

The Democrat.

No one in the republican party appears to love President Harrison for the enemies he has made.

The prohibition vote in Linn county will be about 175.

Now that the election is over let us on to the 4th of July.

The "ring" with much affability of manner extends its hearty thanks to the "little clique" for the great service rendered in electing Mr. Jackson as sheriff.

In view of the great loss which the democracy in Linn sustained on account of the large third party vote it is a matter of wonder that they elected nearly all of their ticket.

Of course the great masses of the third party are just as conscientious as the voters of other parties, but they are misled and in the hands of a few unscrupulous politicians.

Mr. Thomas B. Reed announces that he is for Blaine because Harrison rejected his candidature for Collector of the Port of Portland, "where he lives." A blow in such a vital spot is, of course, an unpardonable sin in the code of down-east snobbishness.

The convention will be controlled by Mr. Cleveland's friends, and if Mr. Cleveland fails to get the necessary two-thirds of the convention, they will dictate the nomination. From present appearances, therefore, Senator Hill will be without any special influence in the convention. He will neither get the nomination nor any who shall have it.

Mr. Cleveland's popularity is not a flash but something permanent. Just as he met the question of tariff reform and drew a wavering party into a compact mass of advocates and defenders, so he has drawn all the great questions of the day and the day after tomorrow, who were faint or uncertain. His popularity is a growth, not a shadow.

The convention which nominated Mr. Chamberlain was for Cleveland. The nomination is a strong and avowed anti-Cleveland. He is carried the state and it may be said that the Chicago convention to be for Mr. Cleveland, but nominate a man who can get the votes in November—Disputes.

It was Cleveland's friends that nominated and elected Mr. Chamberlain. And they did the work without growing eternally about it.

We believe that Senator Hill, recognizing the logic of the situation, will cordially submit to the expressed will of the vast majority of the democratic party and, like every other sincere democrat, turn in and do his level best for the election of the party ticket. If he takes this step, we have no more to say about him. He will not do so, however, and the success of the democratic party is assured beyond the question of a doubt and his own path to the White house in 1896 will be an open one indeed.

What of the state which ought to be behind the president, Indiana? The republicans take no notice of what Indiana republicans think of this snubbing of their president—their own Hoosier neighbor of good stock. It is very certain that the nomination of Blaine will take Indiana out of the uncertain column and put it in the stable democratic column. This row has its pleasant side for democrats. It makes the election of the democratic candidate certain beyond peradventure.

The Herald editor, who, in a mad effort to elect Mr. Koss, its pet candidate, and for this purpose has given out charges that the Herald had killed the Harrisburg paper for its support, may now, in a calm moment and in the light of the returns, see how much it accomplished by its campaign of attack upon the personal character of Mr. Jackson. The scheme was to weaken Mr. Jackson in Harrisburg, Halesy, Shook, Tangent, Orleans and the four Albany precincts. In all these precincts Mr. Jackson ran ahead of his ticket. It is something in the nature of a character of a candidate that renders him unfit for the office, than may the newspaper attack him, but in doing so, it cannot be regarded as honest unless it submits its proof. And its proof should be such that it can be overcome by other evidence.

The following letter by Jas H Manning, one of Hill's delegates to the Chicago convention, is significant. It was written to the Rockford (Ill.) Star. It is in reply to your letter of a recent date relative to the political outlook in this state. I am glad to say that since New York State expressed her preference in the February state convention there have been many changes in the condition of affairs. The great wave of popular feeling in favor of Mr. Cleveland is not withering in this state, and if the state convention were to be held today the result reached by the February convention would not find in the New York delegation a bound by the convention resolution to present the name of Mr. Hill, but if more than one ballot is taken in the national convention, which is rather apt to be the case, the attitude of the New York delegation will, on the second and subsequent ballots, reflect the choice of the delegation and not necessarily the choice of the February state convention.

Mr. Cleveland has many friends in this state, and, if nominated at Chicago, he will, in my judgment, carry the Empire State.

Very respectfully,
JAMES H. MANNING.

Notwithstanding the exhibition of tin plates in the windows of protection papers and the rapid extension of the pneumatic tube system in Philadelphia, the use of the pneumatic tube system in Philadelphia for the purpose of preventing the work and in the interest of a rival company, after all these conditions had been complied with, Mr. Wanamaker arranged to have another company do the work at a considerable cost to the government and that 7500 shares of stock in the other company were deposited in bank for Mr. Wanamaker and others. In brief, he charges the Postmaster-General with lying, trickery and direct official corruption. Of course there must now be an investigation, and Mr. Wanamaker's reply will be awaited with interest. Unfortunately there is nothing in the character of our bargain-counter and corruption fund Postmaster-General to place charges of this kind beyond belief when they are made under oath by a reputable citizen.

A candidate for the vice-presidency with Cleveland on the democratic ticket has been suggested who is worthy the attention of the politicians. He is William R. Morrison, Illinois. Illinois is a state which, with judicious management, the democracy may carry, and it is worth the effort to carry it.

WILL BLAINE RUN.

Blaine has resigned as Secretary of State of the United States and his resignation has been accepted. The following is the correspondence:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4, 1892.

To the President: I respectfully beg leave to submit my resignation of the office of secretary of state of the United States, to which I was appointed by you on the 26th of March, 1890. The condition of public business in the department of state justifies my requesting that my resignation may be accepted immediately. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

A short time after the receipt of the above at the White House President Harrison sent the following to Mr. Blaine:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, June 4, 1892.

To Secretary of State: Your letter of this date, tendering your resignation of the office of secretary of state of the United States, has been received. The terms in which you state your desires as such as to leave me no choice but to accept your resignation at once. Your resignation is therefore accepted.

Very respectfully,
BENJAMIN HARRISON.

To Hon. James G. Blaine.

These formal letters show that there has been a regular war in the cabinet. Harrison and his friends are accusing Blaine of bad faith, and if he now stands as a candidate at Minneapolis no further proof will be needed. Whether he will or not will be made known in a few hours. But will he be nominated? While it looks very much that way yet the democrats do not believe that the republicans will nominate a man who has so many marks of unavailability. How can the republicans afford to nominate a man whose state of health would require during the whole campaign a daily issue of physicians' bulletins? But that is a bit of the unavailability to be urged against his nomination. But we shall see what we shall see.

POSTAL PRESS CENSORSHIP.

The danger is not yet past in the matter of postal surveillance of the press. The senate bill giving to the Postmaster-General the power to exclude from the mails whatever he may choose to regard as improper has been unfavorably reported, but there remains a substitute bill in the House and there is reason to fear that an effort will be made to rush it through both houses in the hurried last hours of the session if it cannot be passed earlier. Unluckily, under the latter device, such a bill would be constitutional and there is the greater reason for vigilance in preventing its passage.

The measure purports to be nothing more than an extension of the law which forbids the mailing of obscene literature. In fact, it makes of the Postmaster-General an absolutely arbitrary censor of the press, authorizing him to determine what matter shall be excluded and arming him with power actually to suppress the entire future mail circulation of any newspaper which he may regard as pre-empting or offending against the act.

And the prohibitions of the act so loosely and vaguely specified that a Postmaster-General could find excuse under it for suppressing almost any newspaper at will.

No such bill should be so much as considered in congress. There is absolutely no need for any new legislation on the subject. There are state laws enough against obscene literature, and the states are competent to make them more rigid if necessary. The mails are already adequately guarded by the postal laws. The new enactment is not wanted for any good purpose. It is sought only to be used oppressively. It proposes to place in the hands of the Postmaster-General a power of press censorship which it would be in a high degree hazardous to place in the hands of anybody.

The thing to do with all such bills is to kill them—by a veto.

THE "TREASURY" STATE.

Montana is the largest of the newly admitted states; in fact, it is as large as Washington and North Dakota combined. It is the only one larger than the United Kingdom, and it is the only one larger than India. It is the third state in the sisterhood, ranking next after Texas and California. It contains 143,776 square miles, and is therefore the state of the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia all rolled together. It is about 540 miles in length, and half as wide. As it is approached from the east, it seems to be a continuation of the bunch grass plains and the wooded elevations, and even looks like a continuation of the bunch grass plains. But almost at once upon entering Montana the monotony of the great plateau is relieved by its disturbance into hills, which grow more and more numerous, and take on greater and greater bulk and height, until, when one-third of the state has been passed, the earth is all distorted with mountains and mountain spurs. These are the forerunners of the Rockies, which, speaking roughly, make up the final third of the state. It is in the northwestern corner of the state that the great mountain range is to be found. The mountains are of the great plateau type, and are composed of the same material as the plateau itself. They are of the same height, and are of the same shape. They are of the same color, and are of the same texture. They are of the same size, and are of the same number. They are of the same kind, and are of the same quality. They are of the same value, and are of the same use. They are of the same importance, and are of the same significance. They are of the same interest, and are of the same attraction. They are of the same beauty, and are of the same charm. They are of the same glory, and are of the same honor. They are of the same power, and are of the same influence. They are of the same wisdom, and are of the same knowledge. They are of the same love, and are of the same mercy. They are of the same grace, and are of the same peace. They are of the same joy, and are of the same happiness. They are of the same life, and are of the same hope. They are of the same faith, and are of the same trust. They are of the same charity, and are of the same kindness. They are of the same gentleness, and are of the same meekness. They are of the same patience, and are of the same long-suffering. They are of the same goodness, and are of the same kindness. They are of the same truth, and are of the same honesty. They are of the same purity, and are of the same holiness. They are of the same righteousness, and are of the same justice. 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