

Gen'l Harry White to his Friends.

INDIANA, November 10, 1882.—To the Republican party and other friends of the Twenty-fifth Congressional district: It gives me cheerful pleasure to return cordial thanks for the very generous support given me at the election on the 7th inst., by 12,990 voters of this Congressional district. It appears to me quite proper to speak briefly of the political condition of the district and the late campaign. Since the Greenback party was formed, in 1878, the combined Greenback and Democratic vote in this district has had as clear a majority over the Republicans as the Democratic party has in Berks county or in the tenth legion. A Greenback and Democratic fusion in 1878 would have had a majority of 7,161. In 1879 it was 1,268; in 1880 it was 757; in 1881 it was 791, and the campaign just closed discloses there were 11,573 for Pattison and 2,514 votes for Armstrong, Greenback, while for Beaver there were 12,396, making a majority for the combined vote of Pattison and Armstrong of 1691 over Beaver. The combined Pattison and Armstrong vote has a majority of 1029 over the joint vote of Beaver and Stewart.

As the Greenbacker went to the polls with a ticket for Armstrong for Governor, with singular inconsistency he had also a ticket for the fusion candidate for Congress, and so with the Democrat, with his ticket for Pattison, he had also the fusion Congress candidate—always two for Congress, against one.

It will thus be seen that the contest for Republican success in the district was hopeless from the first against this fusion. It is gratifying to note that in every county in the district I ran ahead of my ticket. In the district I received 12,990 votes, while General Beaver received 12,396 and Stewart received 562 votes.

It will thus be observed I was complimented with 594 more votes than Gen. Beaver and 32 votes more than the combined vote of Gen. Beaver and Mr. Stewart. Quite a number of Democrats and hitherto Greenbackers gave me their support. They will please accept my sincere thanks for their personal confidence.

When the confers from the different counties met in August last at Clarion, to make the Congressional nomination, I told them the contest looked to me hopeless and I asked to be relieved from the canvass and should labor as earnestly, and, probably, more effectively for the success of some one else than for my own candidacy. It was replied, however, that the Democratic-Greenback fusion had nominated a candidate of recognized unfitness for the place and a large mass of the voters relied on by the fusionists would not support him. With this hope we accepted the canvass. As the excitement of the State campaign progressed, with attendant political complications, it became manifest that Democrats and Greenbackers were blindly accepting and supporting the fusion, and the vote shows that reason and argument induced only a few hundred of them to withhold their support from their candidate. Twice in the canvass I called together trusted friends and proposed withdrawing and substituting some other candidate for myself with assurance of continued labor and aid, in the hope that I could do more for another than for myself. Advice was to fight on. With unremitting zeal and labor we continued the contest against unequal numbers. At no time until within a few days of the election, when many voters seemed to be changing to our cause, did I have much hope for success. The result is now before us.

Be assured, my friends, I have no regrets for any of the incidents of the campaign. Early in life I was taught to believe integrity, intelligence and industry would bring gratifying rewards to honorable ambition. I sought to employ only these agencies for success in the recent canvass.

Believing as I do that political parties are, as they ought to be, organized associations of the popular will, in an address at the opening of the campaign I fully declared the principles of the party I represented. The public knew precisely where I stood. What

principles, whether those of the Greenback or Democratic party, the fusion candidate represented I never discovered, and am not aware whether he knew himself.

It is one of the amonities, however, of American politics that so many voters will blindly support a candidate who represents no principles, and is taken because he has no convictions, so that he can have the support, at the same time, of two or three parties of entirely conflicting political doctrines. Intelligent and wise legislation can never come from such a medly. If our politics are to be conducted in that way, the young American, with natural and honorable aspirations, will have no inducement to qualify himself for high public station.

Again, allow me to thank you, my friends, for your intelligent, generous and zealous support. Had I again become your representative it would have been my cherished desire to have voiced well your interests in the American Congress, and won your further confidence and esteem by trying to perform honestly and well the many, varied and perplexing duties required of a member of Congress. In private life abundant duties are before me, and I hope to meet you often there.

Sincerely yours, HARRY WHITE.

Congressional Vote—1882.

The official vote in this (25th) Congressional district is given below:

Table with 3 columns: Counties, White R., and D-G. Lists counties like Adams, Allegheny, Armstrong, etc., with corresponding vote counts.

STATE SENATE.

Following is the official vote for State Senator in this (38th) district:

Table with 3 columns: Counties, Hall, D., and Tate R. Lists counties like Adams, Allegheny, Armstrong, etc., with corresponding vote counts.

THE Democratic leaders wriggle like a speared eel under the fact that the vote for Beaver and Stewart leaves Pattison 10,000 in the minority.

THE official Greenback vote in Pennsylvania at the late election was 19,475. Armstrong, for Governor, who was endorsed by the Labor Union, had 23,484.

THE Prohibitionists of Wisconsin boast of having defeated two Republican candidates for Congress in that State. Their Kansas brethren did better still, in that they defeated the Republican candidate for Governor.—Commercial-Gazette.

It is whispered that Tilden, Hancock, Cleveland, Randall, Carlisle, Pendleton, McDonald and a number of other equally prominent Democrats have made up a little party to go on to Boston to attend Ben Butler's inauguration. Butler is suspected of hiring them as clacquers to sustain the enthusiasm of the occasion.

DEMOCRATIC papers, after reviewing the figures of the recent elections, have concluded that their victory was due in the main to the fact that Republican voters remained at home and did not vote. There is not much solid comfort in the fact to the Bourbon Democrat. He remembers what befel his party in 1876, after the wash-out of 1874, and is now in a nervous sort of way whistling with all his might to hide his fears.

THE Labor Tribune now sees clearly what the Commercial Gazette tried to make it understand early in the recent canvass, that the interests of labor can best be subserved by workingmen making themselves felt as Republicans, rather than as a separate political party. The paper now says: "It is evident that whatever shall be accomplished for labor through politics must be done indirectly, by the agitation of questions in which labor may be interested with the view to compelling an established party to adopt them as part of its policy, and thereby enlist workingmen with such party wholly independent of labor unions."

CHARLES RAISIG, PRACTICAL GARRIAGE AND WAGON MAKER, near of Blum's Blacksmith shop, ELM ST., TIONESTA, PA.

THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR—1882.

Large table with 5 columns: Counties, Hamilton G., Beaver R., Stewart I. R., and Armstrong G. Lists all counties in Pennsylvania with their respective vote counts for each candidate.

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TIME TABLE, IN EFFECT Oct. 29, 1882.

Table with 4 columns: South, SALAMANCA DIVISION, North, and P.M. Lists train routes and times between Buffalo and Salamanca.

ADDITIONAL TRAINS—Leave Bradford 7:10 a. m., Kinzua 9:00 a. m. Arrive Warren 10:15 a. m.

ADDITIONAL TRAIN—Leaves Oil City 9:10 a. m., Oil City 9:54 a. m., Erie 10:30 a. m., Bradford 11:00 a. m., Kinzua 11:30 a. m., Bradford 11:45 a. m., Oil City 12:15 p. m., Erie 12:45 p. m., Bradford 1:15 p. m., Kinzua 1:45 p. m., Bradford 2:15 p. m., Oil City 2:45 p. m., Erie 3:15 p. m., Bradford 3:45 p. m., Kinzua 4:15 p. m., Bradford 4:45 p. m., Oil City 5:15 p. m., Erie 5:45 p. m., Bradford 6:15 p. m., Kinzua 6:45 p. m., Bradford 7:15 p. m., Oil City 7:45 p. m., Erie 8:15 p. m., Bradford 8:45 p. m., Kinzua 9:15 p. m., Bradford 9:45 p. m., Oil City 10:15 p. m., Erie 10:45 p. m., Bradford 11:15 p. m., Kinzua 11:45 p. m., Bradford 12:15 a. m., Oil City 12:45 a. m., Erie 1:15 a. m., Bradford 1:45 a. m., Kinzua 2:15 a. m., Bradford 2:45 a. m., Oil City 3:15 a. m., Erie 3:45 a. m., Bradford 4:15 a. m., Kinzua 4:45 a. m., Bradford 5:15 a. m., Oil City 5:45 a. m., Erie 6:15 a. m., Bradford 6:45 a. m., Kinzua 7:15 a. m., Bradford 7:45 a. m., Oil City 8:15 a. m., Erie 8:45 a. m., Bradford 9:15 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