

B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES G. BLAINE, OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN A. LOGAN, OF ILLINOIS.

"The Cincinnati Celtic-American, the Irish-American organ of that neighborhood, hoists the Blaine and Logan ticket, and says its choice is made upon grounds which should decide every member of the Celtic race."

"The Rev. DeWitt Talmage says that he has no expectations that Cleveland will carry New York State—not even if all the Independents vote for him. The working people, who will vote for Blaine, he believes, will more than offset any possible Republican defection."

"In 1884 the sole question is that of the tariff, whether the Government should turn its back upon Protection and march towards Free Trade. This year the Democrats were for a tariff 'for revenue exclusively,' with a prelude of Protection. This prelude was played only in States like Pennsylvania, while the 'for revenue exclusively' was sounded in Free Trade States. The party was trying to deceive the people. It was like the school teacher out West, who assured the trustees of a school that he was ready to teach the shape of the earth 'round or flat, as the directors wanted.'"

The drought in Texas caused a large number of unmarketable cattle to be put on the market, and large shipments were made to Chicago last week, many of the cattle died while on the route in the cars, and so many died after they were landed at Chicago, that the State Veterinary surgeon was called and he with a committee of the Live Stock exchange examined a number of cattle that were slaughtered for the purpose of examination, and pronounced against all the five hundred Texas cattle there in the pens. The committee was divided as to the disease. Some said the disease was caused by drinking salt water, others said that it was Bloody Murrain. Several hundred of the cattle were killed.

The Vote in New York.

"There has been considerable arguing concerning the vote by which Cleveland carried New York as compared with votes before and since. The comparison will be found in these figures: 1880. Garfield, Republican.....555,544 Hancock, Democrat.....534,511 Garfield's plurality.....21,033 1882. Folger, Republican.....342,494 Cleveland, Democrat.....535,318 Cleveland's plurality.....192,824 1883. Carr, Republican.....446,108 Maynard, Democrat.....427,525 Carr's plurality.....18,583 It will be seen that Cleveland received only 807 votes more for Governor than Hancock received for President, when Garfield defeated Hancock by 21,033 votes. Garfield's vote beats Cleveland's 20,226. There is not much comfort in these figures upon the Democracy, when it is considered that a full vote will surely be polled this year."

The Lepers.

A San Francisco doctor, named O'Donnell, proposes to come east and exhibit a number of Chinese lepers. About the time the doctor gets on this side of the Rocky Mountains, into the states with his leprosy company, he will be put under arrest. Chinese immigration of healthy people is a severe infliction, but when it comes to passing round the leprosy people of China, as a show, or for whatever other purpose it is an infliction that should not be submitted to, longer than it will take to arrest and send the lepers back whence they came. There is no law under which the doctor can be sent back to China with the leprosy crowd that he has associated himself with as showman, but to China he should go.

The French pride themselves on their great desire to be a free people, and to accord to other people the same freedom that they ask for themselves. That they do not always practice what they preach, finds illustration in the refusal of the several city governments of France to permit the Catholics to indulge in a day of prayer, fast, and procession to stop the ravages of Cholera. If a Catholic, prayerful procession could do no good in stopping cholera, it could do no harm. It might have done great good in soothing the minds of people that are frightened by the cholera. Doctors say that fright gives cholera to many people. Why then not allow the Catholics to pray as much as they please, and have as many processions as they please, if by such instrumentality the panicky state of the mind can be removed?

A new bank was opened at Newark, N. J., on last Friday, with prayer. A prayerer prayed fervently for the success of the bank. The past history of the banking of this country shows a most successful career in appropriating the funds that people entrusted to the officers, to fill the pockets of rascally officials. The most of the banks of the past have been only confidence men traps by which to make money. It is hoped that is not the kind of success that was prayed for, for the new Newark bank. The probability is that if that kind of success was meant, the Lord didn't hear the prayer. The rascally business is run by old Satan. If men would pray for honesty, and integrity of purpose, instead of for money, they would in all probability be nearer in accordance with the Divine will. There is no need about men troubling themselves about the Lord being cheated. They had better trouble themselves to do what is right, then the Lord will take care of them. He always takes care of his own. He cannot be cheated.

Nasby.

THE CORNERS RATIFY THE NOMINATION AND DISCUSS THE PLATFORM.

CONFEDERATE X ROADS (which is in the State of Kentucky July 24)—The nooze uv the nominahsun in Cleveland, for the Presidency by the Democratic Nashel Convenshun at Chicago, reced the Corners by nule express from the stashes at Seccessionville. To say that the nooze offered the profoundest sensashun is puttin it altogether too mild. The horn wuz looted from the front uv Bascom's grocery, and at the summons the citizens uv the Corners rallied at the meetin house and we organized ourselves to wunst into a ratification meetin.

I took the chair, ez a hatter of course, and Issaker Gavitt wuz yoonamously appointed Secretary, he be in the only citizen uv the Dimekratic persuasion in the Corners which hez the gift uv ritin, ceptin myself, and in course I can't be President and Secretary uv the same noestin. The folerin resoloshun wuz to wunst submitted: Resolved, That the Dimecrisy uv Confederate X Roads, hev heard' with mingled emoshuns uv pleasure and gratitudo uv the nominahsun uv that sterin patriot and world renowned statesman, Cleveland, uv—

That end at this point a most oklerd pause. "What State is Cleveland from?" enquired the Chairman uv the Comunity on Resoloshens. "Uv Noo York," I answered promptly. The blank wuz filled in wen uvforchally it wuz jestified that ez the resoloshens wuz agoin out to the world it woud be decent to put in his first name, and not one uv us knowd wuz it wuz.

Deekin Pogran "insisted that I must be Androo." "The fast cotin I must be Androo for President," he remarkt, "wuz for a Androo, Andrew Jaxon, and the last Dimekratic President we hed wuz another Androo, Androo Johnson. This man, Cleveland, his name must be Androo."

And so it went into the resoloshens "Androo Cleveland." I discovered a difficulty the munit I recd the platform. Deekin Pogran is, and alth hez been a violint free trader, while Issaker Gavitt is, and hez bin, a violint perckeshun ever since he sekored an interest in a roll in mill wich wuz Eastern capitalists established on his father's farm. I supposed, however, that I hed em both fixed. I red it to them separately, and construed petckeshun, and to the good old Deekin that it wuz ez wildy free trade ez even he could desire.

The platform was red by myself, and wuz proposed another resoloshen that they approved that. Then troubl emosd. Deekin Pogran, wich is a violint free trader riz to remark that hez free trader for that platform with his whole hart and sole. He hed bin a free trader all his life and he never knowd a Dimekratic Convenshun to plant itself so clearly and explicitly on the side uv free trade sence hez had bin in pollytics. Issaker Gavitt riz to say hez good vote for the tariff plank with all his hart, but the plank showed that the Dimecrisy hed finely got right on the tariff question, the plank, ez hez red it, being for the proteckeshun uv American industry. It was encouridin to them, wich beleived in progress and sich, to hev the Dimecrisy uv the Nashel rite onto this most important pint. "Do you pretend to say that the Democratic platform favors perckeshun?" what the Deekin. "Es it wuz red to me, it iz for free trade, pure and simple."

"Anything you like. Remember it's a Democratic platform and a Dimecratic platform must be comprehensive. "Does it mean free trade or perckeshun?" "Either or both or neither." "Parson, wunst on a time an ockstrin emptied the perilus feet uv hidin two hosses, wich wuz a goin in different direckshuns. It resultid in a totle failyur, and he wuz split in two, and his blood drenched the arena."

Deekin, I recognize the parable. But you must remember we aint ridin two hosses, jist now. We hev not yet got into the saddle. We hev promised to ride the perckeshun hoss and likewise the free trade hoss, but we don't hev to get onto em till after the November elekshun. The post offices and custom houses are dealt uv misterd, and after that we kin ride either hoss, or neither as we see fit. The mune pint is to get our chances with the people. We get four years yees less uv power anyhow. Don't you see?" "Principle!" sed the Deekin inquiringly. "My principle, my dear old friend, is to hev the Post Offices at the Corners. Yours shoob to be to get yourself warm in the Collector's office. See?"

The Deekin did see, and within five minits hez moppin the blood from his face on the streets, and hoorayin for Cleveland and the platform. A similar conversation with Issaker Gavitt perobit sumler results, and at 11 at nithe wuz both sleepin the sleep uv a gallon uv whiskey on the floor at Bascom's. "Dimekratic harmony!" remarkt Bascom, smilintly, to wich I assented. I can't understand why voters don't understand Dimecratic Convenshuns better. What do I keer for platforms anyhow? I like this platform especially, for it is so constructed that Watterson, uv Louisville, wich is Free Trade, and Randall, uv Pennsylvania, wich is High Perckeshun, kin both stand on it, embrace each other in harmony.

It is so worded that Watterson will support it in Kentucky, ez a demand for reform in the tariff, with a leaning towards Free Trade, and Randall will support it ekally in Pennsylvania, becoz it is fur reform in the tariff, with a decided leanin to Perckeshun. I hev red that plank loofely, and I defy any one to perckese a man uv any shade uv opinyn, with I can't snot out uv that platform provided I knowd that the man desires invariably in advance.

It will be a rather diffikilt campaign to fite, becoz our speakers will hev to prepare a speech for each State they go into. Iowa and Wisconsin will require one kind uv a speech and Pennsylvania and Ohio quite another. Pledgin sekourity to the nigger can't be dwelt upon ver lively in Louisiana and Mississippi, and they will hev to be rather keerdful doglin between Southern and Northern Georgia on the tariff question. But men wich hezn't sense enuff to write three or four speeches and to make proper inquiries afore he opens his mouth ez to wat the people want, in any given locality, don't deserve to be employed by a Dimekratic Central Comunity. Such a man is not trusted. All that is needed in a speaker is great powers uv construction. PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

Niagara Falls and Watkins

SECOND GRAND ANNUAL EXCURSION TO THE CATARAHT AND WATKINS FALLS, THE GREAT NATURAL WONDERS OF THE AMERICAN CONTINENT. Arrangements have been perfected for this excursion. A special train will be run via Pennsylvania railroad, Tuesday, August 19th, 1884. Schedule and rates of fare to Niagara Falls and return as follows:

Table with columns: Rate, Special Train Leaver, and destinations including Lancaster, York, Harrisburg, etc.

Tickets will be good only on special train to Watkins, but from Watkins they will be good for passage at any time within ten days from date of issue, and good to stop off at any intermediate point going and returning. The route from Watkins will be over the Northern Central railway to Canandaigua, giving a beautiful view of Seneca Lake, thence to Niagara Falls over New York Central railroad.

The scenery over the entire route is not excelled for beauty and grandeur. The accommodations for this excursion will be first-class in every particular. The train will be composed of elegant Eastlake coaches, and every effort will be made to make it an enjoyable trip. The fare to Niagara Falls and return from all points has been made extremely low and within the means of all. Arrangements have been made for reduced rates at the hotels at Watkins and Niagara Falls, and for carriage hire and admission to all places of interest, so that persons may know just what it will cost before making the trip. The expense of the trip outside of the railroad fare will not exceed \$8.

Announcements.

Withdrawal. R. F. SCHWEIER, Dear Sir—A communication in your paper recommends me as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to Republican usage. Mr. Smith is a man of good business qualification, and if elected will make an able and efficient officer.

To the Republican voters of Juniata County. I announce myself as a candidate for nomination for County Treasurer, subject to the Primary Election rules of the Republican party. JACOB S. THOMAS, Mifflintown, Pa., April 21, 1884.

Mr. Editor.—Please announce the name of Joseph S. Martin, of Mifflintown, as a candidate for the nomination for Assembly, subject to Republican usage. Mr. Martin is an ardent, steadfast, unforging Republican, who is always found in the van in the Republican principlo, and is well qualified by education, age and experience in business for the position. He enlisted when a mere boy and served gallantly in the late rebellion, and has since been in the military service of his country. He has the flattering assurance of receiving a successful support in the coming election. Aug. 4, 1884. MILFORD.

Mr. Editor.—In the belief that Juniata should present the very best men for the respective offices to be filled at the ensuing election, I beg leave to recommend for assembly, William Hertzler, of Turbotstown, Pennsylvania. Although a young man, Mr. Hertzler has for years been one of the most devoted of our Republicans, and past campaigns have owed much of their success to his energetic, untiring and intelligent labor. A man of fair education, he would, if elected, do credit as well to the party as to his own country. FAYETTE, July 28, 1884.

Mr. Editor, SENATOR AND REPUBLICAN. I would announce to the Republicans of Juniata County Michael Golden of Walker township as a citizen worthy of their support for the nomination County Commissioner. He is a practical man, of economical habits, and if elected commissioner will serve the best interest of the county. WALKER, MONROE.

Mr. Editor, SENATOR AND REPUBLICAN. I would announce to the Republicans of Juniata County Samuel Cooper, of Port Royal, as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to Republican usage. Mr. Cooper is a man of good judgment and a good financier and will if elected serve the best interest of the tax-payers of Juniata county. SPRUCE HILL, [7-22-84].

Without the urgent solicitation of numerous friends but solely of my own volition, I offer myself as a candidate for State Senator, subject to Republican usage. That I possess the ability to discharge the duties of the office, will hardly be denied; that I have been a placid faithfully performed my duty, the records will show; and that I am well known to the people of the Republican party especially in making during the last few years, is well known to every Republican in the county. If they recognize the truth of the claims that the laborer is worthy of his hire, then I shall expect them not to forget my claims at the primary election, as I purpose making no canvass, but having notified the time for the means to appear. Respectfully, WM. M. ALLISON.

Mr. Editor.—I would announce the name of W. C. Pomeroy, of Port Royal, for State Senator. This Senatorial District is a close one, and it behooves the Republican party to put forth as its candidate, one who has the fitness to fill the position, and who will command the confidence of the people. Captain Patterson was a brave soldier of the 148th Pa. Reg't, commanded by Beaver, and served honorably through the whole war. If he will accept the nomination, no wotther candidate could be selected. LACK.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

On and after Monday, June 30th, 1884, trains that stop at Mifflin will run as follows: EASTWARD. HUNTINGDON ACCOMMODATION leaves Huntingdon daily at 6:00 a. m., Mount Union 6:25 a. m., Newton Hamilton, 6:52 a. m., McVeytown, 7:20 a. m., Lewisburg, 7:50 a. m., Mifflin, 8:15 a. m., Port Royal, 8:45 a. m., Mexico, 9:15 a. m., Tuscarora, 9:45 a. m., York, 10:15 a. m., Thompsonstown, 10:45 a. m., Newburg, 11:15 a. m., Millerstown, 11:45 a. m., Newport, 12:15 a. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 9:40 a. m. and at Philadelphia, 3:15 p. m.

On and after Monday, June 30th, 1884, trains that stop at Mifflin will run as follows: WESTWARD. HUNTINGDON ACCOMMODATION leaves Philadelphia daily at 4:30 a. m.; Harrisburg, 5:15 a. m.; Duncannon, 5:45 a. m.; Newport, 6:20 a. m.; Millerstown, 6:50 a. m.; Thompsonstown, 7:20 a. m.; York, 7:50 a. m.; Mexico, 8:20 a. m.; Port Royal, 8:50 a. m.; Mifflin, 9:15 a. m.; Lewisburg, 9:45 a. m.; McVeytown, 10:15 a. m.; Newton Hamilton, 10:45 a. m.; Tuscarora, 11:15 a. m.; Mount Union, 11:45 a. m.; Harrisburg, 12:15 p. m.; Philadelphia, 3:15 p. m.

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SUMMER STOCK

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