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The Banner.

L. HARPER, Editor and Proprietor.
Official Paper of the County.

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 4, 1884.



National Democratic Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,
GROVER CLEVELAND,
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,
OF INDIANA.

Democratic State Ticket.

For Secretary of State,
JAMES W. NEWMAN, of Scioto.
For Judge of Supreme Court,
CHAS. D. MARTIN, of Fairfield.
For Board of Public Works,
J. H. BENNER, of Tuscarawas.
For Representative in Congress,
E. F. WOODLEY, of Delaware county.

Democratic Judicial Ticket.

For Circuit Judges, Fifth District:
CHARLES FOLLETT, of Licking county;
JOHN W. JENNERS, of Richland county;
JOHN W. ALBAUGH, of Stark county.

Democratic County Ticket.

For Sheriff,
ALLEN J. BEACH,
For Probate Judge,
ABEL HART,
For Clerk of the Court,
WILLIAM A. SILCOCK,
For Coroner,
A. T. FULTON,
For Surveyor,
JOHN MCROBY,
For Commissioner,
J. J. WOLFE,
For Inferior Director,
WELLER BONNER.

CLEVELAND, HENDRICKS and Reform,
is the winning ticket for 1884.

The nine German papers printed in
New York and Brooklyn are opposed to
Blaine.

Oh, yes, the "Irish are going for
Blaine,"—going for his scalp, with the
hazy edge of a shillibeg!

The dynamites are neither good
Irishmen nor good Catholics. Jim
Blaine is welcome to them.

SEVEN hundred colored voters in
Baltimore, heretofore Republicans,
have bolted Mulligan Blaine.

If this Chinese war goes on tea drink-
ers will probably have to pay a high
price for their favorite beverage.

The Democrats of Illinois and Wis-
consin are confident that Cleveland and
Hendricks will carry both those States.

The Chicago News says that at the be-
ginning of August wheat was cheaper in
England than it had been for 100 years.

SENATOR Henry B. Anthony, of Rhode
Island, died at Providence on Tuesday
afternoon, from a sudden attack of
vertigo.

The Democracy are united, and
marching on to certain victory. The
Republicans are divided and panic
stricken.

St. KICK ("J. S. K.") another of the
Equivocal Republican staff, has started
east to write up the Blaine boom for his
employer.

Gov. HENDRICKS has accepted an in-
vitation to be present at the opening of
the Peoria (Ill.) Fair, on the 15th of
September.

BLAINE don't care a continental for
the Irish. His pretended love is insin-
cere and hypocritical, merely to
catch their votes.

NEAL Dow, the Prohibitionist, is doing
his utmost for Blaine in Maine, and
this is one reason why the Germans are
on the other side.

A SAVINGS bank at Adrain, Mich., not
having the funds on hand to cash a \$1-
500 check, was by a resulting run com-
pelled to suspend.

The Washington Monument, which
was commenced well half a cen-
tury ago, will be completed about the
first of November.

The Prohibitionists of the 20th
(Akron) district have nominated Thos.
Rhodes for Congress, without consult-
ing the Republicans.

"MR. D. FINANCE JONES" is what the
New York World calls the gentleman
who is assisting Steve Elkins to run the
Republican machine.

A CAREFUL estimate of the vote of
New York makes Cleveland's majority
50,000, but the probabilities are that it
will exceed those figures.

The Republican Committee of Ohio
is making a dismal cry for money. We
believe this is a mere trick to put the
Democrats off their guard.

CLEVELAND's letter is short, but it
contains more sentiments than the people
will cherish than the letters of
Blaine and Butler put together.

DYNAMITES attempted to destroy the
house of Mr. Moffatt, manager of a
mine in England. Score another
"magnetic" shower for Blaine.

Why don't Mr. Blaine sue the Warren
Tribune, the Republican organ in
Tremblay county, for libel? Perhaps
the editor hasn't \$50,000 to spare.

The Republican papers are silent as
gravestones about the Mulligan letters;
but they find plenty of room to keep
"Ria Halpin prominently before their
readers."

The Democrats of the Sixth Ohio Judi-
cial Circuit nominated Virgil P.
Kline, of Cuyahoga county; L. D. Stan-
ton, of Huron, and John T. Garber,
of Sandusky.

The Blaine dynamites in New York
are angry at the wonderful success of
the late Irish monster mass meeting,
which was wild with enthusiasm for
Cleveland and Hendricks.

JAY-EV-SEE at Prospect Park Fair
Grounds, near New York, on Thursday
last, undertook to lessen his own time,
and surpass the record of Maud S., but
wholly failed. Time, 2:12.

The anxious Indianapolis Sentinel is not
only anxious for Mr. Blaine come to
and prosecute that little suit, but offers
to pay all his traveling expenses in go-
ing to and from the picnic.

THE ELECTIONS THIS WEEK.

The election in Arkansas on Monday,
resulted in a complete Democratic vic-
tory, in the largest vote ever cast in the
State—the majority ranging from 40-
000 to 50,000.

In Vermont, on Tuesday, an immense
vote was polled, but the usually large
Republican majority fell off about 6000
votes. In the city of Burlington the
Democrats, for the first time in its his-
tory, elected a Representative by nearly
400 majority.

These results are "pointers" for the
grand Democratic triumph that may be
looked for in November.

Bowen's Independent.

The Republican papers have a good
deal to say about the New York Inde-
pendent going back on Cleveland. This
is easily explained. In the first place
the Independent, while the organ of the
Congressional denomination, was al-
ways a pronounced Republican sheet.
The paper, however, refused to support
Blaine on account of his acknowledged
political rascality, and when the Demo-
cratic National Convention nominated
Governor Cleveland, the Independent for
a while, gave him its support. When
these villainous slanders about Cleve-
land were circulated by a characterless
publisher in Buffalo, Mr. Bowen, the
principal editor of the Independent, sent
his principal editorial writer, Rev. Kinsley
Twining, to Buffalo, who made a full,<
fair and thorough investigation of the
charges, and the result was a complete
vindication of Gov. Cleveland, and the
Independent professed to be fully satis-
fied. But here the trouble arose. Nineteen-
twentieths of the subscribers of the
Independent are Republicans, and they
threatened to withdraw their patron-
age from the paper if it continued to
support Cleveland. Bowen, who is an
avaricious man, and worships money
more than he does his Creator, became
alarmed, and to "keep in" with his Re-
publican supporters, concluded to with-
draw his support from Cleveland. This
is the whole story in a nutshell.

The Irish Indorse Cleveland.

There was an immense Irish-American
meeting at the Academy of Music,
New York, on the evening of August
28th, to indorse the candidacy of Cleve-
land and Hendricks, which was the lar-
gest and most enthusiastic gathering
that ever assembled in that city. Hon.
Eugene Kelly presided. Speeches were
made by Senator Jones, of Florida, Hon.
P. A. Collins, of Massachusetts, General
Thomas Francis Burke, of New York,
P. J. Hines, of Chicago, and other gen-
tlemen. Mrs. Parnell, mother of the
Irish leader, honored the meeting with
her presence, and was greeted with
rounds of applause, to which she grace-
fully bowed acknowledgment. This
grand meeting completely dispelled the
delusion that the Irish-American voters
will aid in putting Jim Blaine, the
Know-Nothing corruptionist and author
of the infamous Filled Circular, in
the chair once filled by George Wash-
ington.

The patriotism of the Madigan Circular
was exposed by a Democratic campaign
document, issued at Augusta, Maine, in 1876,
to defeat James C. Madigan, the Demo-
cratic candidate for Congress, simply be-
cause he was an Irishman and a Catho-
lic, was been fixed upon Jim Blaine be-
cause of the shadow of a doubt. The Au-
gusta Age, of August 28th, printed in
Blaine's own town, contained incontesti-
ble evidence that the vile attack upon
the Catholics in that circular, was written
by James G. Blaine, printed in Blaine's
office, and sent by mail and express
from Blaine's house. The printer who
set the type, a man who lived in Blaine's
family and saw and read the document,
and the express-man who took the
packages away from Blaine's residence,
have all made affidavits to the fact, that
this insulting and outrageous attack
upon the Catholics, was the exclusive
work of Blaine. We shall publish this
evidence as soon as we can make room
for it in the BANNER. In the meantime
we can only say that no Catholic or
Irishman can vote for Blaine without
losing all self-respect.

The Republicans don't know whether
to praise or curse Ben Butler for an-
nouncing himself as a candidate for
President. At first they thought he
would make inroads upon the Demo-
crats, and they rejoiced to see them be-
gan to fear that he would capture more
Republican than Democratic votes, and
fear and trembling has overtaken them.
Blaine's latest scheme is to bargain either
Democrats or Republicans in close or
doubtful States, and give him Electors
equal to the number of votes he may
be able to bring to the ticket on which
his name is printed; hoping, thereby,
to hold the balance of power in the
Electoral College, and thus prevent an
election by the Electors, to have the
House of Representatives decide the
question. We earnestly hope that the
Democracy in every State will denounce
and repudiate any such vile and fraud-
ulent trick. We can and will elect
Cleveland and Hendricks, without be-
ing compelled to enter into any alli-
ance with such an old schemer and
slanderer as Ben Butler.

PRESIDENT ANDREW D. WHITE, Presi-
dent Cornell University, expresses him-
self as follows: "I am a Republican, but
as to Governor Cleveland I will say that
he is possessed of remarkable courage,
prudence and foresight. He is the best
piece of timber to-day in the Demo-
cratic party. * * * The sentiment
of this country is such to-day that
the people will not trust the Democratic
party unless it nominates a man of
 sterling character and of a high com-
mand of entire confidence. Governor
Cleveland meets that demand. I think
he can carry New York State over most
men named as possible Republican can-
didates, and I am frank to say that he
would make serious inroads in New
England as against any Republican not
committed to reform."

The Republicans are hard up for a
"scare." The "Bloody Shirt" scare is
dead and buried; the "Rebel Debt"
scare played out long ago; and the "Free
Trade" scare and the "Maria Halpin"
scare don't scare worth a cent, and now
the disconsolate followers of Mulligan
have here as at their wits' end to know
what to try next. Their prospects are
becoming more discouraging every day.
The g. o. p. has about reached the jump-
ing off place.

Mob Law at the Hocking Valley Coal Mines.

As the readers of the BANNER have
been advised a bad state of feeling has
existed between the mine owners and
operators along the entire Hocking
Valley, growing out of the question of
wages. The old miners were dismissed,
and their places supplied by "cheat
labor" imported from abroad. Here the
trouble began. To protect the new
miners over one hundred of Pinkerton's
special police, armed with repeating rifles
were brought on, and distributed along
the valley. This instead of producing
order, only added to the excitement.

The trouble culminated on Saturday
night, rather early Sunday morning
by a mob of masked miners, about four
hundred strong, attacking the guards at
Snake Hollow, where a murderous con-
flict followed. The captain of the guards
was killed, and two others wounded.
The most intense excitement followed.
The mob increased to about three
thousand. All the telephone lines were
cut, and a hopper was burned during the
riot, entailing a loss of \$10,000. The
Sheriff of the county of Hocking, Mr.
Athens and Perry hastened to the scene
of conflict, but, with all the forces they
could command, were unable to pre-
serve the peace. The Governor was
then appealed to, who at once ordered
three companies of State militia, which
were stationed at Sand Run, Snake
Hollow and Longstregh. Gov. Hoadly,
accompanied by several parties, one of
Columbus, visited the scenes of the
trouble early Monday morning. He
visited all the mines, heard statements
from both sides, and spoke earnestly
but kindly to the rioters, who gave him
a pledge that no further rioting would
take place. But it is feared that the
trouble will not end until a compromise
as to wages, satisfactory to all parties
concerned, can be reached. Certainly
as long as armed police are stationed
at the mines no adjustment of the dif-
ficulty can be expected.

All is now quiet in the Valley. Gov.
Hoadly, by a personal visit to the mines,
and a friendly talk with the strikers,
quieted the excitement and brought out
of the chaos. How long it will
continue no one knows; but so long as
foreign "pauper laborers" are granted
by an armed police, brought from
abroad, we are fearful that there will be
no peaceable solution of this trouble.

The Columbus Journal, the Central
organ of the Republican party of Ohio,
is furiously angry at Governor Hoadly
because he did not order the military
to shoot down, like dogs, the striking
coal operatives in the Hocking Valley.
Gov. Hoadly is a man with a soul, and
not a brute and a fiend. All honor to
Hoadly for his wise and sensible course.

Honors to Ohio's Heroic Journalist.

The remains of Mr. J. B. Mack, a
great war correspondent, reached New
York safely on the United States
steamer Powhatan, which was specially
sent after them by the Government.
The remains were taken to the City
Hall, under the escort of members of
the New York press and leading citizens
of that city, where they remained for
some time, the casket being covered
with beautiful floral offerings from the
Press Club and Journalists of New York.
From thence they were escorted to Co-
lumbus, Ohio, under charge of a special
Committee of the Ohio Legislature, and
were placed in the rotunda of the Cap-
itol. Here an eloquent address was de-
livered by Mr. W. J. Elliott, and other
appropriate proceedings took place,
conducted by Governor Hoadly, and
the remains of the great journalist were
interred in the cemetery of the city.
From Columbus the remains were
taken to Zanesville, where, after ap-
propriate ceremonies, were placed in
a vault, to remain until the 11th of
September, when they will be taken to
their final resting place at New Lexing-
ton, Perry county, the former home of
the deceased. The occasion will be a
memorable one in the annals of Perry
county.

President Mack of the Ohio Editorial
Association has issued the following
order at the request of the President
and Secretary of the New Lexington
Press Committee:

"The editors of the Cleveland Herald,
Mr. VERNON BANNER, Toledo Com-
mercial Telegram, Columbus Journal, Cin-
cinnati Commercial Gazette and En-
quirer, Steubenville Herald, and Young-
town Register are appointed representa-
tives of the Ohio Editorial Association
to attend the funeral of the late J. B.
McGahan, to be held at New Lexington
Thursday, September 11th. Samuel R.
Caldwell, of the Commercial Gazette, is re-
quested to prepare for the next annual
meeting of the association a biographical
sketch of the deceased, and Mrs. Geo.
General Sherman, of the Toledo En-
quirer, a poem. All members of the
association are requested to attend the
funeral under direction of the above
committee."

"I. F. MACK."

MR. FRED B. STEVENSON, well known
as the former Columbus correspondent
of the Cleveland Herald, is now in Ohio
enjoying a short respite from journalis-
tic work in Chicago. Fred is a Republi-
can. In conversation with the Colum-
bian Times he asserted that if the
election were held to-day to-morrow the
Democrats would carry Ohio by 15,000. At
Cleveland he was astonished at the Re-
publican apathy, for he had expected
that city to be wild for Blaine. He
candidly admitted that in his judgment
Ohio was lost to the Republican party.
This kind of evidence is far better than
the enthusiasm made to order and only
discovered in some Republican paper.

The Republican papers are telling the
story that the lettering on a tombstone
over the grave of one of Blaine's chil-
dren had recently been mutilated, and
the act was charged upon the Democrats,
upon the wicked Democrats, without a
particle of evidence being brought for-
ward to sustain the outrageous asser-
tion. If the facts in the case should
come to light, it will be probably be
found that the vandal act was commit-
ted by some person well-known to Jim
Blaine, and the express purpose was to
bring a little cheap sympathy in his
half.

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL, one of
the most intelligent and influential
leaders of the Irish movement for inde-
pendence, is opposed to the election of
Blaine, and desires all his friends and
the friends of Ireland in America to
vote for Cleveland and Hendricks. Mr.
Parnell, the mother of the patriot, is a daughter
of the noble old family mansion at
Bordentown, N. J. She is taking a warm
interest in the success of Cleveland, the
true friend of Ireland, as against the
sham and humbug, Jim Blaine.

The Cleveland Herald is of the opin-
ion that Butler's candidacy will enable
the Republicans to carry both New
York and Massachusetts. That is pre-
cisely what Butler's candidacy is ex-
pected to accomplish, and any Demo-
crat who is fool enough to vote for him
deserves to be bored for the similes.

The Chicago News replies to a sub-
scriber who asked what was the final
result of the Congressional investiga-
tion of the Mulligan letters, "Blaine had
a sunstroke."

Cheering from Michigan.

We have cheering news from Michi-
gan. The Democrats and the Green-
backers have been fused, and are work-
ing together earnestly and harmoni-
ously, with every hope of success. The
Republican candidate for Governor,
Alger, is a plain man, and is very un-
popular, and will fail to secure the
vote of his party. The Prohibitionists
have nominated for Governor a man
named Preston, formerly a leading Re-
publican, a wealthy Methodist, who is
very popular and liberal—distinguish-
ed for acts of charity and benevolence.
In 1872, says the Penny Press, the bank
of which he was the head for a
general unexpended payment. Pres-
ident issued a proclamation declaring
that with the help of Jesus Christ he
would resume and pay every dollar the
bank owed. The ungaily laughed and
jeered, but the bank did resume, pay
all its debts and continue in business
more profitable than ever before. He
is without doubt the most influential
lay member of the Methodist Epis-
copal Church in the State, and will pull
a much larger vote than any other man
the Prohibitionists could have nomi-
nated, four-fifths of which will come
from the Republican party.

Dr. L. FIRESTONE, of Wooster, has
bought Mr. Harry's one-fourth interest
in the Wayne County Democrat, Mr.
Gravitt retaining his three-fourths in-
terest, and the paper will continue to be
published under the firm name of H. P.
Gravitt & Co. Dr. Firestone is not
only one of the most eminent physi-
cians in Ohio, but one of the clearest
thinkers and soundest Democrats in
America. Continued prosperity to the
Democrat.

Fifty leading Irishmen of Defiance,
Ohio, have signed and published a card,
declaring that Dynamite Patrick Ryan
and his bogus Irish World, cannot and
will not deliver the Irish vote to Mulligan
Blaine. Their card closes in these
pointed words: "This man Blaine has
no conception of what is due to the
honor of the United States, and should
never again be placed in a position
where he can disgrace our government."

The New York Tribune, the Blaine
organ, is still fighting the striking prin-
ters, and the fight has become interest-
ing. The printers have started a paper
of their own called The Boycott, which
is making it red-hot for Blaine and his
mouth-piece, Maria Halstead, in her
letters to the Commercial Gazette, whine
like a whangedoodle at the way the prin-
ters are going for the Mulligan hero.
The wounded pigeons begin to flutter.

"The voice of General Dyerin Ward
has not yet been heard in the land."—
Cincinnati Com. Gaz.

Just hold on to a little while, if you
please; General Ward will do his whole
duty in this campaign, as he has al-
ways done. He is no shirker and no
bolter and no political dandy. By the
way, can you tell an anxious world why
the "voices" of John Sherman and Char-
ley Foster are not "heard in the land"?
Speak out!

HON. THOMAS C. FORD, a distinguished
and influential Republican in Wiscon-
sin, and who was elected to Congress
for three terms by Republican votes,
has come out in a strong letter giving
his reasons for opposing Blaine and
supporting Cleveland for President.
This change has created a great sensa-
tion and will exert a wonderful influence
in Wisconsin and throughout the West.

The Republicans are in the habit of
claiming that Ohio never cast her elec-
toral vote for a Democratic candidate
for President, and hence they argue
that it will not do so this year. But
they are sadly mistaken. In 1804 Ohio
cast her vote for Thomas Jefferson. Her
electoral vote was cast twice for Mad-
ison, once for Jackson, and in 1852 for
Franklin Pierce.

CART. BUSHELL, the wealthy Spring-
field manufacturer, who tried to buy
the Republican nomination for Congress
and failed, is reported to be seeking
after the nomination for Governor, and
hopes by the free use of money, to suc-
ceed for President and hence they argue
that it will not do so this year. But
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Franklin Pierce.

BEN BUTLER addressed a large meet-
ing of Grangers near Harrisburg, Penn.
A great many people turned out to see
him, as they would any other wild
animal. They listened to him atten-
tively, but he did not receive the single
promise of a vote.

Another South Kidney
Disease for some time in his bladder. In his letter
Mr. Butler mentions that "FAVORITE
REMEDY" cured him of his complaint.
The following is his own story:
"On Brainerd Mills,
Dalton, Mass., April 27, 1882.
Dear Dr. Kennedy:—The day after I
came home I passed two gravel stones, and
am doing nicely now. PETER LAWLER,
Blackstone, Mass., has been in his
office, and they are sufficiently frank to
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THE OBSERVER.

What He Heard and Saw in His Talks and Walks About Town.

I am glad to report that the recommendation of the Observer about the changing round made by the gongs on the horse carriages has been adopted. Kirk Koons took the same view of the nuisance and had the striking apparatus so arranged that it could be disconnected when it was not desired to use it.

A good deal of talk has been indulged in during the past week about the location of the South-west corner of the Public Square of a wider-waist butcher and his unsightly booth. The unsightly object is a disgrace to our city, and crying shame on "the powers that be." The Council recently spent several thousand dollars of our people's money to beautify the Square about the Soldiers' Monument. It was thought that the barn-yard feature on the North half would be abated, but it still continues.

Mr. W. L. Waddell was chosen President pro tem, and called the business meeting to order. The report of the last meeting was read by Secretary E. E. Nutt. Letters from absent members were read by Secretary R. C. Hunt. Among these were letters from comrades located in Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, New Mexico, and a cablegram from Peru, Turkey, from Adj. H. O. Dwight, sending greetings to the surviving members of his former comrades-in-arms—all were listened to with much interest. The place for our next meeting was now considered. Clerk, nat and Mr. Gifford being named, and a vote ordered, the former was chosen. The election of Secretaries for the ensuing year resulted in the selection of Levi Cassell, of Fredericktown, and L. G. Hunt, of Mt. Vernon.

The Banquet was opened at 2 p. m., Col. C. H. McElroy presiding. The National hymn, "America" was sung, led by Prof. C. H. Hunt. A very appropriate prayer was offered by Rev. S. Moffat.

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