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DEMOORATIC TICKET. NATIONAL.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

of New York. OR VICE PRESIDENT

ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Ohio,

STATE.

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, J. B. McCOLLUM, of Susquehanna County.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE OF THIS JUDICIA

CHARLES G. BARKLEY, to be voted for at the next Democratic Delegate Election and County Con-

REPUBLICANS NOW CALL their ticket "the 'on' combination," namely, HAR-RIS-ON, MORT-ON and Protecti-on. They should add, also, excessive taxa-

age the republican party deal in the muscle and brain of the workingmen as the slave-master did of old. They James G. Blaine is expected home from Europe July 27. Greeham and Depew, the two disappointed candidates of the Chicago convention who have just sailed for Europe, will not have the pleasure of holding a ratification meeting with the Plumed Knights. talk against free trade. Well, no wonder. They are in favor of slave trade. They import the most igno-rant, degraded and vicious people of foreign countries and put them to work

E. R. Ikeler Esq. whose name has been announced as a candidate for President Judge, has been out seeing the people in relation to his candidacy. The district embracing Columbia and Montour counties, and the dele-gate election in each being close at hand, it will require diligent work on his part to canvass both counties. where there are no immigration com-missioners and on the northern fron-

Petitions have been presented to the Petitions have been presented to the Governor by the friends of H. M. Hinckley ksq. of Danville, and L. E. Waller Esq. of Bloomsburg, respect-ively, asking for the appointment as President Judge. One of them will be appointed, and will hold the position until the first Monday of January. As Judge Elwell's resignation takes effect on the 31st. of July, the appoint-ment will no doubt be made by that ment will no doubt be made by that

We are authorized to state that Charles G. Barkley will not make a personal canvass for the office of Presi-dent Judge, as it has never been done eretofore, and he believes that the character and importance of the office are such as to make it desirable for the ple to calmly exercise their judg-it, in the selection of a proper can-

onsistency, Where is Thy Blush ?

The republican organs and orators are busy just now condenning the actions of those they once lauded to the skies. Notably among these are ex-President Arthur, whose views on

Slave Trade vs. Free Trade. NOTES AND NEWS. Uleveland Will be Re-slooted WORKINGMAN GIVES HIS VIEWS ON THE PRESIDENTIAL QUESTION. The wage-workers have been study-The wage-workers have been study-ing the tariff question and many of them who have hitherto voted the Re-publican ticket have come to the con-clusion that it is to their best interest to cast their ballots for Cleveland and Thurman who are the candidates of From the Utica Observer. Dem. Thurman who are the candidates of the auti-monopoly party and opposed to the rnle of a moneyed suistocracy. One of them said recently: "I am done with the Republican party. It was a good party once, when it made war upon slavery, but it has fallen into the control of mon who when it made war upon slavery, but it has fallen into the control of men who deal in human fiesh and blood to day much as the elave masters did in form-er times. Why, look at them! The men who controlled the Chicago con-vention are all of them monopolists whose palaces are literally built of the bones of the working people whose lives were worked out to enrich these investignees the Vanderbilts. Channear majority. From the Boston Globe, nabobs. The Vanderbilts, Chauncey Depew, and the hired attorneys of the Pacific railroad companies managed that convention to suit themselves. The candidate for vice president, Morton, is a money shaver whose riches were wrung from the labor of the country in interest on the money the laboring men earned. He was nomi-nated because the managers of the convention expected him to go into the vote market and buy the suffrages of the poor like so much meat in the Republicanism. butcher stall. Do you suppose I could support such a ticket?

rom the Eimira Gasette, Hill's Organ, faring the worst. The sewers were unable to carry off the heavy flow of water, which crowded over the pave-President Cleveland will be re-elec ed. He is doing his duty manfully. The country is satisfied. ments, filling the streets in the central part of the city from curb to curb, and the flood forced its way into numerous cellars, doing damage to merchandise The Observer is more than satisfied The Observer is more than satisfied with the nomination of Benjamin Har-rison. Compared with Blaine he is weak—hopelessly weak. In New York the nomination will spur the Democracy on to an effort which will result in the burial of modern Repubbeyond estimate. The Lackawanna River, Roaring Brook and Meadow Brook, which yesterday hardly had enough current to terday hardly had enough current to carry away the city severage, were turned into foaming torrents, exceed-ing the highest floods of the winter season, washing and overflowing their backs in the lower part of the city and driving people from their homes and into the numer term for a set.



Harrison is another Hayes. Like Hayes he is of old Whig ancestry and antecedents; like Hayes he has a mod hailstones larger than walnuts fell. The fruit trees were stripped of their limbs and leaves and all growing gardens and crops were totally destroyed. Trees were uproted and strack by lightning all through the region, and for an hour the storm held full sway. est record of military service, like Hayes he has cut a brief and inconsiderable figure in the politics of his State; like Hayes he brushes his hair well back from a high and bulging forehead, wears full beard, dresses us-ually in black or in sombre shades and presents altogether that appearance and flavor of respectable mediocrity which is a typical product of Western railroad brakeman was on top of a train of cars that was being backed into the ore dumps at the steel mill. The flash

Likely to Make Oalifornia Demooratio. From the Washington Post. Ind.

tore a large hole in the trestling, letting a loaded car drop partly through. The other victim was Bartley Reagan, Although California led the break to Harrison in the convention yesterday her action was the result of causes oth-"Yes ! I say the men who now man who was employed on street repairs in Ward Street. The flash that killed him also killed both the horses he was er than a belief that he is strong in California. The fact is the California delegates went to Chicago to nomiuate Blaine. Failing in that they had no second choice, but went to Harrison because that seemed to be the natural driving. The foundation walls under many ouses were undermined and it is feared that some of them will in the place of free, i telligent and well behaved American workingmen. They evade the law in bringing these men here by shipping them in at ports endency of the Blaine men. Mr. Among them is the new business block of Samuel Arnold on Pennsylvania Avenue. The flood of water that pour-Harrison's record of opposition in the Senate to anti-Chinese legislation is the one weak place in his candidacy. It will be very likely to make California sure for the Democratic ticket. ed into some of the mine openings was such as to drive the miners out

From the Chicago News, Ind.

missioners and on the northern froa-tier, thus imitating the pirates that used to be engaged in the African slave trade. I put it to you, ought not a workingman to prefer free trade in the necessaries of life to slave trade in human flesh and blood ? By the nomination of Benjamin Harrison the Republican party has happily eliminated the personality of Blaine from the coming campaign. Upon this one result not only the party but Blaine himself and the entre country "I have worked as a mill hand under "I have worked as a mill hand under the so-called protective tariff for twen-ty years and I have yet to see the high wages they blow about so much. Not one in fifty of my fellow workingmen owns his dwelling house and many of them live in miscrable tenements for which they pay a high rent. They can lay up nothing, for poor wages, shut-downs of mills, and high cost of living make it impossible. I am ready to try a different swatem. It can't the Wast there was a genuine

to try a different system. It can't make things worse for us and may make them better. "I had my eyes open after the last election. Our bosses had told us that if Cleveland would be elected their ment to try a different system. It can't the West at least, there was a genuine popular demand. Mr. Harrison is, as Mr. Ingalls would say, not a leader. He is possibly a "somebody," like Hayes in 1876. He is not one of the men toward whom one feels an instincmills would shat down indefinitely, for they would certainly be ruined. 1 voted for Blaine, but Cleveland was elected and the mill has been running Not a M

Not a Man of the People.

From the Louisville Anzeiger, Ind. Cleveland and Harrison are now be

losed. That cock wont fight any more. As Cleveland has done us no

streets were flooded with water, and in unpaved portions deep guilles were worn, especially on the hillsides, the streets in Hyde Park and Providence The Opposing Tariff Planks-THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN TAR-

THE DEMOCRATIC TARIFF PLANK

THE TARIFF PLANK OF 1884.

caused in the upp r end of Delaware county over the tar ff that threatens to throw the champions of high protection into a ferment. In the quaint o'd borough of Darby the seeds of tariff reform have been planted, and they are taking root in a mayner that carries consternation to the friends of Chair-Federal revenue ; such they must con-tinue to be ; moreover, many indus-tries have come to rely upon legisla-lected to that office in February last

Converts to Tariff Reform.

REPUBLICANS DRIVEN FROM THEIR PARTY

The Phila lephia Record o. Satur-day gives the following secount of convertions to traiff reform in Dela-

The influence of the local press is al-

behalf of tariff reform, and the

icinity. Burgess Sernil's election in

This is the way in which Burgess Serrill explains himself for supporting

No one party is essential to the sal-

vation of our country. I believe in voting for whichever party is nearest

right. I believe in voting for and sticking to principle, and in forsaking

and throwing over party, if necessary. Every monopolist in the land, every member of every "trust"—all foes of

labor ; almost every rich manufacturer,

tariff reform :

BY THE PLATFORM

ing republicans of the place, has also announced timself as an advocate of tariff reform. These gentles en have made great progress among their re-publican neighbors in influencing them o view the subject as one calculated to better the condition of the working men as we'l as to help the manufa turing industries of the country.

The Darby Independent and the Mor-ton Chronicle, published at Morton, heretofore considered independent in politics, have also taken up the cudgels icles of luxury and bearing lightest on strong common sense editorials con-tained in these journals have awaken iff, and, subject to the preceding limi-tations, we demand that Federal taxa tion shall be exclusively for public pur-poses, and shall not exceed the needs ed increa ed interest in the subject throughout the entire county. Their labors have been well rewarded, for many republicans have announced of the government economically adtheir intention of quitting their party

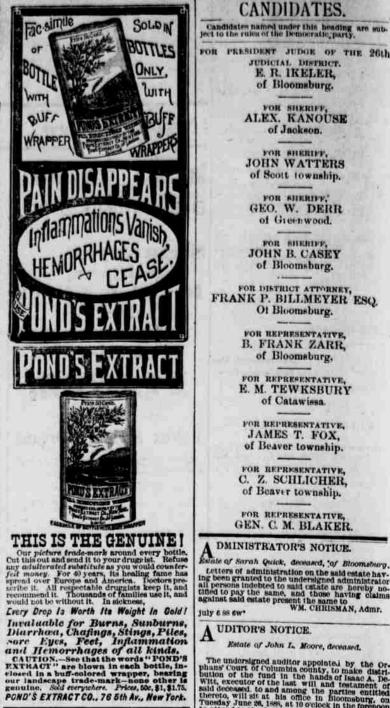
and joining the democratic feld. So successful has been the work of ninistered THE TARIFF PLANK OF 1888.

the champions of reduced tariff duties The Democratic party of the United that it is proposed to organize a tariff dutie that it is proposed to organize a States, in National Convention assem-bled, renews the pledges of its fidelity to Democratic faith, and reaffirms the tariff reform association among the textile operatives of Darby and its atform adopted by its representatives n convention of 1884, and indorses February was almost a unanimous one the views expressed by Presiden Cleveland in his last earnest message as he had served a term in counsel and had won the respect of a l the people in the borough, irrespective of party. His conversation to tariff reform proved to Congress as the correct interprets tion of that platform upon the question of tariff reduction ; and also indorses the efforts of our Democratic Reprea genuice sensation when it was first made public, but the burgers has plenty of reasons for the faith that is in him. sentatives in Congress to secure a re duction of excessive taxation.

THE REPUBLICAN TARIFF PLANK.

We are uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection ; we protest against its destruction as proposed by the president and his par-ty. They serve the interests of Europe We will support the interests of Amer ica. We accept the issue and confi-dently appeal to the people for their judgment. The protective system must be maintained. Its abandorment has always been followed by general

almost every unscrupulous speculator, will indorse the platform and vote the disaster to all interests, except those of the usurer and the Sheriff. We de-nounce the Mills bill as destructive to ticket of the republic in party. in 1884 the republican national conthe general basiness, the labor and the farming interests of the country, and we heartily incore the country, and farming interests of the country, and we heartily incorse the consistent and tion of the surplus." It is unnecessary we hearing indorse the consistent and patriotic action of the Republican Rep-resentatives in Congress in opposing its passage. We condemn the proposition of the Democratic party to place wool on the Lis opposed to any foreign competi-tis opposed to any foreign competi-



The undersigned auditor appointed by the Or-phans' Court of Columbia county, to make distri-bution of the fund in the hands of isaac A. De-witt, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased to and among the parties entitled thereto, will sit at his office in Bioomsbury, on the said second and the parties entitled thereto, will sit at his office in Bioomsbury, on to attend to the duties of his appointmost, when and where, all persons having claims arainst said estate, must appear and prove them, or be forever debarred from any share of said fund. J. H. MAIZE, May 28 1888, Auditor.

On Cirry, July 10 .- The funeral of Judge Trunkey took place at Franklin at 4 o'clock this evening. Long before the hour set for the obsequies the spa-UDITOR'S NOTICE.

In reestate of William Sitter deceased. cious Presbyterian Church was filled

The undersigned auditor appointed by the or-phans' court of Columbia county to make distri-bution of the funds in the hands of William Sam-ob administrator, will meet at the office of C, B, Jackson, Eag, at Berwich PA, on Wednesday July 11, 1888 at eight o'clock a. m. to perform the duties of his appointment, when and where all persons interested must appear and prove their claims, or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund, ROBT R. LITTLE, June 15 Sc. by citizens and visitors, who were desirous of paying a last tribute to the dead Judge. The services were con-ducted by the Rev. Jesse C. Bruce, assisted by Rev. Dr. Eaton and Rev. Robertson, of Aliegheny City. The pall-bearers were Samuel Griffith, of Mercer; Samuel Plumber, C. H. Dale,

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

P. McGough, F. W. Mitchell, S P. McCallmont, C. Heydrich, J. H. smer, C. W. Gilfilare, and A. E. Egbert, of Estate of Mary N. Harman deceased.

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the orphans' Court of Columbia county to make dis-tribution of the fund is the hands of the Execu-tors of said estate, as shown by their first and partial account, to and among the parties entitled thereto, will attend to the duites of his appoint-ment at his office in the Town of Bioomaburg, on Saturday, the 2ist day of July pext at 30 o'clock in the forencon, when and where all parties in-terested are requested to present their claims be-fore him, or he forever debarred from coming in upon said fund. June 23rd 1888, sw

Estate of Albert Ammerman late of Fishinger township deceased, Letters of administration in said estate having been granted to the undersigned administrator, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby noti-ned to yay the same, and those having claims against said estate present the same to J³ MATTIE AMMERMAN, Admr. XECUTOR'S NOTICE. state of Maria Hess late of Denton townshi

WASHINGTON LETTER. our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, July 9th. 1888. Representative Mills, of Texas, is the happiest man in the House, and he has good right to be. He has maintained from the time his tariff bill was first presented to the House, that it would pass: he was laughed at by some, sympathized with by some, and

this region.

that prostrated him tore his body from

head to foot, and, passing from the car,

the pumps not being able to carry the

water out as it ran in. During the

period of the storm consternation reign-ed everywhere and such excitement as it produced has not been surpassed by some of the worst mine disasters in

fall

beleived by none. And it is now con-ceded by all, friend and foe alike, that the bill will be passed by the House in a short time. He has seen his bill en-dorsed by most of the State conventions and by the great national convention of his party. Is not all this

enough to make a man happy? The President has vetoed another batch of private pension bills, and ac-companying one of the vetoes was a

Now they tell us again that if Cleve-land is re-elected the mill is to be closed. That cock wont fight any more. As Cleveland has done us no harm I want to give him a chance to carry out his policy and see if it will not do us some good." Cleveland and Harrison are now be-fore the American people. Cleveland during his administration proved to be a competent, conscientious official. By his statemapl ke, conservative adminis-tration he has gained the unbounded confidence of the American 16¹. Companying one of the vetces was a letter of some length, which must have brought blushes of shame to the face of more than one member of the House and Senate pension committees. He fully explained his position in regard to this class of legislation, and proved conclusively to the mind of any unpre-indicated companying one of the vetces was a letter of some length, which must have for that no member of the House of more than one member of the House and Senate pension committees. He fully explained his position in regard to this class of legislation, and proved conclusively to the mind of any unpre-

wby such an idea is not just as

IFF PLANKS OF 1888

The Democratic party is pledged to revise the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests, but in making a reduc-tion in taxes it is not proposed to in-jure any domestic industries, but rath-er promote their bealthy growth. Since the foundation of this govern-ment taxes of the second ware county : A sensation has been ment taxes collected at the custom ouse have been the chief source of

tries have come to rely upon legisla-tion for successful continuance, so that any change of law must be at every step regardful of the laboring capitol involved. The process of reform must be subject in execution to this plain dictate of justice—all taxation shall be limited to the requirements of an econ-omical government. The necessary reduction in taxation must be effected for an hour the storm held full sway. The force of the lightning flashes was mos. severe in the city, the blinking streaks driving people in terror from windows and doors. Two men were killed in this city. One of these. William Armstrong, a One of these, William Armstrong, a of the bigher rate of wages prevailing

in this country. Sufficient revenue to pay all expenses of the Federal Govpay all expenses of the Federal Gov-ernment, economically administered, including pensions, interest and princi-pal of the public debt, can be got un-der our present system of taxation from custom house taxes on fewer imported articles, bearing heaviest on ararticles of necessity. We, therefore, denounce the abuse of the present tar-

the subject of tariff reform were pub-lished in the Patriot a few days since and General Grant, in whom they pro-fessed to have unlimited faith. In his message to Congress in 1875 President Grant used the following strong lan guage in reference to a reduction

"I would mention those articles which enter into manufactures of all sorts. All duty paid upon such articles goes directly to the cost of the article when manufactured here and must be paid for by the consumer. These duties not only come from the con-sumers at home but act as a protection to foreign manufacturers in our own and distant markets."

According to republican orthodoxy of to-day Grant was a rank free trader, as he favored the removal of the duties on all raw material. In connection erewith the attention of the high pro ection shrickers is called to the exsed views of another shining light in the party, one who was a prominent candidate before the last Chicago con-vention. Hon. William B. Allisou in a speech delivered in the Forty-second congress (page 192 of the Congression al Record of that year) said : "The tariff of 1846, confessedly and

feasedly a tariff for revenue, was far as regards all the great interests of the country, as perfect a tariff as any that we have ever had. If any not appear to have mended perceptibly. During this forenoon his condition interest was depressed under the tarif of 1846 it was the iron interest. I do seemed to justify very grave apprehen-sions. Several times during the day it not believe that this interest, as com pared with other interests, had sufficient advantage under that tariff yet when we compare the growth o the country from 1840 to 1850 with the growth of the country from 1850 to 1860, the latter decade being entirely under the tariff of 1846, or the amena ed and reduced tariff of 1857, we find that the increase in our wealth between 1850 and 1860 was equivalent to 126 per cent., while it was only 64 per cent. between 1840 and 1850, four years of which decade were under the tariff of 1842, known as a high protective tariff.

Mr. Allison then compares the tariff rates of 1842, and 1857, and the exist ing rates, and says :

"Our industries were generally pros perons in 1860, with the exception, possibly, of the iron industry. This was the statement of Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, on this floor, during the dis cussions of the tariff in 1864."

"Can these things be and ove room us like a summer's cloud without our special wonder?"- Patriot.

Fairbairn A Defaulter

WILKES-BARRE, July 8 .- Frederick Fairbairn, of Plymouth, superintendent for Luzerne County of the Maloney Oil Company and the Pennsylvania Globe Gas Light Company of Philadelphia, disappeared from his home on June 20 some time his family kept the matter a secret, hoping that he would return, but on Friday last he was heard of as being in Canada, and now the officials of the oil company find that for three months he was systema-

tically appropriating the money he collected and falsifying his books. In sending in his collections he re ported that the merchants he dealt ith were hard pressed and wanted more time, whereas they had been pay-ing regularly. He had obtained large quantities of goods and given orders for cil in payment. The total short age can not be told, but it is thought will he about \$5000. He has a wife

and two children, moved in good society and was esteened an honorable and upright man. 1000

Mr. Randall Seriously Ill-HEMORRHAGE THAT ALARMED HI

FRIENDS AND PHYSICIAN-STILL IN DANGER.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Mr. Randall is dangerously ill at his residence on C street, in this city, suffering with •.what his physician fears will result in inflammation of the bowels. He was first attroked last evening, the pre-

monitory symptoms appearing in grip-ing pains in the abdomen, followed The news of the nomination of Ben later by profuse hemorrhage of the bowels. At noon yesterday Mr. Ran-dall was apparently in excellent health. In the heated term he wore underclothjamin Harrison, of Indiana, as the Republican candidate for President of the United States will probably be re-ceived by the rank and file of the party with a sense of relief that the convening usually worn by him in winter and tion did no worse, but such satisfac wore a heavy silk hat. He has the extion as there may be in that philosophi travagant foudness of a boy for ice travagant fondness of a boy for ice cream, and yesterday atternoon he in-vited Mr. Sowden, of Pennsylvania, to join him in partaking of his favorite disb. They went to a restaurant and Mr. Randall are about a pint, mixing red raspherice in it. At dinner Mr. red raspberries in it. At dinner Mr. Randall had but little appetite and later in the svening complained of griping pains in the abdomen. He be-came worse and after the arrival of a griping pains in the abdomen. He be came worse and after the arrival of a physician a profuse hemorrhage of the bowels set in. During the night he slept but little and at daybreak he did the splendid record of the man of the people, Grover Cleveland.

The Republicans Can Expect Nothing From The German Americans-From the Chicago Staats Zeltung.

was rumored in the corridors of the Capitol, a few blocks away, that Mr. Randall might die at any moment. Shortly before noon the physician who has always attended Mr. Randall and his familie in Build die the His career in the Senate was no very prominent. He showed moral courage by his opposition to Chinese laws. His position in this respect and his family in Philadelphia was telegraphed to come on. He is expectwill probably cost him the four-teen electorial votes of the Pacific States. In Indiana he has a cred to arrive here late to night. Mr. Randall has suffered for some with fistula, and not long ago an operation was performed which kept him in bed for some time. tain strength, which is, however, more on his ability as a political "b we'

A Phonograph's Contents.

SPEECHES BY GLAUSTONE AND BALFOUR

AND A SONG BY PATTI. A phonograph will arrive at Mr Thomas A. Edison's laboratory at Llewellyn Park within a day or two, which, when it is allowed to give forth the sounds that are contained within it, will create no small degree of sensation. It contains the tones of the eloquent voice of William E. Glad. stone, ex Promier of England, the "Grand Old Mau," who is now Ire-

land's dearest advocate. Su'l more-there is sealed up in the little instru ment a song by the divs, Adelina Patti, and a speech by the Right Honorable Arthur James Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland. Mr. Edison sent this most perfect of all his phonographs to England some months ago with the idea of obtaining for the ed fication of the American people the sounds of the voices of the great English statesmen, Gladstone and Balfour, as well as those of the divine Patti, whose last and only farewell tonr is still fresh in the

memory of all lovers of music in this country. The mission was a success, and the phonograph, full of eloquence and song, is almost honriy expected to arrive. When Mr. Edison shall fu-Hay oo by Wind and Rain. WO MEN AND TWO HORSES KILLED BY LIGHTNING IN SCRANTON'S STREETS. ally turn the crank which shall unwind the skein of language and music, a treat may be expected such as may never be experienced again until Glad-stone, Balfour and Patti shall come

ple, and will undoubtedly down Har-rison-next November. Harrison has judiced reader, that he is not unfriendly to the soldier or his widow. The many bitter enemies among Indiana Republicans, and the friends of Gresgreat number of vetoes have been caused by the careless manner in which bills have been passed by Congress. The Republicans are not dwelling

ham are not likely to forget the under-hand manipulation at Chicago. Har-rison is a man of the people in the betin unity. Representatives Cannon of Illinois, and Kelly, sometimes called ter sense, and his capacities as statesman are of inferior rank. "Pig iron," of Pennsylvania, have been at daggers' points, and over what! The tariff. Cannon believes in free As Understood in New Hampshire sugar, and a bounty for the American

manufacturer: Kelley believes in a high protective tariff, and wants to From the Manchester Union. applicable to the sugar planter of Lousiana as to the Eastern manufacturer.

Kelley wanted to read Cannon out of the Republican party for daring to have an idea outside of protection. The democrats of the House, who are with half a dozen exceptions, complete ly united in favo. of revenue reform. enjoyed the wordy duel between the Republicars. The House is working very hard to

finish up the business before it; the Senate is taking things in its usual leisurely way. Last week it was in ses. sion only two days. Now that the Republicans of the Se

nate are confronted with the necessity of getting up a tariff bill which shall represent the opinions of the republi-can party, in order to offer it as a substitute for the Mills bill when that measure gets to the Senate, they are in a quandary as to what to do; every Senator has a different idea as to what is best. They are realizing the old adage that "it is easier to criticise than

to create." The report that Postmaster General Dickinson had written a letter protest ing against the railway mail employes being placed under the provisions of the civil service law, was entirely without foundation.

Mr. Cleveland spent the Fourth office, at the White House, hard at work over a lot of bills. In the eventhan on his personal popularity. He has no magnetism at all. The Ger-mans of Indiana, Republicans as well as Democrats, do not care for him, be-

ing he drove out to Oak View. The House has passed the Holman substitute for the Senate railroad land cause under his influence the Republi forfeiture bill. The Senate bill forcan party of Indiana declared itself for feited 5,627,436 acres. Mr. Holman's submitting a constitutional amend-ments in favor of prohibition to the substitute forfeits 54,323,996 acres A slight difference.

vote of the people. The Republican candidate for Vice President, Levi P. Among the thousands of democrats who attended the Baltimore conven Morton, is the man of his money bag tion of democratic clubs and after As a statesman, compared with Thur man, Morton is nothing. But the conwards came through Washington, was Hon. John Winans, Mayor of James-ville, Wisconsin, and who is under-stood to be the democratic nominee vention hoped by him to make a good impression on the State of New York, and that Morton would reach deep in-to his purse to fill the campaign fund. The National Convention before it ad for Governor of that State this year In reply to the questions as to the pro journed adopted a resolution offered by Maine, in which the party was pledg-ed to support all wise measures for the furtherance of temperance. The spect of democratic success in Wiscon-sin, Mr. Winans said: "We shall make a very strong effort to carry the State this fall for Cleveland, Thurman, and tariff reform. The effort is already underway. Our democratic clubs are Republican party now stands as a temperance party, even if it has not the underway. Our democratic clubs are strongly organized and numerous. We shall push them in every direc-tion, and shall make the first strong and united effort to carry the state since the Tilden and Hendricks campcourage to pronounce itself openly for prohibition. It may by this nefarious trick bring back a few of the Prohibiionists who have fallen off, but how many German Republicans will after this stay true to the party? aign. The republicans have been growing weaker there for years, and their present attitude on the tariff is

their present attitude on the tariff is the last straw. Our people, irrespec-tive of party, are tired of being mer-cilessly taxed for the benefit of a pri-vileged class of manufacturers. John Sherman is still growling about the alleged purchase by Alger of fifty of the former's Southern dele-gates to the Chicago convention. It

the skein of language and music, a treat may be expected such as may na Valley was visited this afternoon by never be experienced again until Glad-stone, Balfour and Patti shall come in propria persone. When asked last evening as to the time of the phonograph's arrival Mr. Edison said: "If will be here by the next steamer." Schawrow, July 5.—The Lackawan-na Valley was visited this afternoon by the most furious' storm every known here. Two men and two horses were killed by lighting in Scranton and great damage was done thoronghout the valley. The rain fell in torrents, while the lighting finshes were sharp, next steamer." SCRANTON, July 5 .- The Lackawan

ree list, and we insist that the duties tion whatever with domestic interests. It offers no remedy for the combinathereon shall be adjusted and main-tained so as to furnish full and adetions and trusts all over the country quate protection to that industry. The Republican party would effect which have erected their heads on the all needed reduction of the national

snocessful stifling of domestic compe-tition. It stands for the crude, ill ad-justed, hastily considered war tariff-duties which were levied amid the revenue by repealing the taxes on to bacco, which are an annoyance and burden to agr culture, and the tax stress of war, and which could never upon spirits used in the arts and for mechanical purposes, and by such re-vision of the tariff laws as will tend to check imports of such articles as are have been levied in times of peace. produced by our people, the producfree lumber, and free salt. How many ion of which gives employment to our labor, and release from import duties those articles of for-ign production (except luxuries) the like of which cannot be produced at home. If there shall still remain a larger revenue than is requi-ite for the wants of the govvoice ! roment, we favor the entire repeal of nternal taxes, rather than the surren-

der of any part of our protective sys-tem at the joint behest of the whisky ring and the agents of forei n manu facturers.

Points on the Tariff. rom Mr. Mill's Tammany Speech.

What the workingmen of this coun try want is plenty of work at higher wages. Neither can be obtained un-less we can manufu ture cheaply for wide markets. You cannot manufacture cheaply unless the raw material is cheap, and we must undersell our our ent republican, a declared protectionist competitors in order to get markets all over the world. competitors in order to get markets all over the world. Protection such as we have now does not benefit the workingman. It benefits the capitalist who, by means of protection, has a monopoly of some manufacture. He grows rich, but his workingman do not for he employa workingmen do not, for he employs It is a campaign dodge. The protecthem at the lowest possible prices.

The policy of the new tariff is to old up our manufactures, not to deshold up our manufactures, not to destroy them; to remove all impediments and give them every facility to grow. Remember, the more consumers the birth to the birth Remember, the more consumers the more work. The more work the high-er the wages. Money is only used in commerce to adjust balances. Com merce is really an interchange of com-merce is really an interchange of commodities. Open up our markets and manufactures machinery and steam make raw materials cheap and the plumbing goods. Mr. Nelson says he American problem is solved. Our country will then, indeed, be the greathas already met scores of his republi-can friends who think as he does in est, the freest, the happiest, the most the matter. He is one of the few man-

Dime Novels Led Them To Death.

WICHITA. Kan., July 7.—Deputy Sheriff Metcalf brings news of the death of three Springfield (Ill.) boys recently murdered in Indian Territory. The boys' names were John Garwood, Hal. Halliday and Ed. Finley, the oldest not being over ninteen years of age. About two months ago they were first seen, when they said they had just come from Soringfield. From their conversa ion it was suppos-ed that they had been reading yellow

to fight Indians. They were fully equipped with guns, knives, ammunition and a little money. While in the Seminole country their money was tak-en from them, and they accused an old Indian named Seminole Pete. The morning after the accusation old Pete was found dead in his cabin and the three round rangers gone.

TAXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ed to any foreign competithe State. A general sorrow is felt throughout the county, as Judge Trunkey was held in high esteem by all classes. He was known as a man of

sterling worth and integrity and his death is universally regretted by who knew him.

Franklin. The members of the Su-

Gordon, Edward Paxson and Henry Williams, who had been colleagues of

the dead Judge. Members of the Venango county

Judge Trunkey's Funeral-

Old Republicans For Cleveland.

The republican party offers the workingman free tobacco; the demo-cratic party offers him free wool, and OUR GRAND RAPIDS GENTLEMEN WHO CANNOT STAND THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

workingmen of Darby, or any other town, if all questions of party were put aside, would vote for free whiskey GRAND RAPIDA, Mich., July 7 .- Local olitical circles are discussing the open leclarations of Dr. C. S. Haseltine Wm. Widdhcomb, G. M. Lemon and Joseph Martin, that they will vote for in lieu of free wool and salt ? And what would the wives of the working-Cleveland. They have been stanch Republicans, and have stood high in men say on this point if they had a

social and political circles. Widdi-comb was the Republican candidate The candidates of both parties are good, and the issue will be fought out by the people in November next entirefor Mayor six years ago. They say they cannot stand the Republican plstly on principles. The platforms of the two parties will decide voters. The more I think of the repubform, and have great admiration for President Cleveland's business administration. lican platform the more monstrous The announcement made by these

it seems, gentlemen has greatly agitated the A year ago I believed in tariff re Republican Politicians. The free form-in reduction of duties and in lessened taxation. I still believe in whiskey plank in the Chicago platform has given cold shivers to many a tem-perance Republican who has stuck to them ; and thus must go with the party which raises them aloft and rallies to his party because he thought more their support. N. O. Nelson, of St. Louis, a consist.

practical temperance legislation could Whee be obtained from it than from the smaller Prohibition party. Any con-siderable defection of such Republicans, either to the Prohibitionists of the De-Rye Ocru Dats Flour Butte Eggs. Potat Hams Dried Side... Shoul Chick and one of the largest manufacturers mocrats, would make the State Demoratic. Even Republican managers do not claim it by more than 5,000. Such a defection, if once started, would probably be widespread.

Home Evidence

No other preparation has won success at home equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. In Lowell, Mass., where it is made, it is now, Lowell, Mass., where it is made. It is now, as it has been for years, the leading medicine for purifying the blood, and toning and strengthening the system. This "good name at home" is "a tower of strength abroad." It would require a volume to print all Lowell people of Sarsaparilla, Mr. Albert Lowell Estes, living at 28 East Pine Street, Lowell, for 15 years employed as boss carpenter by J. W. Bennett,

Street, Lowell, for 15 years employed as boss carpenter by J. W. Bennett, president of the Eric Telephone Company, had a large running sore come on his leg, which troubled him a year, when he began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The sore scon grew less in size, and in a short time disappeared. Jos. Dunphy, 214 Cen-tral Street, Lowell, had excellings and humas

sealed proposals for all materials, and for the setion of a stone church, will be received by the designed committee at the office of J. 1. Moyer, every Bloomsbury, Pa., up to fatturday, July Tth. 14 m. Plans and specifications can be seen at a bone of D. J. walkr, or at the office of C. W. like in said town. Sond in the sum of twenty nousand dollars must accompany each bid. The manifice reserves the right to reject any or all

Letters testamentary on the said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said estate are hereby notified to pay the same, and those having claims against said es-tate will present the same for settlement to JOHN R. KREILER, Executor.

XECUTOR'S NOTICE.

e of Robert McGuire late of Fishingcreek too Letters testamentary on the above estate hav-ing been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted for the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to ROBERT R. MCGUIRE, Executor. 30 West Market SL, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

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and money. Rev. T. L. Cayler and Rev. Dr Rev. T. L. Cuyler and Rev. Dr. Storrs, both eminent clergymen of Brooklyn, and both pronounced re-publicans declare they cannot support Harrison on the monopoly tariff plat-form. General Rufus Barringer, of North Carolina, a prominent republicovered literature and had come West to fight Indians. They were fully ity who support Cleveland and Thur-

three young rangers gone. They were immediately suspected of the murder and followed to their hid-ing-place, on the Redwood. The Ind-

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prosperous on the face of the earth! ufacturers who share their profits with their workmen. Generaral Rufus Barringer, of Charlotte, N. C., has left the republican