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Thursday, June 30, 1892.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
 GROVER CLEVELAND,
 of New York.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
 ADLAI E. STEVENSON,
 of Illinois.

For Presidential Electors,
 W. M. CLYDE, of Jackson,
 GEO. E. NOLAN, of Clatsop,
 ROBT. A. MILLER, of Clatsop,
 W. F. BUTCHER, of Baker.

Republican state conventions being held since the Minneapolis convention have nothing to say about Blaine.

We present our readers a very fine portrait of President Cleveland this week, being enabled to do so by the courtesy of the Portland Dispatch.

The Oregonian ought to know by this time that the "late war" is over. No eastern paper of any note any longer attempts to carry campaigns or win voters by the bloody shirt method. The big daily should "take a tumble."

The republican national committee met in Washington on Tuesday and elected W. J. Campbell, of Illinois, chairman and T. H. Carter, secretary. This means that Quay, Dudley and Clarkson, have been set aside for younger and less experienced men in the management of this campaign.

The silver question now cuts no figure in politics. The battle will be fought on protective tariff and free trade issues. Let the longest pole knock the pernicious "Rowdies Plunderers." As, in the very nature of things, it is impossible to protect every body or every industry, democracy expects to get to persimmons, and equalize things as much as possible.

That was a terrible crime committed near Milwaukee last week. Mamie Walsh, an innocent girl not fourteen years old, was outraged and murdered by a fiend in human form. There is no penalty under the law severe enough to fit such a double crime. In the south negroes are lynched for crimes like these, and if that is right, the same treatment is none too bad for a white man.

Senator Tongue reached home from Minneapolis last Saturday morning. He was delayed several days in Montana because of a bad washout. He thinks on that occasion, at least, that the Northern Pacific people did not exercise any great amount of energy in an endeavor to get passengers through. Barring this detention his trip was a very pleasant one. He brings cheering political news from the east. He says it is the judgment of the best informed that the result in '92 will be the same as in '88.—Hillsboro Independent. We believe Senator Tongue was successful in 1888, but defeated in 1892.

CLEVELAND AND STEVENSON.

The Chicago convention completed the ticket last Thursday afternoon by nominating Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois, for vice president. The Man of Destiny has passed through two campaigns already and is as well known as any living American. His nomination was demanded on this occasion by the common people, whose interests he has ever zealously watched and cared for. The politicians were compelled to acquiesce, not being able to stem the tide of popular opinion. This fact augurs well for the success of the ticket and for the reforms for which it stands. The New York democracy, led by Tammany, was the



GROVER CLEVELAND.

only real contending faction in the convention and they managed to get a few votes besides their own for David B. Hill. But having held seats in the convention and participated in its deliberations it is far from the probability that anything like an organized opposition will be made against Cleveland. The leaders have assured the country that their hearty support will be given the ticket. Gen. Stevenson was their choice for the second place as against Gray, and they cannot be true to the vice president and faithless to the president.

Mr. Stevenson is a Kentuckian with all the robustness of physique that is proverbial of that race. He is over six feet tall, with corresponding amplitude of frame, and a heartiness of address such as might be suggested by his general make-up. He was born on October 23, 1835, and grew up to early manhood as boys of that region usually grow, an expert with the rifle and a splendid specimen of the American. In accord with the traditions of his family the young Stevenson was given a good education at Central college in Danville, Kentucky, and then the youngster moved over into Illinois, where he studied law in Bloomington and was admitted to the bar in 1858. He settled to practice in Woodford county and stayed there, becoming acquainted with his neighbors and growing in their esteem, until 1861, when he was made a master in chancery, and held the post until 1863. From 1864 to 1868 he was state's attorney for the twenty third judicial district of Illinois and in that position became noted for his fearless presentation of the facts in every case submitted to his office. The demands of official position necessitated his residence in a city, and

INCONSISTENT PROTECTION.

The attention of protectionists is again called to the inconsistent facts in relation to trade at home and trade in Brazil. Senator Voorhees is the speaker: "Mr. President, when I spoke here on the 25th of February, I made one inquiry, and I intend to have an answer to it if it is possible to obtain one. Under the reciprocity arrangement between this country and Brazil I showed that from the reports of the bureau of South American republics, at the head of which is Mr. Curtis, the adjunct general of reciprocity, that a protective duty or a discriminating duty on American imports did not exist in any instance beyond 20 per cent on the articles manufactured in this country and sent to Brazil, and I ask the republican senators to tell me how it is possible for the American manufacturer to compete successfully with the British manufacturer in Brazil with a discriminating duty in his favor of only 20 per cent when it required 50 per cent to enable him to compete with the same manufacturer in the United States?" English manufacturers cannot sell to Brazilians any cheaper than to Americans; why can Americans sell in Brazil cheaper than at home?

The platform adopted at Chicago is entirely straight on the tariff question, which with the Force bill will be the issue of this campaign. The republicans declared in favor of a law of the Force bill style, and the democrats declared against it. The time has not come yet when the states cannot conduct and control their own elections. If such a time ever comes our glorious free republic will be but little more than a monarchy.

The demands of official position necessitated his residence in a city, and

WHY CLEVELAND IS STRONG.

On June 21st, the day the national convention met, the New York World said: "The great majority of the Chicago convention need not and should not hesitate to nominate the candidate of its choice through fear that he is not strong in New York."

Grover Cleveland is strong in New York. No other democrat would this year get as many votes as he.

The democratic leaders who are opposing his nomination would support him loyally. The World has pledged them to do it. They would do it for their own future salvation if for no other reason. The rank and file are democrats. Cleveland has many and devoted admirers among them. The alternative will be Harrison with all that this implies. It is five months to election. There will be no bolting or sulking.

Cleveland is stronger with the non-partisan business men than any other democrat would be. He is the candidate best fitted to divide their vote with Harrison. He has been tried and not found wanting. Business likes certainties. It knows where it would find Cleveland.

Cleveland would get thousands of independent and mugwump votes that no other democrat could command. He lost many of them in 1888, but Harrison's "wild debauch of spoils" has brought them back.

Cleveland would get more republican votes on the tariff issue than any other democrat. He embodies the issue on which the campaign must mainly be fought.

Cleveland would get many votes on his character. He represents the integrity, independence and best reform spirit of the democracy. His sturdy honesty, courage and fidelity to duty would be more than an offset to the unquestioned high personal qualities of President Harrison.

If the convention shall have the courage of its preference and nominate Mr. Cleveland, the World believes that he will have the largest vote ever cast for a democratic candidate in this state. We said this in 1884, and the election sustained our opinion. We did not say it in 1888 because the circumstances did not warrant it. We say it now to reassure any with whom doubt may linger at Chicago. Cleveland can win.

John Y. McKane, of Coney Island, was responsible, more than any other man, for the defeat of Cleveland in 1888. For real or imaginary slights, he bolted both state and national tickets and carried with him some 1800 voters, more than enough to have put Cleveland in the great office of president. This year John Y. McKane is in line again, being an elector on the Cleveland and Stevenson ticket.

William C. Whitney showed himself to be a sagacious political general in the management of Cleveland's canvass at Chicago; but then, he had the people behind him, which was not the case with Hill's generals.

Notice.

There will be a Lodge of the Degree of Honor organized at the hall of the A. O. U. W. on Friday, July 9, at 7:30 p. m. by Newton Clark, Grand Recorder A. O. U. W. Ladies of the lodge please bring lunch.

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