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REPUBICAN NOMINEES.

For President,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
OF NEW YORK.

For Vice-President,
CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,
OF INDIANA.

For 59th Congress:
HON. WILLIAM H. JACKSON,
OF WICOMICO COUNTY.
Election—Tuesday, November 8.

TAKE NO CHANCES.

Only a few weeks remain and the fall elections will be upon us. This being the Presidential year it is quite common for people to think only of the Presidential election. But there is more than the choice of a President in the polling this fall. The National House of Representatives is to be chosen.

This is to be an important election. In these times of piping peace men do not pause to consider what is at stake in the elections. There have been no clarion calls to arms as there were in 1896 and 1900 and yet the issues are just as important. No man should go to sleep his post simply because the ary of the eremy temporarily ceased. Night surprises are etimes as dangerous as cavalry harges.

In point of fact, the issues are just as urgent now as they were in 1896 and 1900. In those years the question was to establish conditions; now, the question is to maintain and support them. It will require just as much activity, just as much vigilance, and just as much effort to keep the ball rolling in 1904 as in 1896 and 1900 to start it.

We all know that the establishment of the Protective Tariff system by the Republican Congress which followed the Fifty-third Congress was the beginning of the good times that the people have enjoyed. It is just as important to keep the Protective Tariff going as it was to start it. If the Democrats elect the House of Representatives this fall it is quite true that they cannot change the act, because, fortunately, a Republican Senate is still in power and cannot be ousted by the forthcoming elections. But the election of a Democratic House would instil a feeling of disconten in business affairs; men would think that perhaps the country was on the verge of a change and that the turn of the political wheel might precipitate a change.

Business would begin to halt, capital would go into hiding, there would be a feeling of uncertainty and apprehension in all lines which would show first in the curtailment of labor.

It is the workingmen who feels it first, longest and last. That seems to be his fate. Don't take any chances, then, but stand pat for existing conditions. That means to re-elect a Republican House and let the good times keep on undisturled. That's business and common sense as well as good politics.

DAVIS ON THE RACE ISSUE.

From the Boston Herald, Dem.

In only one matter does he (Mr. Davis) undertake more than was undertaken by his chief. We refer to the paragraph in which he alludes to "the rehabilitation by the Republican party of a disappearing race issue." The issue has not been rehabilitated by the Republican party. The Republican party was doing nothing to bring it into prominence again, when the Democratic party of the sounthern states set about its new crusade against the colored citizens in the southern states, depriving them of the sufferage which they had enjoyed under the laws, national and state, since these states were restored to the Union upon their express acceptance of the war amendments to the constitution of the United States as the basis of the relations of the races in their borders, and practically depriving them of the right to hold office or receive employment in national or local administrations.

Fritz Neoley Tells why He will Vote for Mr. Jackson.

From the Easton Gazette.

Vel, who vas you going to vote for to go to dot Congress to make laws for der peoples. I vas no politician or vas I a democrat or a republican but I vas shust a farmer, and we farmers should stick together, and I haf been tinking a lot about dis election and I tells you it vas best for all farmers to vote for Mr. Jackson, who lives in Salisbury, he vas an auful good man, he vas in congress before and he vas always doing some tings for der farmers because he vas his own boss and don't belong to any von, else, by gracious he vas the poor people's friend, he vas always doing someting good, he shust gave the peoples in Salisbury fifty thousand dollass to build a fine hospital; vas not that good, hey? Everybody goes to dot hospital, democrats, republicans and even prohibitions go to dot place ven dey vas sick.

He also built a church and gave to der peoples, he vas all right and every body should vote for dot Mr. Jackson, for he vas such a good man.

Der vas a man by der name of Smith vat lives in Ridgely, who vants to beat Mr. Jackson, but he vas no good; he vas a small fry and vas owned by dot Mr. John Valter Smith and he vil haf to do shust as he tells him, because dis Mr. John Valter put him up and he vas afraid not to do shust as he vas ordered. By gracious, I vould not vote for dot kind of a man. Mr. Smith vas a very nice man, I suppose, and vould make a very good Sheriff or Constable or sometings like dot, but he vas not der man to go to Vashington to make laws for der people, but I suppose no von else vould haf it, for all der peoples vas going to vote for dot Mr. Jackson any way.

I tells you, boys, it vas no use to listen to der politicians, it vas shust best to do vat you tinks vas best all der time, der democrats did not vant dot Mr. Smith nominated, but dot Mr. John Valter said, I don't care vat you vant. Talbot county and all der other counties belong to me and I vas shust going to do vat I vant and make you peoples do vat I say.

Now, boys, vas that right, hey? I tinks not, and der vay to do vas for all honest people to vote for dot Mr. Jackson, and if dot Mr. John Valter has any brains he vil learn after a while dot all der peoples are not fools, as he tinks. He vas getting too big for his breeches.

HARMONY NEEDED IN CONGRESS.

The business men of the country apparently awakening up to the fact that it will be the part of wisdom in the coming fall elections to re-elect a Republican House of Representatives and thereby continue Congress as an autonomous political body capable of action. On every side there is an awakening of interest in the Congressional campaign which had perhaps flagged a little while the Presidential candidates were occupying the centre of the stage and filling the public eye.

Indeed, too much importance can not be placed on the Congressional campaign. It will mean a great deal to the commercial, industrial and agricultural interests of the country whether there is an autonomous, harmonious Congress, the two Houses working together on lines of like policy, or whether there is a Democratic House and a Republican Senate, snarling and quarreling, pulling in the opposite directions, neither willing to agree to anything proposed by the other. That would mean that nothing could be accomplished in the life of the Fifty ninth Congress except to pass the ordianry appropriation bills.

It is well understood, of course, that the elections this fall cannot change the political complexion of the Senate. The Republican majority is too strong to be overturned, as the terms of Senators expiring next 4th of March will not aggregate a number in the debatable States to effect that body.. As the House of Representatives is elected anew every two years with no "hold overs" it is possible to alter the political majority in that body this fall.

It would probably strike the average man as more sensible to keep the Republicans in control of the full Congress than to divide that body—dividing the responsibility of the dominant party as well as its duty and opportunity. The Republicans have been in control of the House continuously for the past five Congresses, as the Democrats went out with the Fifty-third Congress after their disastrous attempt at tariff tinkering. Within the term of their complete control of both House and Senate, they have enacted a great deal of legislation which has been endorsed by the people, their approval being voiced in the re election of a Republican House every two years.

During that time the Congress has among other things done these: provided the means of fighting the war with Spain; passed the tariff act which has put the business of the land on the most prosperous footing it ever had; enacted the present monetary system; dealt with Cuba, Port Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines; started the Panama Canal; increased the Navy to a point where no nation dare insult us; strengthened the Army; enacted liberal pension legislation and taken care of many other questions of minor importance but beneficially affecting the country at large.

All these things have been done and endorsed. Why not another endorsement? Do the people want to vote a reprimand to the dominant party for the tariff law which has benefited Republicans and Democrats alike, North and South? Do they want to vote a reprimand to the Republicans for accomplishing what the platform of both parties have for years demanded—the commencement of the Isthmian Canal? Do they want to reverse their action on the Philippines, just at time when they are beginning to see how wise their action was? Do they want to imitate dissatisfaction with the existing standard of money and express approval of Democratic unsoundness on the financial question?

If they do not want to do these things, they should help return a Republican House.

SHIES AT NEGROE ISSUE.

From the New York Tribune, Oct. 4.

This inquiry was made of ex-Judge Parker last night:

"In view of the activity of the Parker Constitution club, do you believe that colored voters should be allowed to enjoy the voting privileges which the federal constitution guarantees them?"

Ex-Judge Parker's reply was:

"I cannot answer that question. I refuse to be interviewed, and I won't be interviewed. If you have done me the honor to read my letter of acceptance you will find that that point has been covered."

When squarely faced by the question, "Do you believe that colored voter should be allowed to enjoy the voting privileges which the federal constitution guaranteea them?" Judge Parker shows signs of annoyance and refuses to answer Then he tries to get away from the issue by saying, "If you have done me the honor to read my letter of acceptance you will find that that point has been covered."

Anybody who reads that letter of acceptance will find that point "covered" precisely as Judge Parker covered it in his address in Georgia on the fourteenth amendment, which led the New York Evening Post to declare:

"For him the great bulwark of the suffrage with the penalties laid down for discrimination against any class in its exercise, simply did not exist. If wholly to avoid the burning question of the day is to show yourself fit for the presidency, then Judge Parker's address should have sensibly advanced his candidacy."

Judge Parker's letter contains nothing that comes in reaching distance of being an unequivocal declaration for the protection of the negroe's constitutional rights. He demands their legal rights for citizens in a paragraph which is a bid to the naturalized voters, having evident reference to their treatment in their native lands, and can never be thought of for a moment as referring to the negro, though the judge may perhaps attempt to find cover under it. On the other hand, he has desdribed as "admirable" a platform which denounces even the discussion of plans to safeguard the negroe's constitutional rights. Now he does not dare say he stands for them, and no wonder. Gorman, the Maryland nullifier, is here as his campaign director and money raiser. But, in view of this latest act of timidity with respect to the negro and his evident willingness to see the cosntitution nullified in the South, we once more ask the New York Evening Post if at the bottom of its heart it does not feel about this trimmer as it felt last year at the time of his Georgia speech, when it said of him: "Can a man named as 'our next preeident' agree to such a local nullification of natural laws? If he can, he is not fit to be president next year or any year.

THE Panama Canal issue is now labelled "Boomerang" by Democratic leaders.

THE Democratic school of oratory meets regularly in Denton each Tuesday night and at other places in the county on other evenings.

"WHERE does the Democratic party stand?" asks the Chicago Chronicle. The Democratic party is not standing; just lying as usual.

"KEEP your eye on Mr. Gorman" says a Democratic newspaper. It won't do any good, as the eye is not subtle enough to discover what he is doing.

IT may be interesting, if not embaarassing, to ask your Democratic candidate for Congress if he favors a reenactment of the Democratic tariff law of 1894.

Florida and the Sunny South.

Beginning October 15, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell Winter excursion tickets to the resorts of Florida, the Carolinas and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly rnduced rates. For specific rates, limits, and other conditions of tickets, consult any ticket agent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Fred R. Owens, Trustee,
vs.
Robert M. Davis and Thomas Henry Davis, Trading as Davis Bros.

In the Circuit Court for Caroline County. In Equity. No. 1168.

All persons having claims against the funds in the above entitled cause are hereby warned to fiile the same with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Caroline County, properly proven, on or before the 21st day of November, next, or they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefits.

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Order Nisi.

Frederick B. Nuttle,
vs.
Frank L. R. Nuttle, et ux et al.

In the Circuit Court for Caroline County. In Equity. No. 1148.

Ordered, this First day of October, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Four, that the sales of the property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Albert G. Towers, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 3d day of December next,—Provided a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Caroline county, once in each of three successive weeks, before the 2d day of November next.

The report states the amount of sales to be Six Thousand, Four Hundred and fifty-five Dollars. ($6455.00.)

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BY direction of an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at the January session, 1892, entitled "An Act to add six additional sections to the Code of Public Local Laws, title Caroline county, sub-title County Treasurer,' etc., I hereby give notice to the taxpayers of Caroline county that the County Commissioners of Caroline county have made their annual levy upon the taxable property, and that the taxes levied for county and State purposes are due and payable to the undersigned, as Treasurer, on September 1st.

In pursuance of said Act of Assembly I hereby give notice that for the purpose of receiving the State and county taxes in said county for the year 1904, I will sit in the principal towns in the several election districts, as follows:

Henderson,	Friday,	Oct.	21
Greensboro,	Saturday,	"	22
Hillsboro,	Monday,	"	24
Ridgely,	Wednesday	"	26
Federalsburg,	Friday	"	28
Preston,	Saturday,	"	29
American Cor.	Monday,	"	31

Hours: 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

4 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

As the law provides a discount of five per cent. will be allowed on all State and county taxes paid during the month of September.

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But, besides these, there is the whole gamut of vivid flame colors ranging from the volcanic yellow of flamme du Fujiyama down to dull smouldering red.

THERE ARE ALSO NEW SHAPES

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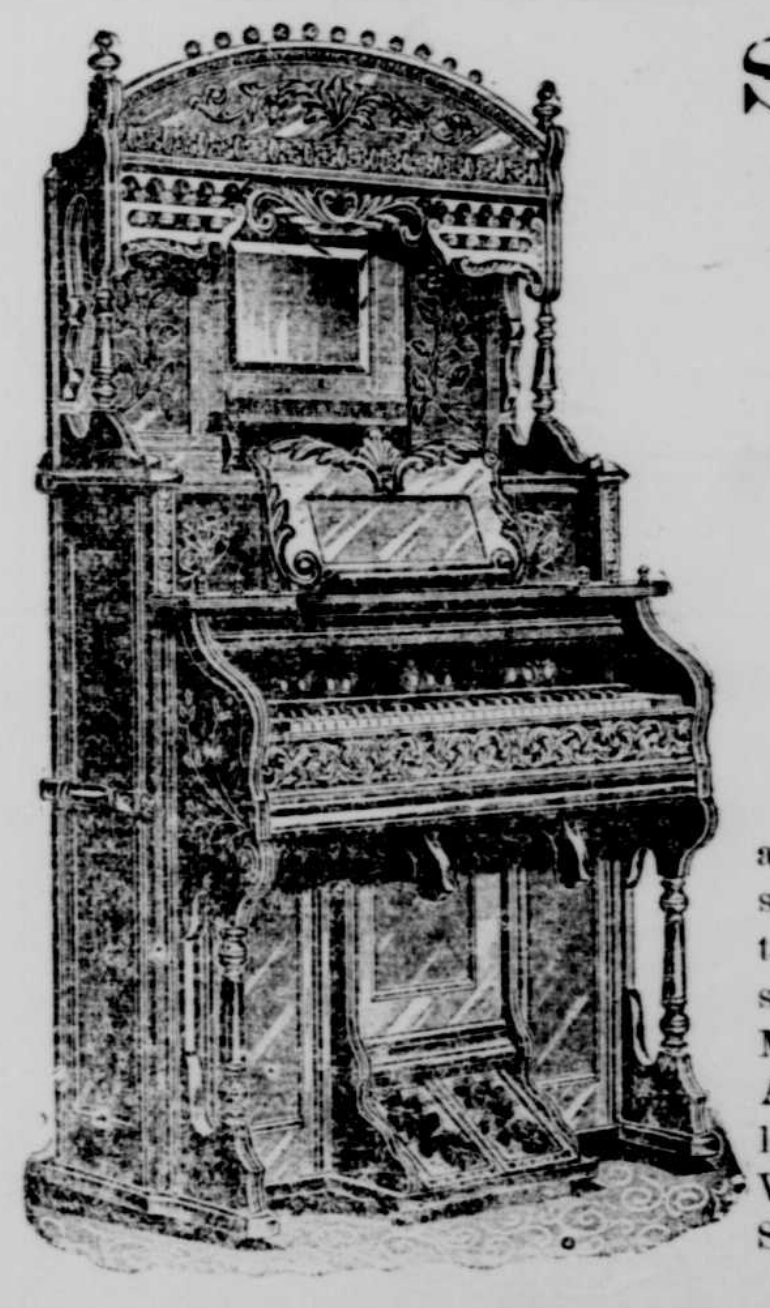

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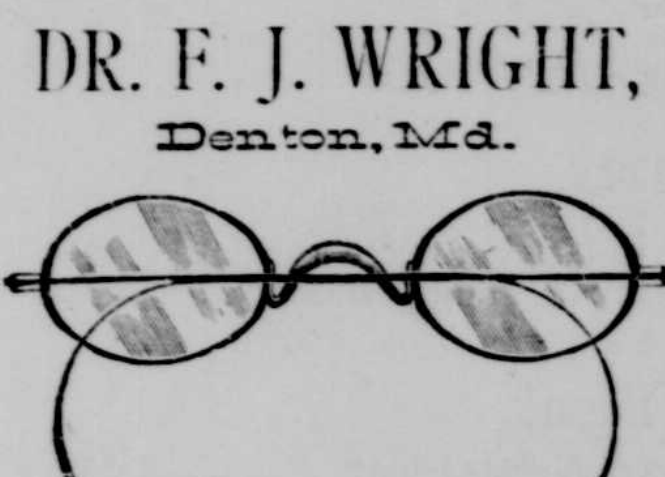

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We are more than pleased with our Quick Meal Range we bought of you. It bakes beautifully and is a perfect charm in every way. Truly yours.
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Denton, Md., Feb. 6, 1903.

Mr. Tilghman Harvey:
Dear Sir—The (Quick Meal) Steel Range that we got of you proved to be all right. We don't ask for anything better. Yours, Mrs. JAS. E. WRIGHT.

March 7, 1903

Mr. T. Harvey:
The Quick Meal Range I bought of you some time ago gives entire satisfaction. It is a good burner and a splendid baker. It is a "quick meal range" indeed. I don't see how a range could work better. Your stove is all you claim it to be and it is indeed a wood saver. I don't see how any stove could give better satisfaction.
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