IN OLD LOG CABIN DAYS

Whirlwind Campaign with Hallelujah Garnishings—Hard Cider and Campaign Lies—The Hero Played to Win—First Abolitionists.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Copyright, 1908, by Frederic J. Haskin.)

Washington, Sept. 4.—A "big meeting" was in progress in Giles county, Virginia, in November, 1840. The circuit-riders were assisted by earnest exhorters and there were many professions of conversions. One old woman in the neighborhood had held out against the efforts of the church. She was piecing a quilt, a quilt of 10,000 pieces. At last, after two years of toil, the quilt was finished, and she consented to go to "meeting." On the way to the church she heard a great piece of news. When she got to the meeting she rushed to the "mourners' bench," knelt for a space in prayer and then arose, shouting: "Glory to God! My quilt is finished; my soul is saved, and Tippecanoe is elected!"

To the Whigs of 1840 soul's salvation and the election of William Henry Harrison were matters of equal importance. The campaign was not so much a political campaign as it was a Hallelujah chorus sung by the triumphant Whigs. It was the most exciting political race of our history, and it ended by the overwhelming election of William Henry Harrison to be president and John Tyler to be vice-president. It was the first campaign in which cartoons, emblems, popular slogans and political songs had a vogue, and it was the first in which a candidate for president took the stump to appeal to the voters directly.

"And have you heard the news from Maine?
How it went,
Hell-bent,
For Governor Kent,
And Tippecanoe and Tyler, too,
For Tippecanoe and Tyler, too!"

The Song Hit of 1840.

That was one of the thousand great songs of the campaign. It has lived because of the alliterative lilt of the refrain, "For Tippecanoe and Tyler, too," and because of the memory of the tornado of enthusiasm which greeted its appearance. It was in September of the campaign. Harrison was well in the lead, but the Van Buren administration and the old Jackson machine were straining every effort to stem the Whig uprising. The September elections in Maine and Vermont were then, as now, taken as straws to show the trend of the political air currents.

Horace Greeley entered the arena of national politics in this year. He started a campaign paper in New York called "The Log Cabin." In every issue it printed from 10 to 20 Whig campaign songs. On the day it presented the glorious news of the "redemption of Maine," for Maine had been a strong Democratic state, it also published the words and music of the song "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too." The stanza about the Maine election was evidently interpolated at the last moment. As it first appeared it read:

"Oh, have you heard the news from Maine, Maine, Maine,
All honest and true?
For governor, Kent, and 6,000 gain
For Tippecanoe and Tyler, too!"

It was not a week before the populace had revised the particular stanza with the famous triple rhyme of "went-bent-Kent." The first stanza of the original song, which many old men will sing for you today with quavering voice was

"What has caused the great commotion-motion,
Our country through?
It is the ball a-rolling on
For Tippecanoe and Tyler, too,
Tippecanoe and Tyler, too.
And with them we'll beat little Van, Van, Van,
Van is a used-up man;
And with them we'll beat little Van."

Log Cabin and Hard Cider.

The campaign of 1840 is called the "Log Cabin and Hard Cider campaign." It all came about because of the complacent superiority of the Democrats. Van Buren had beaten Harrison in 1836, and when the Whigs turned down their great Clay and again nominated the venerable Harrison, the Democrats could do nothing but laugh. Having beaten Harrison once, they reasoned that it was utterly impossible for them to be beaten by Harrison. The sneers at the Whig candidate appeared in every Democratic paper, but it remained for the Baltimore Republican to say:

"Give him a barrel of hard cider, and settle a pension of $2,000 a year on him, and, my word for it, he will sit the remainder of his days in his log cabin, by the side of a sea-coal fire, and study moral philosophy." That paragraph was not so cruel, perhaps, as the New York Evening Post's appeal to the ladies to send in second-hand shoes and hats so that the poverty-stricken Harrison might appear in decent clothing before the people, but it struck the Whigs as utterly contemptible. Therefore, they turned the tables, took up the "hard cider" and "log cabin" sneers at their candidate and proclaimed to the world that, as true democrats, they were supporting a man who lived in a log cabin and drank hard cider—a third Cincinnatus.

Harrison in Role of Hero.

The Whigs and their predecessors in opposition to the Democrats, had had excellent opportunity to judge of the efficacy of the hero in politics. For four presidential campaigns Andrew Jackson had been unconquerable with the people. In 1836 Harrison had been a candidate, but there was little reference to his war record. But in 1840 he was put forth by his ardent followers as a real, true and genuine war hero. He was the hero of the battle of the Thames, of the battle of Fort Meigs, and he had overcome the mighty chieftain, Tecumseh, at the battle of Tippecanoe. The Democratic candidte for vice-president, Richard M. Johnson of Kentucky, had slain Tecumseh with his own hand, and a few of the younger Democrats tried to retaliate with Johnson as a hero. But it didn't go. Johnson was not popular to begin with, and 1840 was distinctly not a Democratic year.

The panic of 1837, brought on by over-speculation and too much confidence in the great governmental prosperity as a prop for individual prosperity, had reduced the nation to poverty. Men were out of work, bank deposits had been lost in bank wrecks and the country was in a terrible condition. Whether rightly or wrongly, the party in power was held to be responsible and the Whig landslide was inevitable.

Enter Thad Stevens.

When the Whigs met at Harrisburg there were three candidates: Henry Clay, the real soul of the party; William Henry Harrison and Winfield Scott. Thaddeus Stevens made his first entry into the realm of practical—and dirty—politics in this convention. He was anti-Mason and he soon convinced the convention that it would be impossible to get the anti-Mason vote for Clay, who was a Royal Arch Mason. With Clay eliminated the race was between Scott and Harrison, both heroes of the war of 1812. Both were born in Virginia, as was Clay, and, curiously enough, it required the vote of the Virginia delegation to settle the issue. That Stevens was for Harrison because he had a letter from Harrison promising him a cabinet position if Harrison was nominated and elected.

Stevens also had a letter from General Scott written to Francis Granger in which Scott was flirting with the abolitionist sentiment in New York with a view of getting votes in the convention. Stevens, with careful carelessness, let this letter drop on the floor of the Virginia headquarters room. It was found and read. Instantly the Virginia delegation solidified in support of Harrison and he won the nomination. It was the first real fight for a nomination by a national convetion.

Abolitionists' First Ticket.

Another remarkable feature of the campaign of 1840 was the establishment of the Abolition party. Its candidate for President, James G. Birney, received 7,059 votes, mostly in New York and Massachusetts, but it was the beginning of a movement which brought about the political conditions which resulted in the civil war, the abolition of slavery and the reunion of the states upon a basis of acknowledged inseparable permanency.

Another innovation of the campaign of 1840 was that William Henry Harrison took the stump. It was contrary to all precedent and the Democrats affected to be shocked beyond words by the indecent spectacle of a candidate for president actually pleading for votes on the hustings. But the tour of Ohio and Indiana enabled Harrison to offset the charge that he was a mere puppet in the hands of political schemers, and it turned the tide in his favor.

On the Field of Tippecanoe.

One of the greatest political gatherings this country has ever seen was the Whig gathering at the battleground of Tippecanoe near Lafayette, Ind., on May 29, 1840. A log cabin had been built on the field and in it General Harrison received the veterans who had fought there under him against Tecumseh. It was a great day and Harrison made a great speech. He then began his famous hand-shaking tournament which, according to the popular belief at that time, caused his death one month after he was inaugurated president. People came in wagons for more than 300 miles to the Tippecanoe meeting and there were 30,000 people there.

The "campaign lie" reached its height in this contest. Thurlow Weed, editor of the Albany Journal, was accused by the Albany Argus of having shaved the whiskers off a corpse to make it pass for the body of William Morgan, said to have been slain by the Masons. General Harrison was accused of cowardice in battle and Democrats refused to believe that he was even present at the battle of Tippecanoe. Horace Greeley thundered denunciations of the Democrats who were assiduously spreading the lie that General Harrison had voted to sell white men into slavery for debt.

The great popular interest and excitement brought out the greatest vote ever cast up to that time, the total being nearly 2,500,000. Harrison's majority of the popular vote was something less than 150,000, but he carried 19 of the 26 states and received 234 electoral votes to 60 for Van Buren. The result of the election brought joy to the hearts of the Whigs, but it was doomed to be short-lived.

INDIGESTION

A Chelsea Woman Suggests a Course of Treatment.

How to Strengthen the Organs of Digestion and Really Cure the Disease.

There are plenty of remedies by which you can relieve for the time heartburn, pain and gas on the stomach and can smother nervous sensations and induce artificial sleep. But when you take your next meal all your troubles begin afresh.

Some people know that the strength which the weak somach needs, and for the lack of which the whole body is suffering, can be found surely and quickly in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a preparation known in medical circles as the greatest blood and nerve tonic. In hundreds of instances these pills have succeeded where every other remedy had failed, and in every case the cure was radical.

Miss A. Gertrude Stewart of 643 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass., obtained no relief from indigestion until she tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sufferers from stomach trouble should profit by her experience. She says:

"I had suffered for years from indigestion and would be in bed for two or three weeks at a time. I tried nearly everything I could think of for relief but found none. There was a full feeling in my stomach and I had considerable gas on it. I had a ravenous appetite at times and then again cared for nothing. I was subject to severe nervous headaches and dizzy spells and was short of breath. I had very little color and was in very poor health.

"The doctor's prescriptions did not help me and I took a salt water trip thinking that might do me good. But as I got no relief I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I commenced to get better after taking a few boxes and could eat without the food distressing me. I took several boxes altogether and can eat anything I want now and am in good health."

Every dyspeptic should have a copy of our diet book which is mailed free to any address. Send postal card request for a copy today. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

SHOWING OF FALL CLOTHING

We have ready for your selection an excellent stock of the most advanced styles for Fall and Winter, which we offer at extraordinary low prices, a saving that is TRUE ECONOMY

MEN'S SUITS $9.35

IS OUR PRICE for fine Cassimeres and fancy Worsteds, in smart patterns. Suits that are priced elsewhere at $15.00. We insure every purchaser one-third saving.

MEN'S SUITS $14.35

IS ALL WE ASK for Suits worth $20.00. Hand-tailored garments as near perfection in clothes as can be had; new fabrics and patterns; shades of brown, gray and fancy weaves; suits made by the very best tailors in the country.

We back every purchase by our broadest of all guarantees—"The store that rights the wrong," which means your money back if you want it

CHICAGO CLOTHING CO.

SOL GARDE, PROPRIETOR 69-71 THIRD STREET BET. OAK AND PINE STS.

RENT A PIANO

You will want a piano in your home this fall and winter. It will afford you much pleasure. Perhaps you feel that you are not ready to purchase the piano you desire to own. Most musicians look forward to the time when they will own a STEINWAY piano.

Rent a piano from us and all the money paid as rent may be applied toward the purchase of a STEINWAY.

We have the largest stock of pianos in the city and the finest line of old standard, reliable, well known makes. Read the names—names as familiar as the names of old friends—Steinway, Knabe, A. B. Chase, Everett, Ludwig, Packard, Conover, Kingsbury, Wellington, Estey, Emerson, Kurtzmann and others.

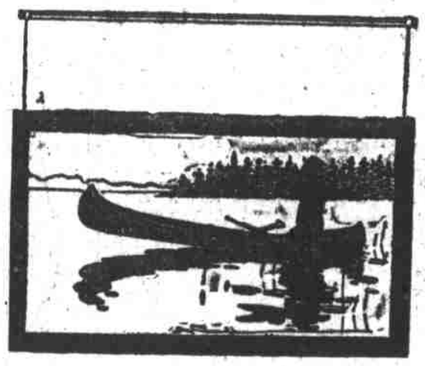
Our main salesrooms second floor, Sixth and Morrison. Entrance to store opposite postoffice.

SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.
"The Home of Dependable Pianos"

Money-Making Ways of Using Want Ads

To Buy or Sell a Picture or Painting

It is in the easy reach of anybody to have copies of the work of masters—at a trifling price. But the frames cost so much! Here is a suggestion: Place a little Want Ad in this paper under the heading, "Pictures and Paintings," stating that you want to Buy or Sell certain pictures. There are many people who get tired of the same pictures in their homes if they are of the inexpensive kind, and will be glad to Sell for little money if their attention is called to the fact. Perhaps you have Pictures in your home you would like to Sell, then take the money and get new ones. Many people Buy and Sell expensive Paintings this way—pick up Bargains. It certainly is economical. A Want Ad costs but a few cents—and the price is the same to everybody.



EXAMPLES

WANT TO BUY REMINGTON COPIES, framed in neat style; will pay reasonable price for 6 different subjects. Any pictures in your home you want to sell? Address X I-26, Journal.

RARE ORIGINAL VAN DYKE PAINTING for sale to highest bidder; been in family for years, but must now sacrifice; will gladly show. Address F D-80, Journal.

JOURNAL CLASSIFIED RATES One cent a word an insertion — seven consecutive insertions for the price of six.

One Line 1 month, 30 issues, $1.30. 6 months, $1.25 per line per month. 12 months, $1.20 per line per month.

Journal Want Ads are read EVERYWHERE this paper goes—at the fireside, the shop, the office, on the farm, in hotels, at libraries and in other cities. What better REASON for YOU to test our Classified Page? Inasmuch as it is read by ALL classes of people, you are bound to REACH just the people who will be INTERESTED in YOUR Want Ad.

(Copyright 1908, by George Matthew Adams.)

TEETH WITH OR WITHOUT PLATES

OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE

We can do your entire Crown, Bridge and Plate Work in a day if necessary. Positively Painless Extracting Free when plates or bridges are ordered. Sensitive teeth and roots removed without the least pain. Ten chairs. Only the most scientific and careful work.

20 YEARS IN PORTLAND.

W. A. WISE AND ASSOCIATES Painless Dentists.

Failing Bldg., Third and Washington 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 9 to 12. Painless Extraction, 50c; Plates, $5.00. Both Phones, A and Main 3029.

Why Not Rent a Piano?

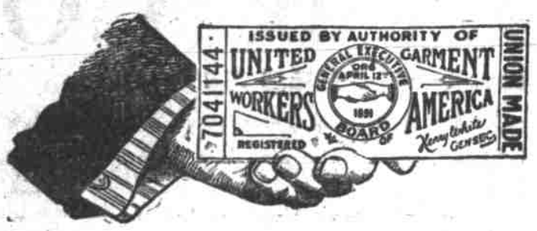
Arrange to rent your piano now, when plenty are to be had. We are anxious to have as many as possible out of the way before the rush comes.

We rent a very fine piano for $5 a month. We have others for $4 and $3, and even $2 a month, and we assume expense of cartage where piano is rented six months or longer. Eilers Piano House, 358 Washington street, corner Park. Phones Private Exchange 23, or Home A-2350.

Who gets the $100

Watch for Columbia Woolen Mills Co.'s "Reason Why" Contest in Sunday Papers.

Store Closed Monday--Labor Day



Union-Made Clothing

We wish to have it distinctly understood that we handle Union-made clothing—clothing that is made by skillful, well-paid union workmen, employed by the country's best manufacturers.

We're a Union Store

The union man who comes here for his clothes will find our garments carrying the Union Label. We want the trade of the union men, and we'll do all in our power to secure it.

Union-made Suits ..... $10 to $30
Union-made Trousers .... $ 2 to $ 6
Union-made Shoes ..... $ 3 to $ 5

Union-made Shirts, Hats and Furnishings.

Beaver $3.00 Hats Union Made

THE LION CLOTHIERS

166-170 Third St.

Beaver $3.00 Hats Union Made

HOP PICKERS' GLOVES

Five Hundred Dozen on Sale at McAllen & McDonnell's.

Hoppickers' canvass gloves on sale at 6c a pair. Fine grade with jersey top at 8c a pair. Leather gloves at 50c a pair. Supply your wants now and save money.

CAR COMPANY HOLDS UP STREET WORK

R. L. Sabin constituted the street committee of the city executive board yesterday, and no business was transacted. The other members of the committee were not present. Mr. Sabin took occasion, however, to deprecate the action of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company in delaying the work of improving First street between Washington and Yamhill.

Mr. Sabin instructed City Engineer D. W. Taylor to notify the company to take immediate action in the matter of the First street pavement. The company has notified the city on several occasions that it would not lay any more Belgian blocks between its tracks unless the entire street was paved with the blocks, and further notified the city that it would only lay such pavement between its tracks as the property owners lay on the rest of the street. There are several of these notifications awaiting the street committee of the city council when it meets this afternoon, and a warm session is expected.

An Excursion to Klamath Falls.

The Southern Pacific will run a popular excursion to Klamath Falls, leaving Portland at 1:30 a. m., Sunday, September 6. Round trip $25, limit 30 days.

This is a rare opportunity to investigate the fertile, the promising, Klamath basin—fish and hunt to your heart's content along Upper Klamath lake or visit marvelous Crater lake.

A special Pullman car will run through to Weed for the comfort of this party—Pullman fare $4, including night in car at Weed. Passengers may enter this car any time after 9:30 Saturday night.

Call at city ticket office, Third and Washington streets, for particulars.

Jaunt of Richmond Blues.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4.—The Richmond Blues, the historic military organization of this city which has been in existence since 1742, departed today on a trip to New England to make fraternal visits to several of the famous old military companies of that section. Boston will be the first point visited and in that city the Blues will be the guests of the famous Ancient and Honorable Artillery company. The next stopping place will be Hartford, where they will be entertained by the First company of the Governor's Foot Guard. New Haven and Providence also will be included in the itinerary.

FALL HAT STYLES 1908 NOW READY

DISTRIBUTORS OF

JOHN B. STETSON HATS

Soft and Stiff Styles $4 TO $8 Soft and Stiff Styles

WALDORF DERBIES

They are self-conforming, light and comfortable and in the correct styles $4.00

SOLE AGENTS

SALSBURY

A $3.00 HAT FOR $2.50

100 styles to choose from; any color you want, including the newest shades of brown and green; our Stiff Hats are self-conforming, no trouble to fit your head. Every hat guaranteed.

SOLE AGENTS

FAMOUS CLOTHING COMPANY

COR. MORRISON AND SECOND STREETS

There are about 2,500,000 telephones in use in the world, over 1,000,000 of them in the United States, 2,500,000 in Europe and the rest scattered through nearly every country.