American Union

—PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY—
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DENTON, MARYLAND.

THURSDAY, Sept. 8th, 1892.

OUR CANDIDATES!

FOR PRESIDENT

BENJAMIN HARRISON,

OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

WHITELAW REID,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR CONGRESS.

GEORGE M. RUSSUM.

OF CAROLINE.

HON. HENRY PAGE, well known to all Eastern Shoreman as one of the State's ablest lawyers and the Democratic nominee for re-election to Congress from the First District has been appointed by Governor Brown to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Levin T. H. Irving, in the First Judicial Circuit of Maryland. In the event of Mr. Page's acceptance, he will resign his seat in Congress, leaving a successor to be elected at the coming election in November to fill out the unexpired term. The acceptance of Mr. Page will make necessary the nomination of another Democratic candidate for Congressional honors in this district, and the Republicans will also have to name a man for the unexpired term or give the nomination to Mr. Russum. A number of Democrat are mentioned as candidates for Mr. Page's place among the most prominent being Ex-Governor Jackson and John Walter Smith.

MANY of the pavements of our town are in a deplorable condition; full of holes and loose bricks, in traveling over which, on a dark night pedestrians are momentarily in danger of spraining an' ankle or falling. Rents are high enough and town taxes low enough, that property owners might afford to keep their pavements in good order. A gentleman who visits many of the towns of the peninsula and who spent several days recently in Denton, remaked to us that the people here exhibited the least pride in this respect of any place he had visited. The shelling of Main street is an improvement of which every citizen is pround and for which both the old and new boards of commissioners deserve credit. Let the good work go on. The town fathers should wake up the property owners, along Main street especially, and see if something cannot be done for the pavements.

THE PRESIDENT is ever on the alert when danger to the life or encroachment upon the rights of our nation threaten. His prompt action in regard to the cholera infected vessels entering New York harbor is commended by the whole people. Although he had laid aside the many duties that constantly surround him when in Washington and was taking much needed rest and refreshment with his friends, yet when the news came he remarked; "it is time to act," and hastened to his post. Vessels landing in this country are now held in quarantine until every possibility of her passengers or their baggage being infected, is removed.

THE report of Labor Commissioner Peck, of the Bureau of Labor of New York, recently published, is giving the Democrats no little annoyance. Mr. Pecks table shows that in one year under the McKinley law, wages in that state had increased $6,000,000, and manufactured goods $31,000,000. If such is the case in New York it must also be beneficial elsewhere.

HARRISON'S letter of acceptance appeared on Tuesday. It like all the other state papers of the President, is a strong, straightforward, paper, well received by his party. It should be read by every citizen and will appear in full in our next issue.

EDITORIAL LETTER.

The Sights of Boston--Bunker Hill and Longfellow's Home.

After leaving Poughkeepsie our party passed through many pleasant and enterprising cities. Among the most noted of these was Hartford, Conn. Our party arrived in Boston on Friday evening about 10 o'clock, having made the trip from Philadelphia to Boston 419 in about twelve hours over this new route, on the train known at the Quaker Express vie the Reading & New England Railway. At Boston we were met by the Busses of the American House, which by the way. is one ef the best in Boston, and to say that they treated our party royally is putting it mildly. Two of their connecting parlors were thrown open for the especial use of our association and notices posted on the doors to that effect. The entire party was furnished with the best of rooms and everything done by the proprietor the employes of the house to make our stay with them while in the city a pleasant one, and I believe I but voice the sentimant of the whole party when I say that we regretted very much when the time arrived for us to leave the "American."

After a good night's rest our party was ready for sight-seeing in the "Hubb," and parties composed of a dozen or more persons were soon formed to take in the places of interest in this noted city. We were one of a party which proposed to visit that noted of all other objects in this country, Bunker Hill monument, A short walk soon brought us to this historic spot and after inspecting thr grounds and registing our names, most of the party were ready to go to the top of this memoriable monument. The monument is a square granite shaft 221 feet h gh with a spiral stairs inside, and while it is quite an undertaking to start on a journey of some 400 steps the most of the the ladies and all, we believe, of the gentleman of our party made the ascent. The view from the different "lookouts" from the top was grand giving an uninterrupted view from the four points of compass, of Boston and its surrounding, and all felt when they reached the base that they had been well repaid for their tirosome trip to the top.

After a short rest our party again started on a tour of investigation. This time it was decided to visit the town of Cambridge and to visit the Harvard University. Here are situated over forty buildings of brick and stone, many of them of immense size, all belonging to what is known as "Harvard University." To enter into a minute description of these buildings and the ground would occupy too much time and space, suffice it for us to say that the grounds and buildings are grand and one to understand the immensity of this institution of learning must see it in order to form an idea of its immensity. Our guide informed us that over 2700 students were in attendance there last year and that this year they expect to have 3000.

From the University we visited the old Elm under which Washington took command of the Continental Army on the morning of July 3 1775. This historic tree while it is not tall is immense in diameter, measuring we should think from 5½ to 6 feet. It has been badly broken by the storms of the past century and several large limbs have been broken off. Where these limbs have been torn off the tree has been smoothed off and the broken spot covered with sheet iron in order to keep out the water which would tend to make the tree decay thereby endangering the life of this living monument of Revolutionary time.

From the old Elms we visited the home of Longfellow and after much persuation by one of the ladies of our party we were permitted to visit the library where this celebrated poet wrote so many of those stirring poems that so delight lovers of poetry. Here said the old lady in charge of the library, is the desk at which he sat when he wrote the "Children's Hour," "this is the chair made from the spreading chestnut tree of which he wrote," and thus through the library the old lady took us kindly explaining minutely the many historic mementoes contained in the room which she said was now just as it was when occupied by one of America's greatest poets. The grounds too of this historic home are grand, and the memories which cluster around them furnish ample food for thought for the historian. These grounds as many of our readers are aware, were once owned by the Tory, John Vassal, and were afterwards occupied by Washington as his headquarters. It is one of the oldest homes in Massachusetts and is still and elegant residence, though not of modern architecture.

The navy yard too affords much to interest the tourist. Here in dry dock lays the old Monitor Pasaic with its many scars received in battle. We counted twenty-six indentures made by balls and shells on one side of its turret near the port-hole, showing what one of these turreted monitors could stand in an actual engagement, for this one showed that she had withstood that which would have sunk an ordinary ship of war of the date in which she played so conspicuous a part. Here, too, was lying the school ship on which the future officers of our navy are learning the art of naval warfare. In the yard were lying hundreds of naval cannon and monitors ready for mounting either for sea coast defence or for any naval vessel which may need them, and "cords" of balls and shells lay in long rows ready for use if the time should come that they were needed to protect or defend the honor of our country or her flag.

The Boston commons, Old South church, Mount Auburn and many other places of interest demand more than a passing notice from us but we have not the room to dwell on all we saw in this historic city and vicinity.

Mount Auburn our party saw the last resting place of two of Caroline's noted citizens, the tombs of Mrs. Bourne, formerly of the Plains, and her nephew Thorndike Rice were pointed out to our party by their guide. This letter is already too long, and in my next I will speak of the Old State House, Faneuil Hall and other points of interest.

Wanamaker's

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5, 1892.

A feature of the newest Fall and Winter Dress Goods—All-wool and Silk-and-wool—is the Glace or Changeable effect.

Iridescence shows somehow in a multitude of them—all due to differing colors in warp and wool. A wavering sunset glint in one light becomes royal purple in another. And so the glancing tints chase each other, showing new beauties with every turn.

Bedford Cords, too have taken on new graces—flicks and spots and strokes of color, regular and at random; big on this, little on that, but oddly pretty every time.

Great heaps of these newest of the new things are at the counters this morning—like the first pattering drops of a thunder storm. Some of them.

All-wool Armure, $1 and $1.25
All-wool Diagonal, $1 and $1.25.
Silk figured Bedford Cord, $1.25.
Silk figured Changeable Armue, $1,50, $1.75, $2.
Picaryy Welts, light and medium groundsi with biack figures, $1.75 $2.
Silk figured Velour, $2.
Polka Dot Cheviot, contrasting colors, $2,
Bourette Cheviott, $2.
Silk figured Satin Berber, $2.50.
Satin striped and figured Poplin, $3.
Camel's-Aair Cheviot, nebula spot, $3.

Wool Dress Serges, of course. All the sorts you ever heard of and more, very likely—50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.20.

But the Serge novelties of the season crowd thickest into the Mohair line. Surely the weavers have outdone themselves there. Shuttles must have got dizzy threading their way through such warp-tangles.

Chevron effects
Diagonal suggestions
Lumpy streakedness
Spots in crowded rows
Wavyzig-zags
Pebbly prettiness

and all in self-colors. The very touch of the stuffs is crisp and winsome. They tell of service, style and near-by seasonableness in one breath. Width 50 inches, price $1.25.

Almost every woman, fresh from Paris touring, has a "Footman's Triple Cape" in her trunk. That's the new over-sea craze in Women's Wraps. All the leading Paris houses are represented in the assortment here—$6.50 and upward.

The crush of new things is squeezing prices out of shape on many of the medium-weight Wraps.

Stylish Outing Coats, $1.50 to $3.

English Box Reefers in great variety, $3, $4, $5, $6, $8, $9—oftener than not they've very lately been twice that.

Fine knotted fringe Huck Towels, silky to the eye, soft to the touch. We counted them the best value we ever had at $6 a dozen. What are they then at $4.20 a dozen—35c each?

Broche bordered Damask Towels that have been 65 and 75c are now 35c; those that were $1.35 are now 75c.

$1.75 and $2 French Embroidered Towels go to $1.25; the $2.25 kind to $1.75.

Chiffon Handkerchiefs—the filmy, breath-like squares of silky mull, heavily embroidered, that women so delight in. You were glad to pay $1 each last season; these at 25c appear to be just as good. A dozen dainty tints.

Summer Comfortables must make way for the heavy Winter stock. Dainty, pretty things, fresh and perfect in every way. Prices go like this:

$1.50 and $1.75 kinds at $1.
$2 kinds at $1.50.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

WANTED, a bright boy or girl in every town to send us a postal card asking for particulars of how, by a little pleasant work, they can earn a bicycle, a watch or choice library, without its costing them another cent.
7-28-6m BOX 46, BOSTON, MASS.

All kinds of stationery, at George & Redden's.

Subscribe for the UNION, $1.00

REGISTRATION NOTICE!

TO THD VOTERS AND OTHERS OF CAROLINE COUNTY.

In compliance with Article 33 of the Code of Public General Laws, title ',Elections," sub-title "Registration," and the amendments thereto, notice is hereby given that the Officers of Registration for Caroline county will sit in their respective Election districts, at the time and places hereinafter stated, for the purposes set forth in and directed by the provisions of the said Article 33 and the Acts of the General Assembly amending the same.

THE SEPTEMBER SITTING

Will be on MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 20 and 21, 1892, from 8 o'clock a. m., to 8 p. m., of each day, at the following named places:

For the First election district, on said Monday at MARYDEL, and on said Tuesday and Wednesday at HENDERSON.
For the Second election district at GREENSBOROUGH:
For the Third election district at DENTON.
For the Fourth election district, on said Monday and Tuesday at HARMONY and on said Wednesday at PRESTON.
For the Fifth election district at FEDERALSBURG.
And for the Sixth election district at HILLSBOROUGH.

THE OCTOBER SITTINGS

Will be on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th, and on Monday, October 17th, 1892, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 p. m. of each day at the above-named places; but the Register for the First district will attend at Henderson on Monday and Tuesday, and at Marydel on Wednesday and Thursday; and the Register for the Fourth district will attend at Harmony on Monday and Tuesday, and at Preston on Wednesday and Thursday. The sitting on Monday, October 17th, 1892, will be only for revision and for hearing applications for reinstatement of persons whose names have been stricken off. On this day, October 17, the Officer of Registration for the First district will be at Marydel and not at Henderson, and the Officer of Registration for the Fourth district will be at Preston and not at Harmony.

The Act of 1890, chapter 573, section 3, provides that "each of said Officers of Registration shall have *** during the respective times of his appointed sittings the power of a justice of the peace to preserve order and enforce obedience to his lawful commands at or around his place of registration; to keep the access to such place open and unobstructed; to prevent and suppress riots, tumults, violence and disorder, and all other improper practices at, around or near to his place of registration, tending to intimidation or to the obstruction of the work of registration, or the revision of the registration, and to protect and keep safe the registries of yoters hereinafter referred to while in his custody and possession; he may compel the presence of witnesses before him while sitting as an Officer of Registration for all purposes connected with the performance of the duties of his office by summons and attachment; he may while sitting as such Officer of Registration committ for trial any person committing at or around his place of registration any offence forbidden by this article; he shall have the power to issue any of said summons, attachments or commitments when sitting in any county of this State to the sheriff or constable. * * *"

W. H. WHITELEY,
Officer of Registration for First district.
WM. T. DOWNS,
Officer of Registration for Second district
W. H. ANDERSON,
Officer of Registration for Third district.
JAMES S. WILLIS,
Officer of Regisration for Fourth district.
RICHARD ANDREW,
Officer of Registration for Fifth district.
H. M. THOMPSON,
Officer of Registration for Sixth district.

WANTED—A first class nurse and cook in a family of 3. Good wages and home for the right one. Would prefer a girl from near Marydel. Address at once with references.
THOMAS K. PIPPIN,
Upper-Marlboro, Md.

JOB WORK AT THIS GFFICE.