

EDWARD SCULL, Editor and Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY, September 15, 1891.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

STATE.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, GEN. DAVID M. GREGG, of Berks. FOR STATE TREASURER, CAPT. JOHN W. MORRISON, of Allegheny. CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES...

COUNTY.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE, FRANCIS Z. KOESER, Esq., of Somerset Borough. FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE, SOAH HIESSECKER, of Quakamung Twp. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, DANIEL W. HAYLOR, of Somerset Twp. FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR, JOSEPH L. MILLER, of Somerset Twp.

We have good candidates and a good platform, and with good work a good time victory is assured.

PERMITS FOR THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE says that if Cleveland is nominated the Alliance will carry every Southern State.

No low tariff country can match the intelligent, well dressed, well fed, sturdy workmen of these United States.

WHEN THE FARMER HAS POOR CROPS AND HARD TIMES, the Democratic organs declare that his hardships are due to the tariff. But when crops and the tariff are both good, the same organs row that the tariff has nothing to do with the matter.

INVITATIONS have been sent to 27 Democratic Governors to attend the opening of the Democratic campaign in Ohio. A pretty good indication that the fight against McKinley is considered a desperate one.

THE PITTSBURGH CAPITALIST at the head of its editorial column, as a campaign cry, "Thou shalt not steal." We respectfully suggest that as a fitting accompaniment it add and observe that other command, "Thou shalt not bear false witness."

WHEN THE CREDIT OF THE NATION is such that leading banks float its bonds at 2 per cent. it is evidence enough that "an empty treasury" and "an exhausted surplus" were simply windy political shrieks, not founded even on fact.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE reports the September general average of corn as 91.1, wheat as 90.7, and cotton as 90.7, barley as 94.8, buckwheat as 96.6, potatoes as 94.8, tobacco as 87.4 and cotton as 82.7. This is a fine showing all around, although cotton has fallen six points.

ROKER Q. MILLS, of Texas, is to be taken into Ohio to teach the good people of that State the beauties of free trade. About the time the distinguished Texas expert gets through with his work and has encountered the McKinley threshing machine, he will, like the boy who foiled with the heel of a shoe, "know a darned sight better."

EX-PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND continues to take a large part in the Ohio campaign, where Major McKinley quotes him daily on the silver question in opposition to the Ohio Democratic platform. It is not the first time that Cleveland has put a club in the hands of his hands with which to beat his own party. His famous free trade message was the first one.

THE DEMOCRATS of this State in their platform express sympathy "with the just demands of the workmen." Words are cheap, but actions speak louder than words. About election time, when votes are needed, the Democrats become very sympathetic with the wrongs of the American workmen. All the same, however, they oppose protection to American labor and greatly prefer to buy articles made by the workmen of Europe.

WAX MAY NOT BE AT HAND in Europe, but the European newspapers are talking in a more warlike strain than at any time within twenty years. One Berlin journal says: "If war is inevitable, it will be a struggle of which the world has never seen the like. Our splendid army and general of proved capacity and the courage and energy of the Emperor give us confidence in the result, which will involve the very existence of Germany. If we are beaten it will be the end of Germany." Or, the writer might have added, the end of France.

THE DEMOCRATIC platform in this State principally consists of denunciations of Republican State officials for the defalcations of Barclay as Treasurer of Philadelphia, and an attempt to hold the Republican party responsible for it. It is a poor reek that will not work both ways, and on the theory of responsibility, the Democratic party of the United States is responsible for the defalcations of the Democratic State Treasurers of Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky, Missouri, Louisiana, Mississippi and Maryland.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Press asks us to republish the names of the State Treasurers who have left defalcations within the past year or two. Here are the names of the delinquent State Treasurers and the amounts of their thefts, so far as we know them: Churchill, or Arkansas, \$80,000; Poff, Tennessee, \$400,000; Vincent, Alabama, \$245,000; Tate, Kentucky, \$217,000; Burke, Louisiana, \$207,000; Noe, Mississippi, \$152,000; Henningway, Mississippi, \$135,000; Archer, Maryland, \$300,000. These are all Democrats. Beyond the remark that the Press favors turning the rascals out wherever they are found, whether Democratic or Republican, we make no comment.—N. Y. Press.

Fassett Nominated for Governor of New York.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Three thousand men are on their feet in the convention hall singing "Glory, Hallelujah." Outside great guns are booming. J. Stott Fassett, just nominated for Governor, had a ringing speech. He said he was on the platform, whose score he was trying to make his hand. He pushed them to one side and reaches the side of his wife, who is sitting in the front row of chairs. She stands, and he kisses her tenderly. She smiles and the tears fill her eyes. She wipes them away with her handkerchief, and a sentimental delegate shouts for cheers. Fassett's mother is there, and she kisses her, too. There is a ready to shake hands with his friends. It was a rare scene in a political hall. However, there are no neglectful attacks on the fool free coinage plank in their platform that worries our Democratic friends. About the time the canvass closes, we opine, the Democrats of Ohio will have heard as much tariff talk as they can bear so much.

The Democratic press insists that the Republicans are ignoring the tariff issue in Ohio, and yet, the truth is, Major McKinley in his splendid canvass is daily making two or three tariff speeches. Major, however, does not neglect all other issues, and it is his powerful attacks on the fool free coinage plank in their platform that worries our Democratic friends. About the time the canvass closes, we opine, the Democrats of Ohio will have heard as much tariff talk as they can bear so much.

The Republicans of New York, on Wednesday last, nominated a magnificent ticket and placed it on a platform of strong, incisive Republican principles. Hon. J. S. Fassett, a young and active Republican, was made the candidate for Governor. His nomination was practically unanimous on the first ballot and he has an undivided party at his back, while the Democrats are split sunder by factions and the struggle for control between the followers of ex-President Cleveland and Governor Hill. The country can anticipate a magnificent Republican victory in the Empire State.

Major McKinley's prompt reply to the gentleman who interrupted his speech at Lynchburg by asking "if your tariff bill is in the interest of the farmer, why did you put him on the free list?" was in good and short order. He said: "We didn't put him on the free list; we took him off it for twenty years." He might have added that a considerable part of the Republican majority in Congress favored a removal of them from the free list, but a solid Democratic majority acting with a Republican minority prevented the change.

The New York Evening Post, a Democratic free trade sheet, makes the following apt remark: "The nearer the farm has been to the factory, the worse, generally speaking, it has been off. Ask the farmers in the north of this country where they would have been today (financially) had it not been for the mills at Johnstown. Drive among the beautiful and teeming farms of Jenner, Quakamung, Conemaugh and Paint and inquire if the factories at Johnstown have not brought a most desirable home market for their perishable products, almost to their doors. Take a train from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, and in almost every mile you travel you can see from the car window a refutation of this silly statement. The nearer every farm is to a factory town, the more valuable and attractive it is. Every man of sense and observation knows that the truth is just the reverse of the Post's statement, which is only a malignant and stupid assault on American manufacturing industry.

There are no so blind as those who will not see. The free trade organs of this country, that are engaged in fighting the prospect of evidence against the most absolute proof that the tin plate industry is a great business, and that it will continue to be so. An empty treasury and an exhausted surplus" were simply windy political shrieks, not founded even on fact.

What is patent to the meaneast understanding is that to successfully compete with any American firm that makes tin plates, the foreign manufacturer must keep up to date. The only way to keep up to date is to use the best machinery. If they find that they can do so, they will do so. The English makers' indignation in 1890 against their own countrymen, who were selling tin plates at a price which would have been paid for a tin plate made of gold. And what this means will be readily appreciated when we add that the entire output of tin plates in the United States consumes more than seven-tenths.

The free traders in England see the tin plate situation with eyes opened by actual facts and conditions.

Discounting Defeat. From the N. Y. Press. The free traders are already to discount a Democratic defeat in Ohio by craftily proclaiming that if the Republicans win it will be on the right side of the coinage and not on the tariff. The tariff, they contend, has been relegated to a secondary place.

In view of the fact that the Republican candidate for Governor in Ohio is the son of the McKinley law, and his nearest hands with which to beat his own party. His famous free trade message was the first one.

While the Democrats are fuming, frothing and foaming in convention against the tin plate situation, the general public will not fail to remember that a publican committee controlled by Republicans, and promptly assisted by a Republican Mayor, succeeded in defeating the tin plate industry, and that subsequently a Republican Attorney vigorously prosecuted him, and that finally a Republican Judge sentenced and condemned and summarily sentenced him.

Thus the Democrats can take no credit in the proceedings against John Barclay, and their theatrical display of indignation will fall of its intended effect, and will only result in the contempt of the State Democratic sentimentality on the subject of virtue is a gross insult to their record, and is only calculated to produce "laughter among the gods."

Salvador's Third Destruction. Salvador, Sept. 10.—Whole towns in this Republic have been leveled and millions of dollars' worth of property destroyed by a great earthquake. Scarcely a city or village escaped the visitation. There have been indications for several days that a seismic disturbance of more than usual power might be expected. The volcanoes of San Salvador, San Miguel and Icalco have been unusually active and deep subterranean rumblings and slight earth tremors have been felt. At 1:35 o'clock this morning the earth began to shake. The waves had a strong vertical and lateral movement. Within the hour a lateral one 30 seconds, and had passed away there was a panic-stricken mob making its way to the open country under the sky.

While the shock lasted the earth rose and fell in long waves, and strong men were unable to keep their feet. Temporary shelters were thrown up wherever possible by nearly all the men and a great many of the women and children had only the sky for a cover. All through the morning there have been slight shocks, but none approaching in violence that which had been destructive. President Costa is doing everything he can to stop the panic and care for the homeless. Only two lives were known to be lost in this city, but it is feared that other places did not escape so easily. This is the third time within three years that San Salvador has been practically destroyed by earthquake shocks.

In April, 1884, not a single house was left in the city that was fit for habitation, and over 300 lives were lost. The first and heaviest from falling buildings fell on all wells and drinking places. Again in March, 1873, the city was shaken to the ground. Over \$5,000,000 worth of property was destroyed then, and upward of 50 lives lost.

Over Niagara's Brink. NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 10.—Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon an unknown man, well dressed and about 25 years of age, three himself into the rapids a short distance above Prospect Park. A man named John of Philadelphia, sprang into the water and made a brave attempt to save the man, but he resisted his efforts, and the struggle only ceased when they were near the brink of the falls, and Cabene was only able to save himself by grasping some hanging branches.

Only a couple of hours later a party on Luna Island were startled by hearing a young man near them say, "I'm going good-bye," and turning they saw him spring into the swiftly running water, and in a minute he disappeared over the falls. His name is said to be Albert Himmlich, of New York.

Fiendish Attempt to Poison. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12.—Mrs. J. M. Fernald, of Armourdale, died this morning from the effects of poisoning. The case is a mysterious one. A short time ago the front portion of the Juvenal residence was blown up by dynamite at night. Several persons were killed, and the case is a mystery. A widow showed that it had been raised, and the house entered during its absence. Mrs. Juvenal's condition was worse, and she had been given freely of medicine before it was discovered that she was being poisoned with the medicine as well as every article of food was full of "Rough on Rats."

Highest of all Leaving Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Two Big Vessels Collide. LONDON, Sept. 13.—The steamship Arizona, of the Union Line, which left New York on Friday, September 5, for Liverpool, arrived today at Queenstown in a battered condition, after a perilous voyage across the Atlantic. Early on the morning of the 13th, while the Arizona was steaming rapidly in a fog, an unknown vessel, believed to be a large coasting schooner, collided with her. The shock was very great, and caused the passengers for their beds. For a time the greatest excitement reigned until it was found that the steamer was not so much injured as was at first supposed. The terrible shock had sprung the steam of the schooner struck the Arizona's port quarter. Thirty feet of the plating of the steamship deck were carried away and a life boat smashed. The deck was considerably damaged, and several plates of the starboard side were badly injured. While the extent of the injury to the steamer was being ascertained life belts were prepared for the use of the passengers and every preparation possible made for the saving of a life in case the steamer should prove a wreck. Fear of such a catastrophe, however, soon allayed, though it was a long time before the passengers recovered from the shock of their sudden awakening. Search was made for the colliding schooner, but not a sign could be seen, nor was it recovered. The terrible shock had sprung the steam of the schooner struck the Arizona's port quarter. Thirty feet of the plating of the steamship deck were carried away and a life boat smashed. The deck was considerably damaged, and several plates of the starboard side were badly injured. While the extent of the injury to the steamer was being ascertained life belts were prepared for the use of the passengers and every preparation possible made for the saving of a life in case the steamer should prove a wreck. 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