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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TROKES

FOR PREJOET. BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, WHITELAW REID, of New York.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE. ALEXANDER McDOWELL, Mercer. WILLIAM LILLY, Carbon,

> FOR SUPREME JUDGE. JOHN DEAN, Blair.

FOR ELECTORS-AT-LERGE. J. FRANCIS DUNLAP, Lancaster. WILLIAM WOODS, Philadelphia, B. F. JONES, Allegbeny. WILLIAM H, SAYNE, Delaware.

FOR DISTRICT	E
1. John L. Lawson.	10
2. John Mundell,	16
3. John Hunter.	13
4. Alex. Crowe, Jr.	18
5. Chas. B. Siner.	13
6. Maxwell, Clower,	21
7. Wm. H. Grundy.	2
8. Traill Green.	3
9. James K. Mosser.	2
10. J. W. M. Geist.	12
11. Henry A. Knapp.	3
12. Wm. J. Harvey.	12
13. James Muir.	2

5. C. Durland. 6. P. A. Stebbins 7. L. T. Rohrbach 8. S. S. Schoch. 9. J. S. Wilhelm. 13. James Muir. 27. C. F. Barclay 14. J. H. Sheibley. 28. Jesse E. Dale

HARRISON

The Republican Standard Bearors.

the First Ballot.

Editor Whitelaw Reid, of the New York Tribune, Gets Second Place.

MINNEAPOLIS Minn. June 10 .- It is Harrison and Reid. 'The nomination of Harrison was made on the first ballot. John C. New, General Michener and the others did exactly what they promised to do, landed bim a winner at the outset. They held their forces well in hand, and relied roof on his residence. entirely upon the ballot.

The scenes attending the balloting which continued for some two hours, were among the most exciting over witnessed in a National Convention of either party. It was a hand-to-hand fight between the solid Harrison columns, which remained unbroken throughout a most trying week, and the anti-Harrison politicians. The hall of the Convention was packed with a sweltering mass of people, every foot of space occu pied and every individual wrought to the highest tention. It was a scene one looks upon but once in a lifetime, and the conclusion was a

THE BALLOT IN DETAIL.

	Harrison.	Blaine	MoKinlov
Alabamba	15		
Arkansas	15		
California	8	9	
Colerado		8	
Florida	8		-
Cleorgia	26		
Connecticut	4		
Illinois	33 .	14	
Deleware	4	1	
Idaho		6	
Indiana	30		
Iowa	20	5	
Kansas	11		
Kentucky	22	2	
Louisana	8	8	
Maine		19	
Maryland	14	2	
Massachussetts	18	1	i
Michigan	7	2	i
Missouri	28	4	-
Minnesota	8	9.	
Alississippi	135	43	
Montana	5	1	
Nebraska	15		
New Hamnshire	10	**	
New Hampshire Nevada		6	
New Jersey	is	2	
New York	27	55	1
Oregon	1		
Obio	1		
North Carolina		21	- 3
North Dakota	113	43	
Now Moving	2		
New Mexico Pennsylvania	19	3	4
Patronto Inio and			9
Rhode Island	10	1	
South Carolina		3	
South Dakota	8		-
Texas	2.3	- 6	
Tennessee	17	4	
Virigina	9	13	
Washington	1	6	
West Virginia	12		
Wisconsin	10	2	
Wyoming	4	2	
Utah	2	F100	
Alaska	2		
Indian Ter	1	1	
Arizona	1	1	1
District of Col	1000	3	
Oklahoma	9	CF level	
Total		182	1.8

miner of Colorado nominated James import.

Mano ta esman was greeted wt cheers that continued for six sec-

Richard W. Thomson ex. Secretary of the Navy placed Harrison's name before the convention. At the condusion of his speech the demonstration was remarkable and the cheer ing was prolonged for two minutes

Ex-Senator Warner Miller of New York, seconded Blaine's nomination in a nest and well received address. He said, "that he and his friends had no words of detraction for President Harrison and that the nominee of the convention would receive the support of all republicans."

Channey M. Depew of New York. seconded the nomination of Harri son, and his speech was elegant and one of the marked features of the convention.

McKinley was not nominated in the convention, but his name was sed as a dark horse.

After the nomination of President motion to take a recess till 8 p. m. Thursday was agreed to and the heated and excited assemblage dispersed.

NIGHT SESSION.

The evening session of the Convention was a little more than a ratification meeting. The nominee for the Vice-Presidency was selected in meeting of the New York delegation was called to order. By tacit consent the nomination of Vice-Presi-New York delegation.

The delegation at its meeting was not long in arriving at the conclusion to present the mame of exminister Whitelaw Reid. The only other name presented was that of Vice-President Morton and in the The President Renominated on end the agreement upon Mr. Reid was unanimous.

David Martin of Philadelphia was chosen National Committeeman of Pennsylvania. Mr. Martin was Quay's choice.

ELKLAND ITEMS

W. F. Grange is busy building a ew barn.

Mellville Mullan is preparing to build a barn in the near future. Jonathan Rogers is putting a slate

J. L. Snyder is building an addition to his barn.

Mrs. U. Bird has returned from a two months' visit with friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The township commissioners have lecided to build an election house in which to hold the elections and the meeting of the commissioners, school Porte township for year 1891. board and auditors.

The loss to farmers in our township from having sheep killed by dogs was during the last year, one hundred and thirty-one dollars. The hundred and thirty-one dollars. The teasurer, was only able to pay sev-

Supt. Chas. Wrede was looking after the interest of the tannery company at this place Saturday.

John Fries of the EaPorte tannery, is superintending the work in Phillp Karge collector in account with Lathe dry loft at this place.

Mrs. Kohensparger of LaPorte

to several men.

On Thursday of last week six drunken men of Newel or thereabouts came to Thornedale and requested lodging for the night. On being refused they began abusing the Falance of tax boarding-house keeper—Mr. Adams and threatened to shoot him and blow up the house. They were promptly ejected, however, by Adams and the boarders when for some unknown reason they got into a fight among themselves. One of the six got his ger chewel off and the source of the six got his ger chewel off and the source of the six got his ger chewel off and the six got his ger chewel of the six got his ger chewel of the six got his got his ger chewel contains and the six got his go six got his ear chewed off and two more of the number looked as

The Republican platform gives no uncertain sound upon the leading issues of the pending canvass. Special prominence is given to the doctrines of Protection and Reci. in a scolicitor of school tax for year enddoctrines of Protection and Reciprocity. Upon the siver question the declaration is in keeping with the act passed in the Fifty first congress by the Republicans. The declaration in favor of a free and honest electon is clear and emphatic. Were this right respected in several states of this union, instead of such states being counted Democratic by a large majority, they would elect Republican Congressmen and other officials. The platclectors and Republican Congressmen and other officials. The platform is open and will not require an from large and from large and from large and Amount of within 62 days 263 of Col face of duplicate 151 ac

-W. C. T. A. DEPAR MENT-

ONDUCTED BY MEMBERS OF THE W. C. T. A

Taking some portion of the renarks of Lucenda B. Chandler, vice president of Illinois W. C. T. A. in White Ribbon. We find that she speaks to the point in saying: "What we all want is that every one shall stop drinking, stop using alcohol as a beverage. We have to-day what was not to be had fifty years ago when the tee-total movement enlisted children as well as adults, in the cold water army.' We have scientific knowledge wherewith to inform youth, and better still, the lemenstrated experience that all kind and manner of disease, or injury to the body, can be overcome without the use of alcohol. What we need to make sure for all time that the demand for the saloon, will be extinguished-annihilated that the trained thought and trained habit of controlling appetite to rational ends, that will give the coming man and woman the prohibitory power in themselves, that no influence can turn aside or tempt. This work ought to be, and might be, much more extended in connection with schools and Sunday schools than it now is. The most effective and encouraging work that could be done for total abstinence is among the boys and youth whose held an hour before the Convention habits of thought, and mind, and appetite are yet unformed, and with whom no impulse of greed or stern dential candidate was left to the necessity of subsistence, tempt to enter upon the sale of intoxicants"

ERPORTE TOWNSHIP STATE-

	Marin'a.					
t	Jerome Laird Supervisor in account Porte township for year 1891.					La-
e		Dr.			Cr	
1	To amount of duplicate \$ By exoneration Collected by eash Collected by work	300	03	*	2 136 160	50 83 70
a	By amount received from	300	03		800	03
9	County treasurer	50	00			

April 25th, 1891 May 6th, 1891 May 11th, 1891 September 5th, 1891 January 19th, 1892 March 10th, Rorrowed money Received on tax 136 83

Received on tax
Amount received from
Philip Karge col
December 21, 1891
September 51, 1891
November 4, 1891
March 14, 1892
July 20, 1891,
Amount received from
Jacob Lorah ex County
Treasurer
By amount of receipts filed
Orders redeemed 149 00 1433 76 Services as Supervisor

1178 32 129 21 122 62 For man and team To orders No 12 To orders No 13 251 83 251 83 H. H. Ring Supervisor in account with La Cr. To amount of duplicate 88 15

133 31 enty-five per cent. Lets have some some of our worthless dogs drowned.

THORNEDALE ITEMS.

Cash received from Phillip Karge col
Cash received from County Treasurer Money borrowed
To order
By receipts filed
Orders redeemed 75 00 75 00 7 48 487 61 64 50 64 50

61 50 To amount of duplicate
By amount of exoneration
Dr.
420 89 Cr.

twp., was calling on her daughter,
Mrs. Heim of this place, Sunday.

Bark is being shipped to Thornedale at the rate of 8 and 10 car loads
per week. This gives employment 426 89 420 89 712 63

> 746 24 712 63 34 61

2305 24 RESOURCES. though a cyclone had struck them.

It is hoped that our quiet little village will not be disturbed again in this manner.

If K.

Morey P Kargo of hands 34 61 By orders paid and cancelled by Treasurer percentage will not be disturbed again in this manner.

We, the undersigned Auditors and Town Balance dus Treasurer percentage balance dus Treasurer percentage the ment is true and correct to the best of our by cash paid to his successor through the correct successor by cash paid to his by cash

S. MEAD, DANIAL KEELER, ISAAC T LOW.

48 68 502-93 r of dog tax for year 1890. Whole amount of duplicate 27 00

C. I com and relate School Treasurer receipts 27.00 24 50

Wm. J. Low in account with LaPorte town Wm. J. Low in account with LaPerte town ship as Treasurer of School Board for the year ending Jone 6th, 1892.
Cash on hand from last year 15 53
State appropriation 194 54
Received from Co. Treas. 477 74
Received from tax col 417 00
Credit Teachers wages 70 20 68
Repairs 77 1a Repairs Fuel and contingencies Secretary's Salary Other expenses Treesurer commission

1104 81 1104 81 We the undersigned Auditors and Town Clark, hereby certify that the foregoing stati-ment, is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief. S. MEAD,
DANIEL KEELER,
ISAAC T LOW,
J. H. KING, Secretary of School Board.
L. R. GAVITT, Towa Clerk

DAVIDSON TOWNSHIP STATE-MENT.

D W Darling overseer of the poor of son town hip for the year ending Ma 1892, in account with said towaship.

To balance in hand at settlement 1891 \$251 41
To c-sh received of County Treasurer 255 60
Of J to ah ex-Treasurer 55 60
Of D H Lorah col for 1889 10 00 551 41

By eash paid for the support of the poor as per receipts shown and canceled canceled
By cash paid auditors and house use
By cash paid J C Stock
By registering and other expenses
By services as overseer

Cash in hand

408 38 143 03

61 8

466 47

94 62

551 41 J C Steek overseer of the poor of Davidson own-hip, for the year ending March 14, 1892 a account with said township.

To balance in hand at the settlement 466 47

By each prid for support of paupers Cash prid TS Simmons legal services Cash paid insace asylum at Danville Services and expenses

C. B. Speary Supervisor of Davidson town-ship for the year ending March 14, 1892, in ac-count with said township.

To amount tax on duplicate
Amount received of County Treasurer
Aut from Jacob Lorafi ex-Treasurer
Money borrowed of Julius Sick
Money borrowed of Thomas Freetor
Cash received of I E Prootor

By work on deplicate
Exoncaration allowed
Casia paid for work done on new road
from Jamison to the turupite
Cash paid for work on roads as shown
by receipts shown and cancelled
By bills of material furnished
By both taxes worked out
By 200 days services as supervisor 1641 04 483 42

Amt in hand being his own successor John O Wilson Supervisor of Davidson town hip for the year ending March 14, 1892, in account with said township.

To amount of duplicates Cash received of County Treasurer Money borrowed of R Stormout Cash of T E Proctor Order to balanbo

4 39 By work on dulpicates Exoneration allowed 15 33 Exoneration allowed
246 05 Amount transferred to C B Speary
Cash paid Alfred Taylor interest and
principle on note of H Magee
chap haid George W Simmons
Cash paid J Kelly for bridge irons
Cash refunded Chas Blanchard & Son
tax

Cash paid for work as per receipts filed Plank and other material furnished 398 04 54 46 By 180 days services as supervisor By back taxes worked out

A W Sones Treasurer of Davidson school dis-trict for the school year onding Monday, June the 6th, 1892 in account with said district.

To eash received of Thea Mencer col 1265 60 3301 57

Wm M Robbins collector of school tax for the school year enting Monday, June 6, 1892.

To amount of duplicate school and building tax

Amount of dog tax duplicate

264 07 Exoncrated allowel
14 32 Exoncrated allowel
8 16
15 18 80 Page 20 Page

2 40 20 75 Due Davidson School District Assetts and liabilities of the poor beard of in Davision township on astitionent March 14, 1822 of 1822, libilities note.

ASSETTS. Cash in the hands of D W Durling Cash in the hands of J C Steck Due from Win Sherwood ool (oz. 1889)

Due from D II Lora's col for 1889 508 21 Due from Theo lere Mencer col for 1890 234 35 1105 50

Assets and libilities of the read account of Davidson township at the settlement of March 14, 1892. Cash in hand of C B Speary LIABILITIES 617 61 -200 00 15 00 1733 04 Amount standing road orders Money borrowed of Julius Sick Intese t on the same

We, the unders gned auditors, certify that baving examined the books and accounts of Davidson township and find correct as set

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