

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

VOL. 2.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1884.

NO. 150.

AT THE FAIR

Our stock of Dry Goods and Tin Ware will be closed out at **REDUCED PRICES, From now until September 1st** the time of our removal, to the Opera House Block. We can give you **BARGAINS** in these lines

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National Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES G. BLAINE,
of Maine.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
JOHN A. LOGAN,
of Illinois.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

For Member Congress, 1st District.
A. J. WEAVER,
Of Richardson County.

REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL TICKET.

For District Attorney.
JESSE H. STRODE,
Of Cass.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For State Senator.
REUBEN W. HYERS,
Of Plattsmouth.

For Representatives.
GEORGE W. CLARK,
Of Salt Creek.

J. W. THOMAS,
Of Weeping Water.

JAMES CRAWFORD,
Of South Bend.

ANDERSON ROOT,
Of Rock Bluff.

For Commissioner 2d District.
JOHN H. BECKER,
Of Eight Mile Grove.

IRISH AMERICAN REPUBLICANS.

Among the most earnest and enthusiastic republicans in this campaign are some of the leading Irish Americans.

It is said that the eloquent and cultured Alexander Sullivan, of Chicago, refused to be re-elected president of Irish National League, because he intends to take the stump for Blaine.

Patrick Egan, of Lincoln, Neb., late treasurer of the Land League fund of Ireland, and one of the foremost men of his nationality now on American soil, was elected to fill the place. Mr. Egan is also a strong advocate for the election of Blaine.

Rev. Father Kennedy, of Lincoln, has abandoned the democratic party and casts his vote and influence for Blaine and Logan. He gives as his reasons that Blaine is head and shoulders above his competitor in statesmanship and in experience in public affairs, and in the second place, Blaine has always been friendly to the Irish-Americans, and thirdly he believes that with Blaine in the presidential chair, new vigor will be shown in the foreign policy of this government, and that our commercial interests will be better looked after and protected than they otherwise might be. He says he believes that large numbers of Irishmen in Lincoln and Lancaster county who have heretofore voted the democratic ticket, will this fall vote for Blaine and Logan.

Rev. Father Sheil, who has been in this country since last June, and now at Lincoln, says the weight of his influence shall go toward the election of the republican candidates.

Mr. J. H. McDuffy, of Mattoon, Ill., a brilliant young democratic orator, has announced to the great consternation of the democrats in that portion of Illinois, that he will draw from their ranks and join the republican party. In the Eastern states the Irish-Americans have heretofore acted and voted with the democratic party to a very large extent. It has been estimated nine-tenths of our citizens of Irish birth have heretofore voted the democratic ticket. But the free and full discussion of the tariff question and the position taken by the democrats in their platform has set them to thinking, and the result is thousands of Irish-Americans in New York, Massachusetts and other eastern states have declared their intention of forever

abandoning England's democratic ally for free trade. The republican party will receive from fifty to seventy five per cent of the Irish vote in the State of New York, and that is the state where the democrats can least afford to lose their votes. Any policy which has a tendency to reduce wages, and degrade our working men and women is a bad one. Irishmen know that the policy of free trade forced on Ireland, has worked great evil there.

Democratic orators may sugar-coat the doctrine of free trade by all the theories and sophistries it is possible for the human mind to concoct, and still they cannot make it good in the eyes, and to the understandings of the Irish people who have had the practical experience.

A large number of Irish-American newspapers that have heretofore cast their influence with the democracy, are now Mr. Cleveland's most bitter opponents. His free use of the veto power as Governor of New York, shows him an enemy of the laboring man and a friend of monopolies and has had much to do in changing the votes of the laboring classes in New York, and the laboring class there as it does here and elsewhere, contains a large percentage of Irish. No Irishman who has studied the issues of the campaign and the record of the candidates can honestly vote the democratic ticket, it seems to us.

HOW BLAINE CAME TO BE A CANDIDATE.

Gath: New York, Aug. 18.—I hear vague whispers here that when Mulligan was brought to Washington in 1876, it was done by a rival interest which wanted to prevent Blaine's nomination for President. I cannot understand whether the person who brought Mulligan there was a business man or a politician, though I think the former. This matter will repay probing by somebody familiar with the facts. I hear another piece of gossip which is probably true. A prominent man here who was long in the confidence of Gen. Grant, but had good relations with Blaine, desired to support President Arthur for renomination. He went to Blaine about it last spring some time, though it may have been last winter, and said to Blaine point blank: "Are you a candidate for the presidency? I want to know, for I am disposed to go for Arthur."

Blaine replied: "No, I am not. I have had three warnings on the Presidential question sufficient for me. I am a good deal of a fatalist, anyway."

One warning was the sunstroke he had in 1874, while his name was being considered before the Cincinnati Convention. The next was Garfield being shot almost at his side, after he had gone into the Cabinet. The third was the complete change of Blaine's political prospects after he had gone into the cabinet by the death of Garfield. He said that these three signal misfortunes seemed to him to be intimations that he ought not to pursue the Presidency. But in the meantime a number of persons who had determined to beat Arthur had looked around for a candidate to do it with, and they struck upon John Logan.

Some of these men are now very prominent in the conduct of the Republican National campaign. They dispatched agents to the West and South to work up Logan's boom. These agents came back and reported that wherever they struck into they found an almost universal demand for Blaine. This led the conspirators to tell Blaine that he would have to run. When he received their information in detail he put aside his superstitious and said they might do as they pleased; that he would not stand in their way. One of these persons was Senator Chaffee, and he especially exerted himself to soften Grant's feeling toward Blaine.

About that time I fell in with George H. Spencer at Washington, and he told me privately that both Grant and Conkling at the proper time would be for Blaine. I sent the information to the Enquirer, and you may remember that it was denied in the New York papers. Nevertheless it has come out true for both Grant and Conkling now favor Blaine. There is already a change in this State in favor of Conkling among the Half-Breed Garfield Republicans. His name begins to come forward again as the probable successor of Mr. Latham in the Senate. Not improbably the whole Stalwart band will come together again, forget their defection to each other, and put in their claims for recognition by the united party. I hear some of Conkling's friends say that he ought not to return to public life, as he

is doing remarkably well at the law. With the softened attitude toward him politically, there is also a general concession to his legal ability. Some of the Republicans do not believe that Arthur looks kindly toward Blaine's domination in the party. Others say that Arthur has been consulted, and can have anything he wants under Blaine if the latter is elected.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

In 1861 when on his way to assume the reigns of the Confederate government at Montgomery Alabama, Mr. Jefferson Davis uttered the following threat against the commerce of the North:

"England will recognize us, and the glorious future is before us. The cotton will grow in the Northern cities where the pavement has been worn smooth by the tread of commerce."

Then, as now, the hope of a Southern democracy was in English recognition and English aid. "England will recognize us" was the cry then, when the manufactures and the labor of the wealthy North was to be stricken down.

"England has recognized us," is the pass word of a democracy that today would paralyze the industries of this prosperous country.

Free trade was the treasured dram of the antebellum democracy. The moment a Confederate government was organized the Southern democracy proceeded to enact the following free trade platform in Section 8 of the so-called Constitution of the Confederate States:

"but no bounties shall be granted from the treasury; nor shall any duties or taxes on importations from foreign nations be laid to promote or foster any branch of industry."

Need any one be surprised at the persistent cry of the democracy of the country for free trade? It is about the only remnant of ante-bellum democracy left by which England, or anybody else, can recognize that party of effete ideas. Oh, yes, "England recognizes us," and old Jeff Davis yet lives at Briarfield to note that fact, with that as his blessed consolation which must revive his flickering taper, viz: that if the democracy of this day has proved recreant to its trust in all else, it yet remains true to its tradition of free trade and hatred of northern supremacy.

Yes, Mr. Davis may "still recognize us" also.

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