

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.

An Important Matter.

It should not be forgotten that Thursday, September 6th, is the last day for the registration of voters. Every person who intends to vote should see that his name is on the registry list, and the best way to attend to the matter is to do it personally. Young members of the party should be particular to see that they have not been missed. County Committees and Vigilance Committees should look up all Republicans and see that they are registered. Do not neglect to attend to this matter promptly.

Republican Mail Matter Delayed.

Hardly a day passes that we do not receive complaints of the non-receipt of the Bulletin or others of our documents. The following will, perhaps, throw some light on the matter. It is a letter written to the House of Congress:

We, the clerks of the Third Division, paper department, would respectfully call your attention to the way in which the business is managed in the New York post office. After working the men on an average of one-half per day overtime since last November, the clerks are still unable to compete with the work. There are now over 70 sacks of Tribunes (since last Tuesday), 20 sacks of the Mail and Express, 20 sacks of the Press, 40 of the Irish World, and about 50 sacks of the Voice, a few bags of Graphics; also lots of the Tariff League pamphlets, besides any amount of third and fourth class matter lying at the New York State table, some of which has been at this table for over two weeks. At the West table matter for the Territories is stacked away during the week and left until Sunday to be worked.

A Tribune reporter went to the headquarters, where Assistant Postmaster Gaylor said that on account of the immense amount of stuff which the political committee were sending out, the force of the State table was insufficient to dispose of it and it was left over in order to attend to first class and second class matter. He said that complaints had been received and that the stuff would be "worked off" as soon as possible. When the reporter was conducted by a clerk through the mailing rooms he found a pile of "sample copy" Tribunes at the New York table nearly as high as his head, but not one Democratic paper that had been delayed.—New York Tariff League Bulletin.

JUDGE THURMAN'S assertion in his Port Huron speech that, measured by the purchasing power of money, European laborers are as well paid as those of America, is an affront to the intelligence of every American workingman. If it is true, why is it that the laborers of Europe are constantly emigrating to America? If Judge Thurman believes what he says—and we do him the justice to doubt it—he stands alone in his belief and against facts of which nothing but his age excuses his ignorance.

The impression which Representative McKinley's Protectionist speech has produced in Georgia shows that Senator Colquitt and the other Bourbons had good reason for opposing the invitation to him. The brilliant Ohio statesman's utterances have torn the Free Trade scales from the eyes of the Georgians and enabled them to see the Protective system in its truth and splendor.

The loss caused to the country by the menace of the Mills bill it is impossible to compute, but many mills shut down and manufacturing enterprises at a stand-still attest its pernicious activity in unsettling trade. When the returns come in announcing the election of Harrison and Morton, the country will have a sigh of relief.—Conn. Gazette.

GROVER CLEVELAND is beaten. Let Republicans see to it that he stays beaten.

Cleveland's "Change of Base."

President Cleveland has gone back in the message he sent Congress yesterday at a bound, we might say a somersault, to the stand on the Fisheries question taken by Secretary Manning, which both parties in Congress and a part of the Administration held until Mr. Manning retired, and which is and was the only sound national position. For nearly two years after taking up the question all Secretary Bayard's correspondence was based on the interpretation of our treaty rights to which President Cleveland now returns, and the inevitable corollary of all the early Bayard-Phelps despatches was the action which President Cleveland now urges on Congress.

Smitten with judicial blindness, Secretary Bayard went into the Washington conference last December. In it he abandoned his own position, rejected his own logic, set his own words and accepted a treaty in which he gave up what we have always claimed in the intervals when we enjoyed freedom of action under the treaty of 1818, unhampered by unwise and unnecessary supplementary negotiations and treaties. The Administration was followed in this surrender by the votes of all the Democratic senators. We do not envy the position in which they are left as they see the President going back to the position they once held and left for his sake. We do not envy the plight of President Cleveland's newspaper supporters, who, having praised the treaty as the sum of diplomatic wisdom, hear now from the President that the right course and the course he proposes to follow is the one which Republican senators have supported and upon which they have acted in rejecting the treaty. Perhaps President Cleveland did right in dissembling his policy, but it is fair, is it just, to kick these faithful supporters down the stairs Democratic senators have climbed in humiliation, abandoning the policy they had once loudly advocated?

But this President Cleveland must settle with them. It is enough to say now that in the midst of a campaign for re-election over whose effect on a candidate in the White House he eloquently enlarged four years ago, President Cleveland turns his back on the policy of his Administration; accepts, with a few natural tears and a few weak pleas, the condemnation passed upon the Bayard-Chamberlain treaty and adopts the plan, the policy and the practice upon which the Republican party has long insisted. It was possible two years ago, when Canada refused to let our fish go in bond over her territory, to refuse her the like privilege with dignity, without heat and without bluster or bravado. We hold all the cards of the game. We need to make no boasts and assert no purpose of compelling the consent of Canada. We can let time, the icy logic of a Canadian Winter sealing the St. Lawrence and the inviolable argument of advantageous boundaries and open ports do their work.

But it is misfortune of a weak, an uncertain and a vacillating policy that it does not comport with dignity or consort with the seemly and decent exercise of great power. "Great empire and little minds do ill agree." The course which lay clear two years ago is now clouded over with the pale cast of Secretary Bayard's irresolution. The work, which was easy then, has been made difficult by the negotiation of the rejected treaty. No man can read the extraordinary message in which President Cleveland reverses the policy of the Administration without seeing this. It is a painful position for an American president to occupy; but, regret it as we may, it is the only course open to President Cleveland unless he was to face through the rest of the campaign the merited charge of supine indifference to American rights in which he was already involved and to which he now confesses judgment. The House Committee on Foreign Affairs made haste yesterday to aid Mr. Cleveland in the most rapid "change of base" known in our diplomacy. The manœuvre has its past connection with Democratic presidential candidates. It meant defeat then. It means defeat now.—Phila. Press.

THE question now seems to be: Does Grover really mean business in his fishing sentiments, or is he merely trying to "cod" the country for political purposes?—Blissard.

CLEVELAND has been forced to recommend to Congress just what the Republicans have been asking for—that there be retaliation on the Canadians for their course in the fisheries matter.

HERE is what Roger Q. Mills said only a little while ago: "I desire Free Trade and I will not help to perfect any law that stands in the way of Free Trade." This same Mr. Mills is now insisting that the bill bearing his name is a Protectionist measure!

COLONEL DAN LAMONT has again declared his intention of leaving Washington on the 1st of January and taking up his residence in New York. That is fully two months earlier than we had expected to see him go.

THE Republicans of New Jersey will have reason to rejoice if Free Trader Mills executes his threat of making campaign speeches in that state. Wherever the tariff smasher speaks there will be the great Republican gains.

THE Butler Citizen has gathered the names of 207 veterans of the campaign of 1840, who voted for William Henry Harrison, and who will vote for his grandson this fall. This is an unusually large number for one county to furnish.

THE enterprising Frank Hurd has begun his job of converting the Minnesota farmers to Free Trade, but so far the results are discouraging. Preaching Free Trade in a state like Minnesota, whose greatest need is diversified industries, is too much like asking the people up there not to engage in manufacturing.

THE Democrats in Congress are indignant at the exposure of the bargain they made with J. Milton Turner, ex-Minister of Liberia, the colored man who got up the recent Indianapolis colored convention. The bargain was the passage by Congress of a bill appropriating \$75,000 for the negro section of the Cherokee Indians, as compensation for their share of the lands taken from the tribe several years ago. J. Milton Turner is the agent of those negro Cherokees, and is to receive twenty per cent. of the amount appropriated. This scheme was worked very slyly, the men who made the disgraceful bargain having gotten Representative O'Neill, the labor-Democratic member from St. Louis, to introduce the bill. But now that the deal has been exposed, J. Milton Turner will probably have to look elsewhere for his pay for getting up the Indianapolis convention.—McKean Miner.

WHEN the Democratic party went out of power in the Government, after forty years of uninterrupted control, whisky was 30 cents a gallon, and from 3 to 5 cents a drink, while cotton prints were from 25 to 35 cents a yard. There is no need of hunting up any records to prove this, because there are thousands of men and women all over the country who know it of their own knowledge. Under the control of the Republican party the price of whisky has gone up from \$1 to \$6 a gallon and from 10 to 20 cents a drink, while the price of cotton prints has come down to from 3 to 6 cents a yard. There never was a day in the whole long period of Democratic rule when the price of a day's work would buy as much raiment or as little rum as now, and in spite of all the shallow free trade babble the whole world knows that this is the fact and that the credit is due to the Republican party that it is so. And yet there are Democratic organs that have the cheek to charge that the Republican is the "cheap whisky and dear clothes" party.—Brookville Republican.

Confirmation Notice. Notice is hereby given that the following account has been filed in my office and will be presented at the next term of Court for Confirmation. First and final account of Mary Catlin, now Mary Tobey, administratrix of estate of Judson Catlin, late of Kingsley township, Forest county, Pa., deceased. CALVIN M. ARNER, Clerk of Orphans' Court of Forest Co., Tionesta, Pa., July 29, 1888.

TRIAL LIST. List of causes set down for trial in the Court of Common Pleas of Forest County, on the Third Monday of September, 1888: 1. Mary R. Fox et al. vs. Geo. J. Lucy et al., No. 43 September Term, 1888. 2. Maple Creek Lumber Co. vs. Barnett Township, No. 48 September Term, 1887. 3. G. S. Chadman vs. J. M. Kepler, No. 1 May Term, 1888. 4. Hickory Farm Oil Co. vs. W. N. Y. & P. R. R. Co., No. 71 May Term, 1888. 5. Peter Ludel vs. Hickory Township, No. 35 September Term, 1888. 6. C. A. Hill vs. Tionesta Township, No. 43 September Term, 1888. Attest, CALVIN M. ARNER, Prothonotary. Tionesta, Pa., August 29, 1888.

PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, The Hon. W. D. Brown, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions in and for the county of Forest, has issued his precept for holding a Court of Common Pleas Quarter Sessions, &c., at Tionesta, for the County of Forest, to commence on the Third Monday of September, 1888, and by the said precept, being the 17th day of Sept., 1888. Notice is therefore given to the Coroner, Justice of the Peace and Constables of said county, that they be then and there in their proper persons at ten o'clock A. M., of said day with their records, inquisitions, examination, and other remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertain to be done, and to those who are bound in recognizance to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Forest County, that they may be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Given under my hand and seal this 29th day of August, A. D. 1888. GEO. W. SAWYER, [L.S.] Sheriff.

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Table with columns for Time Table in Effect May 20, 1888, Westward Pittsburgh Division, Eastward Pittsburgh Division, and various train routes and times.

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