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## The Prohibition Party.

Whatever standing the self-styled Prohibition party has in the confidence of the people of this country rests solely upon the fact that a few noble men, for reasons satisfactory to themselves, have given it the alliance of their names and influence.

Such men as Gen. Neal Dow, James Black, George W. Bain, the Rev. Dr. Miner and perhaps a score of others of similar life-long record in works of reform and philanthropy, can indulge in occasional eccentricity of political method without forfeiture of their claim to the love and respect of all true men and women. But in no sense do these veterans represent the "Prohibition party," nor are they represented by it. It is an entirely different class of men that make the party sates, pull the party wires and bag the party game, although the tolerance of the few true reformers makes it possible for the much cheaper men to debase the party's standard and "look out for the main chance."

The party in question, as an organization, has no record of creditable performance, but only of abounding pretension and profession: none of bravery, but plenty of bravado; none of true independence but plenty of impudence. It claims the credit of the work that others have wrought, and tries to impose upon others the responsibility of the disasters to the cause it pretends to serve consequent upon its own foolish, if not wicked, tactics. It habitually earns and receives the plaudits of its nominal enemies and appears to find pleasure therein. Up to the present moment it has no visible power or influence as an organization, except as promoting the domination of the whiskey ring and the liquor saloon political party.

These are plain words, but they are based upon actual records, whose significance cannot be mistaken by those who will take the trouble to examine them.

Prohibition, in behalf of whose establishment the "Prohibition party" claims to exist, has, as a principle or policy, made mighty strides during the last ten years, and it is both wise and just to compare the actual strength of that principle or policy with that of the party that claims to be its sole representative. We appeal to the facts as officially recorded.

1880, Kansas gave 92,302 votes for prohibition, but had no "prohibitory party."

1882, Iowa gave 155,436 votes for prohibition, but, like Kansas, at that time was not classed with a "prohibitory party."

In 1883, Ohio gave 323,129 votes for prohibition, of which 8,362 came from a "prohibitory party."

In 1884, Maine gave 70,783 votes for prohibition, of which 1,151 came

from the "party."

In 1886, Massachusetts gave for prohibition (nominally anti-license) 109,782 votes, with the party casting 8,251 votes.

In 1886, Rhode Island gave 15,100 votes for prohibition and 2,585 for "party."

The six States above named gave each a majority for prohibition, the aggregate majority being 187,604. Their total aggregate vote in favor of prohibition was 766,593 and their aggregate "party" vote, at same time was 20,349, or, in other words, the vote for prohibition was nearly forty times as large as that for the "party" of large pretensions.

We come next to Michigan, where, in 1887, 178,656 votes were given in favor of prohibition and 18,568 for the "party." Michigan gave a larger proportion of "party" vote than either of the States we have named but it was the first Republican State voting upon prohibition that failed to give a majority in its support. Competent authority declares that the failure to enact prohibition in Michigan is directly chargeable to the partisan Prohibitionists, but, be that as it may, the actual record is as above stated.

In the same year (1887), there came next, Oregon, with 19,973 votes for prohibition and 2,775 for "party," Tennessee with 117,504 votes for prohibition and none for "party," and Texas, with 129,273 for prohibition and 19,189 for "party."

And so we find, in these ten States 1,211,998 actual votes cast for absolute "prohibition," more than nineteen-twentieths of which were outside of the party of large pretensions and small performance.

Has not the bombastic humbug been tolerated about long enough? Has it organically done anything except support a few adventures for revenue only, and soothe the anguish of a few disgruntled politicians? If so, what?

Instead of being a pioneer or leader in the great reform whose name it has usurped, instead of helping to bear the burdens of that reform, it loads itself upon the reform's shoulders and demands to be carried by it, and claims an assignment of the seats of honor and advantage that belong of right to the working party whose members it treats with contempt.

## Harrison Wears Well

As a candidate Gen. Benjamin Harrison of Indiana wears well. He has been exposed to the fierce light that beats on the Presidential nominee for two months; he has talked just enough to show everybody how well he could talk, and how well he knew what to say and what not to say; and his remarks have delighted his friends and disappointed his enemies. Not only has he never said the wrong thing, but he has generally said the strong, the sincere thing and the positively and reasonably right thing.

This contrast between General Harrison and some other candidates and orators—old Mr. Thurman for instance—will strengthen the confidence of intelligent, high minded and patriotic citizens in him. He has convinced every one that he is an earnest, honest man, chock full of brains and tact, perfectly self possessed, never slopping over, never saying rash things. Such a man is not likely to be anybody else's man if elected President. Harrison's administration will be a Harrison administration and that will be the best administration possible. It is the only kind of administration Harrison is built for.

What is this fishery question? It is simply whether Canada shall have more rights and authority in catching fish in the waters around and about the lines between Canadian territory and the United States. It is over one year since the Canadians first denied to our fishermen the right to ship their fish duty free through Canadian ports to the United States, and it is surprising, as Senator Edmonds, remarked, that with the means at his command, the President has failed to take any step, and now sends to Congress a message asking for more power. It looks very much as if his chief aim in sending his message to congress was to draw the attention of the country from the tariff question, discussion of which is working so sad havoc in the rank and file of the Democracy. But before he is much older he will discover that his scheme won't work.

The Union Labor State Convention in session at Williamsport yesterday declared for protection, and wherever labor is found united it will always voice the same sentiment. Protection is the life of the American laborer.

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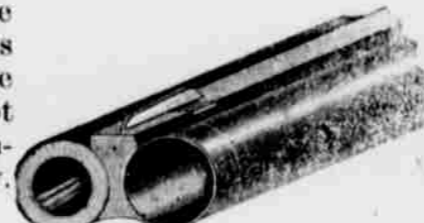
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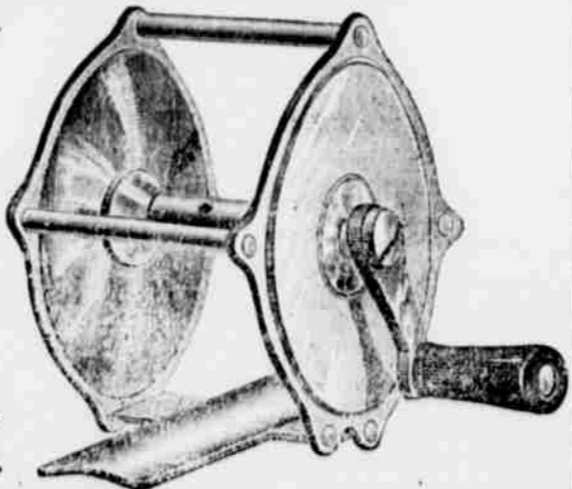


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 Oats..... 30  
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## Middleburgh Market

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 Eggs..... 16  
 Pitted cherries..... 8  
 Unpitted "..... 8  
 Black berries..... 3  
 Raspberries..... 12  
 Onions..... 40  
 Lard..... 9  
 Tallow..... 4  
 Chickens per lb..... 6  
 Turkeys..... 8  
 Side..... 8  
 Soules..... 10  
 HAM..... 14

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