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### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Ex Senator Wallace's Speech.

A STIRRING DEMOCRATIC ADDRESS AT THE INTER STATE RALLY AT HARPER'S FERRY' W. VA.

The most remarkable political demonstration ever made in Harpers Ferry W. Va., occurred Friday. It was the Inter-State Democratic picnic, and Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia united in swelling the enthusiastic throng for Cleveland and Hendricks. There were about 8,000 persons present. Addresses were delivered by E. Boyd Faulkner, of Martinsburg, W. Va., Senstors Gorman and Davis, Col. John R. Fellows. Representatives Converse, ex-Senator Caroll and Hon. William A. Wallace. Following the laborer, we shall find reduction of are some of the striking features of the taxation, just revision and cheap govlatter's address :

"There are two great issues for the American people to decide in the pending contest. Of these the first and principle one is between official honesty on the one side and corrupt administration on the other. This issue goes to the very life of the republic itself and the highest interests of the people, both collectively and as individuals, are involved in the struggle. Long continued posession of the public offices by those now in power has caused them to be held as place for private gain and not the government is unused for the protection of the people against official corruption and is only vigorous against their efforts for a change of officials and purity of administration. The other and perhaps equally important issue is that which effects the business interests of the whole people and involves economy of administration and reduction of taxation.

"The business interests of the people are involved in the question of taxation and there must be some cause for the present stagnation in bussiness. Furnaces are being blown out; iron and cotton mills are running upon half time; coke ovens and coal mines are paying starvation wages; the people are suffering and the ability to gain a livelihood bears harder and still harder upon those who toil, values are shrinking and well nigh armed warfare proves that there is difficulty between capital and labor.

"What is the cause of all these ills? What is the remedy? These are the questions to which, as reasoning and reasonable men, we should address ourselves. The masses of the American people seek to do right, and the party bias and party zeal will always yield be-We charge upon the Republican party their policy of large grants of public lands to railroad corporations and their

do not seem able to take a busy part in. Their policy affecting taxation, their statutes granting public lands and their stolidity as to our shipping and commercial interests have shrunken our trade, whilst our inventive genius and the vast tide of immigration have yielded capacity for production in a largely increased ratio. The result is business depression and over production, glut

and misery. "The policy that produces and maintains in the federal treasury a surplus of over \$400,000,000 is an unnecessary burden and destroys our industries. To it more than all else is attributed the business paralysis of the present duties as would provide means sufficient hour. This money comes from the earnings of the people and if it were put back in the channels of trade and the policy that produced it were reversed every artery of commercial, financial, and mining and manufacturing life would throb with renewed energy. It would stimulate enterprise and give employment to labor A redundant re. venue, an over flowing treasury, new vaults required to hold the surplus moneys, continued taxation, thousands of workmen idle, strikes and lockouts, depression in bisiness-how strange the contrast, how fatuitous the policy that produces it

"Lord Bacon compares money to manure. If gathered in heaps it does no good, but becomes offensive. Being spread, though ever so thinly, over the surface of the earth it enriches the

"We believe in lessened taxation and economy in administration. Just so much money as is necessary to administer the government honestly and with economy should be taken from the people and no more. Every dollar taken beyond this a restriction upon liberty and an unwarranted exaction. Each added tax says to the citizen: 'Yes, your earnings are yours: heretofore you might spend them as you please, but hereafter you shall not do so; we will spend it for your good or keep it in the

"If we look at this subject from the standpoint of the artisan, the miner or ernment more vital to him than to his employer. They have come to learn that the remedy for the evils that effect them is not through government aid but through themselves. They can best help themselves by lowering taxation in every form, by reducing the cost of local State and federal administration than figures. It becomes to hundreds of thousands a vast personal and individual benefit, for it affects their lives dates of the Democratic party having and propagation of these lies. as a public trust The machinery of and those dependent upon them. The form of taxation suppresses a business or lessens wages or shortens hours of labor may be and often is the cause of Twenty cents a day better wages my just supply the difference in amount of the father from ferver or the wife or children from the myral forms of dis ease that arise from want of nutrition. The ability to buy the trifling modicum of stimulus, whether of tea or of beer, or the additional pound of beef or mutton, may be the turning point between health and sickness. Cheaper food and better wages spread happire - very where, and physical comfort, relief tre m anxiety about the loved ones, time for relaxation, for thought and the education of the children all flow from cheapening the necessaries of life and from fair wages and steady employment This question of taxation our sufferings teach us is not a matter of mere statistics. It is full of deep human interests now, for in it are the causes for our present ills."

## Governor Cleveland's Plans.

fore truth, justice and undisputed facts. HE WILL NOT LEAVE NEW YORK STATE UNTIL AFTER THE ELECTION.

ALBANY, September 14.-It is not Gov. high taxation of the people to main Cleveland's intention, as announced in tain an enormous surplus of money in some of the Western papers, to make a the federal treasury are the leading trip to chicago next month and speak causes of the glut of production, the at several points on the way. He has glut of labor and the misery and dis- now no expectation of going outside of tress of the miner, the artisan and the the State before the election. Aside alleged or proved to linger for months agriculturalist. We charge, too, that un from his official duties, which require der Republican rule, and as a result of his presence here, he does not think Republican policy, our commerce has that it is in keeping with the dignity of principles. Men make mistakes. Its been swept from the seas, that our flag a Presidential candidate to take the representative and leaders may be inis scarcely seen upon the ocean, that stump, and go swinging around the the carrying of our own productions out circle. He is regularly at the Capitol, strength of their convictions, but in it of our own ports by which our mer. engaged in the discharge of the large chants and seamen could have earned amount of routine work which comes thought, freedom of speech and action-\$100,000,000 annually has gone to Brit- before him daily. At present he has no and protection to every citizen alike. ish and German shippers; that our ports engagements outside of the city, except For the reason herein set forth we recomof Baltimore and Philadelphia can a short visit to Buffalo on private busi mend this organization to the support scarce give decent support to their pi- ness, some time during this month. of the nominees of the Democratic party lot force, and that thousands of tons of Among the curious letters received by American vessels lie idle at the the Governor is one from a man in Illi. at Chicago on Friday, July 10, 1884, wharves of our great seaports while the nois, who states that he has been blessea is white with the sails and the sky is dark with the smoke of the great merchant fleets of other nations, which swarm to our shores and transact the great carrying trade that our vessels on the state that he has been bles and submit for its consideration and adoption the following resolution:

"Resolved, That we, the Democratic Republican general committee of the city and county of New Yourk in Tammany Hall assembled, hereby ratify and endorse the nominations made by and oblicans appear option the following resolution:

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## Tammany Thoroughbreds.

THE SOLID SACHEMS ENDORSE THE STRAIGHT TICKET.

NEW YORK, September 13 .- At the

Tammany Hall meeting last evening an

address "To the Democratic Party of

the United States" was reported, After

referring to the fact that the Tammany

organization is the oldest political or-

ganization in the United States, and to

its past history, the address states that

the tariff agitation by Tammany Hall

resulted in drawing attention to the

necessity of such a reduction of the

for the requirements of the government and at the same time afford incidental protection necessary to American labor. "We have advocated at all times areduction of taxation, Municipal, State and Federal. Home rule and local self government have always been cordial principles of the Democracy in Tammany Hall. We have at all times op. posed centralization of power as dangerous to our republican institutions and have not hesitated to condemn the unnecessary and unjust, and un-Democratic interference of State, Legislative and Executive in our manicipal offairs.. We championed the cause of antimonopoly in 1881 and the ensuing campaign of 1882 that resulted in the triumphant election of the present Governor of the S.ate." The address then recites that the Tammany organization favored many measures before the late Legisla. ture, but which were defeated by the Republicans uniting with recreant Dem. ocrats and by the veto of Governor Cleveland. The address says that other instances might be mentioned to warrant the opposition to the nomination of Cleveland to the Presidency. It then canvassas events connected with the Tilden and Hancock campsigns, claiming loyalty to the party an the part of Tammany. It then refers to the last National Democratic convention and says: "While we were celebrating the the anniversary of our Natural independence our opponents took every occasion to prejudice the minds of the delegates at Chicago against us. We presented our arguments to individual and assembled delegates of the Nation, al convention, and were debarred the right to speak except by the consent of delegates from other States, and were prevented from the undemocratic unit rule from casting our ballots for candidates of our choice. We failed not in our duties to our constituents who sent and returning to honest government, us nor to the party whose representa-Public economy represents other factors tives we were, and if any mistake has been made it is not of our doing and cannot be charged to us. The candibeen nominated in the National convention, following the uniform and unbroken record of our organization, we acquiesce in the will of the majority of representative of the party although we suffering and death in many a be me. believe that will to have been unwisely expressed. There is but one alternative left to us to sever our connection with food, in quality or quantity, which saves the Democratic party. This we cannot and willnot do. In justice to our con--cience an i judgment we cannot pursue that course, for we believe that time w. I disconnect the great Democratic party from the leadership of men who have used their power unwisely and detrimentally to its success. We acquiesce n, although protesting against, the unwise and injudicious course which they pursued. We say, with John Adams, that there is no good government but what is republican, for a republic is an empite of laws and not of men and mistakes. Men cannot blind us to the beauties and immortal principles of the Democratic party, and for the perpetuation of these principles out organization was established. Under the Democratic party the citizen is protected at home and abroad, and the speedy release of Martin Coszta is an instance to show with what celerity the protection of the United States was thrown around an American citizen under a Democratic administration and a Secretary of October would make as good a show-State like William L. Marcy, as compar- ing, ed with the doubting and halting policy of the Republican Secretary of State. James G. Blaine, during the Presidency of Garfield, in allowing McSweeney and other adopted citizens of the United States, against whom no charges were in a British dungeon. We believe in the Democratic party and its immortal consistent, time serving and lack the are liberty to be found, freedom of

for President and Vice President made

and submit for its consideration and ad-

the National Democratic convention held in Chicago en July 10th, 1884, for President, Grover Cleveland, of New York, for Vice President, Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, and hereby pledged ourselves to an earnest and cordial support of the candidates so nomi-

Ex-Senator Grady opposed the adoption of the address and resolution, denounced Governor Cleveland and the managers who secured his nomination, and declared himself a follower of Benjamine F. Butler.

### A Disgrace and a Shame.

From the Springfield (Mass') Republican. On the 21st of July an obscure sheet in the city of Buffalo, which has been running only some 1,100 numbers and is sold at one cent a paper whom most of the good people of that city never heard of, published an outrageous and lving scandal about the private life of Governor Cleveland, charging him with seduction, open profigscy and debauchery. That charge has already fallen to the ground as exaggerated, false and malignant but the Republican press and partisans, all the time profes. sing their horror of the uncleanness, are constantly using, supporting and circulating these foul slanders in their grossest form. Our weekly exchanges come to us loaded with the filthy story; the newsboys on the streets even to the re mote country villages are still hawk ng the Buffalo Telegraph, never before heard If not, go and look at his nice stock of of in this region. Special correspondents have been posted to Buffalo to magnify the scardal, with precious small results as yet. The Republican newspapers are full of chuckling references and spicy allusions to stimulate curiosity and spread the sale, all the time professing sweet horror that any such thing should be admitted to their virtuous

Such a degradation of a compaign has never been witnessed since the days when Mrs. Jackson was driven to her grave between the time of her husbands nomination to that of his inauguration. The Republican organs cannot disclaim the responsibility of this scandal in behalf of their party, for it is of the style of warfare to be expected from a campaign managed by Elkins and inspired be Mr. Blaine. Unable to "Favorite," "Wizard;" find a flaw in Mr. Cleveland's official career or a blemish on his integrity and high character as Mayor of his city and Governor of his State, his opponents are driven to this contemptible and mean resourse to blacken his character. It will take something more than a mere vote passed by the National Republican Committee to convince people that the Republican campaign managers are not an active party in the spread

Reading's Improved Condition PHILADELPHIA, September 14.—The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, for the first time in five months, has begun the payment of wag. es on the regular pay day, the 18th of the month. The pay car started out last Wednesday and will disburse to the railroad employes and miners about \$1,-400,000. The fact that this amount was raised without difficulty creates the impression here that the company is in better financial condition that it has been at any time since it went out of the hands of the first receivership. This impression is further strengthened by the fact that the scrip issued just prior to the company going to the hands of the receivers for \$215,000 of over due wages has been redeemed. The company will also on the Ist of October entirely liquidate \$750,000 advanced to them July the 1st by the Mesers. Drexel on coupons of a loan due that day. They were given until the 15th of October to settle with the Drexel's but preferred to take it up two weeks before that time and save interest. The earnings of the company for August are estimated at \$2,100,000, and an officer of the company stated to day that the month of

A Defaulter Suicides.

MISERABLE END OF J. R. FQUIRES, THE WASHINGTON BANKER.

WASHINGTON, September II .- J. H. Squires, the defaulting banker, committed suicide at an early hour this morning by cutting his throat. The sign was removed from his former place of business yesterday afternoon. A number of people were swindled by the failure SHOE POLISH of this bank, and Judge Edmunds, one of the District Commissoners, is implicated in the defalcation. The depositors have taken legal measures to recover a portion of their money. Squires had enjoyed a long career, and grown wealthy in the negotiation of pay accounts, etc. He had been very despondent of late. The reports of the suicides of the New Jersey bank officials appear





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## Sheriff's Sale.

By vivine of snadry writs of Vieri Facias and Venditioni Expensa issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, and to me directed, there will be exposed at Public Sale, at the Court House, in SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, A. D., 1884,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, A. D., 1884, at 1.30 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate of the defendant, to wit:

All the defendant's right, title and interest in and to all that certain messuage, tenement or piece of ground situate in the Borough of Philippiang, bounded on the north west by lot No. 52 (now Myers property;) on the south-cast by Laurel street; on the north-east by Second street; and on the south west by North Front street, said lot being 66 feet front on North Front street, two hundred and forty feet back along Laurel street to Second street, and 66 feet on North Second street, said lot being numbered in the plan of said Borough of Philipburg as lot No. 53 and having thereon erocted a large, well-finished trame dwelling house, a large store building of two rooms, one now occupied by Jos. Lehman, clothier, the other by Davis & Son, Jewelere, the same being located on North Front street; also a small store room partly finished, on Laurel street, also the Borough Engine House and Council Chamber, also situated on Laurel street; also the Borough Engine House and Council Chamber, also situated on Laurel street; also the Borough Engine of wood, well finished, and in good condition.

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EXECUTRIX NOTICE. - Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executery of the last will and testament of John Meyers, dec'd., late of Walker township, has taken out letters of administration. All persons having claims against the estate to present the same, duly authenticated for set-MRS. ELIZABETH MEYER.

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