

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

THOS. A. BUCKLEY EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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FREELAND, PA., OCTOBER 13, 1892.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

- NATIONAL. President, Grover Cleveland, New York. Vice President, Adlai E. Stevenson, Illinois. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, Christopher Heydrick, Venango County. CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE, George Allen, Erie County, Thomas P. Merritt, Berks County. COUNTY. Congressman, William H. Hines, Wilkes-Barre. Senator, J. Ridgeway Wright, Wilkes-Barre. Sheriff, William Walters, Sugarloaf Township. Recorder, Michael C. Russell, Edwardsville. Coroner, H. W. Trimmer, Lake Township. Surveyor, James Crockett, Ross Township.

We denounce protection as a fraud, a robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the few - DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The Muster Roll of Recruits.

The special muster roll of recruits from the ranks of the once Grand Old Party keeps lengthening as the campaign is strengthening. Tuesday, for example, brought tidings that Professor Albert R. Leeds, of the Stevens Institute, Hoboken, a life-long Republican, had renounced that party because of its tariff policy, which he pronounced "palpable robbery."

Another convert was Robert McAdam, of Rome, N. Y., an influential old-time Republican leader, who has declared himself an out-and-out tariff reformer; and he adds that there are hundreds of farmers in central New York who are Republicans who are not going to vote for Harrison.

Still another significant and important accession to the ever-swelling ranks of the tariff reform legion is Colonel Joseph Nunez, of Buffalo, who was chairman of the first Republican convention held on the Pacific slope, but who has now reached the conviction that the principles under which Harrison and Reid are running are hollow mockeries, and that the Democracy is the party that will do the people the most good.

These men are but types of thousands of other Republicans who have reached a similar judgment and will follow the same course; though most of them, having never held conspicuous political station, may not feel called upon to declare their intention in advance.

With volunteer recruits dropping into camp as thickly as all the signs denote, the Democratic managers will be too busy from now until election eve mustering them in to pay heed to the senseless roorbacks about state stealing, colonizing, etc., which Mr. Carter's badly scared lieutenants pass these fine October days in concocting in such desperate and incoherent shape.—Record.

The Typical American.

Chauncey M. Depew, New York's Republican leader, in one of the greatest speeches of his life, paid the following tribute to the Democratic candidate for president:

"If I am to name the typical American, the man who loves and believes in his country beyond everything else, the man who, determining once in what direction his duty leads, cannot be swerved from the path, the man who is doggedly persistent in what he believes to be right, the man who thinks not of self, but of his country and of its needs, I would name Grover Cleveland."

"What he has accomplished is the very highest tribute to the possibilities of American citizenship. A country lawyer in the city of Buffalo, he shed lustre upon the high profession which he had chosen. As the mayor of his native city he presented as his record a clean and economical administration."

"Coming into the highest position in the land without previous experience and with scarcely a precedent to guide him in the conditions which surrounded him, he won the affection of his party and commanded the respect and admiration of his opponents. I find myself in one of the proudest positions of my life in being permitted to present to you Grover Cleveland as the typical American."

The candidates on the Democratic county ticket paid Freeland and vicinity a visit this week, and found the lines unbroken so far as that part of the ticket is concerned. While they may not be exactly enthusiastic over some of the nominees, the Democrats of Freeland and Foster will roll up their usual big majorities for the national, state and county candidates. The little dissatisfaction that did exist after the convention at Wilkes-Barre was eliminated by the obnoxious selections made by the Republicans.

COUGHING LEADS TO CONSUMPTION.

Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.

REPUBLICAN RECORD.

AN ABLE INDICTMENT OF HARRISON'S ADMINISTRATION.

Indiana Politics in National Affairs—Extravagance and Corruption—The Trade with Plutocrats—Some of the "Statesmen" of the Present Regime.

The issue in this campaign is the Republican record of the last four years.

It is a very bad record. It is a record of wrongdoing, of unfair favoritism in legislation and of scandalous misconduct in administration; a record of reckless squandering of the debauchment of the public service; of corruption in office and in getting office, and of shameful malpractices in the attempt to retain power regardless of the popular will.

The administration and the Fifty-first congress came into power by plain purchase. The Republican party in 1888 secured its triumph by selling legislation short.

Abandoning all that it had professed and all that its leaders, living and dead, had taught concerning the limitations of right in tariff legislation, it framed a platform in Chicago in which it offered to monopolists such tariff rates as they should desire for their enrichment at the expense of the people, in return for contributions to the campaign fund.

The offer was accepted. The money was paid, and with it the notorious corruptor, Matthew Quay, with his lieutenant, Dudley, was set to buy the election. When the funds ran low John Wanamaker purchased an option on a cabinet office by securing an additional contribution of \$400,000 from the buyers of legislation upon a margin.

When the congress thus elected came together the Republican majority was too narrow and uncertain to do the work it had promised. It could not deliver the legislative goods it had sold to monopolists without resort to further unfairness and wrong. It proceeded to unseat members of the minority whom the people had elected and to seat Republicans whom the people had refused to elect, and not a man in all the majority was brave or honest enough to raise a voice in protest.

When the time came for debate the majority decided not to permit debate lest the truth be made plain to the people. The rules of the house were revolutionized. A dictator of peculiarly arbitrary will was placed in the chair, who suppressed discussion, overrode all considerations of fairness, changed the house from a deliberative body into a mere machine for recording his determination, and thus enacted the measures of monopoly which the party had been paid in advance to pass.

In two short years this congress squandered an enormous surplus, reduced the treasury to the sorest straits, laid heavy burdens upon the people and upon industry, and made a determined, though fortunately a fruitless effort to rob the several states of the right of free elections in order to secure for the Republican party a longer lease of power. It sought to buy votes for the future by pension legislation of the most reckless and unjust character, whose shadow hangs like a pall over the finances of the country and must embarrass its prosperity for a generation to come.

The administration thus elected delivered to Wanamaker the cabinet office he had bought, put Tanner into the pension office, with his exultant exclamation, "God held the surplus!" hot upon his lips, and when his scandalous misconduct made his removal a necessity, put Raun there instead to work still larger mischief in less vociferous fashion, and to fill the office with speculations, peculations and scandals so shameful that even the Reed congress could not be dragged into palliating them.

And in spite of further and more flagrant exposure Raun is in office still!

The administration came into power protesting most solemnly its purpose to enforce the civil service law in letter and spirit, and to extend its scope and influence. It straightway set Clarkson at work to behead postmasters at a rate wholly unprecedented. The president openly farmed out the federal offices as spoils to such bosses as Quay and Platt, and quartered his own relatives and partners and chums upon the public service. When the civil service commission discovered the most flagrant and shameless abuses in Baltimore, and urged the removal of numbers of persons by name for proved misconduct amounting to criminality—misconduct perpetrated in the name and on behalf of the administration—the whole matter was jumptily put aside by Wanamaker, and the president in no way interfered to redeem his pledge or to free himself from the shame of it all.

Dudley was one of the agents in the purchase of Mr. Harrison's election, and he was found out. Mr. Harrison has since refused to hold intimate personal relations with the "blocks of five" statesman, but through his attorney general and former law partner he has interfered with the administration of justice in Dudley's case, has caused a judge upon the bench to shield and protect crime, and has since rewarded that judge for his corrupt subservency by elevating him to a higher judicial position.

And within these later months the country has seen the president organize the civil service into a political machine, and with it compel his own nomination for a second term.

From the very beginning Mr. Harrison has used the appointing power as a means of securing a second term for himself. He resorted to the outset to a device justly denounced by the elder president of his name as wrong and dangerous. He muzzled the press of his own party so far as criticism of his administration was concerned. He made sure of the support of the prominent Republican newspapers for all his ambitions by putting their editors under obligations to himself for high office, carrying with it pecuniary rewards, political advantages or social distinction, accord-

ing to the known need and desire of each of his beneficiaries.

In certain directions he filled the foreign service with incapable men to oblige unworthy interests. He sent Minzer to Central America, and kept him there longer after the country had given expression to its disgust and humiliation with the conduct of an American minister who, in the interest of a speculative syndicate, sacrificed the honor of the nation and the flag.

He sent Egan and McCreery to Chili, with results grievously hurtful both to the good name and to the commercial interests of the country.

To Wanamaker he has added Elkins as a cabinet officer—Elkins, a political adventurer and speculator, who had grown rich out of politics without having won respect enough anywhere to make his name suggestive even of possibilities in connection with honorable office. He made Porter the superintendent of the census, knowing him to be an already discredited manipulator of statistics, a foreign adventurer destitute of convictions and in search of a market for his peculiar abilities, a man at that very time conducting business as a vulgar wine tout in combination with politics, and ready to placard his advertisements in the executive mansion itself. He permitted this man to falsify the census of great states by way of robbing them of their just representation and thus increasing the chances of that party's success to whose service he had hired himself.

It is a sad and shameful story of pledges broken; of fiscal legislation bartered for campaign funds; of elections secured by the purchase of voters; of high office made the subject of vulgar traffic; of the public service, including the most honorable places, prostituted to the promotion of the president's personal ambitions; of a court converted into a sanctuary for the protection of a scoundrel; of judicial subservency rewarded with high office; of a surplus squandered, and of the enormous increase of the people's tax burdens that the proceeds might flow into the coffers of favored monopolists willing to share their spoil with the political organization that made its collection possible.

It is a grievous indictment that is here made, but it is perfectly true and it covers but a part of the truth. The specifications will come later. The facts will be given upon which every accusation rests. The whole record will be laid bare—that record which the people by their votes in November are to approve or condemn.

And this is not a mere recalling of old errors—a recurrence of offenses repented of. The courses that condemn this administration have been continuous. Raun is still at the head of the pension bureau, and that bureau is not reformed or purified. Marshal Airey still holds office in Baltimore, notwithstanding Commissioner Roosevelt's report as to his organization of the postoffice and custom house employees there into a band of political ruffians, his use of them to carry primaries in the administration's interest by wholesale cheating and by actual physical violence in which he personally participated.

Neither he nor Postmaster Johnson nor any of their subordinates have been removed, though their conduct was fully set forth and their removal strongly urged by Mr. Roosevelt, a Republican member of the civil service commission; though some of them, according to Mr. Roosevelt's report, deliberately testified to lies; though many of them openly confessed to cheating; though all of them set at naught the law against political assessments, and though they all professed with more or less candor the creed of lying, cheating and ballot box stuffing which the testimony showed that they had practiced.

These men who, as one of them put it in his testimony, believed "in doing anything to win," are still in office by grace of Mr. Wanamaker's favor and Mr. Harrison's neglect of duty. And they still constitute the administration machine in Baltimore and Maryland politics.

In brief, the administration is what it has been. It profits still by the practices for which honest men in both parties have condemned it in the past. It keeps them in office. It uses them in politics. It sanctions their creeds and their performances. It sent them and such as them to Minneapolis to nominate Mr. Harrison for a second term in spite of any desire the Republican party might have for some other candidate.

It still looks to the money which it has fostered for the money with which to carry the election. In their behalf it has not only made laws, but has neglected and refused to enforce such laws as there are on the statute books adverse to them. The coal conspiracy has been formed during this administration. Without let or hindrance it has levied a tribute upon the people in face of the antitrust law. That law makes it the imperative duty of the attorney general, through the district attorneys, to bring criminal prosecutions against all the conspirators; but no district attorney has moved, and the attorney general weakly protests that he has no information touching the conspiracy.

In the interest of good government it is necessary to chastise official misconduct by defeat. The men and the party now in power must be sent into retirement for the public good. Our public life is in need of disinfection. It is time to restore legislation to its proper service for a second term.

The simple facts of these four years' history constitute the most conclusive reasons for refusing to intrust this administration or the party it represents with a further lease of power. It will be the purpose of this series of letters to lay those facts clearly before the public.—New York World.

The Proof is Everywhere. There is not a true Democrat in the country who is not opposed to what the Republican leaders call protection, and who does not admit it without having "proof" thrust into his face.—Harrisburg Patriot.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BETHEL BAPTIST. Ridge and Walnut Streets. Rev. C. A. Spaulding, Pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 A.M. Gospel Temperance, 2:30 P.M. Preaching, 6:00 P.M. HEAVENLY REFRIGITS. Rev. Charles Brown, Pastor. Morning Service, 10:00 A.M. Sunday School, 2:00 P.M. Love Feast, 3:15 P.M. Preaching, 7:30 P.M. JEDDO METHODIST EPISCOPAL. In charge of Rev. E. M. Chilleot. Preaching, 10:00 A.M. Sunday School, 2:00 P.M. ST. ANN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC. Rev. M. J. Fallis, Pastor; Rev. F. P. McNally, Curate. Low Mass, 8:00 A.M. High Mass, 10:30 A.M. Sunday School, 2:30 P.M. Vespers, 4:00 P.M. Mass on Weekdays, 7:00 A.M. ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL. South and Washington Streets. Rev. J. P. Buxton, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:00 A.M. Prayer and Sermon, 1:30 P.M. ST. JOHN'S REFORMED. Walnut and Washington Streets. Rev. H. A. Benner, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:00 A.M. German Service, 10:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 P.M. English Sermon, 8:30 P.M. Prayer and teachers' meeting every Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock. ST. KASIMIR'S POLISH CATHOLIC. Ridge Street, above Carbon. Rev. Joseph Mazotas, Pastor. Mass, 9:00 A.M. Vespers, 4:00 P.M. Mass on Weekdays, 7:00 A.M. ST. LUKE'S GERMAN LUTHERAN. Main and Washington Streets. Rev. A. Beimuller, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:00 A.M. German Service, 10:30 A.M. Catechetical Instruction, 5:00 P.M. ST. MARY'S GREEK CATHOLIC. Front and Fern Streets. Rev. Cyril Gadowich, Pastor. Low Mass, 8:00 A.M. High Mass, 10:30 A.M. Vespers, 2:00 P.M. TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Birkbeck Street, South Heberton. Rev. E. M. Chilleot, Pastor. Sunday School, 2:00 P.M. Preaching, 7:00 P.M. Epworth League meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. WELSH BAPTIST. (Donop's Hall) Walnut and Ridge Streets. Sunday School, 10:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting, 6:00 P.M.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne county, or one of the judges thereof, on Saturday, October 29, 1892, at 10 o'clock A. M., under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Vigilio Benevolent Society." The object of said corporation is for charitable and benevolent purposes for its members and funds collected therefor, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by said Act of Assembly, and its supplements. John D. Hayes, solicitor.

Subsorbite for the TRIBUNE. Stevenson as a Campaigner. The activity and ability shown by General Stevenson thus far in the campaign demonstrates that he is one of the most effective campaigners in the country, and for that reason a vice presidential candidate who brings to the ticket an unusual degree of assistance. Not only are his political utterances judicious and effective campaign arguments in which the Republican press practically confesses itself unable to discover flaws, but he possesses that happy faculty of pleasing audiences wherever he speaks and impressing the people with his genial, hearty nature. A thoroughgoing partisan and an uncompromising Democrat, the candidate for vice president is above all a whole souled, frank and good natured citizen, the warmth of whose nature and affability of whose manner combine to make him popular with the people. It rarely happens that a man can say as much and talk as constantly as General Stevenson does without making mistakes which can be used against him, but the tall statesman from Illinois has shown himself to be the master of tact as well as of oratory.—Omaha World-Herald.

A "Peculiarly Interesting" Organization. General Clarkson, who was once chairman and still retains some titular dignities, says in one of his circular letters, "private and confidential," that "a peculiarly interesting form of organization would be to organize into Republican clubs all the workers employed in new industries which have been established under the workings of the McKinley bill." The general is right. Nothing would be more peculiarly interesting than such organization. The Republicans of Michigan would be delighted to carry out the brilliant suggestion and are only deterred by a lack of material. The voters to be caught by this dazzling campaign scheme are not to be found in these parts, but when they do put in an appearance the general can rest assured that his suggestion will be carried into practical execution.—Detroit Free Press.

Suspicious Reciprocity. Democrats welcome reciprocity when over it removes any needless restrictions upon commerce. They denounce McKinley reciprocity because while keeping the word of promise to the ear it breaks it to the hope; because it is with countries with which we have little trade; because it lowers prices for foreigners only and not for our own people; because its main purpose is to distract attention from the exactions of a robber tariff. The whole increase of our trade to the Latin American countries under reciprocity, even if the goods had cost us nothing, would pay the duty on tin plate for only eight months. These are the reasons that McKinley reciprocity is pronounced a sham.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WONDERFUL

The cures which are being effected by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, and all chronic diseases, by their Compound Oxygen Treatment, are indeed marvelous.

If you are a sufferer from any disease which your physician has failed to cure, write for information about this treatment, and their book of 200 pages, giving a history of Compound Oxygen, its nature and effects, with numerous testimonials from patients, to whom you may refer for still further information, will be promptly sent, without charge.

This book, aside from its great merit as a medical work, giving, as it does, the result of years of study and experience, you will find a very interesting one.

Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. 120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal. Please mention this paper.

DO YOU COUGH DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

LANE'S MEDICINE THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

Scientific American Agency for PATENT

CURE THAT Cold AND STOP THAT Cough. N. H. Downs' Elixir WILL DO IT.

TALES FROM TOWN TOPICS.

WONDERFUL What is the Electropoise? and What Will it Do?

WONDERFUL

The Electropoise has been in use for four years, and is well known in some sections of the United States, but there are a great many sufferers that have never heard the name. Those that have heard of it and seen something of its wonderful power, are curious to know how it is done, and how they can accomplish cures so great.

Electropoise is very wonderful, it is not at all mysterious. Its operation falls in with what we know of science and any one at all familiar with the simplest facts of Biology and Physics can understand.

HOW IT OPERATES.—The way in which the Electropoise accomplishes its cures is very simple and natural. It consists of a polarizer which is connected by a woven wire cord with a small plate and garter. This polarizer is immersed in cold water, or put on ice. The plate at the other end of the cord is attached to the warm body of the patient, generally at the ankle. From the organism a current of matter is drawn, it becomes negatively charged. By the well-known laws of induction, the plate, and with it the body of the patient, becomes positively charged. The body thereby becomes a centre of attraction for negative bodies. Oxygen is the most negative form of matter in nature. Hence the body, bathed in the atmosphere, drinks in the life-giving oxygen at every pore. Every process of decay is thereby quickened. The temperature rises; the pulse throbs with a fuller beat; the skin tingles with new life. From the organism a current of matter is drawn, it becomes negatively charged. 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