

Republican Ticket.

NATIONAL. FOR PRESIDENT, HON. JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, of Illinois. STATE. CONGRESS-AT-LARGE, GEN'L E. S. OSBORNE, of Luzerne County. COUNTY. Congress, ANDREW COOK, of Barnett. (Subject to action of District Conference.) Assembly, PETER BERRY, of Howe. Associate Judge, LEWIS ARNER, of Kingsley. Prothonotary &c., CURTIS M. SHAWKEY, of Tionesta. Sheriff, LEONARD AGNEW, of Howe. County Commissioners, J. R. CHADWICK, of Tionesta. GEO. W. OSGOOD, of Kingsley. County Auditors, Q. JAMIESON, of Tionesta Twp. JAMES A. SCOTT, of Jenks. Jury Commissioner, HENRY O. DAVIS, of Tionesta.

JACKSON S. SCHULTZ, one of the most prominent of the New York bolters, opposes Blaine because he stands on a platform which "favors a Protective tariff and the eight-hour law. We hope Mr. Schultz will publish those objections far and wide. Every working man in the country should have a copy laid on his work-bench.

THE contortions into which the Democratic editors are throwing themselves in their efforts to invent new lies against Mr. Blaine, and revamp the old ones are very wonderful, but are losing their interest because of their monotony, and nothing comes of them but the scalding contempt of the individuals engaged in the work. Meantime the people are rallying to the support of that great statesman with a unanimity that insures his triumphant election.

THE New York Democratic State Convention has substantially agreed that their voice shall be for "Cleveland and Refawn," and some of the delegates at least hope the programme will be endorsed at Chicago. The tariff question raised a row and they dropped it. In fact they were afraid to make any platform but "Refawn." How happy the whole party would be if they could rub out the history of thirty years, and avoid saying anything but "Refawn."

HENRI WATTERSON, the inventor of the "Star-eyed Goddess" whom the dreadful Sam Randall knocked cross-eyed, is simply dreadful in his anger. He says that Tilden's name in the Presidential canvass was used simply as a shield under which the protection conspirators could carry out their schemes. We do not know of course how the Kentucky exquisite found all that out, but we do know that if he tells the truth it is the best use the slippery old rooster was ever put to.

THEY are very crude arithmeticians who do the calculating for the Democrats in the Cleveland boom. He had nearly two hundred thousand majority! They cry, and is therefore the man to carry New York. Yes, if as in 1882 the Republicans stay away from the polls. With all his great majority he polled twenty odd thousand fewer votes than Garfield did in New York in 1880. You are overlooking some of the most important factors in your calculation, gentlemen.

A FELLOW once made a confession which ran in something like the following strain: "From our earliest remembrance our teachings have been of an elevating character. Truthfulness rather than falsehood, fairness rather than deception, honesty rather than trickery, manliness rather than cowardism." Now, the foregoing reads more like a "profession" than a "confession." Had the fellow wanted to make true confession, which is good for the soul, he might have added: "sold whiskey at wholesale instead of retail; then took advantage of the bankrupt act instead of shelving out the greenbacks."

If there is a doubt in the mind of any one that J. H. Dingman is not a great and good man let him read last week's Commonwealth and be convinced, that is, if he can take Dingman's word for it. What the public would like to know now is, whether there is another saint in this section besides himself.

THE fusion sheets have each hoisted the ticket, but dare not name it. The Democratic end will not allow it to be called "Greenback," and the Greenback end will not allow it to be called "Democratic," and they are both ashamed to call it "Fusion," so that the poor thing must go through the campaign without a name. How sublimely humiliating.

SOME of the Democratic papers are not inclined to acquiesce in Slippery Sam's declination of the nomination. Uncle Dana, though he has shown of late that he is tired of the game, has blown the ram's horn of the electoral fraud until he has brought these unsophisticated ink slingers to believe that old Cipher Dispatches really is the great martyr of the Nineteenth century, and they would rather run his ghost for President, as one of them says, than the best other man to be found in the country. Well, nominate him; he will make the sacrifice. The Republicans would rather sit down on the old pretender again than on anybody else.

OUR "trapper" friend J. H. Dingman, he of the Commonwealth, by a superhuman effort in his last issue succeeds in making a greater fool of himself than nature intended him to be. He is foaming, frothing mad, and acts like a great lubberly booby. Why all this overflow of bile we cannot conceive unless it is because the recent convention failed to see in him a fit man for the nomination of an office upon which he had a "weather eye." Poor galoot; you are an object of pity. You never lose an opportunity to parade your "honesty" before the public, and yet the people take no stock in your howling professions. You are one of these "holier than thou" fellows, that strain at gnats and gulp down camels with an avidity that is astonishing to behold. There's something ailing you, Jasper, and you'd better take something; it may be you've got "sparrows;" at any rate a small decoction of verminage would not hurt you. Try it.

Mr. Curtis vs. Mr. Curtis.

Mr. George William Curtis—of whom The Press always speaks with personal consideration—is constrained to oppose Blaine and Logan; constrained, as we believed, by the attitude of others and against his own better instincts and judgment. It is impossible to oppose Blaine without following the Democrat flag. Mr. Curtis finds himself drifting into the Democratic ranks and already begins his apologies and explanations. He says in Harper's Weekly.

There are one or two of our friends who ask whether reform can be expected of the Democratic party. The reply is, whether it can be expected of a party that deliberately selects Mr. Blaine as its representative.

It will be seen that Mr. Curtis separates not merely from Mr. Blaine, but from the Republican party. He recognizes that the party "deliberately selected" Mr. Blaine; that there was no force or fraud or machine control or wrong in the nomination; that Mr. Blaine was the clear, free, untrammelled choice of the Republicans of the country; and, therefore, Mr. Curtis sets up his judgment as better than that of the 5,000,000 Republicans, and deserts the grand Republican army of the Union with its thirty years of matchless history to train under the stained and tattered Democratic banner which he has so long denounced.

But note his illogical plea. He asks whether reform "can be expected of a party that deliberately selects Mr. Blaine as its representative." How often has Mr. Curtis glorified the illustrious and lamented Garfield and his reform work and aspirations? Yet, on his own present argument, he would be compelled to ask whether "reform could be expected of a President that deliberately selects Mr. Blaine as his Chief of Administration." Nay more how has he managed to stay in the Republican party for the last eight years? Blaine was just as much its real choice in 1876 and 1880 as he is now—"deliberately selected" by the will of the Republican people and beaten only by arbitrary power. The

party showed its spirit then, as it does now; and if reform cannot be expected of it now because it selects Mr. Blaine, reform could not have been expected of it then because it equally preferred Mr. Blaine. Yet Mr. Curtis found no reason for leaving it. Does he really believe that the character, impulses and tendencies of the party have changed?

But—and what a strange, sad position for the George William Curtis of other days!—he looks now to the Democratic party for reform, and he answers deprecatingly to "the one or two friends" who ask whether reform can be expected of that party. Read this surprising plea, and then listen to the stinging words of Mr. Curtis in one of his speeches at Chicago Convention only two weeks ago:

We are confronted with the Democratic party, very hungry, and, as you may well believe, very thirsty; a party without a single definite principle, a party without any distinct National policy which it dares to present to the country; a party which fell from power as a conspiracy against human rights, and now attempts to sneak back to power as a conspiracy for plunder and spoils.

Thus spoke Mr. Curtis two weeks ago with the eyes of the country on him; and now he is looking for reform to the party which he then described as a "conspiracy for plunder and spoils." The Republican party is marching on; we should be glad to take Mr. Curtis along; we would even, if he be sick and wounded, carry him tenderly in the ambulance; but, if he will drop into the Democratic camp, we must leave him behind, for the Republican party is marching on.—Phila. Press.

A Dangerous Counterfeit. There are dangerous counterfeits in circulation purporting to be "Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer." The strongest evidence of its great value is the fact that parties knowing its great efficacy try to imitate it. Each bottle of the genuine has a fac simile of a walnut leaf-blown in the glass; and a Green Leaf on the outside wrapper. The "Restorer" is as harmless as water, while it possesses all the properties necessary to restore life vigor, growth and color to the hair. Purchase only from responsible parties. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle warranted. JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & Co., Philadelphia, and HALL & RUCKEL, New York, wholesale agents.

Dissolution Notice.

The copartnership heretofore existing under the name, firm and style of John Cobb & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said firm will please settle with T. B. Cobb, and those having claims against the firm will present them to said T. B. Cobb for settlement and payment. Witness our hands at Tionesta, Pa., this ninth day of June, 1884. JOHN COBB, E. L. DAVIS, T. B. COBB, ROWLAND COBB.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 31st, 1884, or as soon thereafter as may be practicable, an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Act of Assembly known as "the Corporation Act of 1874" and the several supplements thereto, and for the charter of a corporation to be called "The Standard Clay Telephone Company," the character and object of which are constructing, maintaining and leasing telephone lines for the private use of individuals, firms, corporations, municipal and otherwise, for general business and for police fire alarm or messenger business, and for the transaction of any business in which electricity over or through wires may be applied to any useful purpose, with the principal office located in the city of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and for the purposes aforesaid to possess and enjoy all the rights, privileges and immunities granted and conferred by the law aforesaid. The subscribers to said proposed charter are: Wm. Semple, Geo. R. Hill, Wm. Semple, Jr., Wm. I. Mustin and John D. Nicholson. JNO. C. NEWMYER, Solicitor.

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Table with columns for P.M., A.M., and destinations like Pittsburgh, Erie, Tionesta, etc.

ADDITIONAL TRAIN - Leaves Tionesta 11:30am, Warren 12:30pm, Irvineton 2:20pm, Tidioute 3:50pm, Tionesta 5:20pm, arrives Oil City 7:00pm.

ADDITIONAL TRAIN - Leaves Oil City 6:10 am, Oleopolis 6:54 am, Eagle Rock 7:09am, President 7:51am, Tionesta 7:58am Hickory 8:55am, Trunkeyville 9:04am, Tidioute 10:15am, Thompson 11:00, arrives Irvineton 11:30pm.

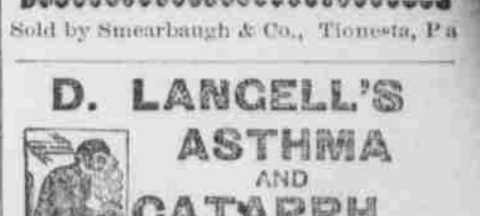
PITTSBURGH DIVISION - Trains leave Oil City 2:05, 7:00, 10:45 a. m., 2:45, 4:55 p. m., arrive Oil City 2:30, 7:45, 9:45 a. m., 2:20, 3:45, 8:20 p. m.

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