

Daily Democrat.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President—GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York
For Vice President—ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Ohio.
For Presidential Electors—
W. R. HILYER, of Elbert county.
W. H. EFFINGER, of Multnomah county.
E. H. SKIPWORTH, of Umatilla county.

General Samuel F. Cary, who voted for William Henry Harrison twice—once in 1836 and again in 1840—is stumping the East for Cleveland and reform.

So far as noted, democratic defections appear to be confined to men who want offices and can't get them, and to the beneficiaries of monopolies.

The man who has been bass fishing has mournfully yielding up the champion liar belt to the chap that works democratic defections for the republican press.

At the election held the 6th inst. in Kentucky the democrats made gains in every county in the state. In Tennessee the democrats made gains all over the state. These are the states where republicans say that "protection ideas" are gaining a foothold.

And still they come. A. B. Farquhar of York, Penn., an extensive manufacturer of agricultural implements and employing 500 workmen, has declared for Cleveland and tariff reform. He was an original republican, but he sees that the tax reform policy of the administration could but redound to the welfare of the American people.

In 1876 twenty-four days intervened between the nomination of Hayes and the appearance of his letter of acceptance. Tilden took thirty-seven days to write his letter. In 1880 Garfield's letter appeared thirty-five days after his nomination, and Hancock's thirty-seven days after the democrats nominated him. Blaine's letter appeared forty-three days after his nomination in 1884 and Cleveland's forty days after. It has now been seventy days since President Cleveland's nomination and fifty-one days since Harrison was nominated.

Mr. Harrison's Chicago speech of last February is not quoted by republican organs at this time, and is probably not one of those "apples in gold in pictures of silver" to which the Lowell Courier (rep.) refers. It was in this speech that he says: "I cannot find myself in full sympathy with this demand for cheaper coats, which seem to me necessarily to involve a cheaper man and woman under the coats." A statement that the Chicago Herald says "in its frank brutality has been seldom equaled."

The Herald still refuses to commit itself on the subject of putting sacks and twine on the free list. Here the farmer is directly interested. The 40 per cent duty on sacks and twine deprives him of at least one cent on every bushel of grain shipped. The Herald is so bound down to its party platform, it is so radically partisan, that it does not dare to favor this removal of duty from sacks and twine although it would be of immeasurable benefit to the farmers, and of little detriment to any one. The farmers are now awaiting to hear from the Herald-Disseminator on this subject, but it is as one "brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he openeth not his mouth." Courage, neighbor. This hypocritical pretense of being the friend of the farmer will not avail much longer.

Suppose Cleveland had made use of the following in his message:

"Many duties now collected and which give but an insignificant return for the cost of collection might be remitted to the direct advantage of consumers at home. I would mention those articles which enter into manufactures of all sorts. All duty paid upon such articles goes directly to the cost of the article when manufactured here and is paid by the consumer. These duties not only come from the consumers at home, but act as a protection to foreign manufacturers of the same completed articles in our own and distant markets."

Would not every republican in the land have charged him with being a free trader? Most certainly, for the language is stronger than any thing to be found in his message, but the above quotation is from President Grant's seventh annual message and not a republican in the land was so foolish as to call him a free trader.

Found His Man.—Andy Gilbert bantered a democrat to bet on the election, and not getting anyone to take him up, said he could not find a democrat to bet. J. I. Thompson offered to stake his four lots in Seattle, against Andy's four adjoining lots, and Andy weakened. He had found his man.—Vidette.

Allen G. Thurman will deliver his opening campaign address at Port Huron, Mich., on the 22d inst. On this occasion the growing cause of Tariff Revision will receive a mighty boom. The old bandanna waves for justice and tax reduction.

Harrison's fourteen votes in favor of Chinese immigration are fourteen impassable gulfs between him and the white house.

WASHEE, WASHEE.

An Albany Chinaman, ugly and brown, Stood polishing shirts in his den down town, With dangling pigtail and painstaking smirk,

And here is the song he sang at his work:

Hallisonee Molton,
Olemaigalee,
Chinee mance good man,
Whisky flee.
Eatee much rat soup,
Niece puppee,
Velly cheapce livee,
We Chinee.
Hallisonee Molton,
Hip, Hipce!
Chinee mance good man,
Victoly!
Whenee battle donee,
We Chinee,
Allee bloodce shirtee
Quick washee.

Nine-tenths of the Republican orators cannot agree upon the tariff question, but all are of the opinion that the Democracy ought to be changed and quartered for wanting to lighten taxation by less than half the amount suggested by the Republican Tariff Commission of 1882.

In this campaign labor must remember that its worst enemies masquerade as its friends, and even the trusts that rob the people pose as champions of protection to American labor.

Keep it before the old soldiers that in the fiscal year ending June 30 there was 5,000 more original pensions allowed and paid than in any previous year in the history of the Government.

When the news came last week that Shelby county, Tenn., which gave a Blaine majority of 1,500 in 1884, had gone Democratic by 1,300 majority, the high tariff editor who has been looking for signs of a Harrison slide down that way probably realized what it was like to be crushed by a pile driver.

All the members of the civil Service Reform Association in Baltimore who supported the Republican State ticket last fall have come out openly for Cleveland, led by John K. Cowen.

There can be no doubt that there is a great deal of lye in the fabrications of those soap dealers who declare that the passage of the Mills bill would ruin their business.

J. P. Wallace, Physician and Surgeon, Albany, Or.

O. K. Paint Shop.

House and Carriage Painters,
Decorators and Paper Hangers.
Piano Varnishing.

All work guaranteed.

VASSALLO & SALTMARSH.

MACHINE OILS.

The best varieties of machine oils to be had are kept by Stewart & Sox, especially the kinds that have been thoroughly tested by the Linn county farmers. Prices guaranteed.

THRESHERS AND ENGINES.

The celebrated engines, separators and saw mills manufactured by Russell & Co. of Massillon, Ohio, are now sold by us. They are fast taking the lead in the Valley and invariably give satisfaction. STEWART & SOX.

BINDERS AND MOWERS.

Farmers, remember that we this year have the Osborne Steel Frame Binders and Mowers, the strongest, highest running, and best made machine in the market. We can give you just as good terms as anyone, and probably a little better; at any rate come and see us before you buy. STEWART & SOX.

HARVESTING SUPPLIES.

Before you start your mower, binder or threshing outfit come to our store and get your supplies. We keep almost anything you will need, and at prices you will be satisfied with. STEWART & SOX.

BINDING TWINE.

We start in this season with 60,000 pounds of absolutely pure manilla binding twine, which we will sell at as low a price as the quality of the goods will admit. There is very little of the pure in the market, and a great deal of poor twine is being offered at low prices. We would be glad to fill your orders for the best. STEWART & SOX.

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President.....L. FLINN
Vice President.....B. E. YOUNG
Cashier.....GEO. E. CHAMBERLAIN

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WALTER E. TYLER.

Notice of Removal.

I take pleasure in announcing that I have removed my old Store

TO MY NEW BUILDING,

On the corner of First and Broadalbin Streets.

Thanking my customers for the liberal patronage they have bestowed on me in the past I trust that with

INCREASED FACILITIES

and a large experience I may merit a continuance of it in the future.

Samuel E. Young.

THE PLACE.

By all means call on

Parker Brothers,

Successors to John Fox, for your

Groceries,

Produce, Baked Goods, Etc., Etc.

Their goods are the best and their prices reasonable.

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Albany Soda Works.

—And Manufacturers of—

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We are now prepared to sell at wholesale, always fresh and pure at Portland prices to dealers. We also keep a full line of

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Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Posts,
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Sash, Doors and Blinds.

Call for prices at yard on 6th St., east of O. & C. switch.

W. W. CROWDER.

WANTED.

To rent by two experienced farmers 300 or 400 acres for wheat with teams and farm implements and seed furnished. Please state terms. Address G. M. GARRETT, 347 S Front St., Portland, Oregon.

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First-class goods at bottom prices in what the public wants. These I have at my store in this city. Bought at Bankrupt sales I can sell my stock of

General Merchandise

consisting of dress goods, gent's furnishing goods, clothing, etc.,

AT COST.

My 5, 10, 15 and 25 cent counters also contain many articles worth examining

Cash or goods will be paid for all kinds of country produce.

G. W. SIMPSON,

Albany, Oregon.

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SOAPS, COMBS,

and everything kept in a first-class Drug Store. Also a fine stock of pianos and organs.

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ALBANY, OREGON.