THE NEW CHAIRMAN.

William P. Barrity, Who Will Direct the Campaign for the Democrats.

Mr. Harrity, the new chairman of the committee, is the present secretary of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. and has been most successful as a politician. He is courteous and obliging, and a great favorite among newspaper



WILLIAM F. HARRITY.

men because of his truthfulness. He was born in Wilmington, Del., Oct. 19, 1850, and was graduated from La Salle college, Philadelphia. He studied law in the office of the late Lewis C. Cassidy who was attorney general of Pennsyl-vania, and was admitted to the bar in 1873. He helped to elect Robert E. Pattison comptroller of Republican Phil-adelphia, and later assisted to make him governor. He was appointed postmaster of Philadelphia by Cleveland, and made an excellent record. He, more than any other man, was responsible for running Pattison for governor a second time, which resulted in the over throw of Delamater. He is president of a trust company in Philadelphia and has a large law practice. He has an interesting family, and is a handsome man of stalwart build, who can stand almost any amount of physical and mental work without signs of fatigue .- New York Herald.

Democrats Made No Mistake.

The selection of Mr. Harrity for the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee will doubtless give general satisfaction to the party, inasmuch as the new chairman is a strict party man. a shrewd organizer and an indefatigable worker. The Republican managers should not delude themselves with the belief that the Democrats have made a mistake in the selection of a chairman. -Baltimore Herald (Ind.).

No Rainbow Business.

Mr. Harrity's choice as chairman means that the Democratic party is going to make an aggressive fight and a winning fight from the start. It means that the national committee is after votes this year; that there will be no rainbow business in the presidential campaign; that Cleveland and Stevenson are going to be elected.-Charleston News and Courier.

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. The same may be said of the 1,500 in Rhode Island, the 2,500 in Connecticut, the 16,000 in New York, the 10,000 in New Jersey, the 23,000 in Pennsylvania. 19,000 in Ohio, 10,000 in Indiana and 10 reaso why these voters should give their solid support to the Republican party. They are the victims of the same ruinous economic system which afflicts the white people, and the Republican pre-tense to be their friends is wholly hollow and insincere .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

CAMPAIGN SONGS.

- Specimens of Versilication 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: "We've got our old commander back, he'll lend
- us once again p and ready for the fray, and quit you there like men;" Be up
- there like men;" And quit you there like men, and quit you there like men; Be up and ready for the fray, and quit you there like men.
- 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 bonght; He stands for lower taxes, for gold and silver,
- too, For equal rights and laws for all-for every-thing mat's true,
- He's for the civil service and not for sham
- pretense; He's for the common people, and he's full of
- common sense; He's brave and level headed, and it's his unchanging plan, Whatever he may think is right, to say it like
- Our party knows no sections-north, south or east or west. The bloody shirt and bayonet we heartily de-
- test:
- test: We're dead against the force bill, but we're for the church and school. And everywhere and all the time we advocate home rule.
- We do not wish to regulate our neighbor's hours or drinks. Nor do we want to interfere with what our
- neighbor thinks; constitution and the laws decide our every The
- doubt. And we're always good and ready to turn the rescals out.
- Then raise for Grover Cleveland a mighty, deafening cheer! We'll land him in the White House safe before
- another year. No Pinkerton detectives then to run our shops
- and mills; No billion dollar congresses with him to veto bills.
- Then up and at them, Democrats! Charge home
- their wavering ranks! They break, they fly, the day is ours, they're routed front and flanks;
- Monopoly is on the run, protection don't protect. But think of seventy-six and swear election
- shall ciect.
- And when our sturdy captain comes to his own
- 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. Hickory sat. And he'il fit it like a statesman, for he is a Democrat. New York World.
 - Cleveland and Stevenson. The burle call has sounded. The trainp of hosts is heard. And bosoms never stirred before Now to their depths are stirred. The people have at last awoke To know their right and wrong, And are resolved to cast their yoke, Which they have worn too long! Our leaders are the bravest braves, No danger will they shun: Ah, all may follow on where lead Cleveland and Stevenson!
 - We draw no line 'twixt north and south, No line 'twixt east and west; Nay, we demand one law, one land, No, we demand one inw, one indu One people-equal, blest! Then join us in our common cause, For freedom so demands We place the people's government Back in the people's hands. Ah, rally, patriots, to our flag, Let none his duty shun, But follow in their bounded march But follow in their honored march. Cleveland and Stevenson
 - Down with protective tariff That but protects the classes, And lets them live in idleness Upon the toiling masses! Down with protective tariff, That cunningest of lies! That burden on the people's backs, That scale upon their eyes! Such is the cry from sea to sea, From south to northern sun. Of hosts that shout our leaders' names

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

For he is going back again, And Frankie's going back again, Hurrah! burrah! and clear the way,

For Frankie's going home again. -Omaha World-Herald.

Democracy's Banner.

- [Air-"The Star Spangled Banner."] Ohl say, can you see, through the mists of the fight.
- Democracy's banner still proudly outwaving? 'Tis the one star of hope 'mid the blackness of night.
- "Tis the symbol of fortune the millions are
- craving. Fierce rages the fray, and dreadful the day. But the people, invincible, must win their way. Then, say, does that embiem of preinise still
- float Our fair land to free with a freeman's free
- Oh! bright in its folds there to stand till the
- unst. While a right needs support or a wrong needs redressing. Shine the names of our heroes who led in the
- past. Our heroes the people encrowned with their
- blessing. And Jefferson true and our stanch Jackson.
- too, As of old, cheer us onward to dare and to do:
- For Democracy's banner illumines each rift-The haughty to humble, the lowly to lift.
- Smilles the confident for from the pride of his In his armor of cant and mocking preten-
- Though he's darkened the land with clouds of
- disgrace, And ruthlessly planted the seeds of dissen-
- For the classes his zeal, while the masses must
- Till their spirit is crushed 'neath his arrogant
- But the old pulse of freedom still throbs in
- their soul. And Democracy's banner points true to the
- goal. So, brothers, again hands and hearts let us
- clasp; On, on to the combat, each enulous, vying, Till we break and for aye fell monopoly's
- grasp, And its trusts and its tariffs lie blooding and
- dying. Their ranks we will rout, while for Cleveland
- we shout. And Stevenson bold, who will "turn the rogues
- out." And wide o'er a land with nor pauper nor
- Democracy's banner forever shall wave. -New York World.

Our Choice Is Cleveland. [Tune-"Auld Lang Syne."]

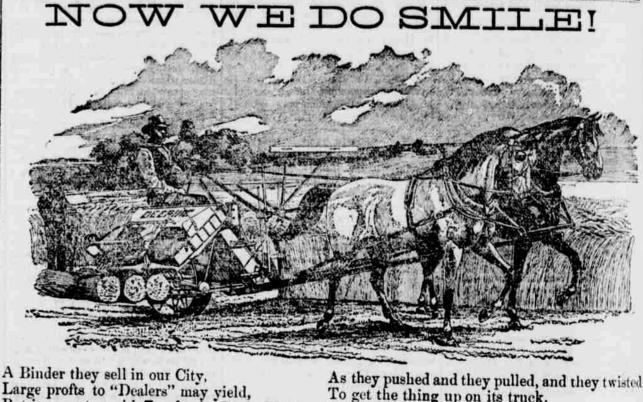
- Ben Harrison, your day has gone, You have not "filled the bill;" The people's "combination" Is stronger than your will,
- CHORUS. Then give us one that has been tried And always stood the test: Our choice is Grover Cleveland-We know he is the best.
- He left the treasury replete; Where did that surplus go? When in November next we meet We know who will "eat crow."
- We want no false "protection," No more McKinley bills, No Carnegies nor Pinkertons, Nor any more such ills.
- When tramps and millionaires abound Tis time the people shout-Republicans, you hear that sound? The people say, "Get out!" -New York World.
- The Steel God. Yes, protection protects, Republicans say, Assures labor always an honest reward-Keeps on a high level Americans' pay, And is a preventive of poverty hard.
- You don't understand! You're a fool. Can't you see How a tariff which raises the price of you
- ware Will also raise wages until they will be As high as the prices, with still some to spare
- 'Tis so plain that a wayfaring man, e'en though Could ne'er doubt its truth and its beauties
- would see;



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An Undesirable Condition. Under the Republican party the peo-

ple are taught to look to the federal government for everything and to the local government for nothing. The United States courts are the tribunes to which Republicans point the seeker after justice, and United States deputy marshals exercise the functions of state constables. The natural result is supineness on the part of the people in the en-forcement of the laws of the states,-Athens (Ga.) Baoner.

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. The enemy already shows a disposition to seek to befog the issues upon which the parties stand and blind the public to the true conditions as they exist.-Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader.

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. The regulars always win the victories. The organized always rejoice in triumph, not the unorganized .- Independence (Mo.) Sentinel.

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.-St.

Cleveland and Stevenson

We wake no issues of the war-Fought thirty years ago-Thereby to blind the people to The truths they ought to know; We ask no hate nor prejudice Upon our side to fight, But speak to men's intelligence, Their sense of wrong and right, Then join our ranks and let for once The people's will be done, Which shall if follow ye where lead Cleveland and Steven

This is the people's government, Usurped now by a clan; But now the people rise to take It back into their hand! No class shall any longer claim What is the people's due, No longer be the many taxed

No longer be the many taxed To benefit the few! We give our banner to the breeze, The march is now begun; Ah. join and follow on where lead Cleveland and Stevenson! —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Frankie's Going Home Again.

Hark! the tocsin sounds, we hear the trend Of valiant marching men, The hosts are gathering in their might For freedom once again. Reform proudly leads the train, With Cleveland in the van, And cheer on cheer swells lond and high. The masses know their man. For he is going tack again, for he is going tack again. For Frankle's going back again, 'he people's hearts swell high with pride, For Frankle's going home again.

Let politicians rave and shout And swear they're in for spoils, And treachery show its horrid front; See, truth the robber fails, The man who showed the honest way, And plucked from greed its brand, Will have support, the people say, From honest heart and hand. For he is going back again, And Frankie's going back again, And all who lave true woman's worth Vote Frankie proudly home again

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 againt But with a leader brave and true, Who dares the truth to tell, We call on all, on you and you, To join the chorus swell That he is going back again, That she is going back again, The millions cry with glad acclaim, That Frankie's going home again.

Lead on. New York, your fearless son Has won the western heart.
The tolicr needs your powerful aid To rend his gyves apart.
The prairies to the cities cry, The farmer to tho mill, "Go join the hosts that by and by Will keep us freemen still."
For Grover's going back again, For Frankle's going back again, We will not rest from now till fail, When we send Frankle home again.

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

Yes, a blind man might see it. I doubt if you'll find One whose senses are good who will with you agree."

-Columbus Post.

The South Is Still Solid.

The sectional issue is proving effective in the doubtful southern states. The force bill plank in the Republican platform has influenced every county Alliance in the state of South Carolina to pledge itself to support the nominees of the Chicago convention, and has thus put a quietus on third party prospects in that state. In North Carolina it is working in the same way, and in Georgia and Alabama the Democratic leaders are making the most of it to the same end. It is not too much to say that it has made the south solid once more and assured all its electoral votes to Cleveland.-Springfield Republican.

The Shoe Pinches Now.

There is much Republican kicking at the action of the Democratic house in printing, for circulation among the people, 10,000 copies of the force bill, passed by the last house (Republican) and beaten in the senate. It is still an issue, made so by the Republican national platform adopted at Minneapolis, which reaffirmed it. It is a pity that the order was not for 100,000 copies. That is the number of McKinley bills that the last Republican house sent out at national expense.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"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. This shows a propriety and modesty that are no less than remarkable. It may be good politics to let politics severely alone, as the responsible editor is interested in the outcome of the campaign. The upright judge never tries a case in which he is personally interested .- Davenport (Ia.) Democrat.

Carter, Civil Service Reformer. Chairman Carter was land commissioner when he said that with the basiness of his office "and a little experience thrown in a man about my size should be able to fix South Dakota for Harrison as tight as a drum." There is harmony between the president and his chairman on the subject of civil'service reform.-New York World.

The Irony of Fate. It is altogether appropriate that the McKinloy law should receive its bap-tism of blood in the state of Pennsylvania.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Convinced them she'd gotten enough.

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

But one round of the field they were cutting

But in a contest with Deering's Great Wonder

She's not worth a cent in the field.

But at a Jerseytown farm in contest We drove them right out of the field.

The grain was just ready for harvest,

The land was not hilly or rough ;

They said, she had beaten the DEERING.

And in "smiles" their pleasure revealed ;

So in buying a Binder for service; Buy the one that is proven the best And remember "The Decring Steel Binder"

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 And "we smile" as we contemplate ours.

And all rivals who challenge the "DEERING"

There she is, just as proud as a peacock :

She works like a charm in the wheat,

Must sooner or later reteat.

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