taylor, it will not require a radical change to turn them over to the grandson of William Henry, and a revival of Whig sentiment may not be difficult to achieve. In Tennessee Hancock had 16,132 majority over Garfield; but Cleveland had only 7,092 over Blaine, showing a large loss and decided change in sentiment. There are ninety-five counties in that State. A change of less than forty votes in a county, on the basis of the Blaine vote, give Tennessee to Harrison. In Kentucky—the land of Henry Clay—Cleveland had 37,839 over Blaine, but last fall the Democrats carried it after a desperate contest by less than half that majority. A change of seventy-three votes in a county, of which there are 117, will add Kentucky to the Harrison column. In Old Virginia Hancock had 12,349 over Garfield, and Cleveland only 6,003 over Blaine. It has ninety-nine counties, which necessitates a change of only thirty votes in a county from one side to the other. In West Virginia Hancock had 11,148 over Garfield, and Cleveland but 4,221 over Blaine. That State has four counties, and thus it is only necessary to change the votes of thirty-nine old Whigs in each county to swing her over to Young Tippecanoe.

And there is little Delaware, formerly an intensely protection Whig State. It was carried by Hancock over Garfield by only 1,100 votes. Who knows but it may go for Harrison? There seems also to be some hope for Florida and for the old protection Whig State of North Carolina.

As it was only the slavery question which took these old Whigs and their families over to the Democrats, and as that issue is dead forever, and as the old Whigs of the South were and still are protectionists, why should not a ringing Tippecanoe grandstand campaign, with its stirring memories, touch up the old strings and set the old Whigs and their boys dancing to them?

Not a Good Place for Figureheads. Steubenville Herald.

It is now reported that Thurman will not withdraw from the prosecution of the Columbus tally sheet forgery, but the additional demands on his time will prevent him taking an active part. It is as had a straddle as the average Democratic platform. If he does not do the work for which he is paid he should be dismissed from the case. The matter is too important to permit any fast and loose proceedings.

But One Boom for the Whole Party. Chicago Herald.

All the different booms are now united into one great boom, and this big boom will make General Harrison the next President of the United States.

To Old persons and those who fear to loosen their stomachs Simons Liver Regulator presents itself as a most admirable remedy. Owing to its mild action it can be taken by the weak and debilitated at all times and under any circumstances with perfect safety. One of the most venerable of the U. S. Senate, the late A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, said "Simons Liver Regulator is mild and suits me better than more active remedies." MWVAV

DRINK Malto at soda fountain.

WHY YOUR LIVER IS OUT OF ORDER

You will have SICK HEADACHES, PAINS IN THE SIDE, DISPERSALS, POOR APPE-TITE, feel heavy and unable to get through your daily work or social enjoyment. Life will be a burden to you.

DR. C. MCCLANE'S LIVER PILLS

Will cure you, drive the POISON out of your system and make you strong and well. They cost only 25 cents a box and may save your life. Can be had at any Drug Store. Beware of Counterfeits made in St. Louis, Mo.

IVORY POLISH

For the Teeth, PERFUMES THE BREATH. Ask for it at FLEMING BROS., - Pittsburgh, Pa.

Special Notices.

FITS—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Pitt cents. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. MWVAV

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGERS—On and after May 15, 1888.—EXPLANATION OF REFERENCE MARKS: *Daily, *Sunday excepted, *Monday excepted, *Tuesday excepted, *Sunday only, *Eastern Standard Time.

Table with columns: Station, Depart, Arrive. Philadelphia Limited: 4:30 am, 11:20 am. Mail and Express: 4:10 am, 11:20 am. Cambridge and Ancon: 4:10 am, 11:20 am. Grand Con: 4:10 am, 11:20 am. Mountaineer: 4:10 am, 11:20 am. Mountaineer: 4:10 am, 11:20 am. Mountaineer: 4:10 am, 11:20 am.

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