

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE. Governor, DANIEL H. HASTINGS. Lieut. Governor, WALTER LYON. Auditor General, AMOS H. MYLIN. Secretary of Internal Affairs, JAMES W. LATTA. Congress-at-Large, GALUSHA A. GROW, GEORGE F. HUFF. COUNTY. Congress, W. C. ARNOLD, of Clearfield County. State Senate, JOHN F. CRAIG, of Clarion County. Assembly, J. E. WENK, Associate Judge, J. A. NASH. District Attorney, P. M. CLARK. Coroner, J. W. MORROW.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY and William L. Wilson are both winning golden opinions these days. The only difference being that McKinley's are in the United States, while Wilson's are in England.

That's a happy witticism which the New York Press gets off in relation to the fight against the Tammany tiger: "When women join Dr. Parkhurst the question for every chivalrous voter shall be: 'The Lady or the Tiger?'" - Ex.

CLEVELAND is going into Wilson's district in West Virginia ostensibly to hunt deer, but really to hunt votes for Wilson. The situation in that district must be very desperate when the President of the United States is summoned to the rescue. Wilson will be caught in the avalanche in November, and Cleveland cannot save him.

4,000,000 feet of Canadian lumber, the first consignment to come in free under the new tariff act, is being unloaded at Bay City, Michigan. The price at which it is being sold is less than that paid for American lumber, and as a natural consequence the wages of American lumbermen will have to come down. Every Republican orator in the lumber states, which voted for Cleveland and free trade, predicted this result, but they were not believed. The prediction is being fulfilled.

It would not be surprising if Judge Denny, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Ashland, Kentucky, district, were elected. The Breckinridge people are very sore on Owens, the Democratic candidate, and are after revenge, and Judge Denny is not pouring oil on their wounds by any means. On the contrary, he is putting pepper on the sores and rubbing it in. The only questionable feature of Denny's speeches is his tributes to Breckinridge. If he cannot get votes except by praising up the hoary-headed old scamp, he had better get off the stump and decide to remain at home. Breckinridge is a mighty poor lever to help elevate anybody to office.

The little town elections held in Connecticut last week resulted in the same way that every election held in the North this year has. The Republican gains were enormous, old Democratic strongholds going Republican and Republican strongholds giving majorities that have not been equaled since the war. It is simply ridiculous to try and claim that these results were due to local causes, as some Democratic organs are doing. They are demonstrations that the same causes are at work in Connecticut as everywhere else—causes that are bringing such overwhelming defeats to the Democratic party that American political history will be searched in vain for their parallel.—Phila. Press.

THE Georgia election returns are studied with dismay at the headquarters of the Democracy at Washington. A loss of from 40,000 to 45,000 of plurality from the previous election can only mean deep dissatisfaction on the part of numerous voters with the Congressional conduct of the party to which they naturally belong. The change in the vote is quite as large as that shown in the Grow election in this State last winter, but it is far more significant. The people of Georgia evidently have no taste for the assault on the industrial system of the United States, in which their commonwealth has so auspiciously commenced to assume an important role. Georgia has fine resources, above and below the surface

of her area, and less than 2,000,000 of inhabitants. If she were developed as Pennsylvania is, she would harbor at least four times as many people, and land values would range correspondingly. This is what the intelligent people of Georgia feel, and their vote is a reproof, and more than a reproof, a condemnation of the legislation imposed upon them by Congress a few months ago.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Ex-Governor Curtin Dead.

Ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin, Pennsylvania's great war Governor, died at his home at Bellefonte, at 5 o'clock last Sabbath morning, of old age, combined with nervous trouble. Mr. Curtin had been in feeble health for some weeks, but his condition had been serious only since last Thursday. He was in the 80th year of his age.

In 1860 Mr. Curtin was the Republican candidate for Governor. The Democrats, though divided in National politics, were united in Pennsylvania, but Mr. Curtin was elected by a majority of 32,000. He responded promptly to the first call for troops, and when General Patterson, who was in command in Pennsylvania, asked for 25,000 more troops, they were immediately furnished.

General Patterson's requisition was afterward revoked by the secretary of war on the ground that the troops were not needed, but Governor Curtin, instead of disbanding them, obtained authority from the legislature to equip them at the State's expense and hold them subject to the call of the national government. This body of men became known as the "Pennsylvania Reserves" and was accepted by the authorities at Washington a few weeks later.

Governor Curtin was untiring in his efforts for the comfort of the soldiers, answering carefully the numerous letters sent him from the field, and originated the system of care and instructions for the children of those slain in the battle, making them the wards of the State. He thus became known in the ranks as the "soldiers' friend."

He was re-elected Governor in 1863. Afterward he was sent by President Grant as Minister to Russia, and was three times elected to Congress from his district, having been supported by the Democrats, with which party he had affiliated since the Greeley campaign. The funeral will be held to-day, and will be conducted with military honors.

Wool Men Disheartened.

The New York World is employing all of its lying arts to show that the price of domestic wool has increased and that of foreign has decreased. In a late issue it gleefully shouted that "price of foreign wools has declined about forty per cent., while the prices of domestic wools have advanced about ten per cent. during the last two months," and then it taunts the wool growers, who are heavy losers, as follows:

"The result thus far is in exact accord with the Democratic claim and directly contrary to the predictions of the Wool Growers' National Association. The Ohio prophets met again a few days ago and passed some direful resolutions, which, as they are based upon theories and are contrary to the facts now demonstrated, will have no weight with the voters this fall. After having deceived him so often, protectionists ought to be ashamed to look an honest sheep in the face."

Let us see whether the resolutions referred to as direful were based upon theories. It stands to reason that when a native wool grower cannot compete with the foreign grower, the latter's product being sold in this country at a less price than the native grower can sell and make a profit, the native grower is going to quit the business, sell his sheep and turn his attention to something else. Well, that is just what the Western farmers are doing. Here is an extract from the Cincinnati Tribune that proves very plainly that the Ohio men are confronted by a condition and not a theory, and that they have met it in the only way left for them:

"Within one year after the incoming of the Cleveland administration, the number of sheep in Licking county has been reduced more than 10,000. Now the farmers are selling their wool-bearers as fast as they can get rid of them and at whatever price they will bring. The finest merinoes are selling at 65 cents to \$1 a head. One can buy for a dollar apiece more fine sheep than he can drive away. Just the other day there was a sale of sheep on a farm near Patsaskala. The stock was auctioned off in lots of a dozen each. The bidding started with an offer of six cents a dozen. It ended at \$4.50 a dozen, and the sheep sold at that."

Just think of it! Fine merino sheep at one dollar a head and ordinary sheep at \$4.50 a dozen. What for? To grow wool? No, for mutton. Wool growing under a free trade, free wool, Cleveland administration does not pay. It cannot pay, and the only thing left for the grower is to go out of the business and sell his sheep for mutton. The shambles succeed the shears.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

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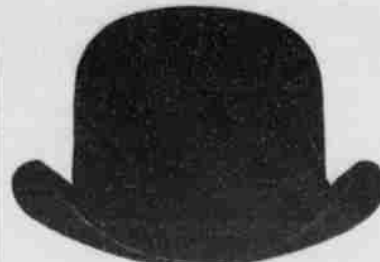
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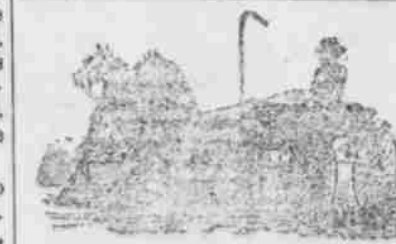
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