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EIGHTH YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1892.

NUMBER 23.

The Greatest Effort

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COL. BILL SNORT.

THE GREAT TEXAN DESCRIBES HARRISON'S CAMPAIGN METHODS.

How Would-be Office Holders are Deluded. The Way Money is Extorted From Federal Officials.

WHITE HOUSE, July 28, 1892.
To Judge Duffy, Tammany Hall, New York.

MY DEAR JUDGE—The outlook for Harrison would be very encouraging if it were not for these labor troubles at Homestead. Everything else is moving along favorably. I have adopted the same plan of campaign that has been so successful with us Republicans in the past.

You see we have a complete list of influential citizens in every town in the United States who hanker after a Federal office. To each of these I mail a confidential circular indicating that in case Harrison is elected there will be new postmasters, etc., appointed. I also insinuate that if the party who receives the letter subscribes liberally to the Republican campaign fund, of which I am treasurer, his chances of receiving a local Federal office will be very good. This fetches the greenbacks almost every time. Every day there is a batch of letters a foot high, all of them containing money orders from ambitious patriots who are anxious to serve their country. Many of these are doubtful Democrats.

The money received from this source will be used in buying up voters in blocks of five, and for other legitimate campaign expenses.

This is only one of our sources of revenue. Every Federal officer has to shell out a percentage of his salary. To facilitate matters I have mailed every Federal official in the United States a confidential circular in which I state that in case he comes down handsomely to the campaign fund, he will be allowed to retain his present position. This circular transforms the lukewarm Federal official into an ardent supporter of the party, and we get double the amount of money out of him for campaign purposes than we otherwise would. However, he may be fired all the same after we are re-elected.

Having the monopolists and millionaires with us, we will soon have at our disposal a tremendous campaign fund.

Wanamaker wants the post office for another term, and I am negotiating with him on the amount he will have to subscribe. He is not disposed to be as liberal as he was last term, and talks about a paltry check for \$75,000. I was obliged to remind him that he was under special obligations to President Harrison; that the President had saved him from the penitentiary, etc. If Wanny refuses to shell out copiously, I know another man in the retail dry goods business who is willing to pay \$500,000 to the campaign fund to be Postmaster General for four years. A Postmaster General who has simultaneously a dry goods establishment can make lots of money if he knows how to work the office for all it is worth.

We have the soldier vote pretty sure. The millions of dollars of public money which has been squandered on bogus veterans will bring us in tens of thousands of votes. The money will return to us like bread cast upon the water, or, as St. John Wanamaker puts it, seed planted on good ground which shall bring forth a hundred fold.

There is only one cloud on the political sky, and that is the labor complications at Homestead. President Harrison, Mr. Reid and myself held a long conference on the subject yesterday. Said I:

"Mr. President, it seems to me you are very unfortunate in the selection of your friends. Here you have been bragging about Andy Carnegie being a personal friend of yours, and yet he deliberately, and with malice aforethought, springs this labor riot on us in the midst of the campaign. A Democrat couldn't have treated us worse."

"Yes," said Harrison, heaving a deep sigh, "Andy is a source of embarrassment to the administration. I wouldn't have believed it of him."

"If I were you, Mr. President, to use the language of a Chicago lady in regard to her husband, I don't think I'd be on squeezing terms with that fraud any more. He sends you a barrel of Scotch whisky, and then raises a row that threatens to bust your Presidential combina-

tion. That's a nice way to back up a friend."

"What are you going to do about it?" asked Whitelaw, his face distorted with anguish.

"But the tariff isn't to blame for it," howled Harrison dismally.

"You will have a monkey and parrot time of it making the laboring men realize the fact. It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts you."

"What do you suggest, Col. Snort?" asked Whitelaw.

"In the first place, Mr. President, the workingmen and the farmers have not been benefited by the high tariff. Thus far not one single farmer's or workingmen's association has endorsed the McKinley law. This tells the whole story. The farmers and the laborers know better than Mr. McKinley what benefits them. We must recognize the fact that under the present administration the laboring men are getting poorer, and when a man is getting poorer every day no amount of campaign literature or stump speakers can persuade him that he is getting richer."

"Then how are we going to retain the votes of the workingmen?" asked Whitelaw with quivering chin.

"There is only one way to do it. The New York Tribune must make the workingmen understand that poverty is a blessing, and the more poverty they have the happier they will be."

"I have been trying to do that with the printers on the Tribune, but it is uphill work," replied Whitelaw gloomily.

"Mr. Reid, you must remind the workingmen in every issue of your paper that the Bible says, 'Blessed are the poor, for they shall have the gospel of McKinley preached unto them.' That being so, the more blessed they are. Hence, if the Republican party is making the workingman more blessed, he ought to bless the Republican party. Teach the workingman that the mission of the Republican party is to lead the American workingman away from the temptations of wealth."

Harrison and Whitelaw shook their heads dismally.

"You must follow the example of Elder Stiggins, of the Mail and Express, and publish appropriate texts from scripture every day. Remind the workingman of the sad fate of Dives, and how difficult it is on general principles for a rich man to squeeze through the eye of a needle. Hold up Dives as a warning example to the mill hands at Homestead, whose wages have been cut down by our friend Carnegie. This is the line on which we will have to fight out this campaign."

Whitelaw Reid continued to express grave doubts as to his ability to overcome the absurd yearning of the workingman for wealth.

"Mr. Reid," said I consolingly, "you undertake the power of the press. It is the Archimedeian lever that moves the world, not the New York World, but the entire universe. You must give up the whole of your mind to writing editorials in the Tribune describing the beauties and blessings of extreme poverty. You can do it if you try, because before you married a fortune and ousted poor old Horace Greeley out of the newspaper which he founded, you were poor yourself."

Whitelaw squirmed around in his chair, and Harrison winked at me and made frantic gestures for me to discontinue the conversation, but I kept right on.

"You are just the man to graphically describe with your facile pen the miseries and sufferings of the man who has lots of money. You yourself are harassed and worried to death by having too much to eat. You are kept awake at night by indigestion, and the dread that your printers will eventually acquire enough money to live comfortably. You are running over with your villas and bank stock and fine clothes and yachts and the like, and you can, therefore, if you try, draw such a picture of the perils of too much that the Homestead strikers, and all other strikers, will quit their foolishness and long to become the slaves of Carnegie and Frick."

"Ahem!" said Harrison uneasily. "Col. Snort, tell us about how you were captured by Col. Duffy, of the 69th New York, at the battle of Gettysburg. You have never told Mr. Reid about how you rode your horse up to the breastworks."

I saw through Harrison's scheme to turn the conversation into another channel by appealing to my vanity, and replied:

"At present I am talking about the necessity of making the workingman realize the blessings of poverty. If I were you, Mr. Reid, I'd write an editorial in the Tribune reminding the workingman that it is the poor man who is happy. The man who is sitting on the ground can console himself with the fact that he can't get any lower, no matter what happens. The position of a workingman in a hole in the ground is not a very exalted one, but it is much more pleasant and safe than the position of the man who is high up in the world putting a coat of paint on a church spire 275 feet from the sidewalk on a windy day. Even if a poor man is sick in bed he is to be envied, for he can't be run over by a street car, or made to sit on a jury. You never hear of a poor man being sued for \$50,000 in a suit for breach of promise, nor is he ever even run down in his \$2,000,000 yacht and almost drowned, as was the case with your friend Vanderbilt the other day."

Harrison groaned and Whitelaw gritted his teeth.

"You must remind the laboring man, Mr. Reid," I continued, "that those who eat fashionable dinners and drink fine wines are liable to nightmare. If the blessings of poverty are thus temptingly laid before the workingman he will bless the Republican party for keeping him poor, and he will vote the straight ticket every time, so that he will escape the danger of waking up in Hades along with Dives."

I looked around, but Whitelaw had vanished. Yours truly,

BILL SNORT.

Can chronic diarrhoea be cured? Those who think not, should read the following from Joseph McGuffin, of Spaulding, Union county, Iowa. He says: "I was troubled for years with chronic diarrhoea and used many kinds of medicine, but nothing with permanent effect for good until I tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I would say to every one in need of medicine for the ailment mentioned and kindred diseases, try the Remedy, and like myself, you will never be without it in your home. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Rose & Jones."

Presidential Elections.

1. What constitutes the Election Board in case of a failure by the people to elect a President?

2. How is the Vice-President elected?

3. Does the party in power have the right to a Vice-President by law?

4. How is the President elected in the House?

N. B., Fargo.

The Electors chosen by the people assemble in their respective States and cast their ballots. Their vote is sent under seal to the President of the Senate. He, in the presence of both Houses, counts the vote and declares the result. If no candidate for President has a majority of the whole Electoral vote, then the House of Representatives shall immediately proceed to elect a President from the three candidates having the highest numbers on the list. The House votes by States, the delegation from each State having one vote. If no candidate for Vice-President has a majority of the whole Electoral vote, then a Vice-President is chosen by the Senate, each Senator voting individually. Two-thirds of the whole Senate constitutes a quorum for this purpose, but a majority of the whole number of Senators is necessary to elect. The candidates in such election are limited to the two having the highest vote in the Electoral College.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Idaho Stock Farm.

Messrs. Hale & Son, of Independence, Iowa, write: "Some time ago we had a colt that hurt his hind leg so that it was swollen almost the size of your head, thought he was spoiled, we sent for Quinn's Ointment, used one bottle, and today he is as smooth as ever." For sale by Rose & Jones.

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JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bunch of two years standing, from a 3 year old filly, with three applications of

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It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price, \$1.50 per bottle. Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it, send us 25c. stamps or silver, for trial box.

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