

Port Tobacco Times

Friday Morning, June 13, 1884.

The Republican party is the power that moves.—N. Y. Tribune.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is indignant over the nomination of Blaine. He says from what he knows about him he would not vote for Blaine for any public office in the United States.

The Republican Reform Club, of Boston has adopted a resolution pronouncing the nomination of Blaine and Logan by the Republican party to be "a distinct and unqualified repudiation of all its professions of reform and an insult to the conscience of the country."

Other engagements will prevent Mr. Blaine from continuing his historical studies during the summer, but fortunately the interruption will not be long.

The series of summer and early fall elections, includes not less than 9 States. Alabama votes on August 4, for Governor and State officers, Tennessee follows on August 7, Arkansas on September 1, and Vermont one day later.

The nomination of John A. Logan for Vice President must have the effect of creating a still greater distaste for the Republican ticket among the friends and supporters of Senator Edmunds, especially to the Massachusetts delegates, who pride themselves on their ability to speak and write the English language correctly.

Mr. S. J. Tilden has addressed a letter to the chairman of the New York State executive committee declining absolutely, on the ground of advancing age and declining strength, to be again the candidate of the democratic party for the Presidency.

As the number of votes cast in the electoral college under the new apportionment will be 401, Mr. Blaine, to be successful, will need to secure 201. The States that may with tolerable safety be regarded as republican in presidential years, when the candidate is satisfactory, are Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin, numbering 171 votes.

OUR NEW VOLUME.

With this issue the TIMES enters upon its forty-first volume. It is with satisfaction and pardonable pride that the management notes on these occasions the steady progress our journal is making toward business prosperity and success.

It is evident that the more sagacious of the Republican leaders are weakening in no small degree on the protection heresy. This is made manifest by the tariff plank of the recent Chicago platform, which reads as follows:

"It is the first duty of a good government to protect the rights and promote the interests of its own people. The largest diversity of industry is most productive of general prosperity and of the comfort and independence of the people."

"We unqualifiedly approve and demand the continuation of the system of protection to home industry which has proved itself to be the basis of national independence, the incentive to industrial skill and development, and the guarantee of a just and adequate scale of wages for labor; and we denounce all attempts to reduce the tariff of duties below the level which will accomplish these objects."

This latter declaration is an unequivocal statement of the Republican position upon the tariff question, and is substantially the same as that adopted by the various Republican State conventions; and the fact that the party leaders have not had the courage to incorporate it in their national platform, but have seen fit to resort to the most contemptible and meaningless equivocation upon the question, shows very conclusively that the "grand old party" is in a trying dilemma over this vexatious tariff question.

This tariff plank, like the famous "Ohio idea," is capable of being construed to sanctioning the present or a higher protective tariff, or of being interpreted as admitting of such a reform of the existing tariff as to bring the duties down to a revenue basis. It is a fact well known to every one who has any knowledge at all of the nature of tariff taxation, that the surplus revenues may be diminished by raising the tariff duties as well as by reducing them. When, therefore, "protection to American industry" is conceded to be the prime or even a co-ordinate object of tariff taxation, then it is evident that the "requisite revenues of the government" may be so levied as to afford security to our diversified industries in a greater degree than at present, with a corresponding increase of the present onerous burdens of the masses of the people who are the consumers of the products of the diversified industries.

It is this well known phase of the tariff question which has given rise to the current phrase among tariff reformers of "tariff for revenue only," which the wily trimmer who constructed the Republican tariff plank endeavored to play upon. While recognizing no right in Congress to levy a tax upon imports for any other purpose than "for revenue only," the Democratic party conceals that the duties levied for this purpose will necessarily bring incidental protection to such American industries as are engaged in the manufacture or production of the articles upon which the duties are levied.

In the present state of the public feeling upon the question of tariff taxation and the recent past history of the legislation upon it, the consumers of the country demand a plain statement of the tariff question at the hands of political parties, and any unequivocal declaration upon that all absorbing question at this time is regarded as contemptible and damnable. It will result, therefore, that the bait which the wily politicians at Chicago have thrown out in the shape of a most indirect and remotely implied promise of tariff reform will not be caught at by the people, but these trimmers will realize before the campaign has progressed very far that upon this question, in the popular judgment, "the tail carries a dastard."

The Republican Ticket.

The Republican convention at Chicago ended its work on Friday last by the nomination of James G. Blaine, of Maine, for President and John A. Logan, of Illinois, for Vice President. Blaine's nomination was effected on the fourth ballot, he receiving 544 out of the 820 votes of the convention. He gained steadily from the first ballot, when he received 334 votes. The anti-Blaine people in the convention were under vastly inferior leadership to the Blaine forces and thus failed to effect any combination against him on a "dark horse" until it was too late to do so. The Arthur following entertained hopes of nominating their man up to the last, and so failed to take the proper steps to combine upon a dark horse before the balloting commenced. Being unable to ascertain Blaine's strength, they desired to go to one ballot for the purpose of fixing it and then to get a recess, with a view of effecting combinations, if necessary. In this tactics they failed, as, owing to the lack of organization in the opposition, the Blaine men prevented a recess and forced the balloting until they brought their candidate out victorious. Logan, seeing the condition of affairs, with a view of securing second place, telegraphed to his small following to reinforce the Blaine column, which they did and secured his nomination. Logan had little opposition for the second place, receiving the nomination by acclamation.

Both of the men thus chosen to lead the Republican columns in the coming campaign are well known to the public. Both of them have been conspicuous in the Republican Congresses during the most eventful period of the party's history, and both are well known for their vindictive sectional hatred of the South.

Mr. Blaine was the originator of the "bloody shirt" idea, and the boldness, and unscrupulousness with which he advocated it and the kindred policies gave to him the reputation he has acquired for "insatiable greed." He is a man of good scholastic attainments with a clear conception of public questions and a boldness amounting almost to recklessness, in carrying out the policies he conceives. He may be denominated as a politician rather than a statesman. Aside from his obnoxious sectionalism, to which the Northern heart no longer responds, Mr. Blaine is hardly such a man as the conservative business men of the country would like to see entrusted with the reins of government at a time when Republican policy is already threatening a financial crisis. In his long Congressional service he has not escaped the strong suspicion of complicity in some of the iniquitous jobs and pecuniations which have disgraced his party in Congress. It is said by some of the Republican papers that Mr. Blaine's checkered personal record and his reckless public life will put the Republican party on the defensive from the start, if the Democrats make a strong nomination.

Mr. Logan is a man of rather strong mind, with correspondingly strong prejudices. He is illiterate and possesses little familiarity with the affairs of State. A heavy hater of the South, he is a man who will find little response from the people in the present. For of things upon this point, he is never popular with the soldier element and with the average stalwart, generally; and it is said has a clean personal record.

From the several extracts from the Republican press which we give elsewhere, including the New York Times, the most influential Republican paper in the country, and three of the leading Republican papers in the pivotal State of New York, some idea may be formed of the manner in which the ticket has been received. Democrats should not, however, be deceived into an exaggeration of the effect of this opposition. As formidable as it is, unexampled heretofore in the history of the Republican party, the great force of discipline in that party should not be forgotten. It should be remembered, too, that Blaine is a bold, unscrupulous man, with whom politics is a trade, and endowed by nature with all the qualifications of a leader of men. It may be relied upon that he will make an active canvass and play his political cards for all they are worth. While it looks like a forlorn hope that he is leading, such men as Blaine sometimes snatch victory out of the jaws of defeat.

The Crops and Trade.

Whatever evil this spring may have brought to stock gamblers, the farmers have good reason to be content with it, so far as the promise of their crops is concerned.

The weather has been generally favorable to agriculture, and throughout the country the early indications as to the harvest are all cheering. In the North-western States the present outlook for the spring wheat is more than usually encouraging. Moreover, the acreage under cultivation has been increased, and unless drawbacks occur during the next month, an exceptionally large crop is expected. Elsewhere wheat is looking finely, and with some exceptions in Texas, the outlook for cotton is encouraging.

If the crops turn out as well as they now promise, it is reasonable to expect that by next autumn we may begin to see the revival of trade for which we have been so long waiting. Whether prices on the stock market have or have not declined to their lowest level, it can hardly be doubted that those of merchandise are dragging on the bottom, and that the general conditions of business now favor the coming revival. There is no inflation there, but the shrinkage has already taken place.

Nor has the Wall Street disturbance seriously affected general trade, which may be depressed, but not called unhealthy. Failures do not increase, and merchants continue to do a hand-to-mouth business, which is safe and reasonably profitable in the aggregate. The bottom prices now prevailing will help the recovery when it comes, and a great harvest may start a demand next time to come. Even now, despite a declining stock market, decreased exports, and three years of steady shrinkage, the condition of trade is far from being as gloomy as merchant is accustomed to the great profits of former periods are wont to think it.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Delegates Elected Favorable to Tilden and Hendricks.

The Democratic State Convention of Maryland, assembled at Ford's Opera House in Baltimore, on Thursday, 5th inst., to elect delegates to the National Democratic Convention, which meets at Chicago on Thursday, July 28th; and also electors for President and Vice President at the United States.

The Convention was called to order by Hon. A. P. Gorman, Chairman of the State Central Committee. Mr. Gorman, in a brief speech, announced the object of the Convention, which, he said, was of paramount importance. "The Republican party has been in power twenty-four years. It has levied war taxes in time of peace, disregarded the rights of the States, and defrauded a rightfully elected candidate of his position as President. Our duty as a party is to reform the revenue departments of the country, and the people have decreed that the Republican party has elected its candidate for the last time."

Governor Whyte at the conclusion of Mr. Gorman's remarks arose and said, "Mr. Chairman, I think that this is an appropriate time to bring some of the young Democrats to the front. I therefore nominate as President of this Convention Mr. Philip B. Laird, of Montgomery county."

Mr. Laird was unanimously elected. The Convention then proceeded to nominate four Delegates at Large and District Delegates to Chicago when the following names were presented:

- Hon. Charles H. Johnson, Baltimore city.
Hon. William Walsh, Allegany county.
Hon. Richard H. Wilson, Kent county.
Hon. John Lee Carroll, Howard county.
Hon. Wm. M. McLane, Baltimore city.
The four last named were elected, receiving respectively—Carroll, 106 votes; Walsh, 108; Wilson, 113; Carroll, 91; Total, 426.

The following were nominated and elected as Electors at Large and District Electors:

- 1st—Clement Sullivan, Dorchester county.
2nd—Patrick H. Walker, Baltimore county.
3rd—John E. Mearns, Baltimore city.
4th—Skinner Wilson, Baltimore city.
5th—Henry F. Spalding, St. Mary's county.
6th—Henry H. Keeley, Washington county.

The Committee on Resolutions, through ex-Senator Whyte, Chairman, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY OF IT. The Expressions of Dissatisfaction.

The annotated condensations and extracts represent the opinions of leading republican, independent and democratic newspapers on the nominations made by the Republican national convention at Chicago.

The New York Herald (ind.) believes that every man who cares for the purity of public life and the well fare of the country must poignantly regret Blaine's nomination. It thinks, however, that the choice will be accepted by a large number of voters with something of grim satisfaction, as it will enable the party and the country to buy out of sight and sound a candidate who is not to be elected.

The New York Times (rep.) repudiates Blaine with a positiveness which shows that it is willing to meet its bridge and without having any new ones ready for use. It says: "It is best after all, that James G. Blaine should be the candidate of the Republican party. His nomination has been urged with the most earnest and sincere by a majority of that party, and the majority must rule in this country, even when they are wrong. The party must accept the country with a candidate who stands for something. He represents the average of Republican principles and purposes, of Republican aims and ends, as they are now held in the House of Representatives, battered by official influence for private gain, who, as Secretary of State, were engaged in a systematic and organized effort to bring about a change in our foreign policy, a man who has had no part in the great wrongs of the past, and who stands toward the purification of the public service, as a fair type and representative of the party that will meet its bridge and without having any new ones ready for use."

The interest of the Times will take in this case is that of a friend and ally, and not with any special animosity. It is not without a certain amount of sympathy for the Republican party, and it is not without a certain amount of sympathy for the Democratic party, and it is not without a certain amount of sympathy for the National party, and it is not without a certain amount of sympathy for the Union party, and it is not without a certain amount of sympathy for the American party, and it is not without a certain amount of sympathy for the United States party, and it is not without a certain amount of sympathy for the Republic party, and it is not without a certain amount of sympathy for the Democracy party, and it is not without a certain amount of sympathy for the Liberty party, and it is not without a certain amount of sympathy for the Justice party, and it is not without a certain amount of sympathy for the Equity party, and it is not without a certain amount of sympathy for the Fraternity party, and it is not without a certain amount of sympathy for the Brotherhood party, and it is not without 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