FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Ohio.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, H. B. McCOLLUM, of Susquehanna Co. FOR AUDIROR GENERAL, HENRY MEYER, of Allegheny Co. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS, THOMAS H. GREEVY, OF BLAIR CO. FOR STATE SENATOR,

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JOHN J. KINNEY, of Tunnelhill. FOR POOR DIRECTOR, JAMES A. WHARTON, of Clearfield

> township. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER.

moth street car strike.

C. A. BUCK, of Carrolltown.

Washington, on Sunday last.

and Brooklyn by closing refineries. Yet the trusts, according to Mr. Blaine, although maintained very largely through tariff bounties, are purely "private affairs."

THE Republican National Committee has offered several liberal rewards for the arrest and conviction of any persons guilty of violating the election laws in the city of New York. Quay's Pennsylvania friends will hardly recognize their leader under his mantle of purity.

By an oversight in the present electoral law the electors of the several States are required to send their lists of votes for President and Vice President before the time fixed for the meetings of the electoral colleges in the States. The law will probably be amended before the November election.

By a recent decision of the courts a qualified citizen cannot be disfranchised because of making a bet on the election. The court held that the rights of a citizen who has complied with all the reprived of his vote on the complaint of any one who might choose to challenge

regarding the growth of tariff reform west would thereby be rendered exlicans were concerned.

A TEMPERANCE advocate named Foote of Hartford, Connecticut, got for the country. away with a gallon of whiskey inside of two days this week. In moving a stone he felt a prick in his finger. Soon after the finger began to swell, and on going back he found a copperhead snake unfavor of total Prohibition or not.

1886, he boasted of that vote for free salt. What does he think of the Senate bill, which does not even propose a reed the Chicago free whisky platform.

THE Empire, the chief government organ in Cauada, asks: "Has it ever politics this week and the Hooziers are happened in the history of the world treated to the best speeches that the that one country took such liberty with political market can afford. Governor the possessions of another as the Uni- Hill, of New York, is telling the people ted States are taking with Canada, of Indiana why they should vote for the without having first resolved upon Democratic ticket and good governgoing to war with the insulted na- ment, while James G. Blaine is asking and Stomach Disorders stands unequaled. Price tion?" and after a long argument in them to vote for Harrison and telling the negative, it says: "We are them why "trusts are largely private 5,000,000 of British subjects, and al- affairs," and the lesser lights of both though in the past we have submitted parties are making the cross-roads repatiently to the United States inter- sound with their eloquence, Hill and ference by methods more offensive than Blaine are fit representatives of language can well express, the time has their parties, both went into politics at length arrived when, on both sides poor-Hill is now as poor as when he of the international boundary, all fair- began, although he has occupied high minded men must agree that the dignity places, and Blaine who built up a large and honor of both countries call for the fortune on his salary as a Congressman abandonment of an attitude which con- is a fit representative of the trusts and veys a standing insult and menace to combines that are the favorite children the Canadian Dominion." of the Republican party.

HUGH McCulloch, an old-line Republican, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States under Presidents Lincoln, Johnson and Arthur, and a conscientions and upright man says the Philadelphia Herald, is going to vote that the contest in Indiana will be very for Grover Cleveland and Allen G. Thurman because those men stand for a liperal and progressive reform of the

Mr. McColloch belongs to that large class of our citizens who, earnesdly sympathizing with the Republican party been in harmony with the Democratic idea of low taxa ion and economical public expenditures. With the disappearance of the issues and the accom-Republican party into existence, they have maintained a nominal connection with it for the sake of what it has been, for past associations' sake and in the hope that that organization would attempt something in answer to the overwhelming popular demand for relief from the burden of needless taxation. The present campaign having clearly demonstrated the utter vanity of such hopes, it is but natural that earnest, conscientious men of the stamp of Hugh McCalloch should either vote for Mr. Cleveland this time or give in their positive, absolute adherence to his par-

ty without any qualification whatever. Every day that passes seems to demonstrate more clearly the gathering force of the reform wave and to show the wisdom of President Cleveland in forcing the issue early in the canvass, and every day, as it brings the great contest nearer, brings with it increased hope that the needless burdens shall be A. V. DIVELY, of Blair county. lifted from the shoulders of the toilers, and that the time is not far distant that he who must earn his bread in the sweat of his face shall not have that necessity rendered more grievous by the act of his own government.

THE proceedings taken by Attorney General Tabor of New York, against the leading corporations in the Sugar Trust are in conformity with the Democratic doctrine defined by Judge Thurman, that the formation of trusts is punishable under the common law, and that in this country the law should be CHICAGO people are attracting the put in force against them. A corporaattention of other cittles by a mam- tion holding powers and privileges from the State is an artificial person of limited rights and well-defined obligations. ALLAN G. THURMAN, the next Vice It is a delegate of the State, and is, as President of these United States, was far as regards the formation of combinathe guest of President Cleveland at tions, liable to the application of the legal maxim, Delegatus Delegare non potest. It cannot trausfer, with propripowers, while decreasing its accountability by the attempt to vest them in

> The case, conducted upon these lines on behalf of the State of New York by direction of its Governor, will be watched by every one with the utmost interest as a manly effort to protect the people agaiust impositions and exactions which make living dear and tend to distress labor. With the principal article of food now forced to an unnatural price by a gigantic combinations, the problem of how to prevent systematic and unconscionable extortion is a very press-

The issue is one that cannot be divorced from party politics, inasmuch as these capitalistic aggregations are offsystem to which Democracy is irrecon-

in order that a vote might be reached during the present session. But this be saved until November and spent in quirements of the law cannot be de- did not suit the Republican majority, buying votes. and the proposition was eyaded. The conclusion from the course of the Republican Senators is that they have not SENATOR PLUMB, of Kansas, has come to an understanding among themwritten a letter to a brother Republican | selves, or that in spite of their profesof that State, which somehow has got in- sions in behalf of revenue reduction to print, stating that the Republican Na- they have determined to prevent any tional Committee is greatly worried by vote on the question. Of course, no please the Senator. Accordingly one of reports from all sections of the West | measure of substantial Tariff Reform can be expected of the Senate at this or into the highways and byways with a principles and that there were grave any future session so long as that body reasons to fear that the entire North- shall remain under control of the beneficiaries and attorneys of Monopoly. tremely doubtful so far as the Repub. As at present constituted the Senate is incapable of legislating in the interest of the people, and the sooner this truth shall come to be understood the better

LAST WEEK, in New York, a People's meeting nominated Abram S. Hewitt, the present mayor for re-election and County Democracy have endorced him. der the stone. He drank several cup- The Tammany Hall Democrats have fuls of whiskey, which had no effect on nominated Sheriff Hugh J. Grant for his brain. His hand is all right and the same position, although the Tam- a contest that is to be won by principle, now he is not certain whether he is in manyites are not united. Whether the Republicans will nominate a candidate of their own or endorse Hewitt is not WHEN in Congress in 1880 Levi P. yet known. The fight in the city will Morton voted to put salt on the free have a tendency to bring out an inlist, on the grounds that the sait in creased vote which will be favorable to dustry needs no protection, and that the to the Democrats, but there is danger foreign salt is best adapted to the mak- that in the factional fight a large ing of butter. As late as November, amount of trading will de done, and with some of the Democrats the city offices are deemed of more importance than the office of President. The New duction of the high duty on this abso- York Democrats, of all factions. howlute necessary of life? Whatever he ever, claim that the National ticket Senator Quay's devious course in Nomay think, the Republican candidate will not be affected and that the infor the Vice Presidency will swallow creased vote brought out by the facthe Senate bill as meekly as he swallow. | tional fight will make the National Democratic ticket that much stronger.

THE State of Indiana is red hot with

Prospects in Indiana.

Outside of a very few enthusiastic Republican editors whose scent of victory is the keenest when defeat stares

The Republican hope of carrying Indiana is based on the expectation that Candidate Harrison having his residence there may induce many, from State pride, to support the Republican nominee. The tariff scare is not a phase of the campaign that can be extensively worked in Indiana, so that the Demowhen it meant something, have always cratic position upon the tax question is not likely to add any new votes to the Republican party. The heaviest manufacturing district of the State is along intensely Democratic. New Albany plishment of the aims which called the and Jeffersonville, both of which are directly opposite Louisville, Kentucky, ces, while at Jeffersonville are situated the largest ship yards along the Ohio precipitated by the combine, but the River. In both the iron and glass industries of New Albany strikes have been too mumerous to make those employed in them believe that a high tariff keeps up wages that are constantly

> Southern Indiana has grown at a much more rapid rate than have the towns in the northern part of the State. This is particularly true of the section south of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, a region that gives a very large Democratic vote. Along the Ohio River border are many towns inhabited almost entirely by Germans and their descendants, and even the most careless observer o politics will admit that the big preponderance of the German vote this year will be cast for the Democratic nominee. Notwithstanding the fact that the nomination of Harrison was intended to take Indiana from the doubtful column by arousing great enthusiasm for the Republican candidate, even the Republican leaders now admit that the selection of an Indiana standard bearer has falled in its mission. Harrison's friends guaranteed that if he was nominated they would take care of the State and leave the National Committee free to conduct the campaign elsewhere, But the first State Committee to call for assistance from the National Com-

mittee was that of Indiana. It is hardly to be expected that organized labor, which is very strong in Indiana, will enthuse over a candidate who all his life has been a corporation and a railroad lawyer. And when that candidate is warmly supported by a newspaper that for years has been fight as merely a private affair ?-Phila. ing organized labor, it is but natural to Times. find a bitter antipathy among the workingmen against the Republican nom-General Harrison has done nothing to win the admiration of the

has done considerable to offend them. making a much more active and enthuyears ago, when Cleveland carried the ics, the Democrats have one who not only has the prestige of a successful, honest and economical administration. but one who has firmly stood up against

When Harrison's warmest friends admit that Indiana is a doublful State that the drift of political sentiment is against them. Indiana was Democratic four years ago and recent conditions have strengthened the Democrats and weakened the Republicans.-Philadelphia Herald.

Pennsylvania Politics.

The campaign as conducted by Senaor Quay and his associates has been marked by the introduction of what might be called Pennsylvania methods. "Addition, division and silence" have been the watchwords. Secrecy has been shoots of the Republican plutocratic enjoined upon all the clerks at Republican Head quarters about the most trivial things. The canvass was to be a stil! hunt, with a lavish and corrupt use of money on election day. Every nerve THE Democrats of the Senate, says was strained to drag contributions out the philadelphia Record endeavored to of the manufacturers, and the money fix a time for closing the tariff debate obtained in this way has not been spent, but hoarded. It was not worth while

> The Pennsylvania Senator has felt obliged to abandon his economical theories this week, much to his disgust. There has been a great deal of betting on the election, and the odds all over the country have been in favor of Cleveland. One of the first principles of Pennsylvania politics is to make a bluff. and this condition of affairs did not his clerks, Colonel Swords, was sent out roll of bills in his hand to bet on Harrison. His wagers were all snapped up, and he returned to the Republican dished anything in the way of changing the odds. It is the Senator's belief that the fact that the betting is in favor of Cleveland all over the country will have a disastrous effect on doubtful voters, but he is now afraid that be cannot change this without risking toomuch money, that may be used withmore effect on election day; and whether be will let Colonel Swords loose again

> Senator Quay will find too late that the doubtful methods that have been ceessful in a corrupt State will not avail in a national campaign. This is not by money. The honest votes who favors tariff reform because he believes that his business will be benefited, is not likely to change his opinion simply because the betting happens to be against his candidate. This betting love of Senator Quay is too ridiculous to be considered seriously, but the plans of wholesale intimidation and bribery that he has laid out are a meseee to the purity of elections and the prespertiy of the country. If the people of Pennsylvania will tolerate this sort of knavery. people ; but the voters of the mation will place an emphatic condemnation on

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Is it Merely a Private Affair !

During the last ten days the sugar in New England by order from the dilimit production and enable the monopoy trust to maintain or increase its advance in the price of sugar. Is this

merely a private affair ? The owners of the shut-down sugar establishments suffer no loss by closing their works and doing nothing. On the contrary, they get their full share of the combined profits of the monopoly combine and make vastly more money than they did when running their works in legitimate competition for consumers The workingmen are summarily thrown the Kentucky border, a section that is | and Mr Blaine say that it is merely a private affair, and idle labor must sub mit. Is it merely a private affair?

are large manufacturing towns but their | forced up the price of wheat and flour Democracy is unflinching. New Al-bany teems with glass and iron furna- farmers who grow the wheat get little or no benefit of the advance in price consumers of bread pay the advance for the benefit of the gamblers and every home and table of the land pays forced tribute to the greed of a gambling comcombine. Is it merely a private affair? Every cent of advance in the price of sugar means an added profit of nearly

Statistics show that in recent years thirty millions a year to the sugar trust; and the same trust monopolists who tax every sugar consumer in the United States by arbitrary combine, sell their sugars in Europe for less than they are sold here. Is it merely a private affair? Every cent of combine advance in the price of wheat and flour means a tax apon every table of the country without added profit to the farmer. It is simply

> of bread that is consumed. Is it merely a private affair? The wheat combine of gamblers is not the creation of our tariff laws, as we are largely sellers of breadstuffs and rarely buyers but is gambling in the staff of life whereby the markets are unsettled and arbitrarily controlled purely a private affair? Is a government of the people so feeble that it cannot end the vocation of the gambling

the gamblers' combine to tax every loaf

combine in bread? The sugar combine is the logical offspring of excessively protected refined sugar. But for our tariff taxes, foreign sugar would at once be here to undersell our extortionate trust, but high taxes on one of the commonest necessaries of life protect the greed of the combine and make the people its easy prey. How long will a government of the people accept either the gambler' combine iu bread or the protected combine in sugar,

Another Blaine Blunder.

If the voluminous and volcanic Blaine be not called off by the managers of the laboring men and in his own State he Republican campaign, poor Mr. Harrison will soon not have a friend left. This year the Indiana Democrats are His last maladroit performance is his denunciation of the Cleveland adminississtic campaign than they did four tratios for depositing surplus money in national banks, instead of letting it lie ety, the responsibilities the State has State. Opposed to a candidate who is idle in the Treasury. This is denounced almost an experiment in national poli- as a scheme for the emolument of Democratic bankers at the public expense. As the banks which secure deposits of public money have to put up Government bonds the market value of which | Sheibly was an ex-Sheriff of Perry county favored class legislation and boldly de- is in excess of the amount of such deposits as a security therefor, the difference between the available use of the money and the bonds is inconsiderable. it is an acknowledgement that they see | There is no great profit for the banks.

The object of the Government in putting the money where it might be used was to prevent the mischief resulting from the withdrawal from circulation of money needed in current business operations. When there was a tightening of the money market last year Republicas newspapers were urgent in in-sisting that the Treasury should use its privilege of making deposits in national banks in order to relieve the stringency. If the money deposited in banks had been used for the purchase of bonds the premum would have been unreasonably advanced, and the process now going on of saving \$3 in the interest on immatured debt at a cost of \$4 to the taxpayer would have been made still more ex-

The business men of the country have not been slow to extol the careful and conservative management of the Treasury for the last three years. They will

Concerning High Tariff.

The more one analyzes and considers. Tuesday evening. Joe requested Thomas the theory of the high tariff advocates. Writ to carry his gan, he not not leing that the firmer becomes the conviction that both hammers were set. Mr. Writ threw the present monopolistic system is not the gun across his shoulder and stepped only harmful to the interests of the shead of Dull, when he unthinkingly workingman, but tends in a great touched the trigger, the contents of one measure to retard the growth and paogress of the country. There is not a white more sense or

justice in restricting by a high taciff our commercial intercourse with other nations of the world than there would be in the restriction of trade between one county, township, or city and

To be consistent the Republicans of Pennsylvania should establish a high tariff system between this State and tures. This would be following out the "protectionists" " theory to its logical

And more. The farmer of Lebanon county should, according to the high protectionist, be prohibited from bringng his produce into Dauphin county in competition with our farmers. This would enable the Dauphin county farmer to command a high poles for his produce but the people who use it would e the sufferers.

It is the truth, and the people know , that the few monopolists who control the Republican party are the beneficiaries of the high tariff and the continuation of the benefit depends on the suc-Harrisburg Patriot.

An Old Dedge.

Many Senators are much disturbed by the suppression of the colored vote perished. The collision occurred at 2:50 A. down South. Their attention is called M. Friday last during a fog. off the banks of to a case just reported from Indian-apolis, the home of the Republican candidate for President. The head of a prominent manufacturing concern there, according to the statement of his foreman, under oath, discharged the latter because he was not in political Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., sads sympathy with the firm. According to a like testimony, saying: He positively believes the discharged employee, the gentleman continued: "I am going to make a desperate effort this campaign, and I was a French fishing schooner. This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure am beginning this way. If Harriso and Morton are elected I may forgive tution comes from Ramsey county, Dak., some of the boys, but if they are not I where the entire population is said to be on will discharge every Democrat in my works." This sort of thing, if the report be true, should be joined with any investigation of Southern outrages.

FRANK R. STOCKTON is Vice President of the Madison, N. J., Democratic existing in the county. The appeal for aid permit any dealer to impose upon you with some Association. He had always been a Republican until he visited Washington that recent frosts destroyed thousands of last spring to help on the Copyright bill, which has not yet been passed. What converted him was President Cleveland's clear insight and thorough devotion to business. He saw the man at work, he says, and talked with him, and been discovered that the want is so great right place.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS. -Father Schleyer, the Inventor of Vola-

-A New York girl dropped dead the other day, two hours after having become engaged to be married. It is supposed her death was caused by an attack of heart disease, brought on by joy.

-"Call for Ah Song," said an Australian Judge to the Hibernian Court erler in Chinese lawsuit. "Gentlemen," shouted the crier to the spectators, "would wan of yez favor his Honor with a song?"

-A United States Express package, con taining \$2,000 and vouchers to pay the employes of the United Pipe Lines at Kew City, was robbed of its contents on Wednesday night while on its way to that place. -The Supreme Court, in session at Pitts-

damages which involves all fence legislation in the State since 1700, and if the lower court is sustained 185 acts of Assembly will be wiped out. -Lizzie Abel, who lives with her parents

at Fairchance, took landanum because her lover, James Bowell, a watchman at the Uniontown jall, was said to be false to her. She had an explanation with Bowell, and is now said to be recovering. -J. W. Wilkerson, who lives on Rich

creek, Putman county, Georgia, put out some fly paper the other day to exterminate flies. Soon after one of his little children came in contact with it and ate a lot of it The child died in about five hours. -Recently a straw stack in the barnyard

on the farm of Mr. Charles W. Book, in Walker township, Juniata county, was discovered on fire by his wife. By heroic efforts the barn was saved as well as two large stacks of grain that were close by. -In Nebraska is a railroad bridge or

which so many men have been hanged by lynchers that a notice to this effect has been put up : "Notice-Parties using this bridge for lynching purposes will be considered as trespassers and prosecuted to the fullest ex tent of the law."

-In a quarrel over a will on Thursday night at Pitesburg, Daniel Leaby shot and fatally wounded his brother-in-law, Thomas Miller. The affray took place in the saseen of the late Thomas McKenna, whose will was the cause of the dispute. Leahy

-Daniel Geist, a wealthy farmerof Berks county, was robbed in a car of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad on Thursday night of last week by four men. They evidently expected to find a considerable sum in Seist's possession, but only secored \$16. The thieves escaped. The other day Mrs. Henry Snell, of MR-

ord, Mass., was found in her house locked in a room surrounded by a flock of chickens and 25-cats. She was trying to commit suicide by starving herself to death. She had the cate and chickens trained so that they would form in a line and come forward to be fed as their names would be called.

-John Shelbly, Democratic candidate for desembly in Dauphin county, died Saturday night at his residence in Duncannon, after an illness of only thirty six hours. The County Committee will be convened in a few days to fill the vasancy. Mr. and a former member of the Legislature. -A special train on the Lebigh Valley

railroad carrying the Wilkesbarre delegation home from Hazleton, from the Father Mathew celebration was wrecked above Penn Haven on Wednesday. It is reported that several cars are completely wrecked and some forty or more persons killed. Impossible so far to get partieviars at this -last Friday afternoon, at Kutztawa.

Berks county, while the agricultural fair was in progress, a span of Texan pontes ran away. They dashed into a crowd of people, eausing a great panic. David Levan, aged sixty sustained injuries which will cause his death. Miss Annie Barto was yery painfulty hurt, and a like boy and girl were also hurt and had to be conveyed to -Thomas Brennan, of Belleville, M. J.,

seeived last Monday, through the death of a relative, \$2,700. He knocked off work, and, after vainly trying to engage a steam yaobt, made a cruise in a rowboat, and upon be quick to guage the demagogy of Mr. | returning home started upon a distribution Blaine's attack, and to resent the imputation be seeks to cast upon the just had \$7 remaining. This week he may integrity of Democratic officers.—Phila. probably devote to an attempt at cellecting his scattered fortune. -Jee Dull, McVeytown's famous fisher-

man and hunter, was accidentally shot barrel entering near the groin, making a frightful and dangerous wound. His case -Detectives have arrested: Calvin M.

Dellinger, of Lancaster, Pa., on suspicion of naving murdered his wife, Kate Dellinger, whose dead body was found on the banks of the Little Conestoga Greek on Friday. The authorities claim to have strong circumstantial testimony connecting him with New York. It would prevent New the crime. The relations of the couple had York merchants from selling their been very unhappy for some time past, and wares here and restrict the people of the murdered woman recently sued her busthis commonweak's to purchasing ex- band for assault, subsequently withdrawing clusively from Peansylvania manufac- the suit. Dellinger was committed for a hearing.

-A San Francisco dispatch says : From advices received by the steamer Belgalo H is learned that the whole of the new embankment of the Yellow River at Chang Chon, begun last autum and carried on at a cost equal to over nine millions of dollars, has been completely swept away by the recent flood. Of the eight thousand Moeal feet of river wall recently completed, not one inch remaining, and the waters are pouring through the immense gap into Honan, unchecked. From eight hundred to one shousand laborers who were on the bank were swept away and drowned.

-The National Line steamer Queen which arrived at New York from England on Wednesday, is reported to have collided with the fishing schooner Madeline on the 5th inst. It is said that twenty persons Newfoundland. The Queen struck the Madeline amidships, cutting her in two and sinking her immediately. The Captain, First and Second Mates, and Steward of the fishing schooner were rescued after they had been in the water nearly an hour, but the rest of the crew, numbering twenty, were lost. In the collision the Queen lost her bowspirt and foremast. The Madeline

the brink of starvation. Mayor Smith, of St. Paul, last week received an appeal signed by county officials and prominent citizens of Ramsey, urging the people of St. Paul to take steps at once to alleviate the distress is accompanied by a statement to the effect bushels of wheat and left destitute the residents of all but one of the townships in that county. Application has been made to the county authorities for assistance, but it has tempt to alleviate it.

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