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The Intt Arby Catrtieg

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1884.

Short advertisements not to exceed three lines, of Lost and Found, Houses for Sale or Rent, Wants, etc. Inserted three weeks for 35 cents. Situations wanted, free.

WANTED, agent to do general housework, in No. 25, South Tabor street.

ORIVATE INSTRUCTION IN ELOCUTION J. wanted immediately.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE. A large fine frame house, with barn and three acres of land in Ann Arbor. Location high and pleasant. Land can be divided. The owner, J. F. Miller, is now in the city. Apply at once to L. MATTHEWS.

FOR PRESIDENT: JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: JOHN A. LOGAN, of Illinois.

For Presidential Electors. At Large—Dwight Cutler, Joseph H. Moore. First District—James McMillan. Second District—William S. Wilcox. Third District—George H. French. Fourth District—J. Eastman Johnson. Fifth District—G. K. Stettin. Sixth District—J. H. Smith. Seventh District—George W. Jenks. Eighth District—Charles W. Wells. Ninth District—Lorenzo A. Barkkr. Tenth District—Seth Mclkan. Eleventh District—John Duncan.

THE STATE TICKET. For Governor, RUSSELL A. ALGER, of Wayne.

For Lieutenant Governor, ARCHIBALD BUTTARS, of Clearlevoix.

For Secretary of State, HARRY A. CONANT, of Monroe.

For State Treasurer, EDWARD H. BUTLER, of Wayne.

For Auditor General, WILLIAM C. STEVENS, of Washtenaw.

For Commissioner of the Land Office, MINOR S. NEWELL, of Genesee.

For Attorney General, MOSES TAGGART, of Kent.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, HERSCHEL R. GASS, of Hillsdale.

For Member of the State Board of Education, JAMES M. BALLOU, of Allegro.

Congressional Nomination. or Representative in Congress—8d District, EDWARD P. ALLEN, of Washtenaw.

REPUBLICANS COUNTY CONVENTION. A Republican County Convention for the nomination of a State Senator and county officers, will be held at the Court house, in the city of Ann Arbor on Thursday the 15th day of September, 1884, at 11 o'clock A. M.

The several cities, wards and townships will be entitled to delegates in the county convention as follows:

Ann Arbor Town, 4 Northfield, 5. Ann Arbor City, 5. First Ward, 5. Second Ward, 5. Third Ward, 5. Fourth Ward, 5. Fifth Ward, 5. Sixth Ward, 5. Seventh Ward, 5. Eighth Ward, 5. Ninth Ward, 5. Tenth Ward, 5. Eleventh Ward, 5. Twelfth Ward, 5. Thirteenth Ward, 5. Fourteenth Ward, 5. Fifteenth Ward, 5. Sixteenth Ward, 5. Seventeenth Ward, 5. Eighteenth Ward, 5. Nineteenth Ward, 5. Twentieth Ward, 5. Twenty-first Ward, 5. Twenty-second Ward, 5. Twenty-third Ward, 5. Twenty-fourth Ward, 5. Twenty-fifth Ward, 5. Twenty-sixth Ward, 5. Twenty-seventh Ward, 5. Twenty-eighth Ward, 5. Twenty-ninth Ward, 5. Thirtieth Ward, 5. Thirty-first Ward, 5. Thirty-second Ward, 5. Thirty-third Ward, 5. Thirty-fourth Ward, 5. Thirty-fifth Ward, 5. Thirty-sixth Ward, 5. Thirty-seventh Ward, 5. Thirty-eighth Ward, 5. Thirty-ninth Ward, 5. Fortieth Ward, 5. Forty-first Ward, 5. Forty-second Ward, 5. Forty-third Ward, 5. Forty-fourth Ward, 5. Forty-fifth Ward, 5. Forty-sixth Ward, 5. Forty-seventh Ward, 5. Forty-eighth Ward, 5. Forty-ninth Ward, 5. Fiftieth Ward, 5. Fifty-first Ward, 5. Fifty-second Ward, 5. Fifty-third Ward, 5. Fifty-fourth Ward, 5. Fifty-fifth Ward, 5. Fifty-sixth Ward, 5. Fifty-seventh Ward, 5. Fifty-eighth Ward, 5. Fifty-ninth Ward, 5. Sixtieth Ward, 5. Sixty-first Ward, 5. Sixty-second Ward, 5. Sixty-third Ward, 5. Sixty-fourth Ward, 5. Sixty-fifth Ward, 5. Sixty-sixth Ward, 5. Sixty-seventh Ward, 5. Sixty-eighth Ward, 5. Sixty-ninth Ward, 5. Seventieth Ward, 5. Seventy-first Ward, 5. Seventy-second Ward, 5. Seventy-third Ward, 5. Seventy-fourth Ward, 5. Seventy-fifth Ward, 5. Seventy-sixth Ward, 5. Seventy-seventh Ward, 5. Seventy-eighth Ward, 5. Seventy-ninth Ward, 5. Eightieth Ward, 5. Eighty-first Ward, 5. Eighty-second Ward, 5. Eighty-third Ward, 5. Eighty-fourth Ward, 5. Eighty-fifth Ward, 5. Eighty-sixth Ward, 5. Eighty-seventh Ward, 5. Eighty-eighth Ward, 5. Eighty-ninth Ward, 5. Ninetieth Ward, 5. Ninety-first Ward, 5. Ninety-second Ward, 5. Ninety-third Ward, 5. Ninety-fourth Ward, 5. Ninety-fifth Ward, 5. Ninety-sixth Ward, 5. Ninety-seventh Ward, 5. Ninety-eighth Ward, 5. Ninety-ninth Ward, 5. One hundredth Ward, 5.

TOWNSHIP CAUCUS. There will be a Caucus of the Republican voters of Ann Arbor Township on Saturday, Sept. 13, 8th at 3 o'clock P. M. at the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor.

Pittsfield Republican Caucus. The Republican voters of the township of Pittsfield are requested to meet at their town hall on Saturday, the 13th inst. at one o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing four (4) delegates to the County Convention to be held at Ann Arbor on the 15th inst.

Northfield Caucus. The Republican Ward Caucuses of the city of Ann Arbor will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, at half past 7 o'clock P. M. at the following places:

First Ward—Hermann's Tailor Shop. Second Ward—Hetz's Paint Shop. Third Ward—Basement of Court House. Fourth Ward—New Engine House. Fifth Ward—New Engine House. Sixth Ward—New Engine House.

To elect delegates to the County Convention to be held at Ann Arbor, Mich., in the Court House, on Thursday, Sept. 18, 1884.

The different wards will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

First ward, 5; second ward, 4; third ward, 4; fourth ward, 5; fifth ward, 3; sixth ward, 3.

BY ORDER OF THE WARD COMMITTEES.

MAINE'S VOICE.

Maine speaks in accents unmistakable, the same as did Vermont, only with greater emphasis.

At the election held last Monday, Gov. Robie, who was elected in 1880 by 109 plurality, is re-elected by upwards of 10,000 plurality. All of the republican congressmen—including Reed, whom the fusionists were sure of defeating—are elected, and the legislature is overwhelmingly republican in both branches.

The victory is complete. There are no ifs, ands or buts about it. Tie people of the state of Maine show confidence in their Em who carries the banner of the republican party in their campaign.

The foul-mouthed aspersions upon his character emanating from the sore-headed independents, have no effect upon Mr. Blaine at his home where he is known and honored.

Hurrah for Maine, Hurrah for Blaine, and hurrah for the people of the old-pine-tree state who honor both by their wisdom at the ballot box.

The friends and supporters of Albion College who have not lost their heads over the Prohibition party craze are not exactly overjoyed at having Prof. Dickie absent from his duties so much and running about the state harping upon an idea which is not entertained by the majority of voters in the state, and thereby stirring up antagonism to himself and the college he pretends to represent.

It brings the college into contempt, and thereby creates much opposition to it with a large class of people. We would like to inquire whether it is with the consent of the college trustees that this Dickie leaves the work they pay him to perform and spends his time and energy in outside work.

"Tilden and reform" was dispatched with a cypher. "Hancock and reform" was relegated to the different localities—which didn't respond properly; and "Cleveland and reform" has already been punctured with a Halpin.

FREE TKAPK A THEORY.

The writer of this article once bought a "new fangled" patent flat-iron, which was built on a theory. The implement was in line looking one, with nickel fluting in abundance, making it extremely attractive to the eye. The theory upon which it was constructed was an alluring one. Every man who looked at it believed it perfect. This concern was warranted to save one-half tie labor and one-half the fuel usually consumed in doing the ironing of a family, and it was not necessary to have any extra fire, for you could utilize the caloric in your sitting room or parlor stove, if you so desired.

Well, we took the concern home. The women folks examined it, and spoke highly of the theory. They then put it to a practical test, and it took only a short time to prove the excellent theory a complete delusion, the pretty implement good for nothing but old iron, and your humble servant a victim to a theory and a traveling agent to the tune of five dollars.

Now free trade, like that flat-iron, is constructed upon a charming and alluring theory.

The professors in our colleges, the book-worms, the men who live by the formulation of pretty theories, and entertain the people with brilliant speculations about things known and unknown, are quite generally free traders.

But the practical business men of the Country, the thoughtful laboring men of the country, the business brain and the bone and sinew of the country, have tested the free trade theory and know it to be fallacious and ruinous.

It would close workshops, ruin the business man, starve the farmer (even though his fields were as prolific as the Garden of Eden, for of what benefit would great crops be to him with no one wanting to buy?), and bring general destitution and want upon the laboring masses.

Free trade is alluring and plausible in theory but delusive and disastrous in practice—for America. Like the handsome flat-iron, it would burn everything that it touched.

What's the use of lying so J. The Free Press last Friday morning said that the republicans of Vermont did not come out to vote, and asserted that a comparative falling off in all the states would send Blaine to the wall by tie large majority. The assertion is a bare faced falsehood. The total vote of the state has fallen off 20 per cent, and the same is about equally divided among the republican and democratic parties. But notwithstanding that fact, the republicans have upwards of 22,000 majority, lacking a few hundred only of being as great as in 1882 which a hot contest was made in the state. The democrats are welcome to all the comfort they can squeeze out of the Vermont election. It proves conclusively that the independents are a scarce commodity, and that the people prefer the republican party to the old secession element, yet

Will the democratic-fusion-anti-monopoly-greenback, etc., organs that accuse Gen. Alger of being a "lumber baron" be kind enough to define the position of Gov. Begole in that respect? What kind of a bear-on is he? He is a member of the jointing-himself firm of Hoo-ole, Fox & Co., or Plint, one of the richest in the state, and a director in two national banks!

To be sure tie owns a half dozen or more farms (staked on mortgages, it is rumored), but that doesn't make a farmer out of him does it?

The result of the state election in Vermont is extremely gratifying to the republicans, considering the circumstances. The majority is considerable larger than two years ago, and this in the face of no effort on the part of the republican party. But the democrats attempted a sly game, and for two or three weeks previous to the election poured in money and men.

In the hope of greatly reducing the majority. The result was a dismal failure on their part. Vermont republicans still stand firm by their colors.

The nomination of C. Frost Gibson of Bay City, on the 13th ball for member of congress, may not exactly suit some of the people and politicians of the long-drawn out and in every way disproportioned 10th congressional district. It probably don't. But when they talk about defeating him at the polls, they don't understand themselves. The Knights of Labor are 5,000 to 0,000 strong in that district and Frost is one or them.

No one will question the New York Sun as being good democratic authority, and here is what it says of Cleveland: "Our grievance is of the simplest and plainest nature. There is nothing about it to require investigation. We have published it repeatedly, and will publish it again whenever it is asked for. We hold that Grover Cleveland is not fitted to be president, and that he has done nothing to merit such position."

If the present Detroit Post could have been with the republican party for the past three or even two years, that party would be 10,000 votes stronger in this state than it is to-day. The Post begins to team with sensible reading matter and sparkle with brilliancy. And the people of the state irrespective of party, will rejoice. The Post should lead the press of the state, and we believe it will hereafter.

John Kelley voiced the sentiment of the laboring classes all over the country when he made this remark: "The laboring class, on whom we relied mainly for support, are now pronounced against Governor Cleveland, and it will be difficult for us to convince them that their condition would not be improved by the election of the opponent of this gentleman."

Every distinctively Irish paper except the Boston Pilot denounces Cleveland as a supports Blaine. This is commented upon by T. O'Neill Russell, the well known Gaelic scholar, as very significant of the vote of his countrymen at the coming election. When men like Patrick Egan, the president of the Land League, come out strong for Blaine it means that "moral lepers" may as well take a back seat.

Our Tanner friends will notice one thing about the various tickets. There is one lawyer upon the republican state ticket, the candidate for attorney general, while upon the amalgamated democratic ticket there are live lawyers. Also that the head of the prohibition ticket has grown enormously wealthy by money lending, etc.

The friends and supporters of Albion College who have not lost their heads over the Prohibition party craze are not exactly overjoyed at having Prof. Dickie absent from his duties so much and running about the state harping upon an idea which is not entertained by the majority of voters in the state, and thereby stirring up antagonism to himself and the college he pretends to represent.

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THE DIFFERENCE.

H has been asserted by a few quasi-independents, mid milk and water politicians, that there is nothing in particular dividing the two great parties of the nation today. That statement is false, for there is a great difference between them. The republican party is the party of the people. The democratic party is the party of one section—the solid South.

Republicanism represents the best interests of all the people, workingmen and capitalists alike. Democracy represents the interests of the British capitalists with their low priced labor.

Republicans believe in protecting our own industries and the workers therein. Democrats believe in throwing the doors wide open to the competition of the world—with its pauper and slave labor.

Republicanism means a nation strong enough to preserve itself. Democracy means a union of states, each one independent, at liberty to do as it pleases, irrespective of the desires of the others. In other words,

Republicanism means union and liberty. Democracy means disunion and slavery.

Republicans believe in America for itself. Democrats believe in America for all the world—Great Britain in particular.

Republicans believe in an honest ballot for every voter, honestly counted. Democrats believe in a ballot cast as they desire it, even if a shot gun is necessary.

Republicanism means progress. Democracy means retrogression.

The two parties are now asking your ratification. Which will you choose?

The tide still rolls in, and presidential candidates are yet being named. The latest candidate comes from the Women's National Equal Rights party, whose convention was recently held at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, is the girl who received the glittering bauble of a nomination at its hands, and she has accepted. The ambition is a laudable one, but the realization is where the difficulty lies. Belva has a hard road to travel.

Ben. Butler's campaign manager at Washington says that his chief is not running with any expectation of victory, but "if he does not win this time, he may lie nest." Why, bless your souls, that's just the situation of Cleveland also, and Belva Lockwood, St. John, Pomeroy, and Blauchard. They are all building on the future. Well, let them build.

The statement is made, but upon what authority we cannot tell, that Governor Cleveland has been making overtures looking to the marriage of the democracy with the woman's national and equal rights party. Belva Lockwood is their candidate for president, it will be remembered. Grover should be careful, for Belva, unlike Maria, has a husband.

The road to ruin is broad, so the good book say, and its temptations are many. It really appears that Stephen Grover took the broad road. N. B.—It does not lead to the white house.

SCHOOL POLITICS.

EDITOR COURIER:—In the Detroit Post one day last week appeared a letter on "School Politics in Ann Arbor" which had such a lurid ana "H. J. J." of the election that they should not go unchallenged. It was signed "A. W."

and as it had so much to say about a certain Prof. A. W., and his course, it is generally believed the professor himself is the author of it. In the first place he claims that "two caucuses were called, both purporting to be citizens' caucuses. The first called was to convene in a hall used by the prohibition temperance people, the one later called was to assemble in Firemen's Hall."

Xow we deny that the first caucus called was to convene in the prohibition hall. The regular caucus had been called a week before in one of the city papers, while the prohibition caucus was not announced in any city paper, nor from any platform or pulpit, nor by any hand bills generally circulated, nor by any of the usual methods of spreading information. It might have been from an understanding arrived at in a "star-chamber secret council," to which only a few of the elect were admitted. And if that were true they had no claim to say a citizens' caucus was "called."

This "A. W." tries to crawl out from under the assertion of Mr. Jacobs that "Prof. Winchell, after presiding over the caucus to the end, then with the other kickers held a caucus at which tie was nominated for trustee." This can not be disproved, as the facts show its truth and every one knows it.

He denies also that it was "the prohibition element which created the dissension." Now as he admits it was in the "hall used by the prohibition temperance people" who would it be inferred would have held such a meeting in such a place? Then too, do not the two names at the head of the ticket show its parentage? But there is no use in taxing your valuable space with refutations of such bald faced mis-statements.

One thing makes us smile. He says: "A large number of citizens in this place regard the control of our educational interests as a high responsibility, demanding intelligence and familiarity with educational methods and recent progress. They have a conviction that these interests should be cared for through a free expression of opinion and preferences."

How ridiculous it is to talk of a "free expression" when this same class last year elected their ticket by packing the election, and winning by less than one-fifth the votes given this year! Which is the freest expression—where 1600 vote or where 100 stuff the box?

I dare say, if this "A. W." mingled more with men and kept himself informed he would not have been betrayed into the false position he hastened to assume.

SCHOOL VOTER.

The Battle Creek Moon is very indignant at the South Bend Tribune's attack on the soldiers' reunion at Battle Creek as a political ploy. Well, we think the Tribune is about right. We are thoroughly non-political paper, but we feel at liberty to say that the Battle Creek Moon's address, sol-diers' reunions is a shameful abuse.—Detroit Chair.

Oh, dear! It is too bad! But it was all right for Free Pass Begole to shoot oil his mouth, and give his pump-handle shake to the boys, because he "never more a uniform," you know. Chaff may be "non political," but its editor is a red hot democrat, all the same.

If you want any information about the World's Cotton Centennial exhibition, which is to open Dec. 1st, at New Orleans, apply to B. T. Conrad. The main building is said to be the largest ever erected, covering 33 acres.

From a private letter received from it former well-known Ann Arbor boy, in Arizona, we are allowed to quote the following, which will be found to interest many of our readers, and unite apropos to the times!

"Women are allowed to vote at school elections here, and as I was interested in the last election, I worked very hard all day. I had a barouche at my disposal, and in the afternoon took about 18 ladies to the polls. It was the first time that most of them had voted, and I had lots of fun. Mrs. R. said 'She never expected to see the day when I would come in a carriage to take her to the polls.' I told her that I hoped I never would see her vote for anything but school trustees."

"If you imagine that it is an easy matter to vote sixteen or seventeen ladies in the course of an afternoon, even with a carriage at your disposal, you are either ununiform or prejudiced. Out of about fifteen ladies there were three or four who were ready when I called for them. Others were about as follows: Mrs. Jones wanted very much to go and vote, but was not dressed to go, and would like me to wait or call again in about fifteen minutes. In about fifteen minutes I called again. She was nearly ready this time, all but her hair, which it took about five minutes more to fix. She finally got as far as the front gate, when the vegetable Chinaman came, and of course she could not miss her last chance to get something for Sunday's dinner. I finally got her vote in the box, and felt as if I had carried a whole precinct on an ordinary election day."

Mrs. Smith was dressed well enough, and ready, but was undecided as to whether she had best go or not; her husband had advised her not to go and vote, and she did not know whether it would do her to go without his consent. She finally decided to advise with her next door neighbor, Mrs. Simpson, who happened to come into the front garden at this moment. A confab over the pickets followed, in which the whole situation, morally, physically, politically and every other way, was discussed. In the course of human events it came to an end, with the decision that Mrs. Smith would go if I would wait for Mrs. Simpson to put on her bonnet ami go also. As I had already waited about ten minutes, I thought it would be better to take the whole than none (no flattery intended), and so waited five or ten minutes longer. It was quite an experience, but I would rather engage to lobby a whole ward of male voters than a single neighborhood of ladies. Be it said, however, to their credit, that they voted the tickets I gave them without scratching a single name. You see they had confidence in me, and my being on the right side of the question."

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