American Union

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DENTON, MARYLAND.

THURSDAY, June, 30th, 1892.

OUR CANDIDATES!

FOR PRESIDENT

BENJAMIN HARRISON,

OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

WHITELAW REID,

OF NEW YORK.

THERE are several little instances in the proceedings of the Chicago convention which tend to make Republicans smile when they contemplate their effects upon the coming election. Cleveland is the nominee of the party presented by a delegate outside his own state and nominated without the vote of a single delegate from the state in which he holds his citizenship. A similar case has never been known in the history of parties. Tammany has agreed to support him at the polls, but does this mean simply to vote for him or to work and vote? There is a vast difference between the two where Tammany is conserned. In making the slate an agreement between Tammany and the Indiana delegation, was to give the latter the second place on the ticket by nominating Gray, but the Indiana delegates thought they were safe and voted for Cleveland. The Tammany braves took revenge by nominating Stevenson of Illinois. This will not injure Republican prospects in Indiana any. There were two straddles in the original platform, but the tariff section was amended in open convention and the Silver plank has no attractions for the silver States.

THE question of who shall lead the two great parties in the coming campaign has now been settled and the candidates are before the people with the principles upon which they come before them clearly enunciated in their party platforms. The platform of the Democratic party is much the longest, and as is the usual costume of the party enumerates the numerous and various things that will be done when the party shall be entrusted with power.

Taken in its entierty it is a very ingeniously contrived document, from which baited hooks protrude on all sides to catch the unsuspecting voters who can be lured close enough with honeyed words of sympathy for the oppressed of foreign lands and their countrymen in the United States, even making a bid for the votes of the soldier.

THE Democrats delight in asserting that the Republican nominee for president was made by the delegates from the solid South, yet our esteemed contemporary the *Delawarean* in speaking of the nomination of Mr. Cleveland has the following:

"Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, Oregon, California, and some other States, cast their votes for Mr. Cleveland's nomination and forced him upon the party against the wish and will of the Democratic States. When election day comes these States will be found in the Republican column by immense majorities, and the strong probability is that their action may loose to the Democracy several Democratic States."

How shall we spend the Fourth? This is the question many are asking. There are many ways, but whatever you do don't get drunk. Of all the foolish things to do, this seems to us the most foolish. There will be a picnic at Concord where all can be accommodated and sit in the shade and rest and enjoy themselves. There will be good speaking and plenty of lemonade and ice cream for refreshments. Get up a little party at your own home or that of your neighbor and have a jolly time. There will also be an excursion over the B. & E. S. railroad to Ocean City, where those who desire can go to the sea shore.

THE enterprising Greensborough *Free Press* published in its last issue the portraits of Cleveland and Gray, as the nominees of the Chicogo convention and also puts Grays name at the head of its columns as the candidate of the party for vice-president. Some good old Democratic should step into the *Free Press* office and tell Brother Plummer that Gray is not the man. His name is Stevenson, better known as "Headsman Stevenson."

MR. BAYARD was made chairman of the Committee on Resolutions at the Chicago convention; but, he only held the position for a short time befor a man of ability was put in his place by the committee itself—*Delawarean.*

THE National Republican Committee on Monday organized for the Presidential campaign by electing Wm. J. Campbell, of Chicago for its chairman.

WHAT are the "Free Silver" states going to do with Cleveland.

THE TALBOT FAIR ASSOCIATION

Caroline Advisory Board &c.

Messrs. Editors:

As members of the "Advisory Board" recently instituted by the "Fair Association of Talbot County," in language used by Mr. J. H. Bernard in his declination to serve as such we are made to appear as *endorsing* immorality, which we regard as illiberal and pharisaical, or imaginary and inconsiderate. We accord to all men, liberty of conscience; and though, with some of the very best citizens of our country, that liberty carries with it, the aiding and abetting of Church Fairs, raffles, &c, &c. —only more genteel forms of gambling,—as well as contributions to political corruption funds:—we *believe* those who engage in such, as a rule, intend no assault upon, or breach of the morals of the community. We cannot all see things alike. Who bets on horse races? The same class of citizens generally that are the most liberal in *buying* "chances" at Church Fairs. Who are the people that are most anxious to "get something for nothing" at the "wheel of fortune" &c., &c.? We have stood and witnessed men of various religious denominations investing their nickel; what for? In order to procure a cane, knife, or other articles worth, perhaps fifty cents, for that nickel. Such though are immutable traits of christainized humanity. We wish to say to the good people of Caroline county that we believe there is much of good—much that is beneficial to the general public—and especially to the agricultural classes, resulting from the labors, and annual exhibitions of "The Talbot Fair Association." For this reason we give it our endorsment, and urge all good citizens to encourage it by their presence at the exhibitions—by exhibiting too, samples of the products of the farm, workshop and orchard. Samples of the handiwork and out of the sewing room, as well as of the kitchen. You need have no fears of the "Three card monte," though it will certainly be there, the same as at every Campmeeting, or other large congregations of people.

J. W. KERR,
WILLIAM J. CLARK,
H. E. RAMSDELL,
R. M. MESSICK.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, June, 27, 1892.

Cotton Dress Goods.

Airy weaves that woo every zephyr. Dog-day weather (never mind the almanac) sets you thinking of them.

No odds what the thought of woven thinness is, its realization is here.

Breezy Scotch Zephyrs, 30 to 60c.
Scotch Crapes, cool and crinkly, 25 to 37½c.
Yankee Ginghams that you'd say were faré Glasgae, 25c.
Sturey bang-about Galatea and Cunard, 30 and 35c.
French Organdies, like a mirage of fog and flowers, 25c.
Como Batiste, light and bright enough for Titania's wear, 25c.
Mousseline de l'Inde, faiay and filmlike, 30 and 35c.
French Sateens, silky soft, 25c.
Brandenburg, that triumph of home art—weaving and printing—20c.

And so the lightsome list might lengthen almost indefinitely. Cotton stuffs for every Cotton use. not skipping that great grouping of Ginghams from the mills of David and John Anderson—40-cent goods at 18 cents.

Ceylon Flannels.

For hot, hotter, hottest weather. No Flannel more comfortable. Softness of wool coolness of cotton—the two fibers meet in Ceylon Flannel. It's the cotton that keeps the stuff from shrinking as most Flannels do, and that makes it one of the most popular fabrics for outing wear. Still a good assortment of the 37½c Ceylon (from 60c); plenty of the delicate light blues and pinks at 50c. A touch of silk at 65c.

Close by a which-is-it, "Silk or Cotton?" Hard to tell by eye or touch. Both Silk and Cotton are in it, but so nicely put together that the look is Silk. A perfect stuff for any of the going Blouse shapes. 50c from 75c.

Japanese Wash Silks.

Silks that every woman is wanting.

Thousands on thousands of yards of them sold this season.

65 and 75c have been low water marks for them even here.

But the unexpected has happened again.

8000 *yards of just the coolest silkest and most lasting Japanese Wash Silks of the season.*

AT 50 CENTS A YARD.

Just the colors that all are asking for—browns, blues, navy blue, pinks—are plenty now.

The old prices are likely to rule when this lot comes.

It isn't the market that has stumped — a dealer dropped his load

A group of black Grenadines challenges respectful regard The styles and qualities are authoritively approved-the prices are curious of economy Make yourself familiar with the list, then see the goods. You will buy—of course you will—if in need of Grenadine.

Plain All-silk Black Grenadines at 50c; formerly 72c.
Black All-silk Plaid Grenadines at 60c; formerly $1.25.
Black Satin-stripe Grenadines, in 3 and 4-inch stripes, 75c; formerly $1.
Black All-silk Figured Grenadines at 85c; formerly $1.50.
44-inch Black All-wool Camel's-Hair Grenadines in stripes and plaids at 65c; formerly $1.
40-inch Black All-wool Grenadines in lace designs at 75c; formerly $1.

Hemstitched Organdie. Another favorite that the hot weather has helped to unprecedented demand. The beauty and lightness of the fabric and the delicacy of the colorings—pink, light blue, lavender and cream—are elements of its popularity; the absurdly low price (15c) is another.

Yeddo Crepes are in full assortment again. 10 colorings at 15c.

Irish Printed Lawns (warranted Yankee Cotton) have the look and something of the feel of sure-enough Linen.

Boy's English Middy Suits of cream Serge with separate shield, collar and lanyard at $4.50, sizes 3 to 9 years. The New York "bargain" price for such Suits is $5.85—not surprising if you've ever measured Gotham by Wanamaker's.

Blue Flannel Sailor Suits with white braiding, 4 to 9-year sizes, at $2.50 from $3.50 and more.

All-wool Trousers. 4 to 14-year sizes, 85c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75; tough Corduroys, $1.25; White Flannel Short Trousers, $1.75; Brown Linen, 50c.

Encyclopaedia Britannica.

An epitome of the world's knowledge—20,000 big pages lavishly illustrated and rich with new and improved maps. If you want the *best*, cyclopædia of cyclopaedias, this is the one—Peale's reprint—25 great volumns, bound in olive cloth, marbled edges, and the price $37!

We still supply the first volume at $1 and with it furnish a neat savings bank hungry for dimes. Ten cents saved daily will buy two volumes each month—the set in little more than a year.

Three supplemental volumes (mostly of American matter) have been prepared with great care and at large expense. Uniform in style with the Britannica and sold at $1.50 the volume.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

HARVEST TIME IS COMING.

"Down on the Farm" live the people whose fields of golden grain are full of promise. Now for saving the crop. We are

HEAD-QUARTERS ON BINDER TWINE.

MANILLA, STANDARD, AND KENTUCKY HEMP—

Measure these Twines, with the Commoner Kinds and you will find a large saving in the end.

STEAM ENGINES AND THRESHERS

are now in Stock and we can quote you some inducements in this line.

Don't fail to bear in mind that we have just received a large stock of

GANDY AND GUM DRIVE BELTS

for the Machine Season, also, a splendid assortment of

LEATHER and GUM BELTING

in all sizes from one inch up to ten inches. See us and save money.

Our trade on

FARM WAGONS

has been most satisfactory, and we can only add, more of our Wagons are on the road than all others combine. We have also, sold a large number of

CARRIAGES AND ROAD CARTS,

and this is because the price is within easy reach, and quality is superior.

If you want to see fine work in the Corn Field—buy a

BUCKEYE SULKY CULTIVATOR.

It may be you will need a

HAY RAKE,

we have it, and none better, When you are looking for

CARRIAGE AND WAGON HARNESS.

Call and see us. We carry possibly the largest line outside of Baltimore. We are selling large quantities of PICKET FENCE, for Poultry yards, Lawns, &c., beautiful and cheap.

THE LAWN MOWER

is now in order and they are cheap. For your fences come and see "the point" on BARB WIRE. Large assortment of ICE CREAM FREEZERS, REFRIGERATORS, HAMMOCKS and LAP DUSTERS. When you come to Easton, call and see us.

YOUR FRIENDS,

SHANNAHAN & WRIGHTSON HARDWARE CO,

EASTON, MARYLAND.

Wanamaker's

REOPENED!---

Having purchased the harness business of Denton, conducted in the John H. VanGesel building, known as Meridth's Harness Bazar, I have re-opened with the finest stock of

HARNESS,
WHIPS,
COLLARS
PADS,
FLY NETS,
BRUSHES,
HALTERS, &c.

in fact everything for a first class carriage outfit, with prices to suit the times.

Harness, per set $6.50 and up. Call and examine stock before purchasing.

I have a full line of Harness and axle oils, Harness carefully repaired at low prices.

WM. S. REED, Manager.

WOOTERS'

GROCERY STORE

IS

HEADQUARTERS

FOR
all kinds of
FRESH GROCERIES
and confectionery; all kinds of

MEATS,

Sliced ham and dried beef constantly kept on hand and, in fact, everything kept in a first-class

GROCERY STORE.

I am constantly receiving fresh supplies of candies. Highest prices paid for

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Come and examine my stock and be convinced for yourself. I am your obedient,

Gus Wooters.

DENTON, MD.

WILLIAM T. TUFF,

AUCTIONEER

Preston Md.

I am now prepared to call sales in any part of Caroline county or upper Dorchester. I will give the business special attention. My charges are moderate.