

Morning Daily Herald

DAILY AND WEEKLY

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, OF INDIANA. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON, OF NEW YORK. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, ROBERT M'LEAN, WM. KAPUS, C. W. FULTON.

THE GROWTH OF LIBERAL GOVERNMENT.

The sway of despotic rulers and monarchical aristocracies, is fast losing its hold upon the human family, and the sentiment of liberality that makes an honest human being just as good and powerful in influencing governmental affairs as any other human being, is fast pervading all nationalities and will eventually govern and control the entire world. Germany, with its astute prime Minister, has, next to Russia, been the strongest adherent to the old system, but the seeds of liberalism has taken root there and the crop will revolutionize the country. The promulgation of Frederick's humane and large-minded principles have done much towards this end, and the publication of his diary gives force to that view. The Baltimore American discussing this says that Bismarck was fully informed of the sentiments of Frederick is apparent, not only from his treatment of the dying Emperor, but from his wild and inconsequential wrath at the publication of his late master's reflections upon the leading events which made both himself and Germany. His venom is rather amusing than otherwise to Americans, who would not endure for an hour such political slavery as the Germans are forced to bear; but it also gives assurance that the Germans themselves are not so easily handled as before the union, and that the people are not only conscious of their rights as units in the human scale, but have some notion of obtaining those rights. Bismarck would not be so eager to stem the tide of popular indignation by questioning the authenticity of the late Emperor's diary did he not feel that it was unsafe to permit the sentiment in favor of liberal laws and human rights to grow as it has done of late in the German Empire. It is entirely unlikely that there will be any practical result from the disclosures in the immediate future. The possession of a thoroughly disciplined army of 1,200,000 men insures whoever has control of the state against either reform or revolution, but the seeds sown by Frederick will sprout, no matter how inhospitable the soil, and trouble is in store for the dominant party. The cowardly assault of Bismarck on the Empress Dowager—for, how-

ever brave he is, the Empress must be contemptible—will in upon his policy and at the very object that the Victoria has always had heart. Unjust and persecution will insure huge in the all countrywomen, them and their are fitted for the office, that now fall to their lot.

POLITICAL MATTERS.

At Utica, N. Y., a republican association is composed of 400 Union veterans, eighty of these voted the democratic ticket in 1887. They will vote for Harrison this year. The call for the meeting was signed by 130 former democrats.—Omaha Republican (Rep.)

A Detroit citizen on Sunday unintentionally furnished the republican party with an alliterative motto when he spoke of "peace, protection, prosperity and purity." Having been defeated by the three "Rs," it might triumph with the four "Ps."—Detroit Journal (Rep.)

Postmaster Hendrix is home again after a little electioneering trip. Most of his recent tours in Connecticut was devoted to speaking in favor of free trade and Cleveland.—New York World, October 1st. In its editorial columns the World says the democrats are not for free trade.—London Economist, April 28th.

Mr. Cleveland has no constitutional power to introduce a new tax system or to force either free trade or protection upon the minority; but his message recommending a reduction in tariffs did more for free trade than any single speech from any premier could have done.—London Economist, April 28th.

The Democracy of Tennessee cannot afford to throw away a single vote. The majority has been cut down, little by little, from one cause and another, until it has become uncomfortably close, and Tennessee may, after all, decide between Cleveland and the lay figure which the republicans have set up to oppose him.—Memphis Avalanche (Dem.)

The democratic party in this state has put itself into a situation where even the president is powerless to help it. The independents who oppose Hill would not waive their opposition because the president had written a letter recommending him to their aid and the general favor, and the democrats who oppose him are quite beyond the reach of such an appeal.—New York Times (Dem.)

A correspondent of the New York World sought out and called upon Carl Schurz at Kiel. Mr. Schurz had nothing to say on American politics, and when his interviewer asked him if he was satisfied with the way in which Mr. Cleveland had carried out his pledges of civil service reform, Mr. Schurz offered him a cigar and remarked that it had been a wet season in Germany.—Boston Advertiser (Rep.)

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