

Democratic State Ticket.

For Governor, ROBERT E. PATTISON, of Philadelphia. For Lieutenant Governor, CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, of York. For Secretary of Internal Affairs, WILLIAM H. BARCLAY, of Allegheny.

Democratic County Ticket.

For Congress, THOMAS H. GREEVY. Subject to the decision of Democratic conference. For Assembly, M. FITZGERALD, of Gallitzin. E. T. McNEELIS, of Johnstown. For Treasurer, CHARLES J. MAYER, of Johnstown. For Comptroller, PATRICK E. DILLON, of Elder Twp. JOHN KIRBY, of Johnstown. For Auditors, WILLIAM C. BERRY, of Wilmore. JOSEPH HIPPS, of Chest Twp. For Poor House Director, S. W. MILLER, of Johnstown.

JUSTICE MILLER of the Supreme Court of the United States has been on the bench 28 years. His commission was signed by President Lincoln, and dates back further than that of any other member of the court.

GOV. BEAVER has appointed Gen. Geo. R. Snowden Major General of the National Guard vice Gen. Hartranft, deceased. Col. Robert P. Dechert has been appointed Brigadier General of the First Brigade.

MR. QUAY has given the Pennsylvania Republicans in the Department at Washington to understand that they must come down with their contributions to the campaign fund if they want to retain their office.

GREAT BRITAIN will in 1890 pay annuities for army and navy pensions \$160,000,000; France, \$185,000,000; Germany, \$114,000,000; Russia, \$129,000,000. The United States will pay \$210,000,000 at least; perhaps more.

PRESIDENT HARRISON on Tuesday sent a message to Congress calling attention to the use of the mails by the lottery companies. Sundry and effective legislation should be enacted, he says, to enable the post-office department to purge the mails of all letters, newspapers and circulars relating to the business.

THE National Guard, in camp at Mt. Gretna, were reviewed, Thursday, by President Harrison, Secretaries Proctor and Wanamaker, Maj. Gen. Scofield, of the U. S. army, with members of his staff. All were highly pleased with the splendid bearing of the State troops. There were about 15,000 spectators on the ground during the review.

THE New York Sun, reminds the colored voters that the Republicans give them a few small offices in the South where their votes really don't amount to anything, but that in New York, Ohio and Indiana, where the two parties are evenly balanced, the colored voters hold the balance of power, but the Republicans never give them an office.

THERE are at the present time 62,400 post-offices in the United States, an increase of 3,401 during the past ten years. The increase during the past was the greatest in our history, and about ten times greater than the entire number of post-offices in the country when the first postmaster general, Ben Franklin took charge of the Department.

THE Pottsville Republicans, (Rep.) says: The Pottsville Democracy and many Republicans received the announcement of Pattison's nomination for Governor with great satisfaction. Pattison will lose some Democratic votes in this county on account of his entire respectability, but he will receive any where from 2,000 to 3,000 Republican votes to make up for it.

THE McKinley bill, says the Keokuk Republican, cuts off the sale by Western and Northern farmers of \$32,000,000 worth of farm products annually to Canada. It would be difficult for farmers to see how they are benefited by that. It is done in pursuance of the barbarous and unenlightened ideas pervading the McKinley bill that commerce is a public evil and should be suppressed.

THE decision has been finally reached by the Chicago Council that the Lake Front site shall be the one for the Fair. The cost of the necessary filling is to be assumed by the directors, but is finally to be paid by the city out of the \$5,000,000 loan, which the directors will return at the close of the Exposition. The made ground will then revert to the city, to be used as a public park forever.

THERE is a rather remarkable confusion on the part of the organs which are being contending that there is nothing like force in the Federal election law, and now turn around and assert that the Senate amendment striking out the provision for troops at the polls removes all objections. Any such quality as political or journalistic consistency is a barren ideal for practical Republicans.

THE National Rifles of Washington, city have for some time been contemplating a trip to Europe this summer and application was recently made for passports. The application was held up, however, until the foreign Governments could be heard from. Germany at once absolutely refused admission within her borders to any armed company from the United States, and England said that the rifles could not enter Ireland. Of course this ended all talk of the European trip.

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THE Bradford Star, Republican, says: "There is no use denying that there must be some tall hunting."

It is worthy of note says the New York World, that Senator Plumb, a Republican, and Representative Holman, a Democrat, should within the same week have advocated an income tax as a means of relieving the necessities of the people of their present burden of taxation.

Mr. Holman declared that a "judicial income tax, which would reach fairly and justly the great private estates or class legislation has created, would do a great deal toward preventing reckless appropriations." For, as he argued, "when the wealth of the country bears a reasonable portion of the tax that swells to \$400,000,000 a year, owners of great private estates will begin to see the value of frugal and honest government."

So long as a poor man's tax on his sugar, clothing, tinware and crockery, tools and machinery, and on all his chief necessities, is much greater relatively and in many cases as great actually as the tax on the rich for the same articles, taxation is not equal, and the rich man can afford to be indifferent to National extravagance.

A graded income tax, exempting incomes less than \$10,000 and increasing with each \$5000 above that amount, would not only be the most just tax but it would, as Mr. Holman suggests, interest the influential class in securing economical government.

THE Pittsburg Christian Advocate says of the nomination of Ex-Governor Pattison by the Democrats: "The party in this State when lines are drawn in is hopeless minority, and it was felt that there was no chance for success unless they could break in on the Republican ranks. To reach this end they nominated Governor Pattison. He succeeded once before when there was discontent in the opposite party. He made a good record as Governor, and it was hoped he might poll enough Republican votes to elect him. How much foundation there is for such a hope will be determined when the ballots are counted. In the meantime we have no opinion to express. We simply state facts. We do affirm, however, that no party could put forward a better man for public office than Governor Pattison, and if the parties would always present such men the voters could have nothing in that direction of which to complain. It must be regarded a high tribute to the voters of Pennsylvania that a great minority party finds the only hope of success in the nomination of such a candidate. Any party should be made feel that they can never safely do less than present their best."

REPRESENTATIVE FARQUHAR of New York introduced a bill in the House at Washington on Monday to create a commission to be known as the United States commission of the world's Congress of labor to consist of nine members to be appointed by the President. It suggests that the President shall appoint two of these members from the National Farmers' alliance and the rest shall be named by the American Federation of Labor and the Knights of Labor, but no two of them shall be from the same State. These commissioners shall receive an annual salary of \$3,000, and their terms of office shall expire December 31, 1895. It shall be the duty of the commissioners to discuss labor in all its phases. The commissioners are authorized to invite, through the President, delegates of foreign countries to take part in the conference.

THE Philadelphia Ledger, (Republican) calls Reed's Congress "The Reckless Congress." "The Speaker's rules," it declares, "were adopted upon the plea that they would facilitate business. How have they facilitated business. How have they facilitated business that they have facilitated in order to place the business of the House under the control of the majority of the House—this is the majority as counted by the Speaker. Well, now that that consumation has been brought about, and the business is under that control, has the House achieved anything to which the Republican party will point with pride in 1892, or even in 1891?"

THE woolen manufacturers and their operatives, and the consumers of clothing, carpets and bedding, says the Philadelphia Telegraph, (Rep.) were all alike sacrificed for the advantage of the wool-growers. That such a bill has begotten discontent, grumbling, complaints and desertions from the party made responsible for it is not only natural, but that it should do so was inevitable. Even if it should fail in the Senate the memory of what the House did with respect to it is likely to wreck the party at the polls in both the Congressional and Presidential elections.

PROBABLY there is no doubt that European crops will be short. Hot and cold weather has done the work. No official estimates of the damage sustained are yet obtainable, but it is now known that the Indian yield is 200,000 tons less than last year's inferior harvest, and from Russia, which, a month ago, cherished high hopes of a crop, now come more doubtful accounts. In these conditions, with chilly skies and equinoctial rains continuing day by day, it is not strange that Europe is getting apprehensive.

A DESPATCH from London on Wednesday says: The impression prevails there among people interested in the financial prospects of the Argentine Republic that peace will shortly be established in large part through the agency of the foreign representatives at Buenos Ayres, whose interests lie in a speedy restoration of order, but who have not been able thus far to make themselves heard very effectively, so fierce has the contest been.

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A Call to Democrats.

From a speech by Samuel J. Tilden at the Democratic State Convention at Rochester, N. Y.

The Democracy advances to fight anew the battle against centralism and corruption to which it was first led by Thomas Jefferson in the nation and by George Clinton in the State of New York. The equilibrium of our whole political system is in danger of being overturned, and despotic and corrupt centralism established. The whole value of the arrangement by which our world is kept in its place in the solar system, the balance between the opposing forces, far away from the source of heat and life, until every living thing upon its surface would perish. If the centrifugal tendency should prevail, it would be engulfed in the burning mass. So it is with the adjustment of powers between the State and Federal governments; disunion and centralism are equally fatal to good government. Disunion would generate civil war, and centralism would generate military despotism in the separate States; centralism attempted on areas and population so vast would break the earth's surface and fill our seas with fire. It has filled every other, with the only survivors of the deluge.

Our wise ancestors devised the only system to avoid these opposite evils. They formed a Federal Government to manage our foreign relations, to maintain peace and unity between the States, and to administer a few exceptional functions of common interest; and they left the great residuum of governmental power to the States. The creation of the Federal Government is comprised in two ideas: First, to limit as much as possible all governmental power, enlarging always and everywhere the domain of individual liberty; and second, to throw back the governmental powers necessary to be exercised as such as possible upon the States and the localities, applying to every case the individuals to be affected.

These ideas dominate over the Democratic party, and find in it their best foundation. The Democratic party is the party of the individual, and to centralize all governmental powers, express them in the hands of a few, is to threaten to take the control of all elections. I oppose centralism because it is incompatible with civil liberty. I oppose centralism because it creates an irresponsible power and an irresponsible power is always corrupt. A government which is not controlled by individuals and localities, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, would be the most incompetent for the most important and the most oppressive, the most irresponsible, and the most corrupt government of which history affords any example.

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"Your Money or Your Life"

The Pennsylvania clerks have been notified to go home and work for Delamater, or at least contribute liberally to the campaign fund, or be dismissed. Last Monday night they had a meeting, and then the Delamater said: "What he did not doubt that the clerks wished to see General Harrison or some other Republican in the White House in 1892, and that they were tired and wanted to be rested, and to keep their money to work for success in the future. What did the election in Pennsylvania mean, and then the Delamater said: "What he did not doubt that the clerks wished to see General Harrison or some other Republican in the White House in 1892, and that they were tired and wanted to be rested, and to keep their money to work for success in the future. 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