

National Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, WHITE LAW REID, of New York.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, J. F. CAPLES, of Portland. H. B. MILLER, of Grant's Pass. G. M. IRWIN, of Union. D. M. DUNNE, of Portland.

THE SENSE OF THE SITUATION.

Since the presidential election of 1888 the apportionment of presidential electors has been changed and a number of new states have been admitted to the union. While these changes effect in some degree the relative strength of the two great parties they do not destroy its general outlines. The possibility of a contest in three hitherto uncontested western states invests the campaign of 1892 with something more than usual interest. The democrats, being out of power, are theoretically and also practically the assailing party. Their plan of battle is of necessity one of aggression and conquest. They are endeavoring to take from the republicans the control of national affairs, and in order to do this they must carry the election in states that they lost in 1888.

Can the democrats win? And what states must they gain in order to recover the office of president. The states enumerated below are admittedly democratic. It is true that conditions may come about whereby one or more of these states, for example, West Virginia and New Jersey; may be lost next November, but such conditions are not likely to arise. These form the backbone of the democratic electoral column:

States	Electors
Alabama	11
Arkansas	9
Delaware	3
Florida	4
Georgia	13
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	8
Maryland	8
*Michigan	6
Mississippi	17
Missouri	17
New Jersey	10
North Carolina	11
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	12
Texas	15
Virginia	12
West Virginia	6
Total	175

*Part of Michigan. A majority of the electoral college is 223. From the above showing it will be seen that forty-eight more votes will be required to displace Mr. Harrison. The democrats have chances in various states. Perhaps their best prospect is in Connecticut, which was carried in 1876, 1884 and 1888. Connecticut has six electors. Assuming that Connecticut will vote for Cleveland, there are yet forty-three electoral votes required to give the necessary 223. New York with thirty-six and Indiana with fifteen would give this number and some to spare. But while New York trembles in the balance Indiana naturally inclines toward Mr. Harrison. If the democracy wins in New York it may have to look elsewhere than to Indiana for enough votes to fill out the number. Illinois and Wisconsin are possible reliances, with Iowa in a condition that might lead to a surprise.

However if New York and Indiana should both be lost the democrats might win Illinois and Wisconsin and yet fail to secure the election, for they would obtain but thirty-six electoral votes when they need forty-two. This six might in part be won in Montana, in South Dakota, where the conditions are unsettled, and in Colorado, where both parties are demoralized over the silver question; in Kansas, where fusion may accomplish something, or in Nebraska or Iowa.

But a final reliance on any of these would be practically an acceptance of defeat. Leaving New York alone out and claiming Indiana with fifteen electoral votes, twenty-seven votes would yet be required. Illinois has but twenty-four. The twelve votes of Wisconsin, the four votes of South Dakota or the thirteen votes of Iowa added to Indiana and Illinois would make the required forty-two, which with the six of Connecticut and the 175 tabulated above would give the 223 electors necessary to name the president.

It is apparent from this showing that there is but one way for the democrats to win. They must be bold, aggressive, united and full of fight at all points. If they are timid, cold or half-hearted they will surely meet defeat. The possibilities for them in a rattling campaign are superior to our own, and the republicans realize that the necessities of the hour make good leadership and high courage essential. High courage and good leadership are very necessary.



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The Ice Wagon. The ice wagon of Cates & Allison is on the streets every morning from 8 to 8 o'clock. Any orders for ice left with Will Vanhilder's express or at the store of Chas. Lauer will be promptly attended to. CATES & ALLISON.

County Treasurer's Notice. All county warrants registered prior to March 13, 1892, will be paid if presented at my office, corner Third and Washington streets. Interest ceases on and after this date. The Dalles, July 16, 1892. WILLIAM MICHELL, Treasurer Wasco County, Or.

Administrators Sale of Horses. In pursuance of an order of the county court, of Wasco county, dated July 15th, 1892, I will sell as a whole or in lots, all the band of mares, geldings and colts, also one "Black Stranger" stallion, a fine horse and good breeder, belonging to the estate of the late W. J. Meins. These are good well bred horses, many of them broke to work. They will be sold for cash or approved security. J. C. MEISE, Administrator, of the Estate of W. J. Meins. 7.23dw1m.

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NOTICE. All Dalles City warrants registered prior to October 7, 1890, will be paid if presented at my office. Interest ceases from and after this date. Dated July 7th, 1892. L. RORDEN, Treas. Dalles City.

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