PIRIT WEIGHT Hentocratic Hatchman

Terms 2.00 A Year, in Advance

Bellefonte, Pa., June 24, 1892.

P. GRAY MEEK. - -EDITOR

State Democratic Ticket.

EOR CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE. GEORGE A. ALLEN, Erie, THOMAS P. MERRITT, Berks.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE. CHRISTOPHER HEYDRICK, Venango

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE. MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, Tioga. JNO. C. BULLITT, Philadelphia. THOMAS B. KENNEDY, Franklin, DAVID T. WATSON, Allegheny,

FOR DISTRICT ELECTORS Samuel G. Thompson, Adam S. Conway, W. Redwood Wright, John O. James, S. W. Trimmer, S. W. Trimmer, Azur Lathrop, Thomas Chalfant, P. H. Strubinger, Joseph D. Orr, Andrew A. Payton, Michael Leibel, J. K P. Hall, FOR DISTRICT ELECTORS

-The "you tickle me and I'll tickle you" reciprocity scheme between the United States and Canada has fallen through because the people of the lat- tle of drum beats preceded a magnifiter country forgot that uncle SAM wanted a little poke in the ribs so he could see the funny part of the trans- in last and were cheered roundly. As action. The Canadians imagined that he seated himself Chairman Brice, of the only articles that should come under the treaty of reciprocity were the natural products of each country. ed praver. Thus they would include about 94 million of their \$96,000.000 exports under the treaty, while all we could return to them is our cereals, which amount to naught in comparison with our manufactures. Canada, you will readily see, wants to enjoy the benefits which reciprocity would bring her with out giving the United States a similar benefit and the President has therefore declared the treaty impracticable. We can stand it if the Canadians can.

-Only 50cts. for the WATCHMAN from July 1st to Dec. 1st.

#### Grover is the Man.

The Ex. President had the Pole that Knocked the Persimmons at Chicago-All Satisfied With the Outcome of the Convention-The Ticket will be Supported in Every State. The Rank and File Wanted Grover and it Got Him.

Tennessee: Снислдо, June 20 1892. — Тhe Richard J. Bright, of Indiana; official coming of convention day finds stenographer, Edward B. Dickinson, the clouds of political dissension clearof New York. ing away and it does not require the General Adelai Stevenson, of Illinois; divine gift of prophecy to predict the Hon. Charles Joyett, of Indiana, and nomination of Grover Cleveland on the Hon. Thomas Wilson, of Minnesota, first ballot. Indeed, this result of the were appointed a committee to escort contest is generally conce

sign. The states highest in the alpha- ed not well enough to speak, and he phalanx the Democracy of the nation. betical order, commencing with Ala soon left the hall for his hotel. Delebama, were seated near the speaker to gate DeYoung. of Michigan. leaping the extreme right and the succeeding upon the chair, moved Senator Palm states on the roll ranked backward. er, of Illinois, be invited to address the At half past 11 the great wigwam was convention. A committee sought Mr. the coolest place in Chicago; the Palmer, and when the gray haired planks of the floor, the great timber standards, the roof, in fact the entire the desk a cheer went up and grew to Boies, in Wisconsin it gave us Peck structure was yet moist from its drenching by furious rains on Sunday last. The result was a cool, damp atmosintroduce to you this war horse of Democracy." General Palmer put his Hearers in a pleasant humor by a comic phere like that of a country cellar on a hot summer's day, when the walls sweat and drip with moisture. The great press stand was early astir and, ranging up behind the newswriters, the solid oaken chairs for the notable Every man must work," he said, and spectators became dotted with occu-

FIRST SHOUT FOR BOIES. At 11.50 o'clock the first shout went up. A blue satin banner-the ensign

pants.

Palmer. of the Horace Boies "club, of Daven-ILLINOIS WILL BE DEMOCRATIC.

port, lowa-was borne forward to the When the aged speaker claimed Illconvention floor, and behind came the nois would be Democratic the shouts rugged men who will sit in the conwere wild.

and then rally about him, said Mr.

Colonel Fellows, in response to calls, vention and vote for the governor to the last ditch. Close behind them stated that as a delegate he would followed Hon. Bourke Cockran, Govspeak at the proper time but not at the ernor Flower and Lieutenant Governor present. The credentials committee Sheehan. Behind the trio came Richwas then announced as ready to report ard Croker and the cry started : and John E. Lamb, of Indiana, pre-'There's Croker ; there's Tammany's sented a unanimous report.

chief," and while the New Yorkers The committee on permanent organiwere seating themselves in the center zation thea reported William W. Wilof the hall Illinois filed in on the right. son, of West Virginia, as permanent The sounds of band music and the ratchairman; S. P. Sheerin, of Wisconsin for permanent secretary, and a list of ascent blue banner carried by Pennsylsistants and vice presidents and secre- policy to nominate again, the man who vania to their seats on the left. Gov. taries by states. ernor Campbell and Ohio's sons came At 12.25 p. m. Mr. Owens introduc-

ed Permanent Chairman Wilson as "one of the bravest Democrats of the representatives in 1890 and Democratthe national committee, arose and nation-Hon. W. L. Wilson, of West | ic governors and senators in Republicommanded silence, after which he Virginia." presented Rev. John Rouse, who offer-

### THE PLATFORM PRESENTED.

At 6.24 Delegate Charles H. Jones, TEMPORARY OFFICERS CHOSEN. of Missouri, chairman of the resolutions The prayer ended, Chairman Brice committee, appeared upon the platform called for the report of the committee Addressing the convention he said : on temporary organization. Hon. S. "I am instructed by the committee on resolutions to present you as a report P. Sheerin, of Indiana, secretary of the national committee, read the list of the committee the following resolutions and move their adoption, In of officers recommended for the temporary organization and it was unaniorder that you may more distinctly hear what the committee has prepared mously adopted without change as follows: Chairman, Hon. Wm. C. I intend to ask a gentleman, who is as Owens, of Kentucky; secretary, Hon. Simon R. Sheerin, of Indiana; assistfamiliar as myself with the phraseology of the platform, to read it for me (apant secretaries, Edward F. Merrit, of plause) and when it has been read I Illinois; William H. Doyle, of Pennshall move the previous question upon sylvania; Hambleton Sheppard, of the adoption of the platform. (Cries of Virginia; Clinton Tilley, of Missouri; L. E. Rowley, of Michigan; Robert E. "no, no, no.") T. E. Paterson, of Colorado, advanced on the platform and Wilson, of Mississippi; Charles De-Freest, of New York; James C. Strain, said: "In view of the statement just made, I will say that I represent a Illinois; principal reading clerk, Hon. Nicholas Bell, of Missouri; assistant minority and it expects to be heard to present its report before the prereading clerks, Martin Morrison, of vious question shall be put." Quick Indiana; Cato Sells, of Iowa; Bernard cheers greeted this announcement. Brown, of Montana; William H. Tomp-EXTRACTS FBOM GOV. ABBETT'S NOMINATson, of Michigan; Henry J. Lynn, of

ING SPEECH.

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION : In presenting a name to this convention, I speak for the united Democracy of the state of New Jersey, whose loyalty to the Democratic principles, faithful service to the party, and whose contributions to

In every state of this Union that policy has been placed in Democratic platforms and our battles have been fought upon it, and this great body of representative Democrats have seen its good results. In Massachusetts it senator was coming down the aisle to gave us Russell, in Iowa it gave us a roar. "Gentlemen," cried Chairman for governor and Vilas for senator. In | Owens, "it is not necessary for me to Michigan it gave us. Winans for governor and gave us a Democratic legislature and will give us eight electoral votes for president. In 1889 in Ohio story. The key-note of Mr. Palmer's it gave us Campbell and in 1891 to detalk was unity and co-operation. "We feat him it required the power, the want no skulkers in this great fight. wealth and the machinery of the entire Republican party. In Pennsylvathe sentiment was cheered roundly. nia it gave us Pattison. In Connecti-"Select a solid, firm Democrat for this cut it gave us a Democratic governor contest, put the banner in his hands, who was kept out of office by the infamous conduct of the Republican party. In New Hampshire it gave a legisla-ture of which we were defrauded. In Illinois it gave us Palmer for senator and in Nebraska it gave us Boyd for governor. In the great southern states, it has continued in power Dem-

ocratic governors and Democratic legislatures. In New Jersey the power of the Democracy has been strengthened and the legislature and executive are both Democratic. In the great state of New York it gave us Hill for senator and Flower for governor. (Loud cheering.)

THE MAN WHO WON SUCCESS. With all these glorious achievements it is the wisest and best party

made these successes possible. The people believe that these victories, which gave us a Democratic house o can and doubtful states, are due to the courage and wisdom of Grover Cleveland. And believing that they recognize him as their great leader. In presenting his name to the convention it is no reflection upon any of them as the leaders of the party. The victo-ries which have been obtained are not alone the heritage of these states; they belong to the whole party. I feel that every Democratic state and that every individual Democrat has reason to rejoice and be proud and applaud these splendid successes. The candidacy of Grover Cleveland is not a reflection upon others. It is not antagonistic to any great Democratic leader. He comes before this convention not as the candidate of any one state. He is the choice of the great majority of Democratic voters. The Democracy of New Jersey, therefore presents to this convention, in this the people's year, the nominee of the people, the plain, blunt, honest citizen, the idol of the Demomasses-Grover Cleveland. cratic (Cheers.)

THREE THUNDERING CHEERS.

The mention of the name of Cleveability of gold and silver every where, land was the signal for a thunder of cheers. Men and women who thronged the great galleries waved fans, umbrel-las and banners. An alternate for one affairs as if it were shut off by itself and of the Michigan delegates attempted to carry the Cleveland banner, which had come to grief. There is no magic in right of property. Any regretation seeking to tamper with and pervert the right of property would be the degradathusiasm, over into the New York delegation. He sought to enter at the end of the row of seats where General Sickbe created by legislative act, any more les sat. Great excitement prevailed than laborers can get it without work. when General Sickles resisted the intrusion and pushed the offending alternate. its wealth is neither more nor less than A personal encounter was only averted by the prompt and energetic action of it actually produces, nor can the nation a number of Michigan, delegates who make debts without paying them with any greater degree of security and comrushed to the scene and compelled the fort than can an individual. bearer of the banner to move away. All Therefore, when it is proposed to put over the hall, but principally among the audience, men and women were of a dollar with an intrinsic value of but wild with excitement. Unlike when 65c. as compared with gold by the side the Cleveland boom was on, and the of which it is to stand upon equal terms, New York delegation remained glum it is proposed to create millions of debt which must finally be paid or the nation and silent, now under the inspiration of Hill, they rose in their seats and waved everything they could lay their hands fortable and insecure position held by the individual who has impaired his Twenty-four minutes demonstration credit by issuing promises to pay which ensued and the exhausted delegates reremain unredeemed. apsed into their seats and Governor It is obvious that if the holder of sil. ver bullion shall be given a gold dollar for 65c worth of silver bullion, that the Abbett was permitted to continue. On the conclusion of Governor Abbett's price of silver will rise to the price of gold,, and just as obvious that it will respeech a renewed outburst followed. The secretary at last proceeded with the call of states. Hon. W. C. DeWitt, from the New York delegation, was main there only so long as we have gold dollar. an over amount of gold would be a ting in nomination Senator David B. great a mistake as it would be to offer more than the market price for wheat, platform for that purpose. just as the grain dealer who did so Mr. Dewitt nominated Senator Hill. would soon pay out all his money for Hon. John M. Dunscombe placed the wheat at an unnatural price, so we name of Horace Boies before the conshould be compelled to in a few years vention. pay out our gold reserve for the silver of the world at an absurd price. Such HENSEL SECONDS CLEVELAND. gold as was not hoarded would quickly pass out of the country and into the Mr. Hensel, of Penna., seconded Cleveland. V. G. Tillman, of S. C., treasuries of the "silver scorning" naseconded Boies' nomination and O. C. tions of Europe. No longer would the Ochs, of Tenn., and McDonald, of Tex. vellow elytron of the bated gold bug that of Cleveland. Senator John W. gleam in the sunlight of Wall street ! The continued production of silver Daniel, Va., seconded Hill's nominaion. Mr. Wilson, of Minn., and Wm. H. Wallace, of Missouri, seconded Cleve-would keep it plenty and cheap, while the scarcity of gold would cause it to appreciate in value, thus widening still Wallace, of Missouri, seconded Cleve-land. W. A. Clark said that Boise further the gap between the two metals, was good enough for Montana. until we should be left at the mercy o The crowd was tired of the speeches the commercial world, which with golden weighted bastinado would merin the early morning and interrupted cilessly punish our folly. This Teature of the silver question them with catcalls and disorder. The confusion and noise became so great cannot be too carefully studied nor too that it was utterly impossible to disthoroughly understood. Had one hytinguish the words Senator Daniel pothetical grain dealer had money "This is outrageous, and if New York enough, perhaps he could, as some have said, have cornered the grain markets cannot have a hearing in this conven-tion, it is better to leave it." Mr. J. of the world. But nothing short of the world can corper the world's silver. S. Williams said: "I move that a sergeant-at-arms and the head of police We could not, year in and year out susget sufficient assistance to clear the tain silver at a fictitious value and the galleries." very moment we cease to give for it on While the sergeant-at-arms were endemand, gold or its equivalent wrung deavoring to restore order Mr. Owens, from the toil of the citizens of this reof Kentucky, was recognized and said : public, no power on earth, no proclam-move you that this convention ad-ation of President, or flat of Congress of Kentucky, was recognized and said : could persuade a single foreign merourned until to-morrow at 11 o'clock.' loud cries of "No, No," and "Yes, chant to give more than 65c gold value in merchandise or credit tor a single one Yes.") of our short weight dollar. The chairman-The chair has di-Then we should commence to feel the rected the sergeant-at-arms to use all natural and logical result of such a short-sighted and illogical financial the police force in the house to dissuppress order where ever it may occur. policy. Our immense credit system would be destroyed, and in spite of the Our immense credit system (Applause.) The confusion continuing and Wyoming were in the front chairs. Johnson, the single tax orator of Ohio, It was the result of the alphabet, how-ever, not of any sinister political de-convention. But Mr. Mills was report-not of any sinister political de-convention. But Mr. Mills was report-not of any sinister political de-convention. But Mr. Mills was report-convention. But Mr. Mills was repo increased circulation per-capita, there would everywhere be the most distress-Briefly the process would be this :

Chairman Wilson refused to enter- The secretary of the Treasury sent on tain it because Daniel had the floor, and did not permit an appeal then. and did not permit an appeal then. Daniels was finally able to conclude quite a long speech in Hill's behalf, and then attention was given while John Goode, also of Virginia, favored Cleveland's nomination.

Mr, Cochran denounced the Mug wumps in unmeasured terms. He said that at least 25,000 union war veterans in New York will not vote for Cleveland.

Governor Daniel E. Sickles arose in the centre aisle waving his crutch and shouted, "never, never.'

#### THE TOTAL VOTE.

Cleveland. ..616 1-3 Hill... Boies .117 .106 361-2

# The Silver Question

BY GEO. R. WEILAND, STATE COLLEGE. It is to the interest of every man who earns his living by the sweat of his brow to be paid in money whose value never depreciates. For when money is made up of honest dollars, the laboring man may by a rigid and consistent econ-omy, surely, in this country at least, lay by a competency sufficient to bring comfort and rest to the closing years of

It is to the laborers interest that the conditions which encourage speculation, either upon a changing value of the money in which he is paid, or upon the handling of the products of his labor. be reduced to a minimum. And with the laborer, producer and consumer are alike concerned, for when their speculation, either in the business medium, or upon the products labor, buying, selling, and investment will largely take place at prices influenced by money in the hands of unscrupulous speculators who are quite independent of the cost of production and honest profit. Such a condidition is destructive. It tends to make thrift impossible, and by increasing the number of those maintaining themselves by a jugglery in values, it, vampire like, saps the strength of a nation.

Because it involves underlying tendencies such as these the smouldering sllver question is of greater importance than the tariff, and perhaps the most important vuestion before the public at the present time. The common people of this country should not unwittingly end themselves to any scheme originated by those selfishly interested that may debase our currency at the same time that it induces the speculation and extravagance that inevitably attends inflation

The business of the world is done up-on the basis of gold. Bi-metallism, that is the perfect equality and interchangenot yet an accomplished fact, and that notion, that people disregarding this and world accept an ounce of silver as worth any more than bullion. Money, cannot al honor. And as the nation is neither more nor less than a body of laborers, the sum of

and buying at the advance with peoples tax monies. The government coining the bullion thus bought into cheap dollar, left to the tax-payers to again raise to the dignity of good money. Great feat. in financial gymnastics, but melancholy spectacle!

Whenever, and wherever, the experiment of cheap money has been tried, progress has been checked, industries paralyzed and the saving from the thrift of the common people swept away as the result of the substitution of the full value money by the cheap. And there is no reason to suppose that we could by any possibility prove the exception to the rule. If we did not suffer in degree, we certainly should suffer in kind as they have in the Argentine Republic, where as the result of successive issues of cheap silver, gold was but a short time since worth three and one third "poor man's dollars." Need it be told that such a premium was accompanied by acute National suffering ? Now we learn that after a year of bountiful crops, Argentine securities are in de-mand. Where? Why in London t God pity the people of the Argentine Republic !

It has been well said by a former and able secretary of the Treasury (McCullock) that "The retirement of \$600,000,-000 of gold would bring disaster unparalleled in human experience ;" and by one of great and generous wealth--I allude to the Hon. Andrew Carnegie-that "the man who for the hope of gain seeks to bring about this disaster is a wrecker and a speculator whose interests are not the interests of the toiling masses."

In the consideration of a monetary question, it is often well to consider who want certain things. In this case it is the principal commercial nations of Eu-rope, which with the exception of France, and now France, have for the last fourteen years been bending every energy towards getting upon the gold basis; The silver barons, and those Wes-tern farmers who have been unfortunate enough to contract debts represented by mortgages, and who now assert that the so-called demonetization of silver has increased these debts by many per cent., and that therefore, they should be allowed to pay then in cheap money

Whether or not they could pay them more easily in cheap money is highly problematical. But their claims dwindle into insignificance when placed side by side with the *rights* of the industrial classes as depositors in the savings banks to the extent of \$1,500,000,000, and the people at large as creditors of the insurance companies to the extent of \$10,000,-000,000. The moneyed classes, the heartless and souless corporations, shall not also be allowed to pay these vast indebtednesses to the bone and sinew, et me say the hope of the nation, in cheap money !

It is clear that if money were to become very cheap, and debts were to be very easily paid, there would be a tendency to an expensive and costly transfer of among the debtor classes, contrary to the first law of civil society, the right of property. Any legislation

the only rivals of the ex-President in the field to day.

All the dark horses and compromise candidates are displaying great agility in arraying themselves in the Cleveland column. Gorman declares for the ex-President and says he will re- applause that greeted his appearance ceive the unanimous support of the subsided, commenced his speech. Maryland delegation. The friends of Mr. Owens' speech was rec Morrison are among the Cleveland shouters, and the friends of Pattison and Russell and Campbell are all numbered among the active supporters of

the ex-President to day. It is generally expected that ex-Gov-ernor Gray, of Indiana, will be the nominee for Vice Presidency. He will be presented for that place by his own state delegation, and it is understood that the consent of the Gray men to the withdrawal of their presidential candidate and the casting of the solid vote of Indiana for Cleveland was only given for the assurance that the Cleveland heads would favor Gray for Vice President. As the Cleveland organization is now very thorough, and well disciplined, there is little doubt that any compact of the leaders will be carried out to the letter in the convention.

So secure are the Cleveland people in their position that they have decid ed to make no fight against the selection of W. C. Owens, of Ky., as temporary Chairman. Owens has been identified with the anti Cleveland people, and indeed is a candidate of that faction for temporary chairman.

## THE CONVENTION OPENED.

trebly magnified, with a dozen huge pendants stretching from covering to floor-that was the appearance of the big Democratie wigwam when the national convention assembled to-day. The supposed pendants of shining canvass were in reality stout posts supporting what appeared to be a mammoth circular canopy floating in the sky, but in reality a substantial roof of wood raised some distance above the walls to admit light and air above from every direction. Great magnitude, but naturally less appearance of permanency and beauty of finish, distinguished the mammoth temporary structure from the Republican convention hall at Minneapolis. There the predominating tint was old gold-here almost a glare of white relieved only by vivid bands of red and blue. The vista of seats-a total exceeding 20,000-seems wildered.

NEW YORKERS IN THE REAR.

As the crowds flocked into the hall, almost the first comment was that the New York delegation had been given back seats. Alabama, Indiana, Iowa, Montana, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin,

even by the friends of Hill and Boies, performed the task gracefully and now, the chairman to a platform. They Chairman Brice briskly said: "Gentlemen of the convention, I have the honor and pleasure to introduce your tem-

porary chairman, the Hon. W.C. Owens, of Kentucky." (Applause.) The temporary chairman, when the Mr. Owens' speech was received with marked approval by the delegates and with occasinal outbursts of applause from the galleries. The remark relating to the defeat of Mr. Blaine at

sergeant-at-arms,

Hon.

Minneapolis was especially well received. The temporary chairman having concluded his speech, called upon the convention for its further pleasure. The rules of the last national Democratic convention were adopted, and the roll of states for committeemen was then called.

#### SYMPATHY FOR BLAINE.

The following resolution was then offered by Delegate Cable, of Illinois: Resolved. That this convention tender its profound sympathy to that dis-tinguished American — James G. Blaine- in the heavy affliction which has befallen him.

Its reading was interrupted with the loudest applause up to the present time, and when its reading was finished it was adopted unanimously. Sweet, of Maine, returned thanks

for the kind sympathy extended by the convention to Mr. Blaine in his great affliction, and then at 1:55 the conven-

tion adjourned until 1 p. m. to-morrow. CHICAGO, Jane 22.-At 10 o'clock CHICAGO, June 21 .-- A circus tent this morning the yawning chairs in the great galleries circling the delegates in the Convention hall were being occupied by early comers. Showers through the night had washed yesterday's smoke from the air, and this morning's accumulations of soot had begun when the streams of people commenced to enter. The sun shone brightly between the joists that upheld the roof of the Wigwam.

At exactly 12.30 Rev. Alfred H. Henry, of Chicago, was presented by Chairman Owens to offer prayer. The clergyman especially remembered the resolutions committee in his invocation. When the preacher had ceased his prayer for a truer, a broader, a nobler Democracy, that should work for the masses against the few, there was a hesitating rattle of hand clapping, away off under one gallery. It was caught up and grew to a cheer. The to lengthen out right and left, before committee on credentials announced and behind, till the eye became be that they would not be ready until that they would not be ready until 2 p. m.

## CHEERS FOR MILLS.

Roger Q. Mills now entered the hall. There went up a shout, and it grew in to a rattling volley from Mills to Hill, and, the galleries taken hold, made a chorus. Then, on motion of Tom Johnson, the single tax orator of Ohio,

entitled it to respectful consideration of the Democracy of the United States. Its electoral vote has always been cast in support of Democratic candidates. (Cheers.) In voicing the unanimous wish of the delegation from New Jersey, I present as their candidete for the suffrage of this convention, the name of a distinguished Democratic statesman, born upon its soil, for whom in the two great presidential contests the state of New Jersey has given its electoral vote (Cheers)

HIS NAME WILL AWAKEN ENTHUSIASM. It is because that his name will

awaken thoroughout our state the enthusiasm of the Democracy and insure success, it is because he represents the great Democratic principles and policy on. apon which this entire convention is a uoit, it is because we believe that with him as a gandidate the Democracy of the Union will sweep the country and

establish its principles throughout the length and breath of the land that we offer to the convention as a nominee the choice of New Jersey, Grover Cleveland. (Applause.) We feel certain that every Democratic state though its preference may be for some other distinguished Democrat, will give Hill, and he came forward upon the its warm enthusiasm.

#### FAITH IN THE PEOPLE.

I have sublime faith in the expression of the people when it is clear and decisive. It is incumbent upon us to obey their wishes and concur in their judgment; then, giving them a candidate of their choice, they will give us their best, their most energetic efforts to secure success. (Cheers.) We confidently rely upon the loyal and successful work of the Democratic leaders who have advocated other candidates. The Democracy of New York and its great leaders, whose efforts and splendid generalship have given to us a Democratic senator and governor, will always be true to the great party they represent; they will not waver, nor will they rest in the coming canvass until they have achieved success and we will again secure Democratic victory in New York. The grand Democrats under whose leadership the state of New York are now governed will give to the cause the great benefits of their organization.

## BECAUSE OF A GREAT PRINCIPAL.

It is because he has crystalized into a living issue the great principal upon which this battle is to be fought out. It he did not create tariff reform, he made it a presidential issue; he vitalized it and presented it to our party as the issue for which we ought to fight, and continue to battle until upon as victory is now assured. There is another reason why the people demand

his nomination. They feel that the tariff reform view of Cleveland and the principles laid down in his great message, whatever his temporary effect, may have been, gives us a live and a

the business of this country on the basis

tion of our Statesmanship, and a dark and ineffaceable strain upon our nation-

But what should we do? The demands of the increasing business of this increasing civilization for a greater volume of currency an imperative.

An examination into the price, production, and use of gold during the last four centuries shows that it has been the firm and unyeilding rock to which the commercial supremacy that both the present and preceding adminis-

tration has made such strenuous efforts. to win has ever anchored; and upon which material progress has found its sure foundations, When the nations. come together and mutually agree to coin silver and gold at a fixed ratio, this solidity will be imparted to the white metal, and the silver question put at rest forever.

But until the world accept bi-metallism, this government, the taxpayers of the country for the two terms are svnonymous must protect themselves by not calling that a dollar, which is not a dollar and by making every dollar worth every other dollar, including the gold

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-Bedford cords 30 to 75 cents. Lyon & Co.

- Everyone who has seen it, is dolighted with our new Park.

-Lee B. Woodcock is expected home from Princeton to-day.

-----Providence and the weather permitting the Presbyterians will picnic next Thursday up at the Park.

-According to instructions from Council Street Commissioner Shaugensy is repairing the High street bridge over the race.

-On Tuesday evening Miss Elsie Barrows and Jno. W. Peale, son of ex-Senator Peale, Lock Haven, were united in marriage.

-Unless the trafic increases the train which leaves here for Coburn every evening at 6 p. m., will be taken off after the 4th of July.

-----Prof. Meyer's orchestra has been strengthened by the addition of a first violin. Prof. Tipple is the new member.

-----The 19th annual picnic of the Patrons of Husbandry of Central Pennsylvanla will be held in Grange Park Centre Hall September 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 1892.

-Hoover & Miller, the ex-coal dealers of this place won, their suit against the Pennsy. at Huntingdon, on Tuesday. It was for freight discrimination and the firm will recover \$7000 excess rate given other parties in this place.