

B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Republican National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. JAS. A. GARFIELD, OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, OF NEW YORK.

Republican Electors.

- Edwin N. Benson, Charles B. Forney, Henry W. Oliver, Jr., Nathan C. Elmore, John L. Lawson, Andrew Stout, Elias H. Fildes, Geo. M. Read, H. M. Stanton, Geo. B. Westling, James Dobson, Michael Schall, George Dell, Walter W. Ames, David F. Houston, John C. Casper, Morgan B. Will, A. E. W. Painter, Henry S. Eckert, Thomas McKenna, John M. Stehman, Isaac S. Moore, James T. Waffelt, Edgar Pinchot, John Mitchell, Conrad F. Shindel, C. W. Gillilan.

Republican State Ticket.

SUPREME JUDGE, HENRY GREEN, OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

AUDITOR GENERAL, JOHN A. LEMON, OF BLAIR COUNTY.

Republican County Ticket.

CONGRESS, Hon. HORATIO G. FISHER, OF HUNTINGDON COUNTY.

STATE SENATE, CHARLES H. SMILEY, OF PERRY COUNTY.

ASSEMBLY, WILLIAM C. POMEROY, OF PORT HURON.

COUNTY SURVEYOR, WILLIAM H. GRONINGER, OF MILFORD.

ALL the Greenback candidates for Congress in Indiana were defeated.

GENERAL HANCOCK is credited with having said that the tariff question is a local question. It is possible that the Democracy can make such a mistake as that!

In the large towns of Ohio and Indiana, where manufacturing people are assembled, the Republican vote is large. They have learned that the English Cobden Club and the Democratic party are working for the same end, namely, that of free trade. Vote for Fisher.

GENERAL HANCOCK will have to be stopped in his writing of letters, or the Cincinnati platform, on which he stands, will have to be reconstructed. He writes one thing, and the platform says another thing. What a spectacle!

The principles of the Republican party are broad; they embrace the common rights of every man. Not so with the principles of the Democratic party, or the principles of the leaders of the Democratic party. Their principles are narrow. They believe that the common rights should not be extended to all men. Vote for Fisher.

HANCOCK has not replied to what Grant said about his rule in Louisiana, or to his answer, when it comes, as contradictory of the record as his letter on Southern claims, and as his late letter on the tariff is contradictory of the tariff plank of the Democratic platform, he had better never answer. All of Hancock's letters so far have been contradictory of plain Democratic record.

Democratic leaders are trying to keep their party from sinking in the sinking ship of Democracy in droves, by telling them that the election in Indiana was local only. Strange story to tell to people who know that the election was for a Governor, for Congressmen, and for a Legislature, and that the Legislature will elect a United States Senator. The new Senator will be a Republican. Quare local election that!

The Greenbacks professed to be the champions of the labor interest, and yet, now, in this district, a conference hands them, body, breeches and all, over to the Democracy, which, if it gets into power, will so remodel the revenue or tariff laws of this country that the manufacturing establishments, or the greater portion of them, will be compelled to close their doors or reduce the wages of the men, or to pay in their work to the wages paid by European manufacturers. Vote for Fisher.

GENERAL HANCOCK has been most unfortunate in the letters that he has written. His first letter since the Cincinnati platform, and an acceptance of the candidacy for the Presidency, and if the General had not written another letter after that, he would stand better before the country now. He wrote a letter since, on the question of claims, and said that no one wants to have Southern claims paid, when the fact is of world wide knowledge that millions of dollars of Southern claims are now on file in the archives of Congress. That was too great a blunder for a Presidential candidate to make. He has written a letter on the tariff. He says it is a local question. That is another blunder, which is as great as the blunder on the question of claims, for the question of tariff is a question for Congress to adjust, and is for that reason, as well as for other reasons, a National question. He has written a letter trying to make it appear that he is in favor of a tariff for protection, but when he wrote that he indirectly denied his letter of acceptance, for in that he pledged himself to the Cincinnati platform, and that is opposed to a protective tariff. Hancock may be a superb looking soldier, and a good fighter, but his letters are sad commentaries on his acquaintance with the records of his country, and the records of his party. The general who will write an endorsement of a policy as expressed in his party platform, and shortly afterwards write that he favors something else, is not the quality of man to put into the Presidential chair.

Republican Meeting at Van Wert.

The Garfield and Arthur Club of Walker township met in Van Wert, Ohio, on last Thursday evening, with President W. H. Moore in the chair and Secretary A. Oberholzer at the desk. Jeremiah Lyons was introduced by the chairman, and said in substance:

Mr. President and fellow-citizens: The people of this country are once more in the midst of a Presidential campaign. It has been said that these elections come too frequently, but I think not. When properly conducted they are great educators of the people. The mind of the public is brought to bear on the theory of government. The questions of issues are discussed, and the attention of society is thereby directed to the affairs of government. The attention of the public mind should be directed frequently to the affairs of government. Government is for the whole people, and without a careful survey of the policy and acts of the two parties that usually claim the suffrage of the people there can be no intelligent conclusion reached. The professions of candidates are conflicting. It will not do to stand to the back of a blind party zeal, to stand to the back of a blind party zeal, and then, if it may be, to the right kind of men they should be supported. But men may honestly differ as to policy. One man may look at a question in this way, whilst another man may view it in an entirely different light. One man believes in a protective policy, another believes in a revenue policy. The tariff is the question in this campaign. It is a great and important question. The question of a high tariff or low tariff has at different periods in the past been before the country, and on every occasion, or during the period when a protective tariff prevailed times were good, and the country prospered. In 1824 the tariff laws were repealed, and a panic prevailed. The tariff was restored in 1832, and times immediately revived. That tariff was repealed, and again a panic followed. The tariff was restored in 1842, and the Democracy carried the election for Polk by professions of friendship for the tariff of 1842; but once they were fully inaugurated they repealed the tariff laws. The Republicans came into power, and the present tariff is the result of Congressional action since 1861. So far they have been able to resist the efforts of the Democracy to repeal the laws in question. All Pennsylvania will be affected by a repeal of the tariff laws. We in Pennsylvania are producers, and if we are brought into competition with European labor, millions of dollars of capital that is invested in manufacturing establishments will be lost, and business will be so disturbed that the change will seem like a general ruin. That is what is at stake. The Republican party maintains that the tariff is not too high. It is too low for the American manufacturer, and creates a market for the farm products. It is to the interest of all to insist that the tariff be maintained. The South wants a reduction of the tariff. The Democratic party is in favor of a repeal of the tariff law. The Cincinnati platform is in favor of a tariff for revenue only, and if you take the Constitution of the Confederate Government you will discover that the tariff clause in the Democratic platform and the tariff clause of the Rebel government are alike, in that they both oppose legislation to promote or foster any branch of industry. It is a general influence against the free trade clause in the Cincinnati platform. The same men that managed the Confederacy of the South managed the Cincinnati Convention, and if the Democracy are elected to a controlling position in the government, we may look for the same troubles that took place in 1860. The same men confront us as in 1860. They are as arrogant, as grasping as ever. The South sent 106 of a delegation to Congress, and all are Democrats excepting one or two. The North sends 41 Democrats to Congress. How will it control the 103? That is the way the case stands now. If such a state of affairs is to be made worse by electing a Democratic President, who can stand up against their legislation? Can the 41 Democrats of the North stem the tide, even if they should express a willingness to do so. The Caucus rules the Democracy, and the Southern brigadiers rule the caucus. Senator Bayard could not stem the current against caucus rule. Their caucus is held in secret; no one knows what they do. Is it safe to give the control of affairs to such men? The 106 were all rebels, excepting about one dozen. Hancock was a valiant soldier, but what will Hancock be in the hands of such men. He cannot be stronger than his party. If he should attempt to frustrate their designs, they will shorten their term of office, as they attempted to do with Hayes. Take the Senate. Its business is controlled by committees; there are twenty-eight committees. The South is fifteen of the chairmanships—just the controlling power they had in 1860, excepting that they have not the President. They threatened secession in case of the election of Abraham Lincoln, and now they threaten to control the government. They are international; they do not permit a discussion of the questions at issue in the campaign; they ignore a free election and a fair count, while the free North secures all such privileges to them and their friends. The Greenbacks thought to try it among them, but they were driven out. It is the duty of the intelligent North to prevent their election. If elected, they will get what they fought for in 1861; they will get it through legislation from Congress. The brigadiers could not be kept from ruling; Blackburn and Toombs boldly proclaim it that they will rule. Their claims are on the Congressional calendar, and are championed by Hill and other such men. The Democracy of the North will have to submit; the Southern Democrats will outnumber the Northern Democrats two to one, and the latter will have to submit, or be routed out and get nothing. Why did they nominate Hancock? Because the Southern Democrats knew it would be useless to nominate one of their own number; they knew, too, how he had ruled in 1867, in their favor in Louisiana; how on certain occasions he told soldiers to take off the blue, as it was distasteful to him. As a soldier he did his duty. This country has soldiers who did their duty as well; made great sacrifices as he did; but home and family, and perhaps the latter in want, to serve their country. Hancock did no more. Against such a doubtful candidate the Republicans have placed in nomination General Garfield, a man of the highest excellence, a man who few can ever equal in point of ability and eminence. The men who put up \$29 can never approach to the character that he has at home, and among those who know him. No trifling charge can be made against him. So much for Garfield; but what of the party back of him? You know it is public record. But for it the Union of England would have been destroyed, and slavery would have been permanently established on the North American continent.

When the Confederate war was over it recurred the indebtedness that was incurred to put down the rebellion. It kept up the public credit under the most persistent efforts to crush it, and to-day the bonds of the Government sell everywhere in the money markets of the world.

It is useless to suppose that if a man is dishonest in his private, or home affairs, he will be honest if he is elected to office. If we measure the South by that standard what becomes of it? The South has been dishonest in two-thirds of her home transactions, in canals and railroads, having repudiated fully two-thirds of such obligations. Put them into possession of the General Government, and what wild schemes for the repudiation of the National obligations will they not start? They charged the panic of 1873 on the Republican party, when in truth it was the collapse from the inflation of the effort to break up the Union. Tilden renounced the gold standard of the currency, and they took up with him. They do not now talk much about retrenchment and reform. The Cobden Club is their right hand power now; it furnishes much of their corruption fund. With it as their ally for free trade, and Hancock as their candidate, they expect to win.

B. F. Schweier was introduced by the President of the club, and said in substance: Mr. President and fellow-citizens: One of the most romantic incidents found in the every day life of the founder of a great people is related in the Bible. You remember how it is related that a youth journeyed to the country of the East, and sought a wife, and a well, around which were three flocks of sheep, one flock of which was in charge of a young woman. It was the first meeting of Jacob and Rachel, one of the most important meetings that ever took place between man and woman. With them it was "love at first sight." When Rachel learned that the pleasant youth in her presence was her cousin she sent a speedy messenger to her father, who came, and escorted Jacob to his house. The youth tarried there one month, and then Laban said to Jacob, "I would like to have you stay with us," and they fell to bargaining as to what Jacob would like to have with his uncle. Said Jacob, "I would like to have Rachel to wife. They talked it over, and it was agreed that Jacob should work for Laban seven years for Rachel, and that was the first free labor contract that I have any knowledge of. It took place thirty-six hundred years ago. When the time came for the consummation of the marriage, some one reconstructed an old custom of law, that provided that the youngest daughter should not marry until she was twenty years of age. So Jacob, who was now a young man, and he loved her as he loved his own life, and he would like to have her now, and he fell to bargaining as to what Jacob would like to have with his uncle. Said Jacob, "I would like to have Rachel to wife. They talked it over, and it was agreed that Jacob should work for Laban seven years for Rachel, and that was the first free labor contract that I have any knowledge of. It took place thirty-six hundred years ago. 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