

Morning Daily Herald

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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 FEATURES OF THIS CAMPAIGN.

When the writer of the political history of the future comes to indite the national campaign of 1888 he will of course record the circumstance of the Mills bill, and the message out of which it grew, and the campaign issues that in turn grew out of it.

Going more minutely into party details, he will probably note the Florence and Paris letters of Mr. Blaine and the equally positive and even more numerous declinations of Mr. Childs. He will also say that Mr. Cleveland was the unanimous choice of his party for renomination, and that strict civil service reformer that Mr. Curtis, and Mr. Godkin, tells us he is, he did not scruple to violate his own civil service reform order.

Probably the historian will also glean from the newspaper files, the fact that some \$50,000,000 of government money were placed out in favored banks who use it for private gain, without paying the public, to whom it belonged, anything for the use of it.

But the one striking feature of the campaign of 1888, that the future political chronicler cannot and will not ignore, is the part that General Benjamin Harrison played in it. No nominee of any party was ever named under so many favorable auspices and conditions, and no nominee ever so steadily grew in the estimation of every body, during an exciting political campaign.

He has done all this upon merit. His life and character have been searched and studied. His mind, his temperament and his determination have been weighed in

scales that had no bias in his favor. He has not been found wanting. Indeed, he has borne his side down, and has kept it down, by the weight of his own worth as a man.

The San Francisco Examiner, in a recent editorial, gives the Oregon democrats a severe castigation for what it terms the party's inertness and says: "If Oregon votes for Harrison it will be because the democrats had all the democracy whipped out of them by the traitorous combination of last June; because they have not the courage nor wit to organize in fighting trim; because they fritter away their time and energies in petty personal squabbles instead of acting together for the good of the party; because they have, in place of a leader, a dozen office-seeking manipulators, etc."

The rapid increase of the influence of the cowboy style of fiction literature, which has become so alarmingly prominent in our country of late, calls for prompt and decided action. The problem is how to meet and counteract that influence. An example of it was recently given in California where a beautiful young lady became so imbued with the ideas inculcated in the ten cent editions, that she essayed to become a real cowboy and became so dangerously reckless that she had to be confined in an asylum. The crusade against publishers who furnish this class of reading should be so prompt, earnest and effective as to drive them out of business.

EL MAHDI, the Egyptian revolutionist, is credited with the design of attempting to deflect the river Nile from its course and send it wandering off east into the Red Sea, or west into the Saharan desert. Such action, if consummated successfully would render Egypt an uninhabitable desert and forever destroy the land of the Pharaohs. The civilized world cannot allow it to be accomplished and better hurry up and catch El Mahdi before he organizes his spade brigade.

MARRIED. PARRISH LESLIE. At the Russ House in this city, on Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1888, by Geo. Humphrey, J. P., Mr. H. Parrish and Miss Fannie Leslie, both of Seaside.

FISHED! - WALDEN. At the residence of the bride's parents in Benton county, on Oct. 23, by Rev. E. J. Thomsen, D. D., Mr. Frank Fisher and Miss Anna S. Walden.

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