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National Republican Ticket.

1880.

For President,
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
Of Ohio.

For Vice-President,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
Of New York.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

G. W. COLLINS, of Pawnee.
J. M. THURSTON, of Douglas.
SAMES LAIRD, of Adams.

FOR ALTERNATES,

SILAS GARBER, of Webster.
W. L. WILSON, of Otoe.
G. F. EISLEY, of Dodge.

STATE TICKET.

For Congress,
E. K. VALENTINE, of Cuming County.
For Contingent Congressman,
T. J. MAJORS, of Nemaha County,
For Governor,
ALBINUS NANCE, of Polk County.
For Lieutenant-Governor,
E. C. CARNS, of Seward County.
For Secretary of State,
S. J. ALEXANDER, of Thayer County.
For Auditor of Public Accounts,
JOHN WALLICHS, 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 & Buildings,
A. G. KENDALL, of Howard County.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
W. W. W. JONES, of Lancaster County.

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

For Attorney, Second District,
J. G. WATSON, of Otoe County.

REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT TICKET.

For Representative in the 50th District,
JOSEPH H. McKINNON, of Cass Co.

COUNTY TICKET.

State Senator,
ORLANDO TEFFT, of Avoca Precinct.
House of Representatives,
R. B. WINDHAM, of Plattsmouth.
JAMES HALL, of Mt. Pleasant.
HENRY D. ROOT, of Salt Creek.
County Commissioner,
JAMES CRAWFORD, of South Bend.

Republican Speaking.

There will be republican speaking at the following times and places:

Elmwood precinct, McCaig's school house, Thursday, Oct. 28th—Chapman and Thornton.

Tipton precinct, at Eagle school house, Friday, Oct. 29th—G. S. Smith and Ed Kirkpatrick.

Plattsmouth precinct Taylor's school house, Oct. 28th—Tefft, Campbell and others.

At Thomas' S. H. Plattsmouth precinct on 29th. Browne and Magney.

Mr. Chapman being unable to fill his engagements west Mr. Browne goes in his place, and Mr. Morrison will take his place on the 29th at Thomas'.

There will be a meeting at Eight Mile Grove, Saturday, the 30th, Magney, Gilbert, and Wooley or Chapman in place of Browne.

Grand Rally at Greenwood Saturday evening the 30th, Greene Laird, Smith and Strode, some or all of them to be there, sure.

Speaking at South Bend Saturday night.

Hon T. M. Marquette will speak here on Nov. 1st. The Louisville Band will be down.

We cannot as yet fill Rock Bluff.

SEND us the returns at once.

"BUSH" goes to Exeter to orate this week.

AVOCA you'r a little late too, generally. Be on hand this time.

THE New York Sun speaks of English as a "detestable skinflint."

NO man, no citizen can afford to stay home Tuesday. Vote early.

THE issues are tremendous, vote for the honest Republican Candidates, Tuesday.

THE B. & M. have reduced fares to four cents per mile on and after Nov. 1st, next Monday.

WE send printed postals to all our committeemen and want full returns from the election.

SARAH BERNHARDT, the famous actress has arrived in New York, with her troupe, and the city is wild over her.

SIXTEN working-men in Indianapolis marched to the polls in a body with a placard, "English robbed us of our homes."

WE'VE made a good Campaign and ought to win. Every man on the Republican ticket ought to be selected and will if the voters do their duty.

Now, Mr. Tipton, you are almost always behind. Won't some of you try and get the news from your precinct here early next Wednesday.

A PARTY has been at last discovered to run as candidate for Member of Congress in the place of Dr. Livingston, and his name is James E. North, of Columbus.

DURING the severe storm a week or two ago, the steamer Alpena was lost on lake Michigan with about eighty souls on board, not one of whom lived to tell the tale of the terrible disaster

AT a recent grand Republican rally at Juniata, a special train from Hasting's took six hundred ladies and gentlemen down to the rally, including a torch-light brigade, in which over fifty ladies marched, bearing torches alongside their husbands and brothers.

Caution !!

Look out for bogus tickets, mind what you vote. Examine every ticket carefully before it goes in, false headings may be given. All we fear now is treachery at the polls, on the day of election. Republicans guard against it. Be sure your ticket is right.

G---- R---- Once More!

There will be a Grand Rally at Greenwood village on Saturday, Oct. 30th, with Laird, if possible, Greene, of Omaha, and Smith, Strode or Brown from here. All turn out. It will be a rousing meeting if we get things going, now, we tell you.

Now remember, if you want the news send us the news. Every Committeeman and every other man that has time see that some one sends us at once a card with the results on *immediately* at the close of the count. Please don't forget this, don't leave it to everybody. Do it yourself.

IN looking over the campaign one thing is remarkable, viz.: the persistency with which the Democrats have tried to steal our thunder. When we heard a local politician claim that the Democracy had put down the Rebellion, and that the Democratic states and Democratic element had furnished more soldiers for the Union North than the Republican states and Republicans, we supposed he was simply trying to perpetrate a good joke on an unreading and unthinking audience, but we have lived to see orators of national reputation and papers of standing in their ranks claim the same falsehood, and even go further and claim the free school and homestead legislation and the U. P. railroad bill, (when they thought it could be used to effect.) In short they have deliberately abandoned their "time-honored"—as they call them—record and traditions, and coolly and defiantly endeavored to climb on our platform, and absolutely eject us therefrom; abandoning their own former positions in every respect, from nominating a purely military General and Union soldier, with a National Bank President thrown in; to their last attempt to get round on the protective tariff plank of our party and win votes on that. It has been "anything to beat Grant" from the outset. If this can obtain Republican votes or help them in the South we miss our guess, and the whole campaign may be set down as another "Democratic Blunder," and probably the last they will make, as it is likely to prove the last of the Democratic party in this country.

It has been wonderful as well with what persistency they have urged the value and importance of a "Congressional Record," as proof in Garfield's case of corruption, ignoring the fact that the same authority unearthed their tissue ballot fraud, and that if the evidence is good in the one case it is in the other; also that on the score of economy, and in answer to the charge of stealing it was the suppressed report of their own committee in Congress that showed the loss to the people incollection of the government revenue had steadily, decreased from $20 on thethousand to one third of one per cent under Hayes. This proof they never mention.

Again in regard to Arthur they have based their whole evidence on John Sherman's letter dismissing Arthur from the Custom house and harped and harped upon it; but they give no value to John Sherman's last letter to Wade Hampton in which he says: "Your power in the south rests upon actual crimes of every grade in the code of crimes, from *murder* to the meanest forms of ballot box stuffing."

John Sherman says this to the man who pledged 138 solid votes for Hancock, but they do not seem to consider his word good in this case and never quoted that letter. If John Sherman is authority in one case he should be in another.

The contest between a candidate who we admit was dismissed from the N. Y. Custom house because he could not please Mr. Sherman and President Hayes on civil reform and one who is the candidate of a party guilty of every crime from murder to fraudulent voting—on the same John Sherman's authority must prejudice every candid and honest voter in favor of the Republican candidates and against the democratic on this evidence.

WE received the Buffalo Advertiser with an account of the demonstration, in that city, of veterans Oct. 16th, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford addressed them and here is his opening remarks which are good enough to keep:

In 1856, Democracy resolved in favor of Free Trade. That party which never changes [applause and laughter] except when whipped by the Republicans, [applause], in July was silent as to the interests that touch your labor and that touch mine. Its candidate thought the tariff question a local question which he had heard once discussed in the town where he was born. [Laughter and applause.] To-day, on the day of the Indiana election, he issues a postscript to amend his letter of acceptance. [Applause.] Wherever the black man toiled in unrequited bondage in the old days of slavery, the Republican party reached out its hand and said, "Labor shall own itself." When the terrible pressure of war had come, when taxation was necessary, that reached into every factory and every home, the Republican party was equal to the emergancy. When peace came the statesmen of the cotton fields desired Free Trade. The Democrats of New York city accepted the cry of "Free Trade." But from the far Atlantic coast to the further Pacific coast, we men who work knew that the mill, that the anvil, that the factory, that the land required protection, and we said we'll help every man who works on American soil so that he can earn American wages, and not English wages. We will grow in America all that America needs. We will dig from American mines all that America uses. We will protect American capital and American labor, until we can take all that we make and go into every market of the world, and whip the world. [Applause.]

Our Candidates

While so much attention has been devoted to the National Ticket and we all earnestly wish and hope for the election of Garfield & Arthur let us not neglect our home inerests, nor forget that our State and County ticket is of vast importance to us as a people and to Cass county now and in the future. Remember how much depends on the next Legislature, what important work it has before it and not a single man should scratch a single candidate on that ticket, we have good men, honest men, tried men, on every part and portion of our ticket; candidates whom the breath of slander cannot touch, candidates whom we can be proud of. Vote for them as you believe, as you hope, as you shot, as you expect for future happiness and glory for this your native land.

Let us review and compare our candidates.

Gov. Nance, first on the list, a man whose name is a household word, who is known the state over for his integrity, for his honesty, his nerve and his wisdom. Without desiring it, modestly trying to keep in the back ground at the great re-union at Central City he yet received a natural and spontaneous ovation from the people there at that time and his tent was crowded with the honest Yeomanry of the land who wanted to see our "boy Governor."

What shall we say of his opponent on the other side?

Lt. Gov. Carns has made a good record as the presiding officer of the Senate, he is known the state over, and posesses no mediocre talent for public affairs.

How many can name his opponent and tell us of his deeds?

Sect'y Alexander, "our Si.", "Old Pap Alexander, endeared to every man that lived with him and by him in his own county and throughout the state; generous, loyal, pure hearted, his record is without stain or blemish. Vote for for him and do yourselves and the State credit.

Where lives his opponent?

John Wallichs, for years County Clerk and County Treasurer of Hall County, no better man could have been selected to audit and settle the accounts of a great State. He is a German, the only German on the ticket and ought to get the entire German vote of the County and State, and will no doubt receive a great portion of it.

Who is his opponent? How many Republicans can answer?

G. M. Bartlett, literally the old watch dog of the Treasury of Nebraska, where's the man mean enough to vote against him. Real, practical Treasurer of the State since its commencement, not a whimper not a sniffle of crookedness have even a vitiated and corrupt Democratic Press ever ventured against his good name. With business men throughout the State, the funds are felt to be as safe under Mr. Bartlett's management as if they held them in their own hands.

Where lives his opponent?

Gen. Dilworth, the Royal, Loyal old Soldier and honest prosecutor. Does anybody know aught why he should not be re-nominated and re-elected? If so now is the time to speak or forever hold your peace.

Who knows *his* opponent?

"Glen." Kendall, a host in himself for a young man, bright, prompt, sober and shrewd, where could the vast landed interest of this great State better centre. In whose hands would it be safer; fit successor to the man who built up and made the Land Commissioner's office what it is, every young man, every sound Republican and every good citizen interested in our school fund and all its sacred interests must vote for Glen. Kendall—for who knows the record of his opponent?

W. W. W. Jones, Willing, Worth and Wisdom all combined, Mr. Jones will make the School Superintendency of the State a business, and add to the lustre of this young state already famous for its institutions of learning and the facilities offered to all for a free and valuable practical education.

Who's the other man?

Johnny Watson, second term, as good a prosecutor as Cass County ever had, a more than usually good lawyer and a man with whom no fault has been found in his official capacity, his treatment of his friends, or the discharge of his duty. You must vote for him. Upon our honor we don't know the name of the other fellow; who does?

CONGRESSMAN E. K. VALENTINE.

Also young, shrewd, a match already for older heads, improving daily, what do we want of another or a better man. It costs the State something to educate a congressman, we've got "Val" partly educated, let's keep him there a spell longer, and see if he won't do better yet.

Will any body, any fellow, big or little, rich or poor, old or young, lean or fat, rise up in meetin' and tell the front name of the chap who's running on the other side. You can't help but elect "Val."

Joe. McKinnon, soldier, farmer, legislator, a man every inch of him, if you've get any better man trot him out, but Cass County don't think so and no solid reason can be given why any Saunders County candidate should *Roll* up a bigger vote than "Joe" here, and we believe none other will.

Orlando Tefft, served once already, apt to learn, slow to be deceived, wary and safe, can a young and inexperienced man be hoped to reflect as much credit, and do as much good for Cass County as Orlando Tefft, and you'll all think so next Tuesday and put in your ballots for our Senator and elect him by the biggest majority yet seen in Cass County.

R. B. Windham, a thorough lawyer, a man of probity, of exemplary moral character and having the experience of one term in the Legislature already, can you better him by unknown men, men of no experience in public affairs, men unacquainted with public men in the state, unacquainted with the details of Legislation and public business. We do not think so and the voters will not vote so. Mr. Windham ought to be elected and must be next Tuesday if Cass County wants to do her duty to herself and the public.

James Hall, farmer, used to business as well, careful and prudent in his own affairs, a safe man, having practical knowledge of the needs and wants of the Agriculturist, his neighbors and the people. Twice Sheriff of Clark County, Iowa, he is posted in public business also, and no better legislator could be found. Shall we elect almost strangers to busines, to the public, to the management of legal or general affairs and throw aside this experienced man, this true citizen, this old friend and true Republican—for a stranger. No, "Jim" Hall should be elected and will be if we only vote for him as we should.

Dr. Root, a physician of long standing, a man who has worked true and faithfully with and for the party in season and out of season, a man of reading and knowledge, conversant with the wishes and wants of his constituents, and active always on the side of right and justice, shall we throw such a man over, for those not in sympathy with us, for men younger and inexperienced in the ways of the world. Do we not owe something to the men who have time and again served the party faithfully, helped elect others and put aside their own wishes and ambitions for the public good and that others might succeed. And such a man is Dr. Root, and he ought and should be elected too, all personal feeling to the contrary notwithstanding. He deserves it, he has earned it and Republicans will be unjust and neglectful should they allow him to be beaten in Tuesday's contest.

James Crawford one of the best men ever sat in the Commissioners Chair. Cool, calm, deliberate, not moved by hasty speech, of good judgement careful in every thing, why should he not be re-elected; who is opposed to him, anybody?

What has his opponent done to recomend him to the voters of Cass, what record has he that we should not en masse as Republicans and Democrats return James Crawford to the post he has so ably, so intelligently so honestly filled? None, and James goes there.

Review them, compare them, make a business thing of it and tell us one good reason why our candidates should not and ought not to be elected. Go then to the polls Tuesday, bravely and truly, loyal to your friends, your County and your own interests, and vote the Republican ticket straight as a string.

FRIDAY last was a big day at South Bend. One of the best Republican Rallys held in the county came off there on that day.

On the morning train a number left Plattsmouth for the Bend, at Louisville they picked up the band, Prof. Albee and all. In the afternoon the meeting was organized by placing Squire Clapp, of Stove Creek, in the chair, and after music a prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Diffenbacker of Sarpy Centre and then Gen. Geo. Smith spoke to a fair audience gathered in the open air, south of McCain's Hotel. After him Sam. M. Chapman said a few words and promised more in the evening, after which he introduced the Hon. James Laird, of Hastings, candidate for Presidential elector, who said he supposed they just wanted a taste of him then as he was announced to speak in the evening.

The band played a number of fine tunes and then the meeting was adjourned until later.

IN THE EVENING.

A very large crowd of ladies and gentlemen, from the village and neighboring farms, with some from Sarpy county, assembled in the new store building South of McAffee's Drug Store, which had been seated for the occasion.

Pending Mr. Laird's appearance, Dr. Meyers, a German Republican, was called out and made some remarks from a German Republican's point of view. Then Messrs. MacMurphy and Chapman were called out and Mr. Chapman made quite extended remarks in a forcible and earnest manner.

"THE TORCH LIGHTS"

From Plattsmouth, under Capt. Jennings, having arrived from Plattsmouth were escorted from the Depot by the Band and filled the building to overflowing. Mr. Laird having arrived on the ground, now took the stand and for one hour and a half held the audience in that cold room by the magic of his eloquence and the force of his logic.

Seldom have the questions which now agitate the country from one end to the other been so ably, so logically, so excellently presented. Laird is a fine Speaker, he traveled over new ground too, and compared the two parties past record and probable course in the future from the standpoint of Loyalty to the Country in a masterly manner, until the cold air so affected his voice that in mercy the audience asked him to stop, much as they would have liked to listen longer. After three times three for the cause, the flag, Laird and all the boys several times repeated the meeting broke up.

Altogether it was a grand meeting and aroused the patriotism and stamina of the Republican voters to the highest pitch. Next morning the Plattsmouth boys all got home in good season, thanks to the new arrangements on the B. & M., and South Bend went on her way rejoicing.

MR. R. C. CUSHING, who was nominated on the Lancaster county, Democratic Ticket for State Senator, has been withdrawn and substituted as a candidate for the house on the same ticket vice Wm. Cooper who refused to run.

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