

Headquarters Republican State Committee, St. Cloud Hotel, Philadelphia, May 17, '82.

To the Republicans of Pennsylvania: The Republican State Committee thus early announces the opening of its Headquarters, and asks the prompt co-operation of all active Republicans...

The Harrisburg Convention has submitted to the suffrages of the people a great ticket and a glorious platform. The ticket embodies a group of names which for ability, fitness and representative character, it is impossible to excel.

General Beaver is not only the type of our soldiery—of that host which counted in its ranks nearly a quarter of a million of Pennsylvanians when the Union of the States was imperilled—but his deeds and sufferings for the cause place him in the front rank of the heroes of that war.

As Republicans we vowed in its darker hours that political ingratitude should never be shown to any of these heroes, "all other things being equal." In this instance all other things are more than equal; they are excelled in so far that our maimed soldier candidate for Governor embodies all the higher qualities of the statesman, the orator and christian.

Senator Davies for Lieutenant Governor, represents the free, unshackled talent of the section which gave us a Wilnot and a Grow. Wm. Henry Rawle, for the Supreme Court, is the best product of Philadelphia's brilliant bar, and in the world of legal letters bears a fame so bright that our continent cannot bind it.

John M. Greer, for Secretary of Internal Affairs, is as strong in politics as in physique, and throughout a distinguished career in the State Senate has been recognized as the champion of the men who have developed our rivers of oil and made the world their channel.

Thomas M. Marshall, the most independent of all independent thinkers in our West, is the best example our State affords of the citizen whose qualifications have compelled the office to hunt the man. He will aid in keeping intact what the nature of things must be a very narrow Republican margin in the lower House of Congress.

The ticket thus fairly and fully represents every living element of Republicanism. The platform is more pronounced than any ever before adopted in the State—pronounced in seeking every legitimate political advance touching improvement of methods and the earliest possible triumph of principles.

Pennsylvania is now freer in her forms of Republican primary action than any other State in the Union. The inaugurated district representation in National Conventions, and now more fully enforces this policy than any of her sister States. The present platform and the rules embodied therein secure to primary action for State Conventions every tangible claim to increased liberty, and these are political reforms of more rapid growth than any known to our history.

As a rule good things in politics which come to stay, come step by step, the pace increasing only as all become more and more ready to receive. The progress of the Republican party forcibly attests a fact which has grown into a maxim. In its infancy the party could but announce its opposition to the further extension of slavery. Extension once forbidden, its wisest champion—the martyred Lincoln—patiently struggled in the earlier years of his first administration for compensated emancipation. His appeals were rejected by the parties interested, and then a great struggle followed for equality before the law—but another step, and one which looks timid now yet which was bold enough then. Civil rights accomplished, manhood suffrage came through even more painful stages. To have demanded the greater boon from the beginning—the final step which included and outreached all others—would have led to a fatal slip. The men who proved their powers in these struggles were those who had the wisdom to guide with care and good cheer, and so to stand with the people as not to lose their opportunities for increasing usefulness. Of such were Lincoln, Stevens, Garfield.

And now the Republican party of our State, having aided in human rights through legal forms, in its recent Convention wisely directed its attention to the growth of liberty in primary action. In Republican Government it is frequently wise in citizens to imitate in their forms of voluntary political action those laid down by the law, for in this way all the people become familiar with the law, and its workings; the exceptions point to times and occasions when it is desirable to change the law, and to prepare sentiment for that change. The constitutional law of Pennsylvania fixes the number of Senators and Representatives at 251, a maximum which the platform preserves in the selection of delegates to future State Conventions, but it at the same time wisely protects the primary right of each Republican voter in the declaration that delegates selected as Senators and Representatives are selected. This is popular and representative suffrage carried into primary action, giving to local sovereignty the say whether it shall be popular or representative. Either is a great advance, and in the advance the party of the State has only refrained from interference with the right of home rule in primary details.

Look carefully at the platform, and you will see not only successive but culminating steps to every remedy, and steps pointing to every liberty which wisdom can suggest. These are reforms of to-day. Only envenomed sophistry can call them reforms of tomorrow. The ticket with high honor recognizes every element of the party; the platform embodies every principle which the knowledge of men in dispassionate conference, committee, or convention could suggest as abreast of the times.

The Republican party redeems its pledges. It has never forfeited its word, and neither misconstruction nor taunt can shake its record or purpose in this regard. Accomplished reforms will be maintained, promised reforms will be realized, and that they may be maintained and realized the State committee asks all who lean toward Republicanism to fall into line under the old standard, that a victory sure to be won may be doubly assured.

In a contest where nearly all is at stake they do best who are most willing to sacrifice personal desires, individual shades of opinion, or personal ambition and interest, for the common cause. In such contests a shrewd an unscrupulous enemy too often prompts the lifting of the red hand of faction, so that it may serve as a "will-o'-the-wisp" to lead the unwary aside and into quagmires, where they must remain without a flag, without a purpose, and without a goal.

There is but one enemy to fight. It is the old one, which in major part was false to the Union in its hours of danger; which subsequently stood but as an obstruction to the rights of man; which to-day represents a reaction opposed to American labor, to our material advancement in manufactures and commerce, to the redemption of our nation's pledges. With settled purpose not to be diverted from their object, the Republicans of Pennsylvania will face this common enemy, and with it alone decide the great issues of the conflict.

An the better to do this let all Republicans who have any suggestion to make, correspond with their State and County Committees—counsel with their neighbors—invite and encourage the ever-sufficient aid of their local and metropolitan Republican press—prompt the active to greater activity,—inspire effect in the new and untried,—hasten primary action where haste can do no wrong,—anticipate in the earliest hours of the canvass that machinery of the law which requires early registries of voters—and in all things get ready for a great battle. Serve early and manly notice upon the enemy that every honorable effort and resource shall be employed to achieve a victory which may regard as vital to the great Republican party and its principles.

By order of the Republican State Committee.

THOS. V. COOPER, Chairman.

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BUFFALO & WESTERN PITTSBURGH RAILROAD. Formerly Pittsburgh, Tionesta & Buffalo R.R. WINTER TIME TABLE, November 1881.

Table with columns for departure times and destinations: A.M. P.M. (A. Valley By, P.M. A.M.), 6:20 8:00 ar. Pittsburgh, 9:45 9:00, 12:27 4:42 ar. Parker, 3:18 12:05, 12:10 4:23 ar. Foxburg, 3:30 12:35, 9:45 3:10 ar. Franklin, 5:40 2:00.

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ADDITIONAL TRAINS leave Clarendon 7:26 a. m., Warren 7:45 a. m., Irvineton 8:35 a. m., Arrive at Tionesta 9:50 a. m., Tionesta 10:37 a. m., Oil City 12:30 p. m., Leave Oil City 7:40 a. m., Tionesta 9:26 a. m., Tionesta 10:35 a. m., Irvineton 12:10 p. m.

CHAUTAQUA LAKE DIVISION—Trains leave Oil City for Pat. Centre, Tionesta, Spartansburg, Centerville, Corry, Mayville, Brocton at 7:30am, 10:40am, 2:45pm, 4:30pm, 8:45pm, arrive 8:00am, 9:45am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, Sunday Train leaves 7:30am; arrives 7:05pm.

UNION & TITUSVILLE BRANCH—Train leaves Tionesta 5:30pm; arrives Union City 6:40am; arrives Titusville 8:00am. Trains run daily except Sunday. † Flag Stations.

Trains are run on Philadelphia time, through coaches between Oil City and Bradford on trains leaving Oil City 7:00am, Corry 8:30pm.

Pullman Sleeping Cars between Oil City and Pittsburgh on trains leaving Brocton 3:30pm and Pittsburgh 8:45pm. Tickets sold and baggage checked to all principal points.

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