ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Obio. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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FOR AUDIROR GENERAL, HENRY MEYER, of Allegheny Co. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS ELECTORS AT-LARGE,

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS, THOMAS H. GREEVY, OF BLAIR CO. FOR STATE SENATOR, A. V. DIVELY, of Blair county.

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JAMES A. WHARTON, of Clearfield township. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER,

C. A. BUCK, of Carrolltown. This will be a bad year for coons.

AND as a matter of course a good year for roosters.

and hand out spurious tickets. Watch around, give them the bounce.

not needed in this country.

BLAINE said on Tuesday afternoon in his speech at the Troy, New York, fair grounds that the President would not dare to send Lord Sackville his passports. Blaine does not understand the ry. By this sample the people will judge Blaine's assaults on Cleveland.

WE think it time says the Boston | Is it any wonder that thoughtful and Republicans hope to carry the country. clined to "let well enough alone," by for his whistle. The recreant Knights the New York Hotel, within ten min-They expected to get a large sum, and assisting to re-elect Mr. Cleveland? of Labor who organized the great fail- utes travel of Madison Square Garden, early in the campaign they spent their That such is the fact almost every dollars freely. Of late the supply has neighborhood abundantly attests. run short, hence their frantic cries for From all parts of the country come anmore. It will not do. The people of nouncements-not singly, but by dozens this country are not to be corrupted by and from some quarters by scores-of money. They will vote for Cleveland, prominent business men, prominent clothing. On some of the lower grades a fair tariff and reform, and all the manufacturers, and prominent agricul. of cloth, such as are commonly worn by money the Republicans can wheedle out turists proclaiming themselves openly of their rich allies cannot change the for Cleveland's re-election.

IT is reported that Benjamin F. Butler, has gone to Michigan to stump that informed and most conscientious and quite good enough for the workingman, State for Harrison. Whether Harrison patriotic of the people? It is not from posed in the Republican Senate tariff will stand it or not remains to be seen. Harrison will be a dead cock in the political pit in any event, but there is a quite the other way, for it is to the igvast difference in the way of dying. Butler to political life is like prussic acid-Harrison will but have to take one draught of Butler-a shudder-a convulsion and all is over. Whether like a man with an incurable disease he commits suicide with Butler or goes it is impossible. They will be disgustdown with the g. o. p. is very much like trusts-largely a private affair, and the man with grandfather's hat can

the Somerset Democrat, is a vote in the honest man. These qualities always interest of the whole people in their insure good government. To change struggle to throw off the yoke of tax- for a President who is comparatively their giving away to their customers of so many oppression. It is a vote for honest unknown-whose nomination was found- free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Government by the people and for the not upon his own but his grandfather's Consumption. Their trade is simbly enormous people. It is a vote against the trusts merits—and whose surroundings in the always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, and monopolies that now afflict the land, event of his election no man can forebrought into being by the high tariff tell, in a business man's judgment and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it laws made only in the interest of the would be manifestly unwise, as well as before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large trusts and monopolies. It is a vote to unsafe. Hence. President Claveland's protect the laborer, farmer and honest | re-election on Tuesday next by an overbusiness men, and against importing whelming vote is assured, cheap pauper labor. It is a vote for taking off unnecessary taxation. A trade, that is, they will vote for the want to brace up, but not with stimu-

In next week's FREEMAN we will be able to give our readers the result of the election. The long suspense will be and organized monopoly on the other will be decided. The political outlook for the Democracy at the have no doubt of the election of Cleveland and Thurman. They will carry the same States that were carried by the strong possibility of Michigan, California and Illinois being added to the Democratic column. In New York, the Democratic National Committee,

its command, claims the State by 20,-000, and from the fact that for several years past the State has uniformly gone Democratic, we feel confident that their his answer; but is it likely that a man sey, the fight is practically given up by the Republicans, and it is certain to cast its vote for Cleveland and Thur- it at all probable that he can now advo- kept busy. Another army of American man. In Connecticut, where the free trade bugaboo was worked so loudly and persistently early in the campaign for Harrison, there is no longer any doubt Verily, the position of able or consci-

about it's being Democratic. The scare has spent its force and the State will go information gives the State to the Democracy. Every ward, borough and township, has been canvassed and the Democrats claim the State by at least

And now a last word as to our county your support. They are men who have been voting for Democrats all their lives, and now, when they are candidates, have a right to expect the support of every Democrat. They have, no doubt, voted for some of your friends at times when they were disappointed all true Democrats, they made their fight at the primaries and after that gave their whole support to the ticket nominated. Next year, or the year after, or some other year, yourself or your friends may be on the ticket and the voters debauched this year will be more readily debauched then. Every Democrat should see to it that no cutting is done on election day.

There are now a number of Republicans traveling over the county soliciting Democrats to vote a part of their formed. Providence always supplies the ticket. They are pleasant, agreeable Democrat in their lives. While they ask Democratic candidate is on the ticket. You may rest assured that you or your The Republicans have already engaged friends will never get a vote from them. several men who are supposed to be Do with them like Cleveland did with Democrats to travel through the county | the Brittish minister, when they come

ONE of the most gratifying facts preare hard up for a candidate for that tive, efficient and punctiliously honest. importance of the danger averted.

difference between brashness and brave- years-an administration which combut through the world.

norant that the Republican appeals for dices of men may be successful; but for it as it is worth. among the intelligent, well-informed, their choice between these two tariff

ed by falsehood, but cannot be deceived. The good will of the substantial business men of the country is undoubtedly with President Cleveland. They re- choice, cognize him as an able statesman, a A VOTE for Thomas H. Greevy, says true patriot, a firm executive, and an

Some Republicans are offering to nigetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and of honest American working men. It Republicans to defeat Mr. Kinney for store of E. James, Ebersburg, and W. W. Mcis a vote for unnecessary taxes. Think Sheriff and although their efforts will Atcer, Loretto. of it, voters of Somerset county, and prove abortive, it will be well for Dem-

Ten years ago leading political thinks ers of this country agreed upon George events of later years have dissipated this very considerably; the Vermont Senator, though scholarly and able, has present writing is encouraging and we shown himselt capable of much bitter, acrimonious and unjust partisauship. But his partisanship was not strong enough in 1884 to swing him actively into line for the tatooed man, nor does Democracy four years ago, with a is sem to have aroused any very marvelous enthusiasm in his mind over the claims of the grandson ticket this time. He returned to Washington on Monday, right in the height of the campaign, be it observed, leaving his voice unheard with every means for information at | for the rest of the campaign in behalf of the Republican ticket.

Excuses can often be readily had and if the Vermont Senator were asked for one he would doubtless be ready with of Edmunds' calibre can enter with satisfaction into a campaign which involves a direct denial of some of his best considered acts in the Senate? Is cate a free whiskey crusade when with voice and influence be had so ably resisted the attempt to repeal the whiskey taxes in the interest of tariff robbery?

entious men in the Republican party is a most difficult one. Belonging by instinct and tradition to a party which as it did in 1884. In Indiana, which bas largely contributed to the support has been the most hotly contested State of prohibition and legal restriction of during the campaign, the most reliable | the liquor traffic, they now find themselves loaded down with a flat declaration in favor of a policy which, accordbeen tariff reformers in the past and secret, they are now ranged by the exigencies of partisan politics on the side is over ticket. Every man on the ticket is a of a fiscal policy which they believe good, reliable man, and well worthy of | wrong and which many of them have | openly condemned in their speeches in Senate and House. Such is the quandary of the living tariff reformers and temperance men in the Republican party. As to those leading Republicans who are dead, those men of whom the Republican party is proud, Grant, Logan and Arthur, it can only be said that were they living now, they would in the nominations themselves, but like be obliged either to retract their own best-considered utterances in favor of tariff reform or else vote the Democratic ticket the coming week .- Phil. Rec-

Monumental Fizzle of the Canvass,

Unquestionably the greatest fizzle of this campaign was General Harrison's Labor Day at Indinapolis last week, as the particulars reach us through the local papers. It is a recognized fact that the Republican candidate is very unpopular, if not absolutely odious to the labor element of Indiana. Five or six weeks ago, Quay's paid contingent man and the means to accomplish it. men, some from Ebensburg whom we discupt that organization, after the at-Our opinion however, is that there is no know well, who year after year are asky tempt to corrupt Powderly had signally ing Democrats to vote for Republicans, failed, devised the scheme of a Labor yet they themselves never voted for a Day to smooth over matters with the They had conferences with Quay, and EXAMINE your ticket carefully before you to vote for them, they would see you made frequent journeys to New York. voting it and see that the name of every | d --- d before they would vote for you. | That is the prime delight of the marketable professional labor politicians, and those fellows who have contracted to 'work the labor racket.' and sell out the Knights are in the market all the time. They boasted they would have 30,000 men in line; Quay believed them and put up his "aute;" all the railroads had ready extra trains at ex-THE name of John F. Long, for Poor sented in this political campaign, is the cursion rates; Harrison was primed House Director appears in the Republi universal admission by candid men in speech. Papers all over the country can papers this week and is printed on all parties that Grover Cleveland's ad- were advised to look out for the bigsome of their tickets. The Republicans ministration has been wise, conserva- gest thing on record. Litchman and Layton and Robinson, and others of the office and John is hard up for Poor The wheels of government have moved same kidney, were in their glory. They House Director. That accounts for the smoothly, and consequently the larger presumption Quay had lined their pockbusiness enterprises have met their ex- ets with some of the "fat." For this pectations and the people generally have among other things, were they created. LORD SACKVILLE, the Brittish Min- prospered. Even the financial stringen- Friday at Indianapolis, as all things ister to this country, undertook some cy of 1887, a direct result of the enorm- will come to those who wait. People time ago to advise a citizen of this ous-accumulation of surplus in the na- | were up early to see the arriving thoucountry how to vote. On Tuesday last tional treasury, and which for a time sands. Harrison had his speech care-Secretary Bayard, by direction of Pres- assumed threatening aspects, was so fully committed, and threw in a few ident Cleveland, gave the meddlesome easily brushed away by the deft hand of ney, very different from the speeches he minister his "walking papers." He is the Secretary of the Treasury, that, made in the labor riots 11 years ago. comparatively, but few of the people, Labor Day had arrived for Indianapolis, even in business circles, were aware of but labor was not there. The mills and the seriousness of the situation, or the had shut down but the men went factories in that and adjoining towns fishing, anywhere but to parade in hon-Such has been Grover Cleveland's or of Chinese Harrison. The long and administration for three and a half short of it is that the 50 000 men in line dwindled down to 1,575 by actual count, and this miserable fizzle, the mands the respect and admiration of laughing stock of the city, was the net intelligent people, not only in America, result of six weeks' work. It demonstrated where Harrison is weakest, and made more certain than ever a Cleve-Globe that the people knew how the patriotic citizens of every party are in- Franklin's big boy, has paid too dear ure of the campaign have gone East to where the "Blaine, Irish" meeting was lie about it .- Pittsburg Post.

THE Republican Senate tariff bill proposes an increase in the duties on the cheaper kind of woolen fabrics and

the workingmen, it proposes a tariff tax

of 132 per cent. This high duty is in the interest of Why is it that the changes in favor of the manufacturer of shoddy which the Cleveland are so largely among the best Republican Senators seems to regard as The duties on knit woolen goods prothe rabble or the ignorant that the bill have also been increased enormouschanges toward Cleveland come. It is ly. While the Mills bill makes raw wool free it fixes the duty on manufactured woolens at 40 per cent, thus aiming to help the domestic manufacvotes are chiefly directed. There mis- turer while relieving the great mass of representations of the issues and ap- the people from the necessity of wearpeals to the lower passions and preju- ing shoddy and paying twice as much

> policies. A vote for Harrison is a vote for dearer and poorer clothing. A vote for Cleveland is a vote for cheaper and better clothing. Reflect, consider, and make a deliberate and conscientious

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a gen-Ebensburg, and W. W. McAtest, -Loretto, as

Brace Up.

You are teeling depressed, your appetite is

To Recapitulate.

The experience of our tanners and leather manufacturers with free hides F. Edmunds as an almost ideal candi- is just as strong an argument for free between the people on the one side date from the Republican side for wool. Both are raw material, unfit for President of the United States. The ary purpose until they go through manufacturing processes. The "hide argument" is the strongest presented, and we have frequent calls to reprint the facts. Here they are :

The law taxing raw hides was repealed and they were placed on the free list in 1872, when we were importing \$11.879.000 worth of leather a year. Since then our population has increased about 20,000,000, and besides fully supplying these our manufacturers now export \$10,432,138 worth of leather goods, against only \$3,684,000 exported in 1872. Thus we have held our own market and increased our trade as the demand iccreased, while at the same time we were tripling our sales abroad.

In order to do this we made into leather last year not only the hides produced at home, but \$24,000,000 worth brought from abroad and manufactured here by Americau labor that would otherwise bave lacked employment. An army of American tanners is thus shoemakers, saddlers and harnessmakers is employed in working this leather up for the \$10,000,000 worth of leather goods exported annually.

The imports of leather last year were substantially the same as 16 years ago. We use all the American hides produced; we buy all the foreign hides we need; the manufacturer has a prosperous and annually increasing business labor has a greatly enlarged market, and an increased demand in it; the American consumer has his leather ing to James G. Biaine, would neutral- goods cheapened, and the foreigner gets ize all temperance legislation. Having a first-class American article in return for his money-\$10 000,000 of which, doubtless still such in sympathy and in | coming in a year, gets into a good many American pockets before the next year

> Under free hides, Pittsburgh and its vicinity has become one of the greatest centers in the world for the production of certain grades of leather, particularly harness leather.

We import annually near \$50,000,000 worth of woolen goods. They are a necessity. We cannot produce them. We only raise half the wool necessary for the home supply. Give our manufacturers free wool and we will see the same results, only in a much greater degree, that followed putting hides on the free list. We will manufacture the woolen goods needed by our people, and become exporters as we are now of leather goods.—Pittsburgh Post.

What is True Protection ?

The true standard of protection in a tariff law, is the imposition of such duties on foreign articles which compete with general home industries, as will fully amount to the difference between the cost of labor here and abroad. All protection beyond that standard is simply protection to monopoly and a

Another important feature of true The operation was successful, and was witprotection to labor is in furnishing our nessed by a number of dentists. nome industries cheap raw materials to cheapen its products, enlarge its employment and extend its markets. Every protection nation in the world excepting America, gives its mills and labor free raw materials, and thus enables its labor to compete in the markets | tysburg he walked over the field and picked of other countries.

Another important feature of protection to labor is in cheapening the common necessaries of life when it can be done without reducing wages. What is \$2 per day for American labor, compared with \$1 per day abroad, when 47 per cent, taxes are imposed upon most of the articles that labor consumes? In point of fact, very many of our highly-protected industries pay no more for abor, considering the increased cost of the necessaries of life, than do employers abroad.

Another important feature of protection to labor goes far beyond the 1sbor that is immediately protected by tariff taxes, in the reduction of the cost of the necessaries of life to all the in dustrial people of the country. Free wool and other raw materials for our woolen industry would not only largely increase the demand for labor and of necessity increase wages, but it would greatly cheapen woolen goods which are onsumed by every man, woman and child in the land.

True protection to labor is not found in excessive war taxes. Excessive proection simply breeds monopoly; monopoly breeds greed and extortion give laor only high taxes and low wages. This is the issue that is commanding the sober consideration of hundreds of thousands of voters to-day, and let them honestly and soberly solve it in the interest of true protection to American labor .- Phila. Times.

A Sad Case.

A young wife lies at death's door at held the other night.

This unfortunate young lady is Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr. the wife of the son of the "uncrowned king," who has in all but the name taken the place of Harrison, his substitute, as Republican candidate for the Presidency. The cause of her deadly illness is the cruel treatment she has received from her father-in-law and mother-in-law at their home in Maine. Derserted by her husband, whom she dearly loved. she went no the place of residence of his parents to see him, and he was put under restraint so that he might not see his wife, who had come so far in her dutiful desire to conciliate him.

The lady is of excellent family, good reputation, admirable life, and in all repects charming. But in the eyes of the elder Blaines she is guilty of some inpardonable offense. Can it be that cause she is a Roman Catholic and of Irish family she has been discarded and is allowed to languish, heartbroken, through their barshness. If she dies. the world will believe her death nothing less than a murder. And yet James G. Blaine, who never went to see his siek daughter in law while in this city. is staking the fortunes of his party and his candidate upon the hope of gaining Irish votes through his pretense of superior affection and devotion to the Irisb. Was there ever a more detestable and shameless exhibition of politieral revival of trade at the drug store of E. James, cal duplicity than that displayed in this pitiful case ?- N. Y. Star.

A Sure Thing.

In comparison with the condition of the Democratic canvass at this time in 1884, the Democracy to-day feel confident. It does not require a strong memory to recall that, four years ago, almost universal depression in the Democratic ranks. It was about that time that Mr. Cieveland, then Governor, was called on to make a speech on the tariff to the laboring men of Newark, almost vote for Edward Scull is a vote for tax- Democratic electors if they can get a lants, spring medicines, orbitters, which have for ing the poor man in the interest of the Democrat to vole for Stineman for stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in The ticket was carried, by a small plustimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in radius it is true, but carried. This rich man. It is a vote to continue the Sheriff. Democrats should never trade worse condition than before. What you want is rality it it is true, but carried. This trusts and monopolies that are now and especially this year as there is an alterative that will purify your blood, start year there is a feeling of perfect confirobbing the people. It is a vote for the nothing to be gained. Pennsylvania healthy action of the Liver and Kidneys, restore dence of victory. There are many continued importation of contract labor by the monopolists to reduce the wages

A desperate effort is being made by the is now substantially returned to Cleveland. The Independent contingent,

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS

-It has been found that a goose car stand the weather until the thermometer goes to 640 below zero. Then her feathers won't save her. Wild ducks can go 120 lower and come out on top. -A portable engine boiler at a saw-mill

near Adamsburg. Snyder county, explode yesterday, killing a man named Deitrick throwing his body about thirty feet. -Kirwan Stone and Elia Law, of Jersey

night, and Sunday morning were found dead in bed, having been asphyxiated by gas which was found turned on. -Saturday night the prisoners in the Fayetteville jail mined through their cells and made their escape. The most impor-

tent was "Captain Jack," in for cutting

with intent to kill, and W. R. Copeland, held for bigamy. -A sensation was created in the Criminal Court room at Kansas City, Mo., on Tuesday morning by the suicide of Jack Flemlog, a Deputy Marshal, who drew a revolver and blew his brains out while court was in

session. No cause assigned.

-There is an old farmer in the upper part of Lancaster county who has not voted since Buchanan ran in 1856, but this year he and his six sons will cast their ballots for Cleveland and Thurman. The boys have not yet voted for a President.

-At Central City, Col., the other day, a etort containing \$40,000 in gold was placed in a bank for safe keeping. The gold was all produced in a single day by one mine The amount is the greatest ever taken from any mine in the same length of time.

-A commission in lunacy in Easton has held Daviel Richards Insane. He said his son got the idea that the latter had become possessed of a big fortune left him by a Bostonian, and spent money freely in anticipation. The father issued notes to his son for \$15,000, which is now all gone. The fortune is a myth. Richards is worth \$60,000, so the holders of the notes will not lose.

-At 5 o'clock on last Saturday morning Policeman James Bronan was shot three times and killed by an ex-convict, named Henry Carlton, in New York city. Bronan attempted to arrest Carlton, who was running away, after knocking down a man who had refused to pay for drinks, when the ex convict turned and fired four shots at the officer. He was caught soon after by a policeman with the revolver still on him

At St. Louis a few days ago a veterinary surgeon, and formerly a dentist, filled three dried teeth of a valuable horse, the third case of equipe teeth-filling on record. The animal had suffered terribly from toothache and was unable at times to eat or drink The operation lasted about an hour, and the horse bore the pain without wincing and did not have to be tied or to be given gas.

-Harry Strickler, a resident of Boiling Springs, Pa., a village about six miles from Carlisle, was last Saturday morning seriously injured by an explosion of a bombshell. A few days after the battle of Getup a number of bombshells. It recently occurred to him that considerable powder and lead could be obtained by opening the shells. Several of them were opened by him and their contents removed successfully. Saturday he attempted to open a six-pound bomb which had lain in his shop for over twenty five years. Hardly had he put a tool upon it when an explosion ensued. The stand upon which he had placed the bomb was blown to atoms. A large piece of the was blown to atoms. A large piece of the shell struck Strickler and tore away the greater portion of the flesh from his right thigh. He was knocked down and has been rendered entirely deaf. Physicians say be will not recover his hearing.



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