

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL. PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN H. HARRISON, of Indiana. VICE PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON, of New York. STATE. Judge of the Supreme Court, JAMES T. MITCHELL, Philadelphia. Auditor General, THOMAS McCAMANT, Blair County. COUNTY. Assembly, CHARLES A. RANDALL. District Attorney, P. M. CLARK.

Republican County Committee Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Republican County Committee at the office of the Chairman, Tionesta Boro., on Thursday, August 16, 1888, at 1 o'clock P. M., to make arrangements for reception of Banner to be presented by the Republican State Committee, on September 12, 1888, and the transaction of other business. A full attendance is requested.

Following is a list of the members of the Committee with their assistants: Tionesta Boro.—J. C. Scowden; Assistant, J. H. Foner. Kingsley, Newtown—John R. Os-good. Kingsley, Whig Hill—R. Z. Gillespie.

Kingsley, Star—W. B. Heath. Harmony, Allender—Capt. J. Zahniser. Harmony, Fagundus—J. A. Peterson.

Harmony, West Hickory—F. A. Wheeler; Asst. W. C. Allen. Howe, Brookston—Chas. Lindsey; Asst. A. P. Anderson, Frank Nash.

Howe, Gusher—Capt. J. J. Haight. Howe, Balltown—J. W. Solley. Barsett, Clarington—Frank Williams; Asst. Eli Kubus.

Barnett, Redclyffe—Joseph Hall. Jenks, Marienville—J. W. Morrison; Asst. Daniel Moriarty, P. V. Merciliotti.

Jenks, Byrom—Ed. Klabbatz. Jenks, Gilfoyle—W. S. Davis. Hickory—H. W. Ledebur; Asst. Jonathan Albaugh.

GEO. W. SAWYER, Chairman. C. M. AGNEW, Secretary.

PERHAPS the Democratic organs want General Harrison to quit talking so that Mr. Cleveland can get his letter of acceptance before the country with some chance that it will be read.

On the whole, Mr. Cleveland may as well put off his letter of acceptance until after the election, when there will be nothing left for him to accept but defeat. He can thus save himself a great lot of trouble.

HUGH M. BROOKS, alias Maxwell, the murderer of his friend Arthur Preller, three years ago, was hanged in St. Louis on Friday last. At the same time, and from the same scaffold, Henry Landgraf, another murderer, was hanged.

We are informed by a number of Democratic newspapers in this State that Chairman Kiser has now got the Republican party on the run. If this is really so Chairman Kiser had better get the Democratic party out of the way as soon as possible. It might be run over in the rush.

HAD Grover Cleveland been defeated, four years ago, and returned from a foreign trip as Blaine did a few days ago, would he have been received in the same manner? And the wild wind dwindled to a whisper low and sighed for pity as it answered: "Not much, Mary Ann."—Blissard.

THE President Thursday signed acts for public buildings at Brownsville, Tex.; Ottumwa, Iowa, and Statesville, N. C. Not one of these towns was one-half as large at the time of the last census as Allentown, whose bill was vetoed some time ago because Congressman Sowden refused to be whipped into support of the Mills bill. Brownsville and Statesville together, in fact, are not one-half the size of Allentown, but they are in districts whose congressmen are obedient to the commands of the President.

MR. BLAINE puts a large truth in small compass when he says that the "rages of the American laborer can not be reduced except with the consent and vote of the American laborer himself." If, as the result of his vote, the tariff is reduced, and the importation of foreign-made goods is largely increased, he will have himself to thank when the alternative is forced upon his employer either to reduce wages so as to meet the competitor of these cheaper-made goods or to give up the fight, close up his shop and turn his employees adrift.

Mr. Blaine's Great Welcome.

The great welcome accorded Mr. Blaine upon his arrival home took place in New York on Friday last. The time had been set for Thursday, and thousands had gathered and arranged for a monster parade on that evening, but a day's delay in the arrival of the ship, City of New York, interfered to some extent with the program. The parade took place, however, and was the greatest ever accorded an American citizen. But the great demonstration occurred when Mr. Blaine was met in the bay and escorted to the Fifth Avenue hotel, from which point he reviewed the great procession, and received thousands of friends. The address of welcome was short, but earnest and most wholesome, in response to which Mr. Blaine sounded the key-note of the campaign in the following language, so characteristic of the great statesman:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Republican Club and Fellow-citizens: To enable you to appreciate this welcome each and every one of you should be absent from home and country for the long period of fourteen months. I am sure you can have little conception of the great gratification of that instant when I saw the shores of the great Republic. I can not tell you how deeply grateful I am to be remembered in this manner by you and these assembled gentlemen. It is a scene I shall never forget. It is an occasion which I assure you I appreciate from the depth of my heart. It is shadowed only by the sad event which greeted us as the first piece of American news we heard—the death of General Sheridan, a man who was above party and stood for the union of the states. [Shouts of "Good!"] With that exception my arrival upon my native shore was unattended by anything but joy and happiness.

The campaign on which you are about to enter should be prefaced, if possible, by every voter in the United States seeing what I have seen ["good, good,"] and hearing what I have heard during the last year. [Applause.] The progress of the campaign in the United States is viewed from the European standpoint with an interest as profound as it is in the United States. It is the opportunity of England. It is the long wished for, the long-looked-for occasion upon which the cheaper labor and the cheaper fabrics of the Old World expect to invade the New and lower the wages of American workmen to the European standard. [Great applause.] It is not a contest of capital against capital; it is not a contest of partisan against partisan. It is much higher than either of these. It transcends all party motive. [Applause.] Whether the great mass of American citizens who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow shall be seriously reduced in their emoluments from day to day. [Applause.] That is the whole pith and moment of this question. Anything that diverts the question from that single point is a weakening of the campaign. [Applause and cries of "that's good."] I say here as I hope to say with much more elaboration—[loud cheering and cries of "that's what we want!"]—I say here that the wages of the American laborer can not be reduced except with the consent and the votes of the American laborer himself. The appeal lies to him. It comes to his door and asks him whether with the great power of the franchise and the great majority he possesses in his own hands he is willing for himself and his associates, his children and his children's children to take that fatal step, at the bidding of an American congress and an American president who are governed by that element which sought to destroy this nation. But, gentlemen, it is not a time for a political speech. My heart is too full to enter at this time on lengthened argument. In this moment of welcome and joy—getting home to old scenes and old friends—I must be allowed to enjoy the pleasant emotions of the occasion. I can only add my fervent thanks to each and every member of the club and to all my friends for the generous and joyous welcome they have extended to me in the harbor of New York.

At the evening meeting Mr. Blaine delivered a somewhat lengthier address, which was thoroughly interspersed with vociferous applause. Mr. Blaine will take a leading part in the campaign of his own State, and after the election in September, he will give the National ticket the benefit of his wonderful powers.

THE Chairman of the Democratic State Committee is out ringing an alarm bell and asking for money to buy the electoral vote of Pennsylvania for Cleveland and Free Trade. The millionaire members of the Democratic Executive Committee seem to be keeping out of hearing, however.

—Every Republican should register at once.

GENERAL BUTLER gives his reason for opposing free wool as follows: "I oppose free wool now, because if we admit it to the free list we can't keep our granger friends next year from taking off the tariff on the manufactured goods. Our tariff system has been carefully adjusted by long effort and the greatest care. We can't afford to pull any of the props from under it."

THE Republican State Committee met at Philadelphia, on Wednesday, and placed Thomas McCamant in nomination for Auditor General, by acclamation. The meeting was one of the largest attended of any held for years, and its work was very harmonious and satisfactory. Mr. McCamant is now holding the office under appointment by Governor Beaver, taking the place of the late Col. Norris. He has for many years been the Chief Clerk of the Department, and no man in the State is better fitted for the place than he.

THE Republican State Committee, which is about to present handsome banners to Forest and Crawford counties for polling the largest per cent. of their Republican vote last year, will offer a similar inducement this year. The offer will be so made that the prize will be within reach of any county, whether the Republicans are in a minority or a majority, and regardless of the size of the county. It is not for the largest vote, but for the largest per cent. of gain. Forest, which secured one of the prizes offered last year, is one of the smallest counties in the State, but that did not preclude its success. The year before Juniata, another comparatively small county, stood at the head of the list. It is likely that many counties will this year cast a Republican vote in excess of that given Blaine four years ago, and that the prize banner will be given to that county which shows the largest per cent. of gain on the Republican vote of 1884. While the committee has not yet made its offer formally, the Republicans of the several counties should be prepared to contest for the prize. This is the time to get ready.—Phila. Press.

NO MAN can be the champion of a pole cat without bearing the odor of his principal. Senator Voorhees, in a speech at Terre Haute, last Saturday night, attacked Gen. Harrison for the part he took as attorney for Blaine in a libel suit against the editor of an Indiana newspaper. So great is the hatred of the democratic leaders toward Blaine, that in an attempt to cast reproach on him they would expose again to public gaze the foul private life of Cleveland though no public man so much needs the veil of charity and forgetfulness as he. Gen. Harrison, from his cradle to mature manhood, has led a pure and blameless life, and though he compares with Cleveland as an eagle does with a carrion crow, the Republicans have been content to leave personalities out of the campaign; but Senator Voorhees and the other Democratic managers must know that the supporters of Harrison will not shrink from an unpleasant duty forced on them. Cleveland's wife is not the candidate, neither Maria or Frances, and he cannot hide behind her. Petitioners failed to save another distinguished Democrat, and history will repeat itself if Grover's fool friends make it necessary.—Meadville Gazette.

THE Chicago Tribune, notwithstanding its support of General Harrison, has been heretofore an advocate of free trade, and just now, with other annoyances, it is in trouble because the charge is made that it has received support from the Cobden Club of England. It is foolish for it to get into a pet over so small a matter as this, in this hot weather. That the free trade papers on this side of the water have been paid for their support of "tariff reform"; that free trade Congressmen have received contributions towards their election expenses from the Cobden Club, and that lecturers and political economists of the David A. Wells stripe have been compensated for their advocacy of doctrines injurious to the interests of their own land, there is abundant evidence. Englishmen have confessed that they make contributions toward political campaigns in the United States, and contributions for the dissemination of the Cobden school of literature. Why then make a fuss about it? The American newspapers that do this sort of dirty work for the English ought to be paid for it. They ought not to work for the destruction of their own neighbors' interest without receiving a quid pro quo. Let the Tribune stand up to the rack and tell the truth about it. It is not the first time, nor the only time, that English gold has corrupted an American. That sort of game was played at West Point as early as the revolutionary war.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

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