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OUR NOMINEES.

For Congressman at Large.—R. T. Bennett.

For Supreme Court Judge.—Thos. Bunn.

For Superior Court Judges. First District.—Jas. E. Shepherd. Second District.—Fred Phillips. Third District.—A. A. McKoy. Fourth District.—Jas. C. McKae. Fifth District.—Jno. A. Gilmer. Sixth District.—W. M. Shipp.

FOR SOLICITOR.

Third District.—Swift Galloway. For the Senate.—Seventh Senatorial District.—H. G. Connor and Jas. S. Battle.

WILSON COUNTY TICKET.

For the House of Representatives.—John L. Bailey. For Clerk Superior Court.—A. B. Deans. For Register of Deeds.—H. J. Barnes For Sheriff.—J. E. Farmer. For Treasurer.—J. W. Farmer. For Surveyor.—L. C. Eatham. For Coroner.—H. W. Peele.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

The news from Ohio has electrified the pulse of the democratic party throughout the country, and made it throb with the feverish beatings of glorious excitement. The election which came off there this week has proved a veritable Waterloo to the republican party in that State, and has inspired in the breasts of the democrats the most sanguine prospects for the future. The whole sky is brilliant with the radiant burst of victory which is now gleaming from the Ohio heavens, and by its magnificent and steady light we see the marked out pathway for a presidential triumph in November 1884.

The State has gone democratic by 35,000, and the congressional delegation stand 15 democrats to 6 republicans. This is indeed good news from a State, which has given republican victories in the past. But it shows what work, WORK will accomplish when well given impulse marks the way. In the beginning of the campaign there were obstacles to our victory which seemed insurmountable. The prestige of past triumphs, and the power of the Federal Administration frowned before the democratic host like an invulnerable fortress, and bade them count the cost. But they were maddened. Troubles were before them, difficulties were confronting them. But knowing that great trials dimmed great strength, and remembering that the raggedest peaks had been ascended, and that the stormiest billows had been crossed, they stepped forward to the thrilling music of patriotic duty, and with lusty cheer and sinewy vim wrung from a defiant and insistent host the glorious news we have chronicled above.

Aid in this, we find encouragement for the struggling patriots in our own beloved State. The true our sky is dotted, now and then, with clouds. The true, serious obstacles are in our way. True some of our noblest young men, able as we, and just as patriotic, have, in an unguarded moment, lost their reckonings, and have concluded to aid and abet the enemy of constitutional government, and thus weaken the only lines which promise protection to the liberties of the people. Yes, and this is true. For remember Rome was almost her death throes when she prodded her greatest achievements. Then it was that Horace timed his lyre to sweeter strains than had soon tread upon its golden strings in the blessed nursery of a halcyon spell. Then it was that Virgil breathed into the pastoral reeds of Mantua that sweet tide of song which recalled all the ecstasies of Pan on the green slopes of Arcadia. Then it was that Cicero carved out his immortality. Let these reflections nerve the uplifted arm in this contest and make it fall with meting precision upon the spoilers of our country. Yes there are difficulties, and these are troublous times, but remember—"Beyond the Alps he trah" and even Napoleon himself had to climb some rugged peaks before he reached the covered plains.

A Party Without Principles.

Whatever claim the Republican party may have had heretofore to be considered a party of principles, its recent alliance with every organization and every shade of opinion, demonstrates, we think, that any such claim cannot now be maintained. In Maine, Kansas and Ohio, the Republican party have formed an alliance with the Prohibitionists. In North Carolina they have united with the anti-Prohibitionists and proclaim it "from the house tops," that the Democrats are responsible for attempting to pass a Prohibition law. In Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, they join hands with the Greenbackers. These various combinations and others such as Mahoneism in Virginia, so eagerly formed and exultingly proclaimed as having the

comerance and support of a Republican Administration, presents the political anomaly of a great party without principles. Can such a party be trusted? Can any intelligent voter lend his aid to uphold such a mongrel concern, as the Republican party has become? The better element of the party has already become disgusted with it, and unhesitatingly announce their contempt for the questionable expedients which have been adopted to ensure its success.

If the signs of the times are to be relied upon, its fate is sealed. The handwriting upon the wall proclaims that it has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. And the popular exultation cannot long be delayed, over the downfall of a party, conceived in hate and brought forth in iniquity—nurtured by fraud and corruption, and upheld by military power—a party which overturned constitutional governments and erected carpet-bag dynasties on their ruins—which dispersed Legislatures at the point of the bayonet, and plundered States with a greediness which would have shamed Verres, the wicked Praetor of Sicily.

That once proud and defiant party, is driven to the necessity of abandoning its principles, and seeking an alliance with every organization and shade of opinion, which promises temporary strength and support. Verily, the "mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine." The day of retribution draws nigh. When the wicked cease to rule let the people rejoice.

The Tariff Commission.

Of all the questions which agitate the public mind, it may be safely asserted, that none are less understood by the masses of the people, than the tariff. The biennial discussion of the subject during congressional campaigns, throws some light upon it, but the gross inequalities and hardships which from the theme of so much indignant oratory, are soon forgotten when the heat cools off and the excitement wears away.

We would not be understood as intimating that there are not grave objections to the present tariff, and that it does not need extensive and vigorous revision. But we are unable to perceive any progress likely to be made towards "a consummation so devoutly to be wished" by the present tariff commission. "The circumstances under which it was created, the manner of appointment, and the material of which it is composed, all forbid any reasonable expectations of relief through its agency.

When it first set out upon its peripatetic mission, the public seemed so well satisfied that the whole thing was a farce, gotten up by members of Congress to avoid responsibility of direct action upon a subject that was attracting unusual public attention, that it was greeted with ridicule and the utmost difficulty was experienced in getting prominent business men to go before it, and give the information desired. In the few cities of the West and South, which have been honored by the ravaging commission, the information elicited appears to have been of the most meagre and unsatisfactory kind.

At many points the testimony taken was of a very contradictory character. Free trade and protection each had its advocates, as self-interest seemed to prompt the witness; while all admitted that a tariff for revenue, with incidental protection was the one generally favored by the people.

To the Voters of Wilson County.

To judge and to know our fellow men by their works is the only scale of justice and charity. For this reason, it might, ordinarily, be deemed an act of impudence in a candidate to intrude upon the public notice, the internal impulses, which urge him to a particular line of conduct; but the case of an aspirant for political advancement who terms himself, "an Independent," seems to form an exception to the general rule. His private motives, whether venal and selfish or patriotic and generous; the secret influences which find fruition in his candidacy, are of deep concern to party men, and more painfully exercise their curiosity, than any inquiry into his political tenets and their probable results when translated into action. A counter inquiry by the candidate into the motives of the inquirers would be very natural. So would be an inclination to show that hard pressed indeed for arguments must be those who can only oppose to the onset of reasons a personal attack on him who utters them. Small support to illegal exactions of the States could come from showing that self-interest contributed to inspire the resistance of John Hampden. But if a moment's levity may be pardoned on an occasion so grave (at least to me), I am reminded that the great Declaration of Independence began by conceding a deep regard to the opinions of mankind, and I see no reason why my little declaration

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