DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, of N. Y. 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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town. JOHN S. RHEY, of Ebensburg.

FOR SHERIFF, JOHN J. KINNEY, of Tunnelhill,

FOR POOR DIRECTOR, JAMES A. WHARTON, of Clearfield township.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER,

C. A. BUCK, of Carrolltown.

THE Republican doctrine is the more we are taxed the richer we become, We would all be millionaries if the tariff was only raised high enough.

Congress is expected to adjourn on the 20th instant. At least this was the result of a conference on Friday between the leaders of the House and the

ator gravely announced in Washington the other day that the President had an abiding faith in his re-election. "I have talked with him several times upon the subject," said he, "and he entertains no doubt about it. He regards himself as a man of destiny. He doesn't think he can be beaten."

MAYOR HEWITT has made public a letter addressed to the Committee of the Citizen's mass meeting which recently renominated him to the mayorality. He accepts the nomination, but will be glad to withdraw if . Tammany will consent to allow the Citizen's Committee to choose some other candidate than himself or the Tammany nomina-

Ex-Gov. PORTER, of Indianapolis, while in Nashville, Tenn., recently, informed James Hampton, a leading and respectable citizen of the latter place, that "Benj. Harrison cannot carry Indiana in the approaching contest." Gov. Porter is the gentleman who repeatedly declined the Republican nomination for Governor of Indiana this

Among the immigration arrivals on a party of destitute men and women. duke of Buckingham, England. Some tenths of which are agricultural or were sick and none had money, so the natural products, the same as halfwhole party will be returned to his grace on Saturday next with the compliments of the United States.

THE farmer must sell his wheat, corn, tion with all comers, and he must buy | them. under a totally different rule which taxes nearly everything he consumes for the benefit of Monopoly. The farmers are beginning to understand the game of the spoilers who pillage them in the name of Protection to American Industry, says an exchange.

THE Senate Tariff bill was framed on the same principle that has governed in the preparation of all other monopoly tariff measures. The discrimination in favor of the rich and against the poor is continued. The tax on wool and woolens is increased, and the increase is larger on the cheaper grades of goods than on the finer and more expensive, thus making the discrimination worse even than it is under the existing tariff.

In another column will be found the letter of acceptance of Allen G. Thurman, the Old Roman. The tax-payers will find that it has the ring of the true metal and plainly shows that excessive taxation, local, state or national is a burden on the people, repugnant to our came to Indiana againsh the express anstitutions and should be stopped. The Old Roman always speaks so that dare stab Mr. Harrison in the latter's he can be understood and is opposed to Hovey and aiding in his defeat he all extravagance and corruption in the might indirectly assist in defeating the bandling, and expenditure of the peo. National ticket." le's money. His letter is to the point and well worth reading.

CHARLES MACVEAGH, son of Wayne Simon Cameron, is a prominent young of course, but, taken alone, is very far lawyer, who has always voted the Re publican ticket. Last week Mr. Mac- other market of the world. The world's I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's Veagh called at the Democratic head product if placed at 1.832 000,000 hush. New Discovery for Consumption, having used it gists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Veagh called at the Democratic head quarters in New York, and offered his services as speaker during the campaign. He demands of the importing the demands of the importance of the re-election of Cleveland because he has the surplus for export of the producing and Dr King's New Life Pills, both of which I in this city. Several cases of pronounced Con- killed, but his name is unknown here. The given the country a clean, pure admin- countries, including the United States. can recommend. Dr. King's New Discovery for sumption have been entirely cured by use of a engineer of the freight train, which was

ONE of the most apalling railroad accidents that ever occurred in Pennsylvanua happened at Mud Run, near Accepting the Nomination and Indorsing Wilkesparre, on the Lebigh Valley

Railroad, on Thursday of last week. The celebration of Father Matthew's is Judge Thurman's letter of acceptance day attracted thousands of people to as given to the press this evening. The Hazelton, Seven long excursion trains each drawn by two locomotives left Hazelton at 5 o'clock in the evening, on their return trip under orders to proceed at not less than ten minutes | Hon. PATRICK A. COLLINS and others, apart, all crowded with people who had | committee : been attending the celebration during the day. The first four trains passed through without mishap, but the fifth President of the United States, made which left Hazelton at 5:50 on reaching Mud Run, a small station, without receiving any orders to go ahead, pulled out about 500 yards from the station | tify me of my nomination, I expressed and stopped, first sending out a flagman

with signals to warn section six that was following. The signals were either not feel at liberty, under the circumnot noticed or disregarded and section stances, to decline it. I thought then, six drawn by two engines dashed into as I still think, that whatever I could the rear of the standing train. The properly do to promote the re election of President Cleveland I ought to do. front engine plowed its way for a dis- His administration has been marked by tance of twenty feet into the rear car | such integrity, good sense, manly courwhich was filled with men, women and | age and exalted patriotism, that a just children, nearly all of whom were killed. The rear car was also driven into the next car almost half its length and the lief that his re-election would powerslaughter was fearful. The scene directly after the accident was one of horror to which no words could do jus-

woodwork of the cars were the dead and dving their blood spattered over everything and the groans and shricks ing. Sixty-five were taken out dead or hundred more are badly burt. The moted by a system of exhorbitant taxagated and whoever is responsible should government. ness and should be followed by prompt and sure punishment.

"OLD HUTCH," of Chicago, the man thousands of poor people suffer and contribute to his wealth. It mattered little to him, with a million at his command, whether the loaves of bread grew smaller and the price larger, he would not suffer, but to the poor, who must at condemn the action of "Old Hutch" and his method of making money it is goods far beyond their value and by leaders of our political opponents. crime finds his parallel in the highwayman while the other would bemore fitly represented by a sneak thief.

Or all the "rot" says the N. Y. trifling reduction in the tariffi as "turn-

land, with that of all Europe thrown of our home market for one year. One of our great lines of railroad

alone carries more tonnage in a year than all England's ships could float. the steamship Spain of the National than we do ours, pays the highest wages line at New York, on Wednesday, was in Eupope, and sells abroad \$1,343 335. 000 worth of products, mostly manufacwho had been sent over here by the tured, to our \$752.180,000 worth, eight- manufactures produced by a high tariff

civilized nations. Our home market can neither run beef, pork, butter and cheese in the to give our manufacturers raw materi- prosperity and growth. I am, very reopen markets of the world, in competi- als as cheaply as their competitors buy spectfully, your obedient servant,

> An Indianapolis dispatch to the New York World says that the Republican camp in Indiana has been much shaken up by the strained relations between Mr. Blaine, and Mr. Harrison and Gen. they were "largely private affairs" with sized on Thursday by the singular call to interfere. appearance of Mr. Blaine speaking from West Mr. Blaine finds it politic to conthe rear of General Alger's private car | cede that trusts are, as the "World" and General Hovey speaking at the has described them, "private affairs for same station from the rear of an ording public robbery." But he says all the same station from the rear of an ordinary coach. The correspondent writes: Republicans are disgusted at this outcome of a personal spite which cannot public questions. be burried now, and at Mr. Blaine's commented upon as extraordinary that just as there are Democratic beneficiamained at the New Dennison, scarcely a block away. The conclusion that In-York by his indorsement of trusts. He wishes of Mr. Harrison, He did not own State, but by snubbing General

from justifying quotations in this country at prices higher than in any

THURMAN'S LETTER

Democratic Principles.

COLUMBUS, October 14.-Following first draft of the letter was in the Judge's handwriting, copies showing only a few changes in punctuation from

the original. COLUMBUS, Obio, Oct. 12, 1888.

GENTLEMAN : In obedience to custom I send you this formal acceptance of my nomination for the office of Vice by the National Convention of the Dem-

occatic party at St. Louis, When you did me the honor to call upon me at Columbus and officially noto you my sense of obligation to the convention, and stated that, although I had not sought the nomination, I did appreciation of these high qualities seems to call for his re-election.

I am strongly impressed with the befully tend to strengthen that feeling of fraternity among the American people that is so essential to their welfare, peace and happiness, and to the perpettice. Jammed in among the broken uity of the Union and of our free insti-

TARIFF AND SURPLUS. I approve the platform of the St. of those still living were heart render- Louis Convention and I cannot too strongly express my dissent from the cause of the accident is being investi- tion far in excess of the wants of the

The idea that a people can be enrichbe promptly punished. It was caused ed by heavy and unnecessary taxation, by no sudden breaking or unforseen ac- that a man's condition can be improved cident, but by inexcusable careless- by taxing him on all he wears, on all his wife and children wear, on all his tools and implements of industry, is an obvious absurdity.

To fill the vaults of the Treasury with an idle surplus for which the governwho cornered wheat and sent it up ment has no legitimate use and to thereaway above its market price made by deprive the people of our currency needed for their business and daily wants and to create a powerful and dangerous stimulus to extravagance and corruption in the expenditures of the government, seems to me to be a policy at variance with every sound principal of government and of political economy.

all times stretch the loaf to its utmost, prevent such an accumulation of sur- man, woman and child in the country, it means hunger. But however we may | plus revenue and the consequent deple- | over 60 per cent. on their clothing, and tion of the circulating medium, is so yet allow English mills and English only on a par with the monopolists who modes by which the reduction may be can labor languish in idleness, solely be- work and the consequence was these eviunder a system of tariff protected trusts | made, we find a wide antagonism be- cause we tax wool, chemicals and dye dences of debts owing him were reduced to extort from the people prices for their tween our party and the monopolistic stuffs to an extent that forbids compe- ashes.

beral and lavish contributions to the saties of life; our opponents seek to taxes appears before his audiences clad managers of the g. o. p. seek to have increase them. We say, give to the in English garments, to demand high the heart in front of Cooper Union, New the high prohibitory tariff continued masses of the people cheap and good taxes for the protection of our woolen | York, while a meeting was in full blast in and their system of robbing perpetu- clothing, cheap blankets, cheap tools industries. And why are these orators the big hall, and many people were walking and cheap lumber. The Republicans, English clad? Wty are not American along the crowded thoroughfare. The unated. "Old Huten" put the tariff on by their platform and their leaders in cloths as good as English manufacture? known murderer escaped. The victim had wheat and robbed the people by his own ingenuity aided by his wealth, increase the taxes on clothing and good woolen cloths are so highly taxed __Misses Sallie Bu while the beneficiaries of the tariff, blankets and thereby increase their that no American mill can buy them; with the same object in view, expect the of the farmer and mechanic, and upon mock our workingmen by demanding g. o. p. to keep up the tariff or in other the lumber which they need for the that they shall be taxed into idleness words do the cornering. It is the same | construction of their modest dwellings, | and denied the right to supply their system of robbing worked under differ- shops and barns, and thereby prevent own markets with the products of their ent names. The one in the catagory of their obtaining these necessaries at industry. reasonable prices.

EUROPE'S PAUPER LABOR. Can any sensible man doubt as to where he should scand in this controversy? Can any well informed man be deceived by the false pretense that a World that insults intelligence in the system so reasonable and unjust is for protection campaign of ignorance none | the benefit of laboring men? Much is is worse than that which represents a said about competition of American rope, but does not every man who looks ing our home market over to England." around him see and know that an im-The entire merchant marine of Eng- mense majority of the laborers in America are not engaged in what are called the protected industries? And as to in, could not transport to this country those who are employed in such indusin ten years one-tenth of the demands tries, it is not undeniable that the duties proposed by the Democratic measure called the Mills bill, far exceed the difference between American and European wages, and that therefore, if it were admitted that our workingmen England controls her enormous home can be protected by tariffs against market for manufactured goods better cheaper labor, they would be fully protected and more than protected by that

> Does not every well-informed man know that the increase in price of home the profits of others?

the Democratic party is plainly presentaway nor be supplied from outside. It ed all must understand that we seek to make the cost of living less and at the will buy nothing that it is not profitable same time increase the share of the to buy. And the way to increase it is laboring man in the benefits of national ALLEN G. THURMAN.

Mr. Blaine's Floundering.

Orator Blaine hath two tones to his voice. In the capitalistic East he ridiculed the outery against trusts and said Hovey, the Republican candidate for which neither the national government Governor. The situation was empha- nor private citizens have any particular

> In the mortgaged and struggling bad trusts are "of Democratic origin." How puerile! The great leader must indeed have lost his virile grip upon

There may be Democrats in control refusal to meet General Hovey. It was of trusts (though this is not true of the Standard Oil, as Mr. Blaine implied), while Mr. Blaine was speaking at ries of the tariff for bounties. But the Tomlinson Hall General Hovey re- Democratic policy is not changed for that reason. The party proposes to make war on trusts, just as it proposes to cut down the tariff. It is a Demo-Blaine is determined to knife the Re- backed by a Democratic organization, publican ticket. He stabbed it in New | who has brought suit against the Sugar Trust, while the Republican investigatoff." The Democratic candidate for

Personal.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala., writes

Tax Reform -- Advance !

It is a matter of little moment to the country whether President Cieveland or General Harrison shall be chosen President in November, so far as the character and qualifications of the candidates are involved. Both are admittedly honest and competent both have been tried in public trust and made creditas ble records, and either would make a patriotic and fatthful President.

Which should be elected ? There is one supreme issue involved in the contest, and both sides have met it manfully. Grover Cleveland demands the reduction of war taxes upon the necessaries of life and upon the raw materials necessary for industries to a standard that will furnish sufficient revenue for the government economically administered; and in that reduction he distinctly demands that the wages of American labor shall be fully protected. Benjamin Harrison demands that the present tariff policy of the country shall be substantially continued, and that revenue reductions shall be made chiefly on internal taxes and sugar, and that raw materials shall not be put upon the free list if any portion of our supply is pro-

The issue is simply one or tax reform, and it appeals to every citizen of every section and of every condition. It is an issue that has been forced upon Congress by the people; it was forced upon both parties four years ago and was given pledges by both which are yet unfulfilled, and it has wrang from an unwilling party in the Senate after long criticism of tariff agitation, a revised tariff measure to meet the Mills bill passed by the House.

The issue of tax reform requires no expression. It is an issue that calls for an earnest and aggressive advance of its supporters. It is the cause of the people; the cause of equal taxation; the heretical teachings of the monopolist cause of enlarged industry; the cause died in a short time afterward and a that the selfare of a people can be pro- of industrial prosperity and the foe of monopoly and oppression.

The people have groaned under high war taxes for half a generation after they had ceased to be a necessity, and to day they are taxed full \$80,000,000 annually that the government cannot expend. It has now \$120,000,000 of the people's money in government vaults, withdrawn from the channels of commerce, industry and trade, and is daily collecting over \$200,000 of unneeded revenue from our overcaxed industries. Such an issue calls for a bold, defiant advance of all who are ready to protest against extortionate taxes on the necessaries of life.

Our manufacturers are crippled and our American labor ill paid because of the extortionate war taxes continued on the raw malerials needed for our products. We are to day taxing consu-The necessity of reducing taxation to | mers of woolens, which embrace every apparent that no party dares to deny it; labor to supply nearly half our market, a handy receptacle and place of safety. but when we come to consider the while our American mills and Ameritition in our own markets.

We seek to reduce taxes on the neces- As a rule, every champion of high war

for the salt upon it? And why should was miraculous. every home be taxed for the lumber in it? And why should every kitchen and every workingman's dinner pail be taxed for the tin in it? And why should every bed in the land be taxed double price or more for its blankets? And why should tariff taxes now average over 47 cents on every \$1.00 of foreign goods consumed, when the highest protective tariffs before the war never exceeded 36 cents on the \$1.00 ? These are not protective taxes; they are extortionate and they have bred monopoly combines and trusts until banded greed

robs every consumer of the nation. With such an issue and such a cause, there is but one order to be given along the whole line before the whole people. It is-Tax reform, advance !- Phila.

They Give it Up.

So far as the argument on the issue is concerned the Republicans have abandoned the field to the Democrats. They have changed their tactics altogether does not go into the pockets of the laboring man, but only tends to swell accomplish with the lavish and corrupt he profits of others? use of money. The monoply beneficia-It seems to me that if the policy of ries of the high tariff have contributed largely of the tariff bounties wrung from labor to the Republican campaign fund. They have poured their surplus cash into the lap of Boss Quay and every dollar they have contributed was coined out of the sweat and blood of aworkingman. They use the very money the tariff has enabled theme to wring from labor to purchase the success of monopoly candidates who will continue to

aid them in crushing labor. Boss Quay's methods are well understood in this State. They are utterly ineffective without the corrupt expenditure of money. They are based entirely on the idea that voters and election chaseable. The large sums raised for monopolists are to be applied in what are called the pivotal States-New York, Connecticut and Indiana. Fortunately the Democratic National Committe is fully apprised of Boss Onav's schemes and will do its utmost to checkmate his desperate moves. But it will require a large outlay to meet the ex- the landlord's government. penses of a campaign of detection such

as is necessary to unearth and prevent the fraud and corruption that are meditated by the Republican managers. The Democratic National committee has no rich monopolies to draw upon and is dependent entirely upon contributions from the rank-andfile of the party. Every Democrat who diana Democrats reach is that Mr. cratic Attorney General in this State, it to the treesurer of the Democratic can spare a dollar should therefore send National Committee, Charles J. Canda. New York city. By so doing he will she was rescued, and her captor escaped, have the satisfaction of knowing that but was arrested later. Had it not been for ing Committee has "taken its hands he has contributed his mite toward the the presence of the officers he would have perpetuation of Democratic government Governor of Michigan may be a salt and the defeat of the most corrupt conmonopolist, as Blaine charges. But spiracy against free and fair elections the Democratic bill puts salt on the free ever concocted in this country.

We have driven the enemy from the The tariff notoriously promotes trusts field of argument into his entrenched morning, a construction train, from which THE agricultural department estimates the present crop of wheat at 411, 000,000 bushels in round numbers. The sep in full vigor forever. And his Farmers' Review puts the total at 419. partisan sarcasm on men who are in the the will of the people at the ballot-box. eph Lovenski, Mike Cathlock, Ludwig MacVengb, Attorney-General under 456 000 000. The actual product in 1887 to the trusts themselves.—N. Y. World. Let us assault him once more and rout bim in the very den of iniquity to which were known only by their numbers. The

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS

-The amount of money in circulation in the United States was increased nearly \$23,-500,000 during September. -Between the years of 1841 and 1886

Horseshoe Fall, of the Niagara Falls, has worn away 485 feet, and is now going back at the rate of about 9 feet a year. -There has been in the Southern crop a steady increase without a single exception

od being an even 100,000,000 bushels. -The first shipment of Russian petrol eum, of 67,000 cans or 536,000 gallons, re cently arrived in Japan, when American oil in that market at once dropped 5 cents per

for the last five years, the gain in that peri-

-A Turk who was peddling along th struck and fatally injured by Altoona Accommodation.

-George Haynes, of Potter county, who was sentenced to death for murder in 1874, but afterwards had his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life, has just been pardoned from the Western penitentiary. -There is such a thing as a man being too good. A woman in Maine got a divorce

perance meetings six days during the week and on Sundays went to church twice. -Helen Blanchard, who made a very large fortune through her invention of an "over and under attachment" for sewing machines, was so poor that she had to borrow money to pay the patent-office fees.

-A Hartwell Ga. divine tells of an eloning couple who were married on horseback while going full tilt, a Justice of the Peace galloping alongside of them, with an irate apology, no hesitation; no ambiguous father in hot pursuit a short distance be--A. H. Gillam, the artist, on Tuesday

> night cut his throat with a razor at his residence, No. 96 Dean street, Brooklyn, while suffering from malarial fever, and died from the effects of his wound early on Wednesday morning. -Sydney Sprague, a farmer llying near Wapakoreta, O., placed \$475 in a stove for

safekeeping. Some one built a fire in the stove while he was away from home, and the next money he gets he will put in a savings bank. -John L. Sullivan is only twenty-nine rears of age. It is said that he has made

and spent \$300,000 in the last three years, and now, with an impaired constitution and a weakened right arm, he once more faces he problem of life. -The largest single shipment of oplum that ever reached San Francisco, arrived

there last week aboard the steamer City of New York from Hong Kong. It weighed 16,460 pounds and at \$10 per pound netted the Government in duty \$164,600. -Singleton Sheaffer, of New Bloomfield. Perry county, during the summer placed his books and papers in a tin-plate stove as

Recently the women folks put the stove to

-An Italian named Antonio Giaconio,

- Misses Sallie Bergner and Emma Miller attempted to drive ahead of a herd of cattle, near Shartlesville, Berks county, on Tuesday, when a heifer struck their buggy with such force that the vehicle was completely wrecked. Both young ladies were hurled into a ditch, where they were found with And why should every table be taxed scalp wounds. Their escape from death

> -A car in local freight train east broke down at Lewistown on Monday afternoon, causing a wreck that blocksded the entire road untill 6 o'clock in the evening. Seven cars were badly damaged. Two tramps were stealing their way in one of the wrecked cars and one had his arm crushed and the other received fatal internal injuries. Brakeman Salior was also slightly injured.

5-year old son of William Morgan, of Donaldson, Schuylkill county, on Sunday evening. He then pointed a double-barreled shot gun at his mother and pulled the trigger, the charge taking effect in Mrs. Morgan's breast and in the head of her little 3 year-old child, which she was nursing. Both are in a critical condition and will probably die.

-An edd trial at law was concluded in Reading on Tuesday. The custom prevails among Pennsylvania Germans of giving each of their daughters a wedding outfit when she gets married. Emilene Felck, recently married to John Reach, brought suit against ber grandfather, Michael Feick; by whom she was rared, because he falled to furnish the required outfit, and the jury 1794. awarded her \$125.

-The oldest enterprise mentioned in history or known to tradition is only just abproaching completion. That is the canal through the 1sthmus of Corinth, in Greece, History tells us that it was first planned 2,-500 years ago and work was actually begun on it under the emperor Nero, over 1,700 years ago. When completed it will be four miles long and deep enough to float the largest vessels that navigate the adjacent

-Father McFadden, of Gweedore, couny Donegal, Ireland, who was sentenced to officers and political "workers" are pur- six months' imprisonment for holding unlawful meetings, has been released from the the use of the boss by the Philadelphia Londonderry jail two days before the expiration of his sentence. A crowd gathered outside the jail, and when Father McFadden made his appearance he was loudly cheered. He declared that his imprisonment had broken neither his health nor spirits, and he would continue to denounce -A professional cowboy, calling himself

S. T. Cody, who has been in Reading for the past few days, was sent to jail Friday afternoon, in default of \$1,000 ball, for a most beinous offense. He secreted bimself in a cellar of a house in Franklin street, and as two little girls, aged about ten years, were passing, he caught one of them with a lasso and pulled ber through the window. He tied her to a ring in the floor, but her cries attracting the attention of a passer-by been roughly handled by the parents of the little girls and their friends.

-Near Tamand siding, on the Pottsville branch of the Lehigh Valley road, Tuesday he has withdrawn.—Harrisburg Patriot. | dead were horribly mangled, and as nearly everybody on the two trains was burt, there was nobody to take care of the victims, and they lay in the ditches slowly dying from loss of blood. A portion of the body of one of the Hungarians was found in the headlight of the freight engine. It was three hours after the accident before

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