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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATION AT
PRESIDENT
SEN. J. A. GIBBENS, of Indiana.
For VICE PRESIDENT
WHITELAW REID, of New York.

This Day in History—Oct. 13.

1492—Columbus, apparently just
from and over the ships of Columbus, and
consequent excitement among the crew,
cries of "Land," which proved false.
Columbus declared that any man who
deceived them again should lose his chance
for the reward.

1512—Battle of Queenstown: two American
columns under Colonel Van Rensselaer
crossed the Niagara and took the heights,
but were all captured next day.

1575—Jean Baptiste Carpeaux, sculptor, died in
Paris.

1800—Associate Justice Miller, of the supreme
court, died at Washington, aged 74. On
the same day at the same place General
W. W. Belknap, ex-secretary of war, died,
aged 55. Professor James E. Thorold Rogers,
political economist, died at Oxford,
England, and Professor Austin Phelps, of
Andover, at Bar Harbor, Me.

THE TRUE REASON.

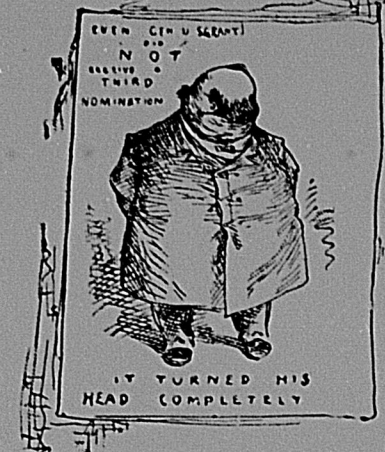
The determination of the Democratic
party to put a tariff on sugar and put
tin plate on the free list, is so remark-
able a position that it puzzles many
people. Mr. Manning, Mr. Cleveland's
Secretary of the Treasury, says there
should be a tariff on sugar because it is
of universal use, is easily identified, and
cheaply collected. But is not tin plate
just as universally used as sugar? Is
it not just as easily identified, and could
not the tariff on it be just as cheaply
collected? Nobody will believe that this
is the real reason for putting a tariff on
sugar and putting tin plate on the free
list. Because, if it is a good reason it
applies to dozens of other things which
the Democratic leaders are determined
to put on the free list, if they ever get
the power to do so. The truth about it
is that the whole scheme originated
among the free traders of England, as
most free trade schemes have. England
does not object to a tariff on sugar be-
cause she has none to sell. She does
object to a tariff on tin plate because
she has much of that article to sell. It
is quite a curious coincidence that what-
ever England wants put on the free list
in this country, the Democratic party
wants put on the free list. Since it is
now demonstrated that the McKinley
bill has not increased the price of tin,
and will not, what possible reason can
any American assign for wishing the
tariff removed from that article? Our
forty odd tin plate factories are giving
work to many laborers—they are having
some influence in making home markets
for the farmers' produce; and no one can
possibly point to any harm the tariff on
tin plate is doing to any one in this
country. If it had increased the price
of tin, as Democrats predicted it would,
that would be some reason for repealing
it. But tin plate and tinware are both
cheaper than they were before the tariff
on tin plate went into effect. What
reason then is there for putting tin plate
on the free list except that it would
destroy our tin factories and again give
to England the monopoly of furnishing
us our tin plate? Will the people of
the United States suffer themselves to
be thus gulled by the tin plate makers
of England?

IS THE TARIFF A TAX?


The Republican party has always
fairly stated its objects in imposing du-
ties upon foreign goods. Republican
legislation in Congress has always been
founded upon an underlying principle
that we should legislate for America,
that we should buy nothing abroad
when we had the raw material, labor and
skill to make at home all things neces-
sary to make us independent of foreign
countries. The Democratic party as an
organization has pronounced itself to
legislate with the principle of free trade
as its guiding star; that protection is
unconstitutional and a robbery and that
we should be permitted to buy where
we can buy cheapest, regardless of those
who are engaged in making like articles
in this country. For the benefit of
those who deny facts and will not try to
ascertain the truth, we will state that

**"HIS
DIGNITY"
COULD NOT
FACE
SOLDIERS
NORTH-SOUTH**

TO NOT



IT TURNED HIS
HEAD COMPLETELY



OUR GETTYSBURG HERO.

"No! No Soldier Can Vote for Cleveland!"

about 1873 two of our leading mer-
chants—Campbell Bros. and B. L. Or-
bann—bought five large French plate
glass for the sum of \$625, or about
\$2.25 per square foot. A tariff of 50
cents per square foot was placed on the
foreign glass and as a consequence the
industry was built up in this country
and the best plate glass of American
make can now be made and bought in
Indiana for one-third the foreign price.
Twenty years ago, and yet there are
some who still claim that the "tariff is a
tax."

After twenty years of experience the
Republican party is willing to face its
predictions as to the plate glass indus-
try. Will any Democrat be willing to
face his prediction made twenty years
ago and now say that plate glass is sell-
ing for \$2.75 per square foot—the old
price with the tariff added?

THE PRESIDENTIAL CHOICE.

The Indianapolis News (Independent),
in an editorial on presidential prefer-
ences, in its issue of Sept. 28, has the
following:

Either Mr. Cleveland or Mr. Harrison
is to be President for the next four
years. Which shall it be? We do not
profess prophecy. Making predictions
is "idle waste of thought." Which ought
it to be? That is a practical question
which must appeal to each individual
voter. Which do you think it ought to
be? Every man interested in the wel-
fare of his country, every man who does
not ignore his right nor neglect his duty
to vote, must face that question and
answer it for himself. The choice is be-
tween these two men. What is your
choice?

Now, of course, the Democrat rock-
ribbed in the faith has no doubts to
solve. His choice was made for him be-
fore the world was. And the stalwart
Republican, who could no more cease to
be a Republican than the Ethiope could
change his skin or the leopard his spots
—he, too, has no choice to make; it is
made already, in the nature of things.
But are not Democrats or Republicans
of the sorts described. There are
many men—increasing numbers as the
years go by, we believe—who do not
take their politics, we will not say so se-
riously but, so thoughtlessly, so heredi-
tarily, so uniformly. These are the in-
dependents with leanings or preferences
of one sort or another to either the one
or the other party, but to whom party
names and shibboleths lightly appeal;
who care nothing, or very little, for the
success of any party; who care much for
the progress of certain principles. These
men vote with one party or the other as
they are convinced they can further the
cause they have at heart.

It is from this body of voters and from
the young men who vote for the first
time, that each party in the close States
must seek to draw in order to make sure
of winning. What are the independents
saying to do in Indiana? Some of them
have hastily ostentatiously to declare in
favor of Mr. Cleveland, before he had
spoken or written of his relation to the
Chicago platform. But it may be doubted
whether they spoke for the mass of indepen-
dents—for even those with anteceden-
ent Democratic preferences.

In 1888 the News supported Mr. Harri-
son and gave good reasons why indepen-
dent voters should vote for him. Since
then the paper has changed hands, or
be sure, but it has not changed prin-
ciples or purposes. Mr. Harrison has
made a far abler President than even
his friends, who promised much, pre-
dicted. He has in many ways compelled
approval and admiration on the part of
his political enemies. He is better
equipped every way now than he was
four years ago; less hampered, too, by
political obligations. * * * * * Mr.
Harrison has been a credit and an honor
to our State. He is one of us, our fel-
low-citizen, our neighbor. The State
had honored him and he had proved
worthy of the honor. The Nation
honored him, and he rose level to his
high opportunity. State and Nation are
now asked to give a vote of confidence.
Has not the State confidence? Shall it
not say so? Men who voted for him
four years ago against the same oppo-
nent should want good reason for re-
versing themselves this year. Indiana
would cut a poor figure in the sisterhood
of States if she should refuse a vote of
confidence to the son who has honored
her so highly, in the eyes of the Nation,
in the eyes of the world.

OVER THE STATE.

Telegraphic News from Various
Towns in Indiana.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 13.—An ef-
fort was made at an early hour Wednes-
day morning to rob the Monon depot at
Harrodsburg while no one but Night
Operator W. A. Siddons was on duty.
Siddons was lying on his table and
heard some one walk into the waiting-
room, but thought nothing of it until
the robber tried to break the office
door in. He then fired one shot,
bringing a howl from the robber. Sid-
dons at the same time blew his light
out. The operator then fired another
shot and the robber made his escape.
The supposed robber was arrested in
Bedford and lodged in jail here. He
gives his name as David Donnelly,
from Chicago. He was seen loafing
around the streets in this city. The
man was identified by Siddons. The
depot is in a very lonely spot, being
far removed from any habitation.
Donnelly referred to John Rippley, a
saloonkeeper on Cottage grove avenue,
and to a Mr. Hutton who, he says, has
charge of the teams at the world's fair.

Northwest Indiana Conference.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 13.—The
first session of the forty-first annual
Northwest Indiana conference con-
vened Wednesday morning at Centen-
nary church. Bishop J. N. Fitzgerald,
assisted by the presiding elders,
administered the sacrament of the
Lord's Supper. Rev. H. M. Middle-
ton, presiding elder of the Crawfords-
ville district, read his report. It
showed a large increase in member-
ship, and that a large reduction had
been made in the church debt. The
preachers in the district then submitted
their reports, showing the amount of
collections during the year for mis-
sionary work and for various funds. Rev. D.
M. Wood, presiding elder of the Green-
castle district, reported that several
new churches are in process of erection
and that the church debt is being re-
duced and that Methodism is in a pros-
perous condition in this district.

Barbecue at Peru.

PERU, Ind., Oct. 13.—There is one
gala day in every four years with the
northern Indiana democrats—that day
is barbecue day, and it was celebrated
Wednesday in this city. The town was
gayly decorated and many thousand
strangers were here from all over
Indiana, as well as from contigu-
ous states. Twenty-five beaves were
roasted and 1,000 loaves of bread were
disposed of. The speakers were: Gov.
Francis, of Missouri; ex-Gov. Hub-
bard, of Texas; ex-Gov. Gray, of Indi-
ana; ex-Congressman Matson, Con-
gressman Martin and Claude Matthews,
democratic candidate for governor.

Afflicted with Glanders.

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 13.—The health
authorities in this city are thoroughly
aroused over the arrival Wednesday
morning of a carload of old plates and
mules that were consigned to
W. C. Marshall, of this city. Some
of the horses were dead, having
died from exhaustion; others
were down in the car, while the half-
dozen or so that were able to stand
were kicking the life out of the unfor-
tunates. Dr. Mullen, after making a
superficial examination, gives it as his
opinion that at least two of the horses
were afflicted with glanders.

Liabilities Fixed at \$50,000.

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 13.—The W. G.
Fisher safe and range works of this
city made a voluntary assignment
today. The liabilities are esti-
mated at \$50,000. The assets, it is said,
will hardly reach half this amount.
Richard Russell was made assignee. W.
G. Fisher is a manufacturer of Cincin-
nati who recently encountered large
financial losses. Much of the stock of
the company was owned in that city.
The company will be reorganized and
the works will continue in operation.


Good Templars Meet.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 13.—The thirty-
eighth annual session of the grand
lodges of the Independent Order of Good
Templars of Indiana met here Wednes-
day. Twenty-four members of the order
received the grand lodge degree. The
attendance is large. The open meeting
at the Christian church at night was
addressed by Past Grand Chief Templar
Rev. George W. Hagans, of Shelby-
ville.

His Injuries Fatal.

BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 13.—John Gal-
lagher, a recent candidate for county
recorder, fell down a shaft Tuesday
and fractured his skull. His injuries
are pronounced fatal by his attending
physician.

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Notice is hereby given that pursuant to
the order of the Montgomery Circuit Court,
the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of
Mary D. Gilkey, deceased, will sell at public
sale four shares of the capital stock of the
Montgomery County Union Agricultural So-
ciety, and seventy (70) shares of the capital
stock of the First National Bank of Craw-
fordsville, Indiana.

Bids of purchasers will be received at the
store of Myers & Charn, east Main street, in
the city of Crawfordsville, Indiana, on No-
vember 1, 1892, for the whole or any number
of shares of said stock, but the same will not
be sold in parcels unless the aggregate of the
sums bid equal or exceed the best bid for the
whole number of shares.

If a satisfactory bid be not received on said
day, the sale will be continued from day to
day until a satisfactory bid be received, and
the sale made will be subject to the approval
of the court.

TERMS OF SALE:—Cash on approval of the
sale by the court.

OCT. 6. **MARY ANN ROUNTREE,**
Administrator.

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Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. No
abrasion of papers. Works like magic. 200 to
300 per cent profit. One agent's sales amount-
ed to \$920 in six days. Another, \$432 in two
hours. Frequent experience not necessary.
For terms and full particulars, address, The
Monroe Kraser Mfg. Co., LaCrosse, Wis. 445

Stating at Anderson.

ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 13.—The weath-
er was fine, a big crowd was out and
the track was fast Wednesday. The
summary:

2:30 class, pacing, purse \$500—Dolly Brown
first, Sunrise second, Fannie L. third; time,
2:18 1/2, 2:19 1/2, 2:18.

2:30 class, trotting, purse \$500—Raven Wilkes
first, Bessie C. second, Edwin K. third; time,
2:24, 2:25 1/2, 2:24.

2:50 class, pacing, purse \$500—Loraine first,
Plutwood second; time, 2:33 1/2, 2:34.

Burglar Fatally Shot.

LA PORTE, Ind., Oct. 13.—A couple of
burglars broke into Cullum Bros.' store
at Will Creek Tuesday night. They
were surprised by the proprietors and
one of them was fatally shot. The dying
man says he is George Johnston, of
New York.

Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for
years we have been selling Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's
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