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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON, of New York.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN M. THAYER. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, GEORGE D. MEIKLEJOHN. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, GILBERT L. LAWS. FOR TREASURER, J. E. HILL. FOR ADDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS, THOMAS H. BENTON. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, WILLIAM LEFSE. FOR COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS AND BUILDINGS, JOHN STEEN. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, GEORGE B. LANE.

Levi P. Morton, like Grover Cleveland, has contributed money for a purpose during the present campaign. But while Mr. Cleveland's ten thousand dollars was sent to the national democratic committee, Mr. Morton's check for twelve thousand dollars goes to assist the yellow fever sufferers in Florida. It is an deed true: "Money talks."

We publish today Gen. Harrison's little address to the republican Irish organizations of Chicago which called on him Friday last at Indianapolis. It is a gem from either a political or literary standpoint. Mr. Harrison has proved himself as an advocate of republican doctrines the equal of Mr. Blaine in this campaign and it is with pride that republicans point to the utterances of their candidate.

The congressional convention which meets at Lincoln Thursday of this week to name the next congressman from this district, is attracting much attention. Judge Chapman is mentioned generally and favorably throughout the southern portion of the district, but we understand that it is yet doubtful whether he permits his name to be used in the convention as it is a position he has not sought at this time. The judge was in favor of Hon. S. B. Pound, of Lancaster, until the Lincoln Primaries made the mistake of the campaign. Just what the convention at Lincoln may bring forth is very uncertain.

Allen G. Thurman's efforts as a sprightly campaigner has resulted somewhat disastrously to himself and party at large. The little journey from Ohio to New York so used the old Roman up that he failed when he endeavored to speak to the thousands who had assembled to do him honor. From the platform he was borne to his bed, was attended all night by physicians and the next day hurried to his home where in peace he could pass his last few days on earth. No better exemplifications of the same was ever had than in the following lines, "Pity the sorrows of a poor old man, whose trembling limbs have borne him to our door." All idea of further speech-making on his part has been abandoned and the old man's sorrows will be pitied and he will kindly be permitted to stay at home.—Arizona Citizen.

GENERAL HARRISON TO THE IRISHMEN OF CHICAGO.

Mr. Beggs and my friends of the Irish-American Republican Club of Cook County, Illinois: You were Irishmen, you are Americans—[cheers]—Irish-Americans—[continued cheers]. And though you have given the consecrated loyalty of your honest hearts to the stary flag and your adopted country, you have not, and ought not to forget to love and venerate the land of your birth [Great applause.] If you could forget Ireland, if you could be unmoved by her ministry, untouched by the appeals of her splendid oratory, unsympathetic with her heroes and martyrs; I should fear that the bonds of your new citizenship would have no power over hearts so cold and consciences so dead. [Cheering.] What if a sprig of green was found on the bloody jacket of a unisa soldier who lay dead on Missionary Ridge. The flag he died for was his flag, and there was only a memory

and an inspiration. We, native or Irish born, join with the republican convention in the hope that the cause of Irish home rule, progressing under the leadership of Gladstone and Parnell—[cheers]—upon peaceful and lawful lines may yet secure for Ireland that which, as Americans, we so much value—local home rule. [Continued applause.]

I am sure that you have, in your own persons, or in those of your worthy representatives, given such convincing evidence

OF YOUR DEVOTION to the American constitution and flag, and to American institutions, will not falter in this great civil contest, which your spokesman has so fittingly described. Who, if not Irish-Americans, versed in the sad history of the commercial ruin of the island they love, should be instructed in the beneficent influence of a protective tariff? [Long and continued cheering.] Who, if not Irish-Americans, should be able to appreciate the friendly influences of the protective system upon their individual and upon their home lives? [Applause.] Which of you has not realized that not the lot of man only, but the lot of woman has been made easier and softer under its influence? [Applause and "Hear!" "Hear!" and "That's what's the matter."] Contrast the American mother and wife, burdened only with the cares of motherhood and of the household, with the condition of women in many of the countries of the Old World where she is loaded also with the drudgery of toil in the field. [Applause.] I know that none more than Irishmen who are so characterized by their deference for women and whose women have so finely illustrated that which is pure in female character, will value this illustration of the good effects of our American system upon the home life. [Long continued applause.] There are nations across the ocean who are hungry for the American market. [Cries of "You bet they are," and "That's right," and "They won't get them."] They are waiting with eager expectation for the adoption of a free trade policy by the United States. [Cries of "That will never happen."] The English manufacturer is persuaded that an increased

MARKET FOR ENGLISH GOODS in America is good for him, but I think it will be impossible to persuade the American producer, or the American workman, that it is good for him. [Loud applause and cries of "That is right."] I believe that social order, that national prosperity, are bound up in the preservation of our existing policy. [Loud cheers and cries of "You are right."] I do not believe that a republic can live and prosper, whose wage-earners do not earn enough to make life comfortable, who do not have some upward avenues of hope open before them. When the wage-earners of a land lose hope, when the star goes out, social order is impossible, and after that anarchy or the czar. [Cheering and cries of "That's it!"]

CHINA'S SEDAN CHAIR.

An elegant and agreeable Vehicle—Worth for the Bearers. The elegant and dignified and agreeable vehicle of China belongs peculiarly to the south. It is the sedan chair. The comfort of this conveyance has been brought as nearly to perfection as circumstances will allow. In cities where many wealthy men reside sedans are often seen which are real works of art. The seat is luxuriously cushioned and padded, lined with blue or crimson satin. Comfortable elbow rests, a shelf behind for a large package, and another in front for pipe or book, or small parcel; windows of glass, with silk blinds, and the exterior of blue cloth, with embroidered ornaments and tassels hanging from the top all around the four sides. What more elegant and commodious vehicle can you wish for than that? Unfortunately these are not for public hire. The best chairs for hire are fairly comfortable, but it is well to carry a cushion for the seat and back. Missionaries generally use their light traveling mattresses for this purpose. Occasionally the chair bearer will complain of the slight additional weight, but not often. A small amount of baggage is also allowed in the chair. How the poor fellows manage to carry the chair and its occupant twenty miles it is hard to imagine. The chair itself often weighs as much as forty pounds, and one may presume that the average weight of adult men is 140 pounds, while the latter is doubtless very frequently exceeded. Yet with the pressure of 100 pounds upon the shoulders of each man they struggle more or less good humoredly for a whole day. From the better class of sedan there is a descending scale to the common bamboo frame, called a "mountain chair." It consists of only two poles, with a seat between them, and a wooden stirrup for the feet. I weighed one of these machines, and found it only sixteen pounds. To keep off the sun and the wet a piece of oiled cloth is spread over a frame of four split sticks. When the weather is fine and mild this is a luxurious mode of conveyance in a country where few persons are in a hurry, and twenty miles in a day is reckoned rapid traveling. In cold, wet and windy weather the "mountain chair" may be described mildly as an offense. The number of bearers of any one chair is regulated by law. The emperor alone is allowed sixteen; mandarins of the highest rank, eight; lesser dignitaries, four, and a civilian, two or three, according as the weight of his "honorable body" may render needful.—Cor. Boston Bulletin.

A Helmet for Firemen.

A new helmet for firemen has been invented in Bremen. It consists principally of a copper mask, which is very light. The wearer's nose, mouth and eyes receive, through an india rubber tube, a constant stream of pure air, which leaves the helmet by an opening opposite the eyes, and prevents the entrance of smoke. The helmet has been practically tested, and is to be used by the Berlin firemen. It is said.—Boston Herald.

OLD CURIOSITY SHOP.

THE CHICAGOAN'S PASSION FOR COLLECTING ANCIENT WEAPONS.

Catering to the Growing Taste for the Curious—A Rich and Rare Acquisition. Relics from Mexico—Imitation of Old Weapons—Collectors.

"Well," said a man, stopping in front of a South Side store and giving his voice a rising inflection, "this strikes me as funny! The idea of starting a place of this kind in a brand new town like Chicago is bold, to say the least. But 'Old Curiosity Shop' looks good on a sign. Let's walk in and see." And he and his friend did so. They found the spacious store filled with all sorts of curious things, relics and weapons, idols and implements of quaint design and ancient make. After pottering around and seeing their fill they both became the owners of several Indian relics and departed satisfied. "This is the first and only curiosity shop in the west," said the owner. "I've only just branched out in this store, for hitherto, traveling for months out of twelve all along, I didn't think it worth while keeping shop, as I have readily disposed of my goods to private collectors and museums. But a taste for curios is springing up in Chicago, and I guess it will pay to cater to it in this formal manner."

There are in his collection many specimens of Indian weapons, tools, and relics and rare acquisition of the war was the collection of Professor Horn, of Orleans, Ind., which it had taken sixty years to get together and which was especially complete in Indian relics of all kinds. The shopkeeper, as he explained, spends a good portion of every year in Old Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, Oregon and Idaho, and in what a store of all sorts of remarkable or ancient things is likely to prove a benefit. In Old Mexico he picks up old weapons especially, not only those of Aztec make, a good many of them antedating the Spanish conquest by centuries, but also arms coming from those very conquerors under Cortez. These latter, however, are hard to get, as they are for the most part, the possession of descendants of the very men who bore them first in battle, 370 years ago, and who do not like to part for any money with such heirlooms; or else they are in private or public collections or museums.

RELIQS FROM MEXICO. Still, now and then a fine piece of old armor is gotten by the wily Chicago trader, and in due time, of course, finds its way into American collections. Weapons of bone, daggers, spears and lances, all of Aztec make, copper swords and shields, likewise very old, are things which are also still to be found by diligent search in Mexico. The enormous ax-heads of basalt and ground down in a very slow and brilliant way, the most interesting and interesting things, as are also the moccasins and pestles made of lava from the neighborhood of Orizaba. Puebla relics, taken from the Indian tribe of that name in New Mexico, form another branch of the collection. Grimy, ugly idols, hollow and with gaping mouths, made of a fine grained sandstone, and spotted with red and yellow, are also interesting things, as are also the moccasins and pestles made of lava from the neighborhood of Orizaba. 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