#### THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

SOME TROUGHTS FOR THE DEMOC

RACY TO REFLECT UPON.

The Duty of Organization-The Issues of the Commig Conflict -The Dynasty That is to Rule-The Republican Party of Penn. sylvan a-Candidates and Platform.

From the Chester Democrat. The Democratic party is never ruled by few. The public opinion of the masses, of which it is composed, controls its policies nominates its tickets, and shapes its measures. It is the party of the people. No man assuming to be a boss, in such a sense as the 'amerons and Quay have been bosses in the Republican party, can live a week on the Democratic side. If any one man in the Democratic party is, at any time, heeded more than another, it is because at that time be commands a larger share of the popular respect and confidence, and is leading to ward public objects desired and approved by the rank and file.

The Democratic party is never disciplined and directed by the personal will of all-pow erful leaders like the other party. It is moved only by the common impulse of the masse which compose it. For this reason it is most desirable that those masses should organize themselves, keep themselves well informed of what is transpiring in the political world, and never lose sight of the great fundamen-tal principles of human liberty, which the Democratic party exists to defend—strict construction of the federal charter, home construction of the federal charter, home rule, domestic rights, jeatousy of corporate monopoly, opposition to class legislation, and steady adherence to the doctrine of the great-est goost to the greatest number. These principles, with their numberless forms of practical application, distinguish the Demo-cra ic party as they have ever distinguished it from all the centralizing and monopolistic parties which have one after another con-tended against it since Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton met in Washington's

We believe the time has come for the Democrats of Pennsylvania to gather them selves together in popular clubs or societies, like those our forefathers employed in the perilous times, when the Hamiltonian Federalists held the government, threatened the freedom of states and the liberty of the citizen, and were even more openly deter-mined to hold on to the spoils of office by force and fraud or trick than they are to day When Jefferson was elected they wanted to count bim out as they did Tilden in 1877. When he took his seat they howled from end When he took his seat they howled from end to end of the land that he had no right to turn out bigoted Federalists and put honest Democrats in—just as they do now. But there was no third sex in politics then; there was no law providing a non partisan school bey's examination, and there was no man bold enough to talk about a life tenure for office-holders of any description. The impudent Federalists boldly claimed the right to hold on to their places, notwithstanding the verdict of the people, on the ground that the plain, honest, inexperienced Democrats were unfit to have them. But that was not the view either of But that was not the view either of the people or of the great popular leader. The representatives of the corrupt and malignant minority were displaced with prodest energy. A change meant a change, and the government responding to the popular will, the great reform decreed by the election of 1500, took place according to order, and the republic started fairly upon its glorious career of pure constitutional expansion.

Is the Democracy to-day other than it was then? Are we less resolute for the rule of the majority? We certainly are not. But with the progress of wealth and luxury, and the insolent obtrusion of the so-called "business interests" of favored classes into politics, we have grown careless, and our ideas nant minority were displaced with prodet

tics, we have grown careless, and our ideas of first principles have gradually been con-tased. When men pretending to be Demo-crats vote for a measure inviting the federal crats vote for a measure inviting the federal government to extend its claws into the common school systems of the states, and others openly alvocate a class of office-holders for life, beyond the reach of the popular and even of the responsible executive will, it is time for true Democrats to sound the alarm, to take counsel together, and to recall our erring brethren to the fundamental and immortal truths upon which our logitudiens rest and for which which our Institutions rest, and for which

our party has ever battled.

How shall we counsel together ? We have given the subject long and serious thought, and we now urge our Democratic brethren everywhere—in every county, town and dis-trict—to form societies like those of 1790. 1796 and 1800-to follow the wise methods as well as the sound principles of our glorious forerunners—and in these assemblies let the mass of uncorrupted Democrats determine their rights and express their will "that the government of the people, by the people and for the people, may not perish from the earth." Such organizations will do the work, and the work is sorely needed.

#### The Issue of 1886

From the Harrisburg Patriot. The Democratic committee of York county at its meeting to fix the time for holding the county convention, in addition to attending to that business gave expression to some very sound Democratic doctrine. It sounded the key-note of the state campaign, as it will be conducted by the Democratic party, when it declared emphatically in favor of enforcing the provisions of the state constitution for the regulation of railroad and other corporations.

This is no after-thought on the part of the Democracy intended merely as a can paign cry with which to catch votes. It formed part of their declaration of the principles in the campaign of last year, they being called upon to emphasize it because of the bold in-fringement of the constitution in the South Pennsylvania deal and the dereliction of their coronents in ovarlooking and sympatheir opponents in overlooking and sympa-

thizing with such a flagrant violation of the organic law. The opposition to corporate usurpation is not of recent origin with the Democracy of Pennsylvania. Anti-discrimination has been repeatedly demanded by them. The plank in their platform on that subject last year was but the reiteration of former expressions of similar character and not sug gested as an advantage to be taken of the unceremonious manner in which anti-discrimi-nation had been kicked out of the Republi-

#### He Embodies the Principles.

From the York Gazette. The principles embodied in the platform are excellent in themselves, and with Gov. Black, whose whole heart is in the work of constitutional reform as a leader in the tigh for the people against the encroachments of powerful corporations, there could be little doubt of the result. As to Gov. Black himself, all who know him concede his great ability, his simplicity of character, thorough knowledge of public affairs, unassatiable personal and official character, and unquestionable Democracy, would hall his nomination as the test that could be made for the party, and to best that could be made for the party, and to place it abreast of the times which are fraught with so much of good or evil to all our fellow citizens. In presenting Gov. Black the committee voices a sentiment deeply imbedded in the hearts of the citizens of York county and if opportunity presents will support him with a majority never before dreamed of in its history, and we trust that the state con-vention will see fit in its wisdom to make him the standard bearer of the Democracy of

#### The Programme of the Bosses.

From the Fayette Monitor. It is stated in Republican circles that in the event of General Beaver's election to the governorship, Chairman Cooper will be appointed secretary of the commonwealth, with the promise of becoming Beaver's successor in 1890. This is all a part of the general pro-gramme that is said to have been mapped out by the leaders; but the most important fea-ture of it includes the election of State Treasurer-elect Matthew S. Quay to the United States Senate to succeed Senator Mitchell.

#### WHEN MY SHIP WENT DOWN.

Sank a palace in the sea. When my ship went down;
Friends whose hearts were gold to meciffs that ne'er again can be'Neath the waters brown.
There you lie, O Ship, to-day, in the sand-bar stiff and gray

Now the ocean's bitter cup Meets your trembling lip; Now your gilded halls look up From Disaster's grip. Ruin's nets around you weave; But I have no time to grieve; I will promptly, I believe, Build another ship.

- Will Carleton.

THE LITTLE GIRL OF GETTYSBURG Twas Gettysburg's last day, The dead and wounded lay On trampled fields and ridges battle form,

Among the outer posts, Around the guarded hosts, laneock, watchful, on the f

And lot a little child. Close to the lines had strayed, and met him there, And tightly to her breast A beavy load she prest— sket!—all her slender strength could bes

My brave and pretty dear, Tell me, how come you here Upon the field, before the fight is **d**one Then at her lisped reply, Tears dimmed the General's eye :

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For Reading and Lebanon at 5.08 a.m. and 3.57

p. m.

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