

THE INTELLIGENCER. Published Daily, Semi-Weekly and Weekly. TERMS: The Daily Intelligencer is delivered by Carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 15 cents per week.

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The Intelligencer. WHEELING, W. VA., SEPTEMBER 17, 1888.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON, of New York. FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE, AUGUSTUS POLLACK, of Ohio County; T. P. DAY, of Fayette County.

FOR GOVERNOR, GEN. NATHAN GIFF, of Harrison County. FOR AUDITOR, GEO. M. BOWERS, of Berkeley County.

FOR TREASURER, WIRAM LEWIS, of Clay County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, W. P. HUBBARD, of Ohio County.

FOR PRESIDENT OF SCHOOLS, T. B. McLEURE, of Wayne County. FOR JUDGES SUPREME COURT, JOHN W. MARSON, of Taylor County; H. C. McWHORTER, of Kanawha County.

FOR CONGRESS, First District—G. W. ATKINSON, of Ohio; Second—J. H. FLECK, of Berkeley; Third—J. W. BEAVER, of Putnam; Fourth—C. B. SMITH, of Wood.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. FOR STATE SENATE, J. J. SMITH, of Putnam; HUGH B. DEWEES, of Boone; THOMAS H. LOGAN, of Lincoln; HUGO L. LOON, of Boone; THOMAS PRINCE, of Boone; W. M. DUNLAP, of Boone; THOMAS C. MOFFAT, of Boone; J. H. ELSON, of Boone; J. H. ELSON, of Boone; J. H. ELSON, of Boone.

FOR COUNTY CLERK, JOHN W. MARSON, of Taylor County; H. C. McWHORTER, of Kanawha County.

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WHY HE WAS TURNED OUT. A specimen of Democratic Civil Service Reform as it is. The turning out of Superintendent Samuel T. Hooton well illustrates the rank hypocrisy of Democratic "civil service reform." Mr. Hooton was twenty years in the service, and was one of the most efficient of it. There were no charges against him except such as that he helped make Taylor and Tucker counties Republican. A petition signed by several Democrats of this county was lately sent to the Department. It contained such frivolous charges as these: Mr. Hooton in 1884 received on an average 100 complaints per month of misdirected mail, etc. In the last month he received 32,000 similar complaints of the inexperienced work of the new Democratic postal clerks who had been appointed in places of experienced Republican clerks. When Mr. Hooton reported these clerks, the Department went over his head and communicated directly with them, gently admonishing them to be "more careful." Mr. Hooton was a West Virginia appointee, but his successor in a Maryland town. We suppose the Democratic peddlers of official pap were unable to find a competent Democrat in West Virginia to take his place. Hard on West Virginia Democrats, isn't it?

THE TRUTH COMES FROM MAINE. Facts Tensely Presented by a Democratic Paper. The cheerful dispatch which Col. Brice sent from headquarters to Arthur Sewall, in Maine, after the return had come in from that State, bubbles with the carbonic acid gas of acerbated campaign politics.

You may see a good fight and hold your ground in the Republican party, with all the advantages they had in Maine, could make no gains over 1884, when we carried the country, our success in November will not be so assured, especially if our friends elsewhere make as good a fight as you made in Maine. We can now see that if our National Committee had aided you and undertaken to make a light in your State, we could have made a substantial reduction in the Republican majority.

We hope this philosophical conclusion will not lead Col. Brice to turn his attention away from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana and to "undertake to make a light" in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Massachusetts.

There is reason to imagine that Col. Brice has been contemplating some such Quixotic enterprise. The lesson in Maine does not convince him of its utter futility, nothing under the sun can accomplish that desirable result. In the sincere loyalty to the Democratic cause, and speaking in the interest of permanent and essential success, we would rather than with the general enthusiasm of the howlingly, therefore address ourselves to the task.

The plain truth about the Maine election is that ingenuity can devise no formula of comparison with past results which exhibits the Democratic and Republican victory, as an indication of a drift of voters away from Harrison to Cleveland and Thurman, or as encouragement to the notion that any one of the true-blue Republican States of the North can be transferred this year to the Democratic column.

Maine has gone Republican at the September election in Presidential years ever since the war, with the single exception of the year 1884, when the Republican majority in September has invariably been increased in November. Even in the exceptional fusion year the State went for Garfield in November by a majority of about 9,000.

The exact date of the Republican plurality for Governor in past Presidential years is shown in the subjoined table, together with the total votes in September, and the Republican plurality on the Presidential vote in November.

1852—185, 187, 188, 184. 1856—187, 185, 184, 183. 1860—187, 185, 184, 183. 1864—187, 185, 184, 183. 1868—187, 185, 184, 183. 1872—187, 185, 184, 183. 1876—187, 185, 184, 183. 1880—187, 185, 184, 183.

For the past twenty years the Republican plurality in the September election, leaving out of consideration the year of the Greenback craze, has been remarkably steady, not varying 5,000 votes in the extreme. The average Republican plurality during that time is 18,285.

This year the Republican plurality will certainly be over this average, and will probably come up to the highest figures ever reached in a September election. Whether a "do or not" is of no practical importance. The truth is that the Democratic canvass has made no inroads upon the solid Republican vote of Maine. There are no signs of a drift to the Cleveland side. If there is any drift it is in the other way.

But those excellent Democrats who, like Colonel Brice, think it is the indispensable duty of loyal partisanship to extract snubs from canvassers, say that it is a glorious victory for Democracy in Maine to hold its own this year when Mr. Blaine has been upon the stump, when the fishery trade was having a bad effect, and when the interests of the protected lumbermen have been threatened. To get even that amount of consolation they compare the returns with the figures of 1884. That is a fair basis of comparison—fairer on the whole, than the Republican method of figuring large gains over 1884 in a general election, but it is not quite so reasonable to hold that the Republicans have had exceptional advantage in position in the canvass just ended. It is true that Mr. Blaine has been in the stump, but 1884 he was the Republican candidate for President, and not only the Blaine machine but every Maine Republican in Maine had stimulus to do the utmost. It is true that the lumber and fishery trades were in a somewhat depressed condition, but the popularity of the Republican candidate, who is a somewhat obscure politician and apparently a rather commonplace individual. So far as the personal and social element counted, it is true that the Democratic candidate was more popular than the Republican candidate, who is a somewhat obscure politician and apparently a rather commonplace individual.

Most of the workmen of America are not blind. They see as sharply as other people see; some of them much more so. But when they protest, the Free Trader tells them soothingly, "You forget that we are going to give you a cheap coat." A cheap coat is only a mockery to a man who hasn't the money to buy it.

A Deformed Mail Service. From all parts of the country come complaints that the Democratic postmasters are not delivering Republican campaign material. Letters as well as documents fail to reach their destination.

The INTELLIGENCER is in receipt of letters advising that some other party than the mails be used to reach certain points in this State. Other letters name certain postoffices as unsafe to trust and suggest where letters may be sent with some chance of getting through. There seems to be a general understanding that this is the way to treat Republican correspondence. Still another complaint is that Democratic documents are

WANTED—BOARD IN PRIVATE family for a gentleman, where there are other boarders, part of city, 417 Broad St. W. W. C. HAM, city. sep17

PIANO FOR SALE. If you want to buy a fine upright piano at a great bargain, call immediately at F. W. BATHUR & CO'S, 2110 Market Street. sep17

HOG & BRO. HAVE ON HAND THE IDEAL FEED MILL AND HORSE POWER COMBINED. Will grind all kind of shelled grain and drive any machinery. Every farmer should have one. F. W. BATHUR & CO'S, 2110 Market Street. sep17

REGULAR TUESDAY PACKET. The "Packer" leaves Monday night for Baltimore, Annapolis, Havre de Grace, Pocomoke, Cambridge, and other points on the Chesapeake Bay. Leave Monday night at 10 o'clock. F. W. BATHUR & CO'S, 2110 Market Street. sep17

ANDES. Chas. Muhleman, Com'r, Mart F. Noll, Clerk, will leave for above points on TUESDAY, SEPT. 18, at 3 o'clock p. m. sharp. Passengers and freight received through to all points West and South. Freight or passage apply on board or at FRANK BOOTH, Agent. sep17

City Tax Notice. OFFICE OF CITY COLLECTOR, PUBLIC BUILDING, WHEELING, W. VA., SEPTEMBER 17, 1888. Notice is hereby given that the City Taxes for 1888 will be due and payable at the office of the City Collector, Public Building, Monday, Oct. 1, 1888. Persons paying all their taxes on or before the first day of November, 1888, will be entitled to a discount of 2 per cent on City Taxes. The rate of interest on taxes not paid on or before November 1, 1888, at the rate of 10 PER CENT PER ANNUM until paid. S. L. BRICE, City Collector. sep17

Prohibition Rallies! REV. SAM SMALL, OF GEORGIA, WILL SPEAK AT Alhambra Rink, Wheeling, MONDAY, SEPT. 17, AT 8 P. M. At Court House, Moundsville, TUESDAY, SEPT. 18, AT 8 P. M. Come and hear live issues discussed by a live speaker. sep17

Music Teacher. 1. MUSIC TEACHER WISHES at usual hour, 2. and plans and dreams out wide awake musical companion. 3. MUSIC TEACHER WISHES his wife at work at 4. and the best methods, and concludes that 5. there is no better way than to use Dixon & 6. of Superior Music Store. 7. Writes for catalogues, specimens and descriptions. 8. HE BEGINS TO FISH for engagements. 9. Catalogues arrive. 10. He is favorably impressed with the following: 11. ROYAL SINGER (50 cents, or \$6.00 dozen) for 12. creating classes of High School, University, 13. PRINCE (50 cents, or \$6.00 dozen) for 14. Conventions, Sacred and Secular Music; 15. MONARCH (50 cents, or \$6.00 dozen) for 16. complete new music course for Schools; 17. SINGING VOICES (50 cents, or \$6.00 dozen) for 18. choir of school boys; 19. ATHLETIC FRAGS (50 20. cents, or \$6.00 dozen) for 21. vocalists; 22. DOW'S SACRED SONGS (50 cents, or \$6.00 dozen) for 23. quartets—just out. 24. The teacher concludes still to use the very 25. successful RICHARDSON'S NEW METHOD FOR 26. THE PIANO, and will send you a copy of the 27. handbook of the new classic editions; 28. PIANO CLASSES (CLASSICAL); 29. PIANO 30. CLASS (CLASSICAL); 31. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 32. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 33. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 34. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 35. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 36. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 37. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 38. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 39. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 40. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 41. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 42. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 43. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 44. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 45. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 46. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 47. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 48. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 49. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 50. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 51. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 52. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 53. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 54. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 55. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 56. PIANO CLASS (CLASSICAL); 57. 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