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OUR CANDIDATES





Free trade demagogues try to to pre-dice the agricultural States agains judice the agricultural States against protection by saying that the tariff does not make the farmer rich. The facts show that the tariff does make the

This nomination of President Harrison by the Republicans at Mannapolis year tenday is an indication of one thing and that is that the conservative deep think, and come into politics and come into politics and come into politics and come into politics to stay. The rebuilt which was administrated to Platt, Quay, Clarkson & Co., came from the because they did not believe that Blaine was wortly the honor; it was not because they did not believe that Blaine was wortly the honor; it was not because they did not believe that Blaine was wortly the honor; it was not because they did not believe that Blaine was wortly the honor; it was not because he did not deserve all that this party covides the party to victory. On the party of th

ing:nee-larger than anybody thought when he was elected. His ability has shown itself in his speeches, in his shrewd management of public affairs in sinewd management of public affairs in his own and in his party's interest, and in the skill with which he has contrived from his own to his rival's res the odium of Quay, Platt, n and the bosses generally as

Benjamin Harrison has won on his splendid record. Discretion roled the hour at Minneapolis. To have discarded the man who has filled his great office so satisfactority to all the people, who has been so modest, so loyal, so devoted to all the highest ideals of American statesmanship, would have been number. Benjamin Harrison is a typical American, and he leads the only party on whose colors is emblazoned "America for Americans, native and adopted; as against the world."

He will be re-elected.—New York Recorder. (Reff.)

It will be written on the page of cur rent political history that the man who has made this administration conspi-cuous and who, therefore, deserved the nomination has falled to get it, while the man who reflected the glories of Blame as the moon reflects the light of the sun has claimed and received the honors of the occasion.

President Harrison has made a public record on which his party can rest their campaign with entire confidence. The nomination is on all accounts the most nomination is on all accounts the most fit and every way proper that it was within the power of the Convention to make, and we congratulate it on the work. The schedulon of a candidate for Vice-President was naturally left to the New York delegation, and it unanimously presented the name of Hon. Whitelaw Beid. Mr. Reid's entire fitness for the place, with all its jossibilities, is cordially conceded on all sides.

"Elect the Ticket," Says Blaine

Church of Our Saviour, Netherwood, Ret S. P. Simpson, Trinity Sunday, High Communion 7, 30 a, m. Moraing prayer and sermon, at 1f a, m. Sunday-school at 9,45 a, m. Evening prayer at 4,30 p, m. Services at Kast Third largest Mission at Services at Kast Third largest Mission at

voted to services appropriate to Childr Day, consisting of masse and rectiaal by the children with an entire change programe, at each service commencing 2 30 and 7,45. The address in the ev-ing will be delivered by D. M. Moore.

Services in the Church of the Hear Rest, Evona Sunday morning at 11,

Monroe Avenue Chapel, Class meeting at 9 a. m., Sunday School and Children Day exercises at 3 p.m. At 8 p. m. Mr. James McGee, will Preach.

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T. J. CAREY,

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

Keeler will play against the Staten Island Athletic team, in this city, on Wednesday next.

The street committee of the City Council held a meeting last evening and talked over street matters.

-Ex-County Collector Sheridan has been awarded a contract to erect a ne Methodist Church at Rahway.

David L. Linbarger, of this city, has accepted the Elizabeth territory for the Mutual Life Benefit Insurance Company.

Subscribers to the Courier are re-quested to send to the office any com-plaint they may have against any of the

Farmers desiring boarders for the Summer will find it to their advantage to advertise in the Courier cent-a-word St. George's Cricket Club, of this

city, went to Newark this afternoon to battle for honors with the Newark Cricket Club.

-The bicycle riders this morning

got away with about one hundred and twenty quarts of milk at the Relief As-

—Mr. Nevins, of Plainfield, is making a new macadamized driveway about the residence of Dr. Bartles, on Main street. —Flemington Advertiser. -Officer Lynch found a drunken woman

in a door-yard on Peace street this forenoon. She was locked up and will be given a hearing this afternoon.

The closing exercises of Mr. Leal's school will be held next Friday morn-ing, June 17, at ten o'clock, at the Casino of the Union County Country

—A large crowd of people gathered at the Western Union office, yesterday, waiting cagerly for the returns from the Republican Convention at Minne--The

against Cornelius Guinna was to-day adjourned over for a week at the re-quest of W. L. Hetfield, Counsel for

-The Stillman building on West Front street, which was damaged by fire several mouths ago, is being repair-ed, the insurance companies having

-An unknown man, either fell or pushed from Peter's bridge, on street, Somerville, yesterday af-son. He was drunk and was taxen to the Somerville iail.

"—Dennis Kilbride, the hackman, re-ported to the police; last evening, that some one had unhitched his horse, which he left standing along the curb,

-Among the most deeply interested spectators, watching the bulletin board at the depot, yesterday afternoon, were Rev. T. L. Murphy, Rev. Dr. J. P. Taylor, and Dr. A. H. Lewis.

-John W. Murray, of Centra John W. murray, or avenue and Eighth street, gave a pyrotechnic display last evening, in honor of Benjamin Harrison's re-mon-ination for the Presidency.

-In the Central New Jersey Leagu games will be played to-day. In theth, the Y. M. C. L. A. vs. the cents, of Plainfield; in Somerville, West Ends vs. the Westfields

-At the Park Avenue Baptist Church to-morrow Children's Exercises at 10:45. Singing and recitations by the children and an address by W. H. Murray, Sup-erintendent of the Crescent Avenue Sunday School.

—A carload of wheelmen from Phila-delphia and Trenton passed through this 'v yesterday afternoon on the we thank for the purpose of out on the great century run ewark to Philadelphia.

About twenty of the members of

—A machinist named Kane, employed at the Pond Machine Tool Works, caught his right hand in a cogwied, while at work, there, yesterday. One of the fingers was so badly burt that he was obliged to have it dressed at Muhlenberg Hospital.

at Muhlenberg Hospital.

—Digby Bell and his clever aspeciates are still crowding Palmer's Theatre. New York, with the merry oper, 'Unprier,' which has proven the only success of the entire season. The large and well pleased audiences which attended are the best oridence of the hold it has upon the theatre goers. "Upplier' is an entertainment that positional properties of the property of the pro elements to please the mi ic is tuneful melodious and ca Its make is tuncial melodious and caceny, while the story is one of the funniest ever told in comic opera. Preparations are now being made for the fittleth performance which occurs Monday, June twentieth, when handsome Roman antique silver bells will be presented to those attending that performance.

Rev. J. B. Cleaver will a First Church of Christ

evening.

Ex-Warden Philip Breen of the Unic County Jall was in town to-day on a ficial business.

Rev. C. B. Mitchell, of this city, wil preach the Baccalaureate Sermon at the Bordentown Military Institute, at Bor ordentown Mintary Institute, at Bentown, to-morrow merning.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Frazier, of Louisville, Ky., have been visiting Mrs. Frazier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Demarest, of Craig place, North Plain-

Ten young men from Mr. Leal's school enter college this Fall. They are Fred L. Taylor, Cornell; Rowland Cox, jr., H. B. Lovell, Clarence B. Peck and A. Cricket Club.

More twelve-inch sewer pipe has been laid for drainage at Lorraine than been laid for drainage at Lorraine than in any other town between Elizabeth and Plainfield.

H. B. Lovell, Clarence B. Peck and C. M. Huntington, Yale; J. L. Myers, E. Dwight and W. Chandler, Princeton; and C. P. Lord, Naval Academy. Apparent

Lord, Naval Academy, Annapolis.

J. L. Ollif, the druggist clerk, who was nearly killed by colliding with a carrage on Park avenue several months ago, had another experience near the Park Avenue Baptist church last evening which he will not soon forget. Mr. Olliff and J. Wiswall Drayton came together with their wheels at that point and the result was that the former's wheel was wrecked and the latter had his lamp broken. his lamp broken.

The marriage of Rev. Dr. Robert Lowry and Miss Mary L. Runyou will occur June 27. The bridal trip will in-clude a trip to Europe which will cover

Cards have been issued announced

No Celebration to be Held in the City Park

The w. C. T. U. have decided to hold no public exercies in the City Park on the Fourth of July. The ground is in such poor condition that they have thought it unwise to attempt any out-of-door demonstration at that place. They hope, however, to use it later on in the year.

Optimatic.

'An optimat is one," said Fred,
The question she had pressed,
"An optimist is one, dear girl,
Who's looking for the best."
"He is, eh." Belle replied, "well then
If that's his frame of mind,
He should to Colliers' go, for there
The best he'll always find."

-Just wait, if you want to see what real squabbling is, till the Chicago con-

-The New Jersey State Fire Association will convene at Trenton September 28.

—The temperature, yesterday, wa maximum, 72; minimum, 63. The rai fall was 1.80

-What the Democrats want now is a man with no record and no with no platform to stand on.

—The first of the series of teas by the ladies of the Union County Country Club is taking place this afternoon.

—The Democrats should pause be-ore nominating Cleveland, and reflect that Lord Sackville West will no longer

—A large number of counterfeit silver dollars are in circulation at New Brunswick. They are said to be excellent imitations and hard to detect

& Crisp was in town vest day and made the necessary arrang hose carriages, which the Council ord ed at the meeting on Monday night.

Good Advice.

If you are nervous take Dr. Howe's Arabian Tonies. If you are nervous take Dr. Howe's Arabian Tonies. If you are so strive, drappide and lived your chit is allow, pimples on your face allow, pimples of your are stored for which you are allowed for the pimples of the pi

HARRISON AND REID.

THE TICKET AND ADJOURNS.

he President Re-Southern Ballot by a Large Majority. The Now York Delegation Selects Raid For the

Nominated.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 11.—After the presentation of the candidates names at the afternoon session, yesterday, the delegates manifested their impatience deligates manifested their impatience
Lattie Violet Beerbower, of the City
Hotel, descended the areaway in front
of the hotel yesterday aftergoon, partly
was going by loudly calling for a voice
to get out, and George Leidy, the Crescent's coacher, assisted her to the sidewalk again.

Ten young men from Mr. Leal's wheel

At him minutes to five the chairman.

Robert T. Lincoln

There were 214 votes absent.
The nomination of Harrise hen made unanimous, and the conven ion adjourned to eight o'clock.

It was nearly nine o'clock before the evening session was called to order. By tacit consent the nomination of the didate for Vice President was left candidate for Vice President was left to the New York delegates. They concluded to present the name of Whitelaw Reed, and he was nominated manimously. The convention then thanked everybody and everything for favors received, and at ten 'elock adjourned sine die.

Cards have been issued announcing the marriage on Thursday, June 9, in Newark, of Mrs. Harriet M. E. Stewart, 10 Mr. Frank W. Baldwin, editor of the Ornage Chronicle. Mrs. Stewart will be remembered as the popular sopraso of the Trinty Reformed Church several years ago.

The closing exercises of Miss Faw. The closing previous properties and frends how much they have seven in the Park Club building, when the little pupils will show their prond parents and frends how much they have learned during the past school year. All who are interested in the school with the second for the porch outside of ker window with the second for the porch outside of heip. The Midaight Aisims.

The Experience in the cap of by a roused the grous of the Group of the window second floor of the hotel. The room was occupied by the "Spanish" came from Newark and this was the learned during the past school year. All who are interested in the school will be prevented to the porch outside of ker window and being frighteness also called for help." so out on the roof, but diligent search failed to find any intruder. He waited a short time and finally found the sup-50 Celebration to be Held in the City Park
on July 4.

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so public exercies in the City Park on

Cedar chests are of no more use in keeping out moths than any other tight box. Gum-camphor is sometimes put among woolen garments, and tobseco is also used; but though these may have some effect in keeping the miller away they are not always safeguards, and the surest way is the simplest; that of wrapping the garments so that nothing can gain an entrance. To keep them out of carpets, sprinkle the floor with turpentine or benzine before laying the carpets, and with a small, flat paint-brush apply freely under the surbase and in all the cracks. Benzine poured over furniture and carpets poured over furniture and where moths are will kill them. "Household Pests," in Demorest's Family Magazine for July.

To Benefit the Dunellen Presbyterian Church

To Beseft the Dunelles Freshyterias Charch.

A musical entertainment for the chapel fand of the First Preshyterian Church of Danellen will be held in the church on Japae 27, under the anspices of the Gentlemen's Club, of Dunellen.

Among those who have volunteered to take part are: Rev. A. J. Martine, Rev. W. C. Kinsey, A. A. Lake, Mr. Barick, Mr. Moffett, E. Teel, Mr. Stevens, Mrs. F. M. Hulett, Mrs. Bucktey, Miss Maggie Swackhamer, Miss Fanny Humpston, Mas Emma Marlow, Miss Imagene Smith, Miss Mand Benton, Miss Louise Apgar, Miss Bessie Bisir, Miss Elis Boice, Miss Irene Day.

At Dunellen, on Thursday, two five men teams from the Dunellen bowling teams contested. The two teams from the genuine.

—A large delegation from this city ment to Elizabeth, this afternoon, to Hinder and the state of the st

The Elizabeth Journal of yest says: The Crescents of Plainfie here to-morrow to "line up" the Y. M. C. L. A. on the treet grounds. The local team

THE GREAT OFFICE SUPERIOR

Three hundred and seventeen wheelmen took part in the great Centary run
from Newark to-day. The start was
made promptly at four o'clock and the
paco-makers reached the Belyde Club
house in Plainfield at twenty minutes
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I been displosed of, the Truit was restained at seven o'clock when Captain F. J. C. Martin set the pace. He relinquished the place at Trenton to a Philadelphia wheelman, and three or four tandem cycles were displaced. The decreased number of wheels compared with that of last year lie owing to two things. First, the

Camping Grounds For Young M The young men of Plainfield who intemplate taking a vacation this Summer, will have an opportunity to choose Northfield or Wanamassa.

The former place is too well known The former place is too well known to need referring to, but as the home of D. L. Moody, and Ira D. Sankey, and the resort of the college men of the land, it has an international reputation. Last year slateen men from Plainfield visuted Northueld, and on their return were enthusiastic in their praises of this place as a Sammer earning ergound.

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Wanam uses is the New State Camp of the Y. M. C. A., located on Deal Lake, North Asbury Park. It offers to young men unequaled facilities as a young men unequaled facilities place adapted to camping parties

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Secial preparations are being made
and no pains will be spared to make it
one of the most attractive spots in the
country.

country.

The Courier's Extra.

An extra edition of the Courier was issued shortly before six o'clock last evening. It contained the announcement of Harrison's victory at the Minneapolis Convention. Its adventions entirely unlooked for, and when the boys swarmed out on the streets, yelling "Extra Courier! Harrison Nominated" the public snapped up the papers with avidaty, eager to read the latest and most important news of the day. Several bundfed papers were sold, and none were to be had half an hour after they were first placed on sale. polis Convention. Its advent they were first placed or

Pike Secured a Second Prize.

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"Joe" Pike, of this city, who lost both the Springfield and Milbura races, entered a one and a five mile race, at the Belleville Avenue Rink, Newark, last evening. In the one mile race Pike got second place, and was awarded a gold pin marked "L. A. W." In the dive mile race he felt from his wheel, breaking the machine, and skinning his left leg. The five miles was covered by a member of the King's County Wheelmen in 17.13.

Bound Brook to Celebrate the Fo

Preparations for a grand Fourth of July celebration at Bound Brook are in progress. The Camp Ground Association held a meeting on Monday night and everything was reported to be in shape. Rev. J. B. Cleaver has conshape. Rev. J. B. Cleaver has con-sented to be the orator of the day and a number of other short addresses will

In the City Court.

John Goodman was fined two dollar John Goodman was fined two dollars by Judge Godington this morning for violating the hack ordinance. Hack-man McCormick was also fined \$2, and Max Newman was adjudged not gully and released. Henry Bundy was fined \$3.50 for disorderly conduct and using profuse language.

Why They Were Beaten

Why They Were Beater.

The whole secret of losing is embraced in the fact that every one of the West End errors gave the other side a run. It was not the fa: it of any one individual player. Their exhibition of team work was all that could be exceeded. Secretary Democrats.

Elizabeth's Team In Hard Tuck.

Risabeth's Team In Hard Task.

It is without a doubt that the local team had a supersbundance of hard luck at Plainfield and it is generally conceded that both these teams, are about evenly matched as the the people who attend the game to-day will see a good game of base ball.—Embedded to the property of the people who attend the game to-day will see a good game of base ball.—Embedded to the people who attend the p

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Symod of the Reformed Church in
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PRILADELPHIA, June II.—An evening paper has received the following in reference to the statement in morning papers relative to Gov. Hills withdrawal from the Presidential content of Wassinson's, Li is a specimen may two papers of the paper of the papers of the

Big Raal of Macheest.

HALIFAC, Inno 11.—Roperts from CapBreton are to the effect that Galaxes
harbor is alire with mackers, large,
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shavemen. The Jobeste fishing on the
Prince Edward Island coast is reported
very poor. It is balieved this the statch
year, but the first per coast below that of last
year.

Dr. Buchasan Fleeds Net Guity.
NEW York, June 11.—Dr. Robert W.
Buchanan, who was indicted yesterday
by the grand jury for the murder of his
wife, was brought before Judge Martin
in the Court of General Sessions, and
pleaded not guity. His trial will prob
ably begin in a short time.

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Uncle Sam likes to put frills on his tall when he meets furriners....Detroit Fran

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A CLEVER RUSE

y day in April. I

ive up in despair," said I, wring-y hands tragically. just then in came Tom as cheer-if if had been a June holiday and were no such horrible incubus as

s shall be no occur us, meas were now."
we shall," cheerily assented
'Tl finish the whitewashing; a put up those shelves as well as enter that ever handled a plane; for the painting myself."
"cried Fanny and I in chorus.
of our Tom, a college tutor, at this Easter holidays, making a all-trades of himself in this un'warmer wither took us by un'warmer wither took us by un-

and a pair of overalls.

meliow his merry acceptance of the
tion, his cheery way of making a gatened me up b, spite of chill, n and the great on house-clean-



can get up."
how are we all looking!" cried
"And who is to go to the

seemed contented to sit and bask over the fire, with her hitting in her lap and her countenance averted.

"I'm sorry you should catch us in such a state of confusion. A unit Wealthy," said my mother, a pologetically.

"Ch, it's nothing," said A unit Wealthy.
"If you had only received our tele-gram"—begon Fanny.
"Oh, it doesn't matter," said the old

gram "—began Fanny.
"Oh, it doesn't matter," said the old lady.
"Oh, it doesn't matter," said the old lady.
"Mamma," said Fanny in a whisper when we were setting the table, "I do believe she's crasy." mamma.
"All the Welkes family are coentric."
"But do you notice how rapidly she moves for an old person."
"That's nevrousness, 'said mamma.
Presently Tom, dear, indispensable old Tom, made his appearance with a turcen of cysters, and a pot of real French coffee, which he had brewed thimself after some mysterious college recipe. Foor one of her sick headaches, and Tom assumed the generalship of everything during the next two days, finishing the painting and papering, directing us in our culinary operations, anusum the children with quaint fairy tales, and administering valerian and red lavender to mamma with the most carcesing kind-ness and vigination.

Fanny, with you.

How Aunt Wesleby's eyes did twink's behind her blue glasses, to be sure! But she never said a word. Of all silent old ladies, Aunt Wealthy was the most silent

ladies, Annt Wealthy was the most silent and inacrutative.

Oncs, however, I tried to be confidentially a silent and inacrutative and I, showing her the photograph of the New York beauty, "do you really know the girl?"

"I!" add Annt Wealthy, with a start. "Because," add I, "it's the girl our Tom is in love with. And: "Tom is in love with. And: "Because," and I, "it's the girl our Tom is in love with. And: "Bett level and love affairs. Heigho! this east wind doesn't agree with me. I think I shall go home to-morrow."

And Osh how giad we all were when we heard her say that!"
we heard her say that!

from the railway depot rattled up to the door.

"More company" said mamma, despairingly, as the drives lifted a big trunk off the root, and a stout old lady, with gold eye glasses, carnation cheeks with gold eye glasses, carnation cheeks the said of the said of the said that the said of the said that the said of the said that the said t

LOS!CAL LOOTINGS

As a rule men are not interesting u they are scorred by experience, and are not pretty it they are. The only way to win in an argu-with a woman is to walk off when have stated your side of, it. Too many woman.

providence.

It is a great-shock to a young n woman to realise that when her human to realise that when her how her thinks of her, but to get someticat.—Chicago Times.

CENTENARIANS.

Miss Jessie Russell, of Bay Ridge, L. L., 105 years old, and is still quite vig-

one was seventy years asset, Mrs. Anna. Catherine Sharp, of Phila-delphia, and Mrs. Lnoy. Pasna, of Inde-pendence, Mo., are-two spleadid examples of healthy old, see, one-having recently celebrated her little and the other her

APHORISMS.

Gratitude is one of the rarest of virtue

ip is the gift of the gods and recious boon to man.—Disraeli

re is no remembrance which time not obliterate, nor pain which deat not terminate.—Corventes.

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d bachelore."
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"You often find long hairs

Resigned.

He lived so long in a boarding house
That he was glad to dis,
For the Blible promised him, he said,
A mansion in the sky.

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Appropriate.

novel of Hawley's is peried
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