

MIFFLINTOWN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTE 19, 1888.

B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. BENJAMIN HARRISON, OF INDIANA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HON. LEVI P. MORTON, OF NEW YORK.

FOR SENATE, JAMES T. MITCHELL, OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR SENATE, THOMAS M'CAMANT, OF BLAIR COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS, LOUIS B. ATKINSON, Subject to action of District Conference. FOR STATE SENATOR, W. C. POMEROY, Subject to action of District Conference.

FOR ASSEMBLY, WILLIAM HERTZLER, FOR DISTRICT AND RESERVE, ANSON B. WILLS.

FOR SHERIFF, JAMES M. CAULEY. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, PHILIP HARTLEY.

HARRIET BEHRENS STONE, one of America's prominent women is in a dying condition.

PROFESSOR CLEVELAND has nominated Charles E. Boyle of Pennsylvania to be chief justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory.

GENERAL HARRISON'S letter of acceptance is in harmony with the chief points of the Republican platform and gives satisfaction to his friends.

A Chicago publication accuses the Republican party of "frackling to decency." No one has ever accused the Democratic party of such a crime.

There are one half years of Democratic expenditures and what has it cost? Ninety-five million dollars more than the preceding administration.

Mr. THOMAS, Democratic candidate for Vice President, who was started out on a speech making tour, has returned to his home in Ohio, completely broken down.

The copious rains that prevailed as far north as New York 10 days ago was but the edge of a great storm, the center of which was in Cuba, where several million dollars of property was destroyed, and 800 lives were lost.

"No Man's Land," on the north of Texas seems to be the nesting place for horse thieves who defy all authorities.—The authority of the United States Court if extended to that land, would afford an opportunity to send United States officials among the thieves and break up their hanties.

There was a stagnation in the Philadelphia peach market last week as may be learned from the Times of the 14th which says: There was a great glut in the peach market yesterday and sales at wholesale in lots of one hundred baskets were made as low as five cents per basket or five-eighths of a bushel.

Our contemporary the Democrat and Register efforts to disbelieve in the bloody shirt were in point of fact, writers for that paper, if they know the difference between swearing and prying, know that scores of men to day have bloody shirts and bloody scars on their backs in Arkansas where they were intimidated by the whip from voting at the recent election.

The dourness of a pen does not annihilate the fact that the whip, banishment, intimidation, ballot box robbery and so forth carried the state of Arkansas for the democracy at the recent election, and the process of operation in Arkansas was but the opening of the campaign to solidify the south for Cleveland and Thurman. Crittenden county, Arkansas was carried by the democracy by the most outrageous violence.

All prominent negroes had notices served on them not to appear at the polls to vote, a number were banished from the county, and over two dozen were taken from their homes to the woods tied up and whipped,—how does that suit the Democrat and Register for a bloody shirt.—When it was known that Pulaski county

had given 2000 Republican majority the County Clerk's office was broken into and nine Republican boxes were stolen. In Union county and in other counties the list of which is to long to here enumerate men whose whips and banished for political effect. The Democrat and Register out of respect for its readers might once in a while give a hint of the bloody shirt news of its party south.

The Republican Creed.

"We believe in free ballot. We believe in protection for protection's sake, and we are not ashamed of it. We believe in the direct protection of American labor against cheap foreign labor.

We believe in railroad regulation. We believe in good homestead titles for citizens. We believe in home rule for big and intelligent Territories.

We believe in a double monetary standard. We believe in a big merchant marine and in American ship yards. We believe in a good navy and good coast defenses.

We believe in making other nations respect our rights and pay for all they get from us. We believe in protecting American citizens against foreign interference in any part of the world."

It is the Old Rebel Yell.

At the Confederate reunion at Greenville, S. C., General Pierce M. B. Young said: "People may make you believe that there is a new South, but such is not the case. There may be a new ship, but the old captain is on the quarter deck and the old pilot at the helm. You may talk about your new South, but who is now the Governor of the Old Dominion? Who is the Governor of Georgia, but the gallant, the devoted Gordon? And who is the Governor of Missouri, but the brave Marmaduke? All of them are the comrades of the old South. In commerce, too, we find the ex-Confederates at the head, Green, Alexander and Logan being railroad magnates, and in other commercial industries we find veterans in the lead. In the Senate, among others, we find the gallant and magnificent Hampton, the chivalrous, glorious and excellent Butler. In the House we have fifty-seven rebel soldiers, and Confederates are now at the helm in the State affairs and managing the affairs for the glory and perpetuity of Union. See what we accomplish by the united help of only three Northern States. We have elected the first Democratic President in a quarter of a century."

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The Flannel Shirt in the Sena.

The United States Senate has furnished several permits for the flannel shirt brigade. Senator Platt has been wearing an ordinary blue and white flannel shirt. He always wears it or its mate when he goes fishing, and had the courage recently to wear it while he began to wear it in the Senate. His appearance caused a thrill in the Senate, but he looked an unimpaired and comfortable that he made no remark on the subject. He is a member of the Senate from New York, and usually loiters around in the Senate Chamber. The sensation arose when the good Senator Edmunds, the ancestor of the Senate and the greatest stockholder for senatorial dignity, walked modestly into the room this morning with a flannel shirt. He appeared a little hesitating about it, as though he realized the breach of dignity he committed in appearing in the sacred Senate Chamber without a boiled shirt, but everybody forgave him, and many more will imitate him. But a flannel shirt in the United States Senate—Washington Cor. Baltimore American.

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Mr. John Coder, of Union township, this county, who for a year or more was employed as a clerk in G. W. Sanderson's store, this city, and later as driver of the Adams' express wagon, has proven himself an arrant scoundrel. For about a year he had been paying his addresses to Miss Ellis Woods, an estimable young lady of this city, and had named Tuesday evening as the time when he would lead her to the altar and make her his wife. On the evening named a goodly number of wedding guests assembled at the home of the bride to witness the ceremony, but they were doomed to disappointment. After waiting a considerable time for the arrival of the groom and the minister, one of the guests concluded to see the minister and ascertain the cause of delay. Imagine his surprise when he learned that the minister had not been invited to perform the ceremony. Further investigation revealed the fact that Coder had not taken out a marriage license, and that on Monday night he had clandestinely skipped for parts unknown. The guests were informed of the same and returned to their homes. Rumor has it that Coder is also engaged to a wealthy young lady residing in Wagoners' camp, and that she is engaged in the preparation of her wedding trousseau. At present the whereabouts of the gay and festive John are a mystery.—Huntingdon Journal.

Life of Ben Harrison.

It gives its genuine pleasure to announce to our readers the publication of the charming life story of Gen. Harrison, by an author of world wide fame and to say that the book is worthy of that fame. Gen. Harrison has a truly illustrative ancestry, but that fades into insignificance before the graphic story of his own life as herein pictured by his old friend Gen. Lew Wallace. It is remarkable that together these men have risen from the quiet walks of life to their present eminence. Gen. Wallace in the preparation of this fascinating biography, has had in addition to his wonderful descriptive powers not only the advantage of an intimate personal acquaintance with Gen. Harrison, but experience as a soldier, and an extensive knowledge of both national and international affairs. He is therefore qualified to tell the thrilling life story such as an eye-witness and participant and to intelligently discuss the great national issues now agitating the whole country, and to declare with authority Gen. Harrison's views concerning them. Every loyal citizen anxious for the continued prosperity of our country should read this Biography before November 4th, and every ambitious boy should read the splendid illustration of the true road to fame. Here is the life story of the well known house of Hubbard Bros., of Philadelphia, Chicago, and Kansas City, and is beautifully illustrated. We are not surprised to hear it is having a wonderfully rapid sale through agents.

Warships.

Everything is bustle and activity at Craap's ship yard. The Baltimore is rapidly approaching readiness for launch, and will probably glide into the river next Friday. She is only waiting now for her rudder and the article sections of her shafts. Her hull outside is quite complete, and yesterday the workmen were busy finishing bulkheads and riveting partitions. Almost the whole of the keel of the Newark, or cruiser No. 1 of the government specifications, is now in position, and her frames and plates are in great part ready to be put in place. The Philadelphia, alongside of the Newark, has all her lower frames in position, and is receiving her plates and covering of her safety deck as fast as the workmen can rivet them on. Her upper frames were being placed in position yesterday, and it will not be long before she will resemble her twin sister, the Baltimore.

The Yorktown has returned to the yard from the dry-dock. She is now having her interior fittings put in. Her masts were stepped yesterday, and the rigging was begun. The fitters adjusted the wedges where the masts pierce the several decks, and the vessel now looks as trim as if she had been on sea for a year. The dynamite cruiser, Vesuvius, which has alongside the dock, is being finished on deck and below.

Little remains to do now but to complete the apparatus for firing the pneumatic guns. The engines were tested yesterday by a continuous run of three hours. The vessel was fast



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