

THE NEW CHAIRMAN.

William F. Harry, Who Will Direct the Campaign for the Democrats.



WILLIAM F. HARRY.

men because of his truthfulness. He was born in Wilmington, Del., Oct. 19, 1850, and was graduated from La Salle college, Philadelphia.

Democrats Made No Mistake. The selection of Mr. Harry for the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee will doubtless give general satisfaction to the party.

No Rainbow Business. Mr. Harry's choice as chairman means that the Democratic party is going to make an aggressive fight and a winning fight from the start.

The Colored People Suffer Also. There are some 5,000 colored voters in Massachusetts, enough to turn the scale in years where the vote is close.

Iniquitous and Unjust. Under any conditions it is iniquitous and unjust to legislate upon the theory that any industrial class should be licensed to appropriate the earnings of any other class without making due compensation.

An Undesirable Condition. Under the Republican party the people are taught to look to the federal government for everything and to the local government for nothing.

Education versus Mystification. It is evident now that the editorial and oratorical end of the campaign is to be embraced in a comprehensive effort toward education by the Democrats and toward mystification on the part of the Republicans.

Some Striking Truths. No soldiers ever gained the victory by deserting to the enemy. No soldiers were ever triumphant who left the regular ranks and went off into the woods bushwhacking.

Salt River Was Ignored. President Harrison has signed the river and harbor bill. He was doubtless sadly grieved to discover in it no provision for salt river, which he will have to navigate in November.

CAMPAIGN SONGS.

Specimens of Versification in Praise of the Democratic Ticket. [Air—"Benny Havens, O."] To every teeming city, to town and village sent, To every shop and mine and farm the thrilling message went:

He stands for all that's dearest for which our fathers fought; The people's right to rule the land, for votes that can't be bought;

We do not wish to regulate our neighbor's hours or drinks, Nor do we want to interfere with what our neighbor thinks;

Then raise for Grover Cleveland a mighty, deafening cheer; We'll land him in the White House safe before another year.

He'll need a very different chair from that of little Ben; We'll hunt him up the very one in which Old Hickory sat.

Cleveland and Stevenson. The bugle call has sounded, The tramp of hoofs is heard, And bosoms never stirred before

We draw no line 'twixt north and south, No line 'twixt east and west; Nay, we demand one law, one land, One people—equal, best!

Down with protective tariff That but protects the classes, And lets them live in idleness Upon the toiling masses!

We wake no issues of the war— Fought thirty years ago— Thereby to blind the people to The truths they ought to know;

Frankie's Going Home Again. Here! the tocsin sounds, we hear the tread Of valiant marching men, The hosts are gathering in their might

Let politicians rave and shout And swear they're in for spalls, And treachery show its horrid front;

The many suffer for the few In toil and sweat and pain, The rich man grinds the poor man's face, It shall not be again!

Lead on, New York, your fearless son His won the western heart, The toiler needs your powerful aid To rent his eyes apart.

The man who gave the people hope, We'll not desert him now, Nor cliche nor faction dare to take The laurels from his brow.

His clarion tones in danger spoke He voiced the people's will: "Two hundred thousand over all,"

Democracy's Banner. [Air—"The Star Spangled Banner."] Oh! say, can you see, through the mists of the fight,

Oh! bright in its folds there to stand till the last, While a right needs support or a wrong needs redressing,

Our fair land to free with a freeman's free vote? Oh! bright in its folds there to stand till the last,

No, brothers, again hands and hearts let us clasp, On, on to the combat, each embold, vying, Till we break and far aye fell monopoly's grasp.

Our Choice Is Cleveland. [Tune—"Auld Lang Syne."] Ben Harrison, your day has come, You have not "billed the bill,"

Yes, protection protects, Republicans say, Assures labor always an honest reward— Keeps on a high level American's pay,

You don't understand! You're a fool. Can't you see How a tariff which raises the price of your ware

The South Is Still Solid. The sectional issue is proving effective in the doubtful southern states. The force bill plank in the Republican platform

The Shoe Pinches Now. There is much Republican kicking at the action of the Democratic house in printing, for circulation among the people,

"Discreet" Politics. The New York Tribune devotes its editorial page to such stirring subjects as to the best way to keep cool and how the poor children enjoy the fresh air fund.

Carter, Civil Service Reformer. Chairman Carter was land commissioner when he said that with the business of his office "and a little experience

The Irony of Fate. It is altogether appropriate that the McKinley law should receive its baptism of blood in the state of Pennsylvania.



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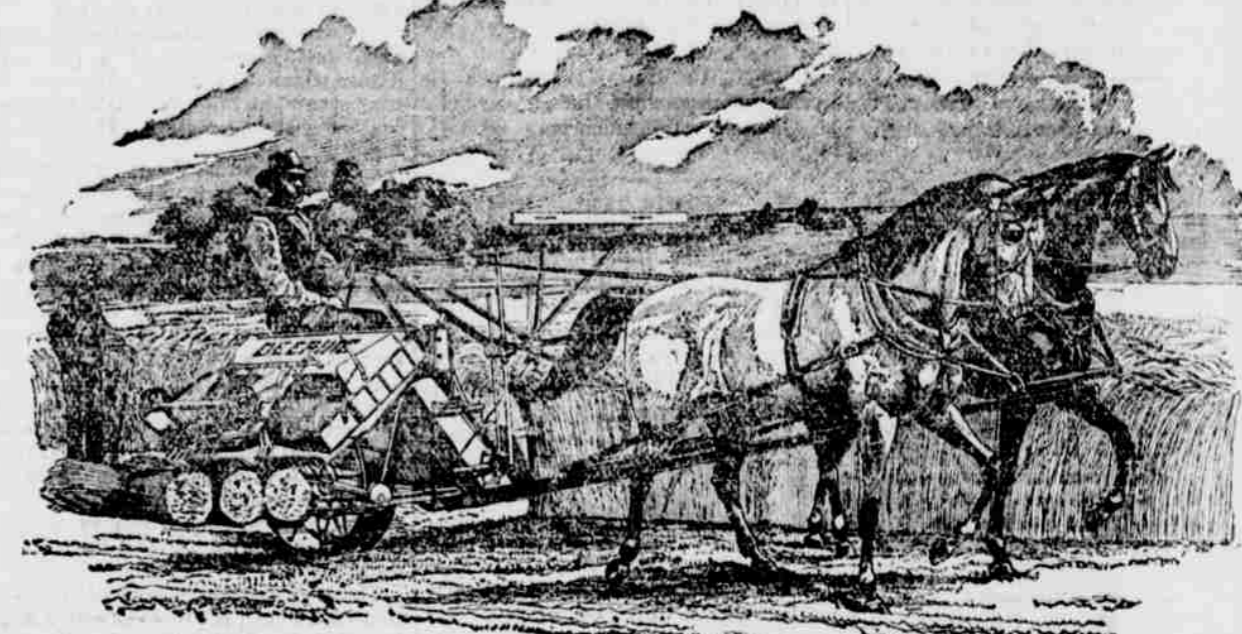
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The grain was just ready for harvest, The land was not hilly or rough; But one round of the field they were cutting

So they pulled the poor thing to a corner, "We smiled" at their lack of sound pluck

As they pushed and they pulled, and they twisted To get the thing up on its truck.

At last they got ready and started And, as slowly they lower the bars We turn from that poor vanquished Binder

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