

THE REPUBLICAN.

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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

STATE.

For Governor.

GEN. D. H. HASTINGS, Centre Co.

For Lieutenant Governor.

WALTER LYON, Allegheny County.

For Auditor General.

AMOS H. MYLIN, Lancaster County.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs.

GEN. JAMES W. LITTA, Philadelphia

For Congressmen-at-Large.

GALUSHA A. GROW, Susquehanna Co.

GEORGE F. HUFF, Westmoreland Co.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress.

MONROE H. KULP, Shamokin, Pa.

For Senator.

C. E. GEYER, of Columbia County.

For President Judge.

E. M. DUNHAM, Laporte, Pa.

For Member.

B. W. JENNINGS, Lopez, Pa.

For Jury Commissioner.

Z. T. KILMER, Shunk, Pa.

The Wage Earners for Protection.

The wage earners of Albany, N. Y.

state, have formed a protective

union, some five hundred men attend-

ing the first meeting and starting

the new organization. An address

was delivered by W. S. Manning,

which was really a sketch of the

history of tariff legislation in the

United States, with its effects.

Among the resolutions expressing

the objects of this association was

the following:

We demand of our Government

rigid and adequate protection of

our American rate of wages, by ex-

acting a tariff on competitive im-

ports high enough to protect Ameri-

can labor and manufactures against

the importation of cheap foreign

commodities, which would force

down American wages, would de-

crease American citizens of employ-

ment, and, as a consequence would

bring to them and our country pov-

erty and distress.

It is, perhaps, surprising that

more such protective unions have

not been established by American

wage earners before now. They

must know now, if they ever did,

that good wages and prosperity for

labor are entirely dependent upon a

Protective Tariff; that with a low

Tariff we must import largely of

foreign goods, unless wages in this

country are reduced. Also that the

larger our importations, the less we

can manufacture in this country.

We heard a prominent democrat

remark, a few days ago, that

"Farmer" Kulp would have 900 ma-

jority in this district. The fact is

the young men believe it is time,

that men who have held office and

been office seekers for forty years,

ought to know when to retire.

"Farmer" Kulp is the young men's

candidate and when elected he will

represent the whole district. "Farm

er," has snap, push and business

ability, and he always has them with

him. When he goes to Washington

he will not be content to spend his

time holding a sofa down, but will

be at the service of his people ir-

respective of party. No one need to

be afraid to approach or correspond

with him on business.—Montour

American.

Buckalew's Platform.

The following is C. R. Buckalew's

platform as announced in the Opera

House meeting Saturday, February,

17, 1894, and upon which he seeks

your votes:

"Free wool, free lumber, free iron

ore, free coal, and TAXED sugar."

—Bloomsburg Republican.

Here is an item, says the Philadel-

Solid Line of Battle.

A few days more and the voters of

this county will go marching to the

polls to cast ballots for one party or

another. From reports of men hail-

ing from all sections of the county

we feel satisfied that the Republi-

cans will win by a large majority.

Everything is in favor of the grand

old party.

And standing foremost in the

claim that the Republican party has

the best causes, as to induce voters,

irrespective of party to support them

is the excellent group of men on the

county and district tickets.

Monroe H. Kulp, solid, honest and

generous, will take care that no one

imposes on the interests of his con-

stituents if they honor him with

enough votes to send him to Con-

gress. And right here one may add

that the strength he has developed

since his candidacy was first an-

nounced has grown to such mag-

nitude as to make us certain that Chas.

Buckalew and his followers will be

greatly surprised on election night

when they hear of the phenomenal

runs made by Mr. Kulp in seemingly

Democratic strong-holds. The oppo-

sition party is aware that Mr. Kulp

is making great inroads. Many

Democrats welcome him like they did

Galusha A. Grow last spring when

the good old county of Northumber-

land gave the Republican candidate

for Congressman-at-Large such a

majority as to convince the Democ-

eratic leaders in this county that the

rank and file of their party has joined

arms with their Republican brethren

convinced that in order to bring

more money into their homes it was

necessary to vote for the party work-

ing in the interest of the fieside.

Times have grown worse since

last spring simply because the Dem-

ocratic leaders at Washington have

acted in such uncertain manner as

to cause the greatest distrust. The

masses are aware that it is necessary

to place a Republican majority in

Congress. That is the reason the

voters of this county aided in the

good work by sending Mr. Grow to

Washington with such a big majority

They will continue the good work

by sending Mr. Kulp there. After

November 6th, times will brighten

everywhere if the Republicans secure

a working majority and they certain-

ly will.—Sunbury American.

The Sullivan Republican, published

at Laporte, has entered the thir-

teenth year of its existence with

bright prospects for its future.

Thirteen years ago it was predicted

that a Republican paper could not

live and flourish in that county, but

it has proved otherwise, and now the

paper boasts of an increased circula-

tion each year. We welcome it

among the best of our exchanges

and find its advice politically always

true and reliable.—Muncy Luminary.

One of our candidates for Member

is the employer of labor to a large

extent. When labor is employed at

fair wages and receive their pay it

benefits the whole community by

making a home market for the pro-

ducts of both factory and farm.

Does Mr. Jennings merit your sup-

port? If so remember him on elec-

tion day.

M. F. Jordan, the Michigan dem-

ocrat who has made himself conspic-

uous by declining the nomination for

lieutenant governor and declair-

ing his determination to hereafter

act with the Republicans, is a cousin

of O. L. and Charlie Jordan of

Athens.

The farmer who delivers the pro-

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cents dozen boxes, trust price 15c.

This 33d week of the year 1894

may not be recorded as a very note-

d one for tariff reform, or cyclones,

but it may be one long to be remem-

bered for the low prices at which

goods can be bought now at our

store. Read them, remember them,

as we print them here, compare them

with 1864.

HARDWARE—

Nails \$1.25 per keg was \$10.00,

Iron 1 1/2 lb. was 12c.

Glass 2.25 per box was 14.00.

Barbed wire 3c was 14c.

Double-bit axes 1.00 was 2.75.

Cross-cut saws 2.25 was 8.50.

12 mill files 30c was 1.50.

50c pocket knives 25c.

Hand saws 50c was 2.75.

Wood saws 50c was 1.50.

KITCHEN FURNITURE.

No 8 cook stove 20.00 was 45.00.

Tubs 75c was 1.50.

14 qt pail 25c was 1.25.

Set dishes 2.75 was 9.75.

Lamp 25c was 1.25.

Carpets 30c was 1.25.

Set knives and forks 50c was 1.75.

Brooms 15c.

Wire cloth lines 10c.

Western Washer 3.00.

Tumblers, fine glass, 35c dozen.

Jelly tumblers 35c doz-n.

100 pieces dinner set 11.50 was 25.00

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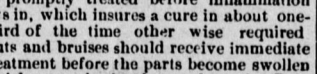
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