

THE ADVERTISER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1880.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL TICKET. For President of the United States, JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. G. W. COLLINS, of Pawnee. J. M. THURSTON, of Douglas. JAMES LAIRD, of Adams.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, ALTERNATE. SILAS GARNER, of Webster. W. L. WILSON, of Otter. C. F. FISLEY, of Dodge.

STATE TICKET. For Congress, E. K. VALENTINE, of Garfield County. For Contingent Congressmen, T. J. MAJORS, of Nemaha County.

For Governor, ALBINO SANCHEZ, of Polk County. For Secretary of State, E. J. ALEXANDER, of Jefferson County.

For Auditor of Public Accounts, JOHN WALLICH, of Hall County. For Treasurer, G. M. BARTLETT, of Lancaster County.

For Attorney General, C. J. DILWORTH, of Phelps County. For Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings, A. G. KENDALL, of Howard County.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, W. W. JONES, of Lancaster County.

JUDICIAL TICKET. For District Attorney, 3d Judicial District, JOHN C. WATSON, of Otter County.

COUNTY TICKET. For State Senator, WILLIAM DAILY.

For Representatives in the Legislature, CHURCH HOWE, MOSES B. REYMAN, THEODORE L. SCHICK.

For County Commissioner 1st Dist, JOHN H. SHOOK.

Wm. Gordon, aged 40, of Muncie, Ind., was recently found dead in his back yard. His wife is accused of murdering him.

New York Tribune: The Democratic newspapers may go into spasms of rage over Grant's calm criticisms, but their point and their sting will remain, simply because they are true.

McClure of the Philadelphia Times demands that English, the pirate, be taken off the ticket. The motion is seconded by many Democrats, but it will not be done; for it would only add to the hopelessness of the cause.

The Indiana Legislature will stand: Senate—Democrats, 24; Republicans, 24; Greenbackers, 2. House—Republicans, 54; Democrats, 45; Greenbacker, 1; and this assures the election of a Republican to the United States Senate to succeed McDonald, the Democrat.

An Indiana Tribune, in answer to a remark about the unpopularity of Landers and English, said: "O, if Christ had been on our ticket this year he could not have saved us." This is a pretty strong remark but, upon general principles, true. It is the universal cussedness of the party that damns it, and not especially Landers and English; and Hancock, himself, on account of his record as a tyrant over the common soldier and all subordinates, is rendering him as unpopular as English.

Said Wade Hampton to a reporter of the New York World: "If the Republican party is successful, we shall be held no more free elections, no more untrammeled expression or political sentiment."

Now the following from Wade Hampton's organs, will perfectly illustrate what a low down, contemptible demagogue he is. The Aiken (S. C.) Journal, of Sept. 3d said to Hampton's constituents:

"The first thing to be done is to reorganize the red-shirt mounted clubs. Let every meeting, Democratic or Radical, be fully attended by them."

The following special dispatch from Fort Motte to the Charleston News and Courier, Hampton's leading organ, tells how Hampton's red shirts enforced "untrammeled expression of political sentiment":

At a projected Radical jubilee at this place to-day the Democrats met Mr. E. W. Mackey, T. T. Boliver, and the lesser lights, and demanded a division of time, which was flatly refused. They then formed in a solid body, approached their stand, and forced them to (secretly) divide time. Colonel John C. Haskell, Solicitor Jervey, and General Izard made telling speeches in behalf of the Democracy, thereby casting a damper over the whole day's proceedings. Mackey, with his usual effrontery, charged the Democracy with everything wrong imaginable, and did all that he could with his serpent's tongue to inflame the passions of the negroes against their fellow whites.

Wade Hampton's tactics in his own State is to utterly refuse a free expression of political sentiment. In accordance with the advice of the Aiken Journal, "the first thing that was done was to reorganize the red-shirt mounted clubs," and these clubs are made up of the long-haired cut throats, paid and equipped by the money of Hampton, and the fine haired, aristocratic Democratic leaders, and ride over the country invading the homes of the negroes, and taking control of every meeting, as stated, from Democratic authority, they did at Fort Motte. And Hampton like Hancock, accused demagogues and hypocrites, both of them, of free and untrammeled discussion. If ever that blessed boon is bestowed, and guaranteed to the South it will be by and through the Republican party.

How the Democrats Carried Indiana in 1876.

The Indianapolis correspondent of the New York Herald has been reviving some reminiscences of the Democratic repeaters of 1876. He says: In 1876 the Democrats imported a large number of thieves, "blood hounds," and "shonlders-bitters" from Baltimore and Philadelphia to this city. Thirty-nine of these scoundrels were run in from the Occidental and neighboring corners in one day, and stood up in the Mayor's court to answer to a charge of vagrancy. Not one of the thirty-nine had a cent of money in his clothes, but it is a significant fact that each one had a return ticket in his pocket. These good citizens did not vote in this city, but all voted elsewhere, some of them in Shelbyville.

And that's how they tried but failed to carry the State in October, 1880. At the Methodist Conference at Rockford a telegram was read announcing that Governor Porter's majority would be seven thousand, whereupon the clergymen present rose to their feet, gave three cheers, and sang the doxology. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

In remarking upon the demonstration, the venerable Rev. Dr. Hitchcock said: "I have been a member here for forty years. From my experience I believe you will be criticised for your demonstration, but I believe it is an indication that we shall escape civil war. I feel in my heart that in this religious assembly we should lift our hearts in praise to God in the use of that glorious doxology. (Amen, amen, was shouted.) I know we shall meet an emergency in the history of our country, and I believe this indicates that we shall meet and conquer the foe."

Another Outrage.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 14.—Capt. H. R. Kent, United States deputy marshal, who had been making arrests for violations of revenue laws and summoning witnesses, was fired on today, some distance from Gallatin, by unknown parties, who are supposed to be illicit distillers, with shot guns. He was wounded in twenty different places with No. 3 shot, none of which it is thought, will prove serious.

These whisky moonshiners are out whooping it up for Hancock and State rights. But Hancock, Tipton and all who endorse the resistance of law, will speedily come to grief. Summing up the probabilities on the morning of the Indiana and Ohio elections, the Chicago Times said:

In order to have any marked effect on the November election, the majority in Indiana and Ohio to-day must be more than meagre, and they must not be so evenly balanced, one state against the other, as to deprive the result of significance. But a Democratic majority of 10,000 in Indiana against the like majority for the Republicans in Ohio would be more favorable to the Democrats than to the Republicans, because it would show that the Democrats hold their own, while the Republicans do not. A majority of 5,000 in Indiana would be a fair offset for a Republican majority of 20,000 in Ohio. If either party should carry both states, it would settle the November election beyond a doubt.

There is now running over the Republican Valley and B. & M., a daily fast freight for the express purpose of transporting Texas cattle from the plains to Chicago on quick time. These trains are long ones, containing forty or more cars filled with cattle. They are loaded at Indianapolis, and stop for nothing except water and change of crew. These changes of crews are made at Orleans, Hastings, and Lincoln, taking not over ten minutes at a place, and sometimes not longer than three minutes, and make the trip from Indianapolis to Plattsmouth, a distance of 300 miles, in seventeen hours. The stockmen are pleased with this arrangement, and say their stock now gets to market without looking as though they had been on the road a week without water and feed.—Bloomington Guard.

More than two-thirds of the Democrats in Congress are from the south, and most of them were the ringleaders in the rebellion which dripped our land in blood and covered it with mourning. And it seems hard, indeed, that so soon, as Hamlet said to his mother, the funeral baked meats are so soon buried, and the bones are not yet warm with which we walked in funeral procession to bury our bravest, and our best, yet the very men who, without provocation, lifted their paralytic hands against the fairest and freest government earth has ever known, that they should be in control of that government which they were unable to destroy.—Senator Conkling.

Gen. Hancock has proven himself an unexceptional candidate, and attacks upon him have resulted only in widening his record for integrity and patriotism. If he is beaten it will be because of the indisposition of the business voters to have any change. How sensitive financial and business circles are to the possible damaging effects of a change is shown by the fact that government bonds advanced this morning 1 1/2 per cent, and the stock market generally from 2 to 3 per cent. This view is corroborated by the opinions of non-partisans. It is believed that the simple opinion of business interests of the country to any change is the ruling element in the campaign.—Washington Star, Democratic.

They curse the day they "lopped"—Bedick, Livingston, and Polark. Bedick wants to sell out—his ball call—and go—"where shall I go?" In Biblical parlance, he exclaims further, with good old David: "If I stay, surely the darkness shall cover me; even the night shall be light about me," and Polark exclaimed in the bitterness of his heart, "Do not I hate them, O Lord, that hate me?"

If English could see the situation as others see it, and cared for the success of the Democratic party, he would gently get out of the way, and leave his party free to make the best of the "bad box" it is in. But he's too much to do so.

Frank D. White, who murdered old man Dosier in Furnas county, the discovery of which was made a short time ago, has been sentenced to hard labor in the penitentiary at Lincoln for life. His wife was not indicted.

BUSINESS MEN OF CLEVELAND.

A Thousand Oath on Garfield and Listen to a Stirring Address.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 15.—An excursion party being thirty-two in number, from Cleveland to the city of Garfield, Ohio, to congratulate Gen. Garfield on the result of the October elections, Geo. H. Ely, president of the club, made a speech, to which Gen. Garfield responded as follows: "Mr. Ely and Gentlemen of Cleveland: This is a new situation, and new sensations arise with it. I should be altogether unworthy of this state and my native country, if I did not feel deep sensibility at this expression of your confidence in me, and at this greater and more significant re-expression of your understanding of what the great contest now pending in this country means in its relation to our prosperity. You are business men of Cleveland, and that means a great deal. You are citizens of Ohio, and that means more. You are citizens of the republic, and that means a great deal more, and in your throats, directly greet you and thank you for this demonstration of your confidence. Let me speak a moment about these thoughts. You are business men. Suppose all the business men of America were assembled together, would you do it? If you got from the eternal power an insurance policy that for four years in the great forces that play upon the business prosperity of this people, the power that could underwrite such a policy to you would call from you more sacrifice in a mere business sense than you ever made under any circumstances. Now, no such guarantee will be given you by the supernatural, but while frost and pestilence, tempest and all the great accidents that come to us without power to prevent it, are beyond our reach, yet there is a great political organization in this country that can give you a policy underwritten by its faith and its own name against the evils that can come to you from bad legislation and the reckless wickedness of bad finance. For such a business insurance the business men of Cleveland and the business men of America are manifestly willing to make some effort and bear some sacrifice, and that, I take it, is the business meaning of this assemblage here today.

Now, that is another thought. Proud as you are of what you have been and what you have done, your pride rises at a little piece of bunting, a flag with stars and stripes on it, that speaks of a great continent, with a government that covers it from sea to sea, from lake to gulf, and from the citizens of that republic, have a right to walk on every foot of it as the equal of any man that lives anywhere—that the score of black men that I see here and there have just as good a right as the whitest of us all. Now, gentlemen, the thoughts that come to me as I look upon these Cuyahoga faces. You are in the midst of a great contest, gentlemen. On that contest, on the struggle of it, on the issue of it, on my relation to it, I say nothing. For the time being I am out of politics, but I am with you, and now, gentlemen, I thank you for coming here, I thank you for the wise and earnest words of the gentleman who just spoke, and I thank you, for your purpose of standing by your faith to the end, let it lead us wherever it will, and, finally, I hope to have the pleasure of taking your hands.

Four Good Reasons. New York Herald, Independent Democrat. In the first place, the solid south struck them. There is no excuse for a solid south. It is an absurd and offensive anomaly. In 1876 the southern men had a grievance, and the sensible public made no complaint of their solidarity. In 1880 they were guilty of whatever, and the northern public which has not much patience with mere stupidity, concludes that people who act as the southern men are acting in politics may as well remain in the minority. "What is it that is solid for the Democratic party; that's all. And thereupon the northern voter says: "Guess we'd better wait till these fellows get a little common sense." In the second place, the American voter, who is by no means a fool, has been asking himself why he should vote the Democratic ticket, and he has not been able to make himself a very satisfactory reply. Then there is the Democratic platform. It is far too long to put on, but that is not the sole use the Democrats have made of it so far in the canvass. Finally, the Democratic leaders have entirely failed to see that while the solid south necessarily perpetuates sectionalism, it gives to their only ally, the west, in the party, the Democrats would cast the south to the winds, and strike to the north. They would plant themselves boldly on issues which should divide the northern and republican states. They would see that the tariff, tariff reform, and that line of questions, they could, with an aggressive congress, divide and carry many republican states.

Congressman Valentine and Hon. Church Howe are spending to-day in the city resting from their labors in the Democratic campaign, and will be off on a fresh hold this week. Mr. Valentine will continue filling his appointments up to the eve of the November election; and Mr. Howe returns to Nemaha to make a two weeks' canvass of that county in company with William Daily, candidate for the State Senate. We hear naught but good reports from Messrs. Valentine and Howe. This is their first general canvass of the State. Mr. Howe having confined his campaign efforts to his own county, which is now in Republican "good form." Mr. Howe has on seventeen consecutive occasions addressed large audiences in Richardson, Nemaha, Dodge, Cuming, Merrick, Phillips, Lincoln, Hall, York, Hamilton, Seward, Butler, Franklin, and Webster counties, not only confirming Republicans in their faith, inspiring the lukewarm and reclaiming the backsliding, but making new converts by the dozen, as at Hooper the other night. He dispenses the black Republican gospel straight from the shoulder; and his facts, reasonings and appeals effectively address themselves especially to the working people in shop and field, with whose feelings, disposition and wants he is so familiar and in so deep sympathy. In view of the attempts of factious demagogues to mislead the people with false issues, braggabont party disorganization in good Republican counties and breed hostility to the railroad, manufacturing and commercial interests of the State, Mr. Howe is doing a needed, wholesome and beneficial work.—Omaha Republican.

Mr. Tipton accepts. Mr. Tipton was never known to refuse, excepting once when a man told him to shut his mouth.—Omaha Republican.

SELECT TELEGRAMS.

THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 14.—The Democratic press, excited by their attention to the abuse of English, of Indiana, as the author of all their troubles. They say that his stings in the campaign management, coupled with his remarkable record as an exportation, cost them the State. A correspondent heard to-night a little incident which shows something of this. General Stocum, who was invited into the State to make speeches, struck a community in the southeastern part of the State where there was no organization among the Democrats. He organized a Hancock Club, purchased uniforms and torches, hired a band, and put the organization on its feet, sending the bills amounting to about \$300 to England. A couple of days later the bills came back to Stocum marked "allowed," and the General was left to pay them himself.

CONGRATULATORY. J. A. Garfield: Ohio and Indiana have honored themselves and you. Your vindication has been ample and glorious; the slanders were mean and malicious. Accept my congratulations. I think yesterday's work settles the question, but urge all hands not to stop work until finished. J. G. INGERSOLL.

New Jersey sends greeting and will join your victorious column. J. KILPATRICK.

Do you accept congratulations on the elections in Ohio and Indiana? You have mine cordially. C. SCHURZ.

Our hearty congratulations on your great victory of yesterday. You may surely count upon New York and New Jersey next November. J. & W. SELIGMAN & CO., N. Y.

These are a few of the hundreds of congratulations that went over the wires to the next President. AN EFFORT TO BREAK THE SOLID SOUTH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The Republican National Executive Committee has decided to direct their efforts to carrying Florida, North Carolina, and Virginia.

COLD NORTH—EGOTISM OF ENGLISH. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—At a late hour to-night the following dispatch was received at the Democratic National Headquarters:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 14, 1880. To William H. English, Esq.: In this contest we have encountered the resources of the whole Republican party of the United States, and have suffered a temporary defeat. In November we shall encounter only the Republican party of Indiana, without the machinery of United States deputy marshals, and confidently expect to carry the State. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH.

This did not seem to offer much consolation to Democrats, especially as one of those connected with the committee was heard to say: "That's just like Bill English to send a long dispatch here and not even pay the charges on it." The Democratic committee received a telegram from Indianapolis containing valuable information about the election, and signed "W. H. English." Beneath the signature were the telegraph office marks, "16 words, collect."

DECATUR, Ill., October 15.—Chas. B. Bell and J. M. Foster, of Indiana, and voted the Democratic ticket, being sworn in by a friend. Both have been arrested and will be sent up for perjury.

COIN COMING. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The steamship Oder brought \$763,000 in gold and \$15,000 in silver.

THE STORM. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.—A snow storm here, which covered the streets with a thin layer of snow, and froze at the freezing point at sunset. No storm has occurred so early for ten years. It extended over the entire section.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE POPE. PARIS, Oct. 16.—The Assurances Reviewer says numerous inquiries have reached the Vatican from the clergy in regard to the attitude of Pope Leo in regard to the trouble there. The papacy has, more even than in the past, resolved to avoid all interference in the affairs of nations, and has always commended the clergy not to depart from its mission of peace. The Pope has recently exhorted all bishops to keep strictly within the limits prescribed by the laws of the country, and to abstain from all other, whenever questions of internal order or policy should arise.

MORE DEMOCRATIC DEVELPMENT POSED. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 16.—The question of validity of last Tuesday's election, is attracting much attention among lawyers and others. When the new judges, Elliott and Woods, take their seats it is likely that a case involving this question will be taken before the court, and if these judges together with Judge Niblack, decide the constitutional amendment changing the Indiana state election from a caucus to a November ballot, then the election of Tuesday last will in the opinion of many lawyers, become null and void, and a consultation of the lawyers of the State will probably be held to discuss the matter, and agree on some means to prevent trouble.

THE WORK OF THREE CENTURIES IS BROUGHT TO COMPLETION. COLOGNE, Oct. 15.—The city is beautifully decorated to-day, the occasion being the celebration of the completion of the Cologne cathedral. Large crowds of visitors from every part of Germany are continually arriving. Gen. Count von Moltke, chief marshal of the empire, is here. The Emperor and Empress of Germany have arrived. They were enthusiastically received and welcomed by the King of Saxony, Prince Leopold of Bavaria, Prince William of Wurttemberg, and other royal personages. At 11 o'clock the imperial cortege proceeded to the western entrance of the cathedral, where it was received by the dean, amidst the ringing of bells, and an artillery salute. The Emperor and Empress, after which the imperial procession traversed the cathedral, and on appearing at the southern entrance there was tremendous and prolonged applause. The Emperor delivered a short address. A document recording the completion of the Cathedral was placed in the keystone, and the Emperor's standard hoisted on the steeple. The enthusiasm is remarkable. The Emperor in his address thanked all the German governments for co-operation toward the completion of the cathedral, and concluded as follows: "May this splendid monument remain, by the grace of God, as a promise of peace in all lands."

DISTILLERS AND LIQUOR DEALERS IN SESSION. CINCINNATI, October 13.—The national distillers and wholesale liquor dealers association met here today with a large attendance. A number of resolutions were presented and referred to the committee on resolutions. The following officers were elected to-night: President, Philip Zell, Peoria, Ill.; Vice Presidents, C. Fairbanks, Terre Haute, Ind.; Joseph Zennett, Philadelphia; Secretary, D. J. Rush, Chicago; Treasurer, Edwin J. Stevens, Cincinnati. An executive committee composed of thirty members was appointed. Resolutions demanding a reduction of tax on whisky to 50 cents was defeated.

NEMAHA CITY.

Dr. Andrews is kept busy attending to the sick.

Mr. Terry is doing a booming business, and has full stock of goods and groceries suitable to the wants of the people. Dave Morton is having an addition made to his blacksmith and wagon shops. Nemaha is booming, and nearly every day from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., the streets are literally tramped with teams. John Ault is opening out a large stock of groceries and queensware, in Minick's block. Tom. Kimes was in the city last week. He is now out in Dundly county with a herd of cattle, and is here looking after his farm interests, near town. He says it has been pretty dry in his section this summer, and that that country will not be a success for farming until the rainfall is greater, although the soil is good. The supervisor, Mr. Morton, is having the streets of Nemaha improved. Much needed. grading on the railroad west is being rushed with much energy. Drain Bros. have a full line of groceries, and sell at living prices, meriting the patronage of the people. They will get into their fine new business house soon. The "Star Store," by Tourlot & Son, has a large general stock, and is getting a big trade. Minick is receiving goods for the fall and winter trade, and his three salesmen are constantly busy waiting upon customers. We are pleased to say that Nemaha has a Policeman now, Mr. John Culp, who seems determined to do his duty. He picked up a couple of drunken fellows from Falls City the other day for running their buggy team up and down the street, and they were fined each five dollars and costs. Willing Bros. have removed into their new store-room, first door south of Terry's, which is not only good looking and neatly finished, but long and wide enough to accommodate their immense stock of stoves, hardware, tinware, and everything else pertaining to a hardware store. Willing Bros. should have the patronage of all the people at least in that vicinity and the south part of the county, because they are honest, hardworking, energetic, steady young men and have in their line everything that can be called for, and they want it distinctly understood that no hardware or stove house in competition with them can sell goods, or do sell stoves or anything else, cheaper than they do. The public is respectfully invited to call at their new headquarters and see and price their fine stoves and other goods.

Dr. Andrews makes Chronic and Surgical Diseases of women a specialty. Also, Medical and Surgical Diseases of the eye. Having had special training in surgery, and a large and varied practice in acute and chronic diseases, tumors, bone diseases, old ulcers, granulated sore eyes, fibroid and ovarian tumors, female weakness, and diseases of the heart, lungs, throat etc. References of operations performed, and cures effected, in cases pronounced incurable. Fees reasonable.

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