

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL. PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN H. HARRISON, of Indiana. VICE PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON, of New York.

Down With the Campaign Liar.

The Philadelphia Times makes this vigorous plea for a decent and fair campaign, which every honest voter will endorse heartily.

"One of the best things that could be done by decent people of all parties would be to sit down heavily on the campaign liar at the start, no matter whence he comes or under what flag he assumes to serve.

"The campaign liar exhausted himself on Cleveland and Blaine four years ago, and there is nothing fresh to tempt his appetite for Cleveland in this campaign; but Harrison is a new man before the people and the campaign liar and the campaign fool seem to have taken an early start on him.

"The first invention of the campaign liar was that General Harrison had voted in the Senate to admit Chinese labor into the country without hindrance, to compete with our domestic labor. General Harrison did nothing of the kind. He voted against a bill restricting Chinese emigration for a period of years, because he regarded it as in conflict with the treaty rights of China.

"The next invention of the campaign liar is that General Harrison opposed the labor strike of 1877, and that he said: 'A dollar a day is enough for any workingman.' General Harrison isn't an idiot and he doesn't get drunk, and, of course, he never said any such thing or what could be construed into the expression of such a conviction.

"General Harrison is not a specially popular man with the industrial voters of his State. Judge Gresham was the universal choice of the working men of Indiana and the West generally.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND defeated W. L. Scott's ambition to be chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Mr. Scott is now resting serenely at Long Branch. It is reported from Washington that Cleveland is badly frightened at the political outlook and is trying to get Randall to take hold and run the Democratic machine. Randall won't do it.

THERE should be no fear that Wm. L. Scott will make much of a struggle this year. Mr. Scott is not in the habit of working hard for people who snub him, and President Cleveland gave him a blunt, open snub when he refused to have him made chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

MR. BLAINE is expected to arrive in his native country about the 30th of this month, and will be given a great ovation when he lands in New York. In a few weeks later he will take the stump for Harrison, Morton and Protection, and then there'll be music in the air, while a great wall will go up from the Democratic camp.

THE Republican National Committee met in New York on Wednesday last and elected Matthew S. Quay Chairman, with J. S. Fassett of New York as Secretary. The committee made a master stroke in the selection of Senator Quay, and the Democrats are already squirming like eels at this "audacious" piece of work. It is due notice to our friends, the enemy that there will be no flinches on the management of the Republican campaign this year. It means fight from the word go, and a winning fight at that. Watch the figures in November.

THE Republican campaign cry is cheaper whisky and dearer clothes.—Pittsburgh Post. Oh, give us a season of repose! Why, when the Democratic party went out of power whisky was thirty cents a gallon, or three to five cents a drink, and muslin prints were worth thirty-five cents a yard. After nearly twenty-five years of Republican rule the cheapest whisky is retailed at \$1 per quart, or ten to fifteen cents a drink, and muslin prints sell at five cents a yard. Talk about cheap whisky and dear clothes, indeed!—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"We are uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of Protection." This is the sentence that begins the tariff plank of the Republican platform. There is no straddle about that statement. It means one thing and one thing only, and it means it for every State and Territory in the Union. It will admit of but one interpretation. It cannot possibly be misconstrued. It means just what it says. It requires no defense—needs no explanation. It will mean the same thing to-morrow as it does to-day, and the meaning will still be the same on the 4th of next March as it is now.

As a general rule wages in the silk trade in England are about one half, and in France and Germany one-third of our wages here. But in this wage question we have to look elsewhere than to Europe. Japan has entered into competition with us in silk manufacturing. Every steamer now brings us from 50 to 100 cases of handkerchiefs and other silk goods, and both European and American silk machinery is being set up in Japan, so that before this year is out there will be from 500 to 1000 silk power looms of the most recent construction at work in Japan on goods for export. Wages in Japan can hardly be stated in dollars and cents, as a Japanese workman is happy with a little rice and a little tea as a reward for his labor.

In a late issue of the Springfield (Mass.) Union it was said that at date the New York receipts of potatoes from Great Britain since October 1 were 3,411,840 bushels against 106,047 bushels for the same period the previous year. This, in spite of the Protective duty of fifteen cents per bushel, indicates what would become of potato raising in this country if the duty were entirely removed. In some cases the potatoes are brought practically as ballast, the freight paid being hardly enough to cover the expense of putting them aboard. For the time being, this is to the advantage of the consumer, but if it operates to drive American farmers out of the business of raising potatoes, the demand for the foreign product will be so large that the freights will go up, and we shall pay more for potatoes than we do now. The removal of the 15 cent tariff duty would certainly bring this about, while in a fair season it gives our farmers a chance to hold their own against foreign competitors.

THE Democratic Secretary of State of New Jersey, Halsey by name, is a manufacturer and a protectionist; and it was rumored that he was going to declare for Harrison. This excited the ambition of a credulous newspaper reporter, who a few days ago interviewed Mr. Halsey, who assured the reporter that it was all a mistake; that while he was a protectionist, and the Mills bill would pass the House, there was no danger to the country, because a Republican Senate would defeat it; and, such being the condition, he did not feel that it was necessary for him to leave his party. That is just about the long and short of Mr. Halsey's statement, and it certainly does him no credit. It is true that the Republicans of the United States Senate will stand between the people and the ruin the Democratic party would bring upon them with free trade, just as they stood between the people and treason and rebellion in 1861. But this ought to furnish a reason to Mr. Halsey, as to every other good citizen, for leaving a party that first favors disunion and next national bankruptcy.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Conducted by the Tionesta Union.

The W. C. T. U. meets the 2d and 4th Tuesday of each month, at 3 p. m. President—Mrs. Ed. Holeman. Vice Presidents—Mrs. J. G. Dale, Mrs. W. J. Roberts.

Who unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth his bottle to him, and maketh him drunken also.—Hab. II, 15. The wicked worketh a deceitful work; but to him that soweth righteousness shall be a sure reward.—Rev. II, 18.

A HERO IN DISGUISE.

He was thoroughly disguised. You never would have taken him for a hero at all. He was very shabbily attired, and he had not even that exquisitely neat appearance which story writers are so fond of giving to their poorly dressed characters. He was not a hero in all respects, either. Few of us are for that matter. Though it was Sunday and he was on his way to a mission school, he stooped to pick up a stone and throw it at a cat. Being a good marksman, he hit her. Just at the door of the chapel he met his teacher. Her face brightened as she saw him. He might not know his lesson—probably he didn't; but at least she could depend upon his listening attentively while she taught it. Nor was she disappointed. When the lesson was over and the money-box passed around, Jim was the only one who had any pennies. He was also the only one who had not been nibbling candy or nuts all school time. Was there any connection between the two facts? A very close one as the teacher knew to her sorrow.

Two blocks away from the school, between it and Jim's home, was a little store. In its window and on its counter the boys of the Bethel mission found what was to them a most tempting array of candies, nuts and cigarettes. Seven days in the week the store was open, and its owner found Sunday the most profitable of them all. Very seldom were the pennies given the boys for Sunday-school used for that purpose.

Many a lesson on Sabbath-breaking had Miss Seales taught her class. Promises of amendment were easily obtained, and even more easily broken. Only recently had Jim shown any sign of conscientiousness, and Miss Seales was entirely unaware of the earnest thinking he had been doing while he seemed but a passive listener. To day she detained him a moment to thank him for his missionary contribution and strengthen, if possible, any good resolutions he might have formed. "You see, ma'am," he explained, "you said it was as brave sometimes to run away from temptation as to stay and face it; and that's what I did. I knew I'd spend the money if I passed the shop, so I came around through Oliver street."

Oliver street, be it known, took him four long blocks out of his way, and it was a bitter cold day. Was it not a brave thing in a boy of fifteen who had been taught by precept and example nearly all his life long to please himself first, and himself only? All that winter he trudged manfully away from temptation, and faithfully brought the pennies saved from his small weekly earnings to swell the mission fund. In the spring, when he publicly enrolled himself as Christ's disciple, he found that the old allurements had lost their power, and the little store was no longer a terror.

Who unto them that call evil good, and good evil, that put darkness for light, and light for darkness.—Isaiah 5:20.

Who unto them that are mighty to drink wine.—Isaiah 5:22.

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Sidewalk Ordinance.

Be it enacted by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Tionesta: 1. That a sidewalk be built on the South side of Church street from Vine street to Elm street. 2. Said sidewalk on Church street to be four (4) feet wide and to be built of 1 1/2 inch pine or hemlock boards, three (3) oak stringers three (3) inches by five (5) inches, and not less than five (5) feet to the board. 3. Said sidewalk to be built within thirty (30) days by the owners of land bordering thereon, or it will be built for them at their expense. Passed July 9, 1888. D. S. KNOX, Burgess. Attest—P. M. CLARK, Secretary.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has applied to the Secretary of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania, for two (2) acres of unimproved land in Harmony Township, Forest County, Pennsylvania, bounded on the North by land of Whit, formerly Jones, on the East by McNair, formerly Allender; on the South by John Copeland, and on the West by land of John Rynd, formerly Ira Copeland. WM. H. FOGLE, July 17, 1888.

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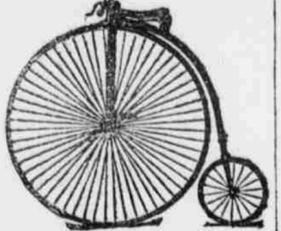
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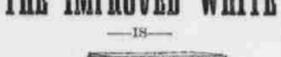
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TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 29, 1888

Table with columns for Westward, Northward, and Southward routes, listing stations and times.

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Table with columns for Northward and Southward routes, listing stations and times.

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This Company is prepared to offer the most liberal inducements to manufacturers who will locate their works in Tallapoosa. They will donate land, railroad front for plants, and other valuable considerations; raw material and cheap labor are abundant, and a home market assured. The South is becoming the great manufacturing center of the Union, and Northern manufacturers thinking of change of location will find it to their advantage to communicate with this Company.

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It is the most desirable section for settlers and investors in the United States to-day. Fortunes are being made rapidly by the advance in real estate and land contracts, and we have as yet seen but the beginning of an era of wonderful prosperity in this but partially developed, though greatly favored, section. In climate it is the Italy of America, in healthfulness it is the Eden of the earth, and its fertility of soil, abundance of stock, and diversified products, and in growing prosperity and progressiveness, no section of the country can equal it.

Profitable Investments. Eagerly Desired Dividends.

We would call the special attention of either large or small investors, who have been accustomed to small rates of interest, to the advantages of Tallapoosa as a place of profitable and absolutely safe investment. Real estate and stocks in Tallapoosa are rapidly advancing, and investments can be made here to-day that are sure to double and quadruple before the close of the present year. Investments made in real estate in a rapidly growing and prosperous manufacturing city are sure to return handsome profits to the investor, and are absolutely safe investments. We have yet to know of a single instance of loss of investment made here, that has not returned large dividends to the investor. As the city is but just in its infancy, real estate is selling at

Enormous Advances in Real Estate.

The recent advance of real estate in Tallapoosa in the last six months would seem like a fairy tale to those not familiar with the rapid growth of cities in this rich mineral belt of the New South.

Col. Geo. W. Adair, President Tallapoosa Land, Mining & Ran'g Co., Tallapoosa, Ga.