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[Election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1882.]

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DAVID WALL BROWNING.

For County Auditor,
WILLIAM M. ALEXASDER.

For County Treasurer,
ISAAC CLAMAN.

For Sheriff,
SILAS GRIMES.

For County Recorder,
WILLIAM N. HALL.

For County Surveyor,
MICHAEL H. BUSKIRK.

For Coroner,
JAMES H. GASTON.

Commissioner—First District,
DAVID P. BURTON.

Commissioner—Third District,
JOHN P. HARRELL.

For Prosecutor—10th Judicial Circuit,
JOSEPH E. HENLEY, of Monroe co.

STATE TICKET.

Secretary of State, E. R. HAWN
Auditor of State, E. H. WOLFE
Treasurer of State, ROSEWELL HILL
Attorney General, D. P. BALDWIN
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The New York merchants who have been interviewed by the New York Times unite in predicting a large fall trade in all lines, with every prospect of an increase over last year. The chief advance in the immediate demand and in prospective orders is from the South and Southwest, Texas in particular, where a big and early cotton crop is stimulating trade, while the large food crop of the South is making an appreciable difference in its ready money.

The coming year, 1883, will complete the term of seventeen years since the last cholera epidemic of 1866. That was separated by a like space from 1849, and the visitation of 1849 was preceded by that of 1832. The fearful mortality at Yokohama and Manila, saying nothing of the reported appearance of the disease at Cairo, is not inspiring, but there is no known reason why cholera should be constantly expected once in seventeen years. Its first known outbreak was in 1817, fifteen, and not seventeen years, before that of 1832. We need not, therefore, conclude that it is sure to come upon us in 1883, but its ravages among the Islands of the Pacific should lead to a timely abatement of those nuisances which provide it with food.

A story is told, says an exchange, of an Irish dragoon who was killed in the war of the Peninsula. His arm was cut off and he was bleeding to death. When told he could not live he called for a large silver goblet, out of which he usually drank claret. He held it to the gushing artery and filled it to the brim with blood. Looking at it for a moment he turned it slowly on the ground, muttering to himself: ‘If that had been for Ireland’ and expired.” England will live to learn that the subjects of her vast Kingdom are not cemented by any national sentiments of love, and it will, in the end, prove her greatest misfortune to have ardent enemies in the rear.

In a recent speech, Jim Woods, the Irish miner, said:

“One thing I am proud of in the history of the Republican party, and that is, it has never made a mistake. Some Democrats ask me why I have only been two years a Republican in view of this grand history. It is because I have only recently begun to do my own thinking. There are thousands who do none of their own thinking, but let Hendricks and Voorhees and Lenders and others do it for them. Just as soon as I began to do my own thinking, I seemed to be a Democrat.”

Evidently Blaine and Senator Harrison were on an aggressive march in Maine. When Harrison spoke at Bangor, he quoted Blaine’s

challenge to any one, “to name a bill or resolve which had been presented by the Democratic party in the Congress of the United States, for the amelioration of any human woe, or for the advancement of any human good, for the last twenty years.” The Senator then said: “I carry the challenge further. I say there has not been a measure for the amelioration of human woe, or for the advancement of any good, but the Democratic party has opposed it.” These challenges have an ugly look. If they are not true they ought to be answered. Will Senator Voorhees and ex-Senator McDonald attend to this affair? They have been challenged. There is no code in political warfare that will forbid them to accept.

CAMPAIGN SONG.

AIR: We’ve got the “Ford” and Aim to Hold It.

Within a dark and dismal wood,
In Indian Creek’s worst hollow,
A caravan of traitors stood
Waiting some one to follow.

The shades are falling fast and dark,
A cautious step is nearing;
Its owner comes and cries out “Hark,
There is no use in fearing.

Old Abe will never yield the South,
Old Morton is a coward;

Let’s stop some Abolition mouth
And help the good cause forward.

There’s Alvin Moore, a Democrat,
And others from this section,

Has volunteered to help stand out

On the side of the Southern Confederacy.

Let’s stop and do, and dare the right,
Let’s help our Southern brothers,

It’s do for Abe’s sons of might,

We dare old men and mothers!”

As this young Voorhees ends his speech,
They hear the sentries running,

When near the hand they loudly scream,

“Six cavalrymen are coming!”

They scatter, every mother’s son,

The hollow is deserted;

Where now is our young Voorhees gone,

He who such brave words blurted?

He runs, he falls two Union boys.

Say come and go with John D.

When you make a noise, a loud noise

Let’s stop and do, and dare the right,
Let’s help our Southern brothers,

It’s do for Abe’s sons of might,

We dare old men and mothers!”

At Lee’s school house, in Benton
Township, Friday night, Sept. 29th, Wm. P. Rogers and H. H. Friedley.

At Carter’s school house, in Perry
Township, Wednesday night, Sept. 27th, by Senator W. B. F. Treat.

At South Union school house, in
Van Buren township, Thursday night, Sept. 29th, by H. C. Duncan and Jos. E. Henley.

At Stanford school house, in Van
Buren township, Friday night, Sept. 29th, Wm. P. Rogers and H. H. Friedley.

At Bloomington, Saturday, Oct. 7th, at 1 o’clock p.m., by Major Jonathan W. Gordon, Republican candidate for Clerk of Supreme Court.

They drafted him, I’ll wager.

“Judge not lest ye be judged in turn”—

So wisely says the Bible.

But though the Courier’s bard may spurn

My rhyme, ‘tis not a libel.

Though of the Circle, Dick was not

A copperhead member.

He never voted, talked or fought

As brave Max Alexander.

Look out, ye men, who fought and bled,

That Dick’s low laugh don’t turn your

head.

His hand shake bring confusion.

Say Fauley “I can not see how

A man can vote for Claman,

When I am healthy, wealthy now,

And when I am poor, lame,

Then I shall give it to him that has,

Then poor shall lose his pittance,

I like the priest shall by him pass,

And leave him in the distance.”

He, who in asking favors, brag,

Who with himself is “tak in,”

Is like the fool who holds the bags

While others drive the snipes in.

Monroe’s Democracy is down

To stand pessimistic.

When for two offices are found,

But one poor pedagogic.

Young teachers are in luck this year—

Kind John can not refuse them;

The lover’s heaven will next appear:

Our next Clerk, Will, will help them.

Although our Hill is rather small,

He has some giant backings;

And when they count the votes this Fall

He will be found not lacking.

Though they may have a solid Corr,

He must go with the peepin’;

John Harrell will throw his center bore,

And send him a squealin’.

Just the Democrats of old,

They still brag of a Raider.

But the chivalry he never will hold,

G. P. EAST.

Senato: Harrison made a rousing

canvass in Maine, if we may

believe the newspaper reports from

that region. All the papers in the

East speak encouragingly of the

Senator’s prospects for the Presi-

dency in 1884.

Evangelist Barnes is not much

of an admirer of sects in religion.

He says: “If St. Paul should write

a letter and direct it to the church

in Christ, at Indianapolis, there

would be a first-class fight in the

lobby of the postoffice, as to which

church should take the letter out of

the office.”

The I. O. O. F. lodges of Indianopolis that have been invited

by Grand Master N. P. Richmond,

to confer the three degrees during

the session of the Grand Lodge in

November, are hard at work per-

ferring themselves. They have pro-

vided all the paraphernalia, and no

doubt a very creditable exhibition

will be given. On Wednesday dur-

ing the State Fair week, at night,

the three degrees will be con-

ferred, and the keepers of the lodges

will be present on the streets to

receive the initiates.

A BIG RANCH.—The Kansas

City Journal of a recent date,

contains the following which is made

of local interest by the names of

those engaged in the transaction:

Messrs. John A. Stone & Brother,

of Gainesville, Tex., sold yesterday