

**Daily Democrat.**

**NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.**

For President—GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York  
or Vice President—ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Ohio.  
For Presidential Electors—  
W. H. HILYEU, of Linn county.  
W. H. E-FINGER, of Multnomah county.  
E. R. SKIPWORTH, of Umatilla county.

**THE ONE GREAT QUESTION.**

Both political parties have announced their platform and the issue has thus been drawn. We say issue, because there is one thing that overshadows all others, and that is the tariff question. The democratic idea has been fully explained and is clearly stated in its declaration of principles. It is to make a reduction in taxes so that the income or revenue of the government shall be that actually needed to conduct its affairs economically administered, making these reductions from the articles in use by every-day people in everyday life, as far as possible. This is in every sense the common man's platform and appeals directly for support to the workingmen of the country. The republican party goes to the country as posing tax reduction except upon whisky and tobacco and advocating the plan of reducing the revenues of the government by increasing tariff duties or taxes to a point where no goods will be imported. To reduce the existing surplus they would spend the money on hand freely. This presents the great issue and the attitude of the two great parties upon it. It is clear and plain and should not be covered by flimsy arguments to such an extent as to be misunderstood. We ask the voter to consider both propositions and have no fear but the intelligence of the American people will settle the question in favor of cheaper food and cheaper clothing rather than cheaper whisky and tobacco.

The *Alta* says: "In Mr. Morton the American people for the first time have an English banking-house running for the Vice-Presidency. Mr. Morton's principal bank is in London, where his partner is Sir John Rose, the celebrated Finance Minister for Canada. Mr. Morton's business is mostly English, and his affiliations, financial and personal, have been more English than American. It is the first time that the same name has appeared over a London bank and on a Presidential ticket in America. He resides abroad much of his time and affects English styles in his dress and even in the cut of his whiskers. These things are made worthy of mention as illustrating the intense hypocrisy of the republican pretence about the Cobden Club and English influence. Mr. Morton was useful to the Vanderbilts in placing \$50,000,000 of their railroad bonds in England, and it is natural that the New York Central Railroad, falling to get its American President, Mr. Depew, for the first place on the ticket, should claim the second place for its English banker. Sir John Rose may come to this country and take the stump for his partner. It will not be the first time the republicans have had Englishmen on the stump for them, for they sent for Henry Vincent during the war, and he rendered them effective service."

When the Chinese restriction bill was before Congress a motion was made to strike out the following section:

"Sec. 15. That the word 'Chinese laborers,' wherever the same occurs, shall be construed to mean both skilled and unskilled laborers and Chinese employed in mining."

Harrison, true to his consistent record on the Chinese question, voted for this motion. We say "consistent," for Harrison uniformly opposed both bills, before Congress on that subject. Republican newspapers will have to give up their attempt to cover up his record, as it is a matter of public record.

The *Illinois State's Zeitung*, the great leading German republican paper of the west, has bolted the Harrison ticket on account of the tariff plank in the republican platform. The vigor with which it denounces the free whisky program of the republican leaders convinces any one that it will do great service in the election of Cleveland and Thurman.

The *Statesman* heads the Harrison ticket with the picture of an old log cabin and a barrel designed to call to mind the day when "grandpa" ran for President. The log cabin is all right, but every man we have met, so far, who has seen the *Statesman's* picture says the barrel is intended to symbolize that plank in the republican platform declaring for cheap whisky.

Carlisle is right when he says that nine-tenths of the people who criticize the Mills bill have never read it. When you hear one of these fellows so flippantly describing that bill, ask him if he ever read it and nine times out of ten he will be compelled to say, no. Nevertheless he talks as though he knew all about it.

The miners may paste upon their pickhandles that Ben Harrison, in 1882, voted in the Senate to admit Chinese miners free of the Restriction Act.

The sort of "American labor" that the millionaire manufacturers are so anxious to protect is shown by statistics of the nationality of the operatives in the Amory cotton mills at Manchester, N. H. Of the 800 "one-third are French-Canadians and the rest of various nationalities, only eighty, or one-tenth of the whole, being native Americans." And the protectionist paper that prints these facts adds that "what is true of this company is also substantially true of all the great manufacturing companies in New England." This is the result of high tariffs on goods that all the people use and free trade in the "pauper labor" that produces them.

The one man who could talk of the weather yesterday without indulging in profanity was Serget. Duntz, who rises the cold and hot waves at the Weather Bureau Office, under the roof of the Equitable Building. The Sergeant was quite calm when he discovered that the mercury touched 90.06 at 3 P. M. He merely glanced over his records, and when he came to June 22, 1872, struck a pin there. "It was 94 on that day," he remarked. "To-day is the hottest 22d of June in fifteen years. Last Wednesday the thermometer reached 91.2, which is the highest notch reached this year."

Seth Low, an influential republican leader of Brooklyn, New York, has bolted Harrison and comes out for Cleveland. This will prove a serious loss to the republicans, as Mr. Low is a man of much influence in Brooklyn. In that city alone it will be worth more than a thousand votes to Cleveland.

Sir John Rose, the partner in the banking business of Levi P. Morton, the republican candidate for Vice-President, is a British baronet. British gold is to be called into requisition to help elect Harrison.

Every poor man should rejoice that Pennsylvania has never taken off the roses off the free list. There is no tariff duty on ottar of roses. A poor man may buy a bucket full of ottar of roses every day if he desires it. He may have to put his children in coffee sacks, but he cannot complain that his perfumery is taxed.

TO THE THINKING PEOPLE OF ALBANY—Friends: Inasmuch as this is the day and age of sensational advertising and every business man is racking his brain trying to concoct some scheme whereby he can get ahead of his neighbor. We wish to deviate from that rule and make the following statements, knowing that they will be appreciated by all lovers of truth and justice. We are here in business for the purpose of making money and we realize that in order to accomplish that object we must have a continuance of our large patronage. Furthermore we know that this can be assured only by extreme effort on our part and we wish to state that we will at all times give you first-class goods at prices as low or lower than any house in Albany and in addition allow you 5 per cent off on all cash purchases. The statement made by some dealers that they can buy cheaper than others is folly in the extreme as all cash buyers have equal advantages one with another. What we are striving to do is to merit your patronage and we hope by square, upright dealing to do so and be of mutual benefit one to another.

Respectfully,  
BROWNELL & STANARD,



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