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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICK ET. FOR PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND.

The election of Matt. Quay to the

Chairmanship of the Republican National Committee means " business on the ground floor" for the old business stand Matthew is not only fertile in expedients, prolific in resourses but unscrupulous in methods. However large the campaign fund may be no portion of it will stick to the senators hands. Every dollar will be put where it will do the most good and the quantity of campaigo soap that will be boiled and distributed this fall by Mr. Quays committee will surprise the oldest political soap merchants. Matthew is stronger than his candidate and much more dangerous. In making up the estimates or probability of success from a democratic

stand point the strength of the head of the Republican ticket may be left out entirely, but money bags Morton and soap Merchant Quay must be carefully considered. If necessary Matthew will do away with his party platform or steal that of his opponents. He will purchase every vote in the market or sell out any state or municipal ticket but always for the one object. The success of the National Republican ticket. Issues, mere public policy, are nothing to Mr. Quay it is votes that he will be after. We do not charge the doughty leader with being any more corrupt than his predecessors in that position, but he is a practical politician, and shapes his means to the end. Watch Matthew.

himself five of a family. It is not protection defeats itself by taxes fair to say that one in five of the upon the raw materials we must people of this country use whiskey have. as a beverage but for the sake of argument we will say they do. It is proposed by the Republican party to make whiskey free. Why? So that the present high tax may be kept on wool, woolen goods, blank

food and shelter?

SHOULD WOOL BE TAXED ? :

The question of imposing higher

tariff taxes upon wool or of repeal-

every dollar of the wages he ex-

On the contrary, our highly pro-

give our home woolen mauufactu-

rers and labor only 52 per cent. of

The reason is as plain as the un-

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home market?

Why is this so ?

is now before the House.

exorbitantly taxed for his raw materials that even with a 58 per cent. tax imposed upon consumers of woolen goods, to protect our capi- a Democratic administration more tal and labor, Europe can pay the high tax and compete with us in our home markets.

es on the necessaries of life, our woolen manufacturers could reduce the cost of woolens to consumers not less than 20. per cent; they could double our product of woolens and whether the President is right or wrong supply her whole home market; and these are fair samples of the bills he they could double the employment

EVERY voter represents including mills and labor, when the proposed

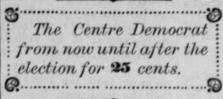
labor is there in wool-growing ets, salt, lumber, sugar and all the The labor involved in the care of a articles that go into the daily conflock of 500 sheep is about one boy sumption of the other four memand a dog, there the protection of bers of the family including the labor ends. Was ever such a mockheads who whether he drinks whisery of the protection of labor offerkey or not must be clothed and fed. ed to an intelligent people? Is that the policy we want to fasten Should wool be taxed ? Let the on this country? Do you want House answer the question by its cheap whiskey or cheap clothing, vote on the tariff. The people will answer it in thunder tones in favor

PRIVATE PENSION BILLS.

Notwithstanding the fact that under money has been paid out in pensions than in any preceeding Republican administration and, notwithstanding there are more pensioners than ever before, With free wool and reduced tax- and the number is constantly being added to our Republican friends are continually assailing the President on his pension vetoes. We ask any intelligent man to read his reasons for vetoing some of these private bills and then say

aupply her whole home market, they could double the employment of labor in the woolen industry, and both capital and labor could get better compensation with reduced these are fairs samples of the bills he has vetoed.
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continuous riding in the saddle. In 1985, he died suddenly at Portland, Oregon, of heart disease, while attempting to raise a trunk to his shoulder. The President says: "I cannot see how the cause of death can be connected with his service, or with the incapacity for which he was placed on the retired list. The application made by the widow for a pension is still pending before the Pension Bureau, and I understand that she or her friends prefer tak-ing the chance of favorable consideration there to the approval of this bill."



WE ask the Republican laborer and farmer who has been taught from his cradle that a high tariff is to his best interests, to read the Democratic side of the question during the coming campaign and determine for himself whether 47 cents on every dollar he expands to feed clothe and shelter his fami ly is not an injust burden on him. Do not be frightened at the cry of free trade. Read for yourself. You know what a tax is when the collector comes around, now go down deep into the question and tell us what difference it makes to you whether you pay your 47 cents to the collector, or over the counter of a store. It is not a question of politics but of personal and pecuniary interest to you.

Hon. Samuel J. Randall was taken eriously ill on Monday night, and for time his life was despaired of. He is now somewhat better, and his recovery is confidently expected.

DYNAMITE AGAIN.

The Brothernood of Locomotive enginers cannot in justice as an order be held responsible for the attempted destruction of life and property just brought to light by the arrest of quite a number of Brother hood members, but, the order owes tion. The election will open at 2 it to teemselves and to their fellow citizens to assist the civil authorities The delegates chosen at the above in the arrest and conviction of any stated time will meet in convention engineer engaged in that business, at the court house in Bellefonte The fight between the "Q" road and Tuesday, August 14, 1888, at 2 its engineers is no excuse for the o'clock, p. m., to nominate one destruction of life and property by candidate for Jury Commissioner, the engineers any more than by the and one candidate for Coroner, and railroad company or its officers two candidates for the legislature. The law is powerful enough in any one candidete for Congress and American state to punish outrage or three Congressional Conferees, and redress wrongs, and the man who to transact such other business as resorts to dynamite will find that if shall properly be brought up and convicted he will be punished, and the interests of the party may rehis punishment will be endorsed by quize. The number of delegates to public sentiment. More is to be ex- which each district is entitled is as pected from the men who compose follows: the Brotherhood of engineers than Bellefonte, of almost any other labor organization because of their conservative course in the past. One outrage begets another and Wednesday's papers contain au account of a conspiracy to destroy the lives of two Chicago Judges and the Chief of Police. Unless vigerous measures are resorted to and stringent laws passed we will find every vicious man with a personal grievance using dynamite to settle his old scores. Obedience to law, the preservation of order and the punishment of offenders like those in the toils of the police of Chicago, can. only be accomplished by each individual performing his duty as a citizen. The foreign element that is now drifting to the United States is the most ignorant vicious and immoral of all the emmigrants that have proceded them, and the day is not far distant when Chicago, New York and several other large ed a pamphlet on Federal taxation, cities will be compelled to use most tariff and revenue reform. In it he vigerous measures to control this makes these sound observations: class. The question of foreign em- The tariff laws must be reformed on migration is worthy consideration a just, honest and fair basis. The from many points of view.

TIS THE BANNER IN THE SKY.

'Hurrah for the red bandanna ! For the flag of Indiana, New York, Louisiana, And of old Ohio, too: In each State and Territory We will whoop it up in glory! And we'll paint the towns all gory. And mixed up with white and blue !"

Thus howled out old Farmer Bleeker, The forensic Turkey Creaker, And then whom no one is meeker When there's naught to cause a noise But he'd been to the convention And announced it his intention "To jest howl at every menshun Of the ticket, the boys.'

And he waved the bright red banner In enthusiastic manner, As his journey he began a-Cross the "medder" of his farm. And "Marm,, Bleeker said: "I'm thinkin" That old man hez been a drinkin' An' his elbow he's been kinkin'. In St. Louis. But what harm !"

"Rah fur Thurman! Rah fur Grover!" Came across the nodding clover-"Cleveland's bin electioned over !" Yelled he out the joyful news-"Dern th' expense ! treat all the nabor ! Tell 'em all ter ceases their labors ! We'll be rich as Floods an' Tabors! Them is Farmer Bleeker's views !"

Then the bull, "Dude of the Dairy," Trim of limbs as any fairy, Eyed him with a glance quite wary As he came up near the sty, And mistaking the bandanna. And the purport of the banner, Reached for him, in earnest manner Sent him soaring through the sky.

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They've not found farmer Bleeker, That far-famed old Turkey Creeker-And now every earnest seeker Says, at eventide, ahigh In the West, they see the banner, That self-same, old time bandanna Waving in triumphant manner, ,Tis the banner in the sky. -Walter C. Qubvedo

DELEGATE ELECTION AND COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democratic voters of Centre county will meet at the regular places of holding the general elections for their district Saturday, August 11, 1888, to elect delegates to the Democratic county conveno'clock, p. m., and close at 6, p. m.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT ALLEN G. THURMAN.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. HON. JAMES B. MCCOLLUM, OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

ELECTORS AT LARGE.

R. Milton Speer. | A. F. Keating.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.

David W. Sellers	15	Alvin Day
Michael Magee	16	William Dent
	17	Russell Karns
	18	H. H. Woodall
	19	Harman Bosler
Frasklin Walden	20	William A. Garman
George W. Pawling	21	Wtlliam Maher
amon Smith	22	John H. Bailey
		J. Hunkenstein
		William P. Lantz
		Bavid S. Morris
		James H. Caldwell
Edward J. Gaynor		S. T. Neijl
S'mon P, Light	28	James L. Brown
	Michael Magee A. H Ladner William J. Latta John Taylor Frasklin Walden George W. Pawling Janlei H. Schweye W. B. Given Charles Robinson J. B. Reynolds Edward J. Gaynor	Michael Magee 16 A. H Ladner 17 William J. Latta 18 John Taylor 19 Frasklin Walden 20 George W. Pawling 21 James Smith 22 Danlei H. Schweye 23 W. B. Given 24 Charles Robinson 25 J. B. Reynolds 25 Edward J. Gaynor 27

FREE whiskey and dear food, clothing and shelter is what our Republican friends offer labor.

KING MILAN, may not be a very great king but he is a regular jumbo of a brute.

QUEEN NATALIE has a drunken brutal husband, but she is now deprived of both the husband and her young son. There is'nt much in being a Queen after all.

On every dollar of woolen clothing you wear, 58 cents of the hundred is a tariff tax. Are you benefitted by a high tariff on wool or woolen goods? Think of it.

Two classes of Democrats are likely to cast their lot with the Republican party. 1st. Those who have been disappointed in getting office for themselves or for their our home market, while Europe relatives, and second those who are comes in and supplies 48 per cent. to pass the House bill as a matter of becoming rich through some pro- of ittected manufactory. You will find no man who works for 90 cents or a dollar a day, and pays 47 per cent clouded sun at noonday. The of that in taxes on the necessaries of European manufacturer gets his life going over to the party of wo I and other ray materials free wan paties, truns and subines.

of free wool; reduced prices to consumers; enlarged labor for our workingmen ; the entire supply of our home market and increased ing all duties on that raw material, prosperity for both labor and capital

One party, with few exceptions,

demands, by amendment offered to WE believe that since the present the pennding tariff bill, that the campaign promises to be one arguduties of 1867 shall be restored, ment, and confined to the one issue which would impose a tax of about of tax reduction or high tariff that 165 per cent. on the cheaper grades joint discussions throughout the of woolen goods. Tho other party, country presenting at the same with few exceptions, favors the retime both sides of the question peal of all tax upon wool and its would be infinitely better than the ordinary campaign methods and enable the voter to make up his mind as to the side of the question We now tax our home consumers that is best for his interests. We are satisfied that democratic speakers are ready and willing to present dustries and give them our home their side of the great question in country. Why not try it? Messrs.

pends for woolen goods, but does THE free wool clause of the Mill's this excessive taxation give us our bill passed the Honse on Monday by a vote of 102 to 120 on the mo

tion to strike wool from the free tected woolen manufacturers and list. October 1, 1888, was the time our overtaxed woolen consumers, fixed for it to go into effect. The Senate which is republican high tariff, monopolistic and the breeder of trusts and combines will refuse course but the responsibility will not rest with the democrats for any failure to relieve the people of their burdens.

> CLEVELAND and the red bandana will get away with Chinese Indiana.

aches the victors lesson to our people that the reasury of the National Government invites is approach of a private need. "None of us should be in the least wanting in gard for the veteran soldier, and I will yield no man in a desire to see those who defended to choose a state of the sold of the defended

is a charge easily, and sometimes dishones made. I insist that the true soldier is a go citizen, and that he will be satisfied with g erous, fair and equal consideration who are worthily entitled to help. I sidered the pension list of the Repub ames inscribed by by improvident a

That a line giving. I have conceived the prevention of the co-ete discredit which must ensue from the u able, unfair and reckless grauns by special acts to be the best

plete discredit which must ensue from the unreasonable, unfair and reckless granting pensions by special acts to be the best service if can render our veterans. In the discharges what has seemed to me my duty as related i legislation, and in the interest of all the veterans of the Union Army. I have attempted the stem the tide of improvident pension enacements, though I confess to a fall share of responsibility for some of these laws that should not have been passed. I am far from denyin that there are cases of merit which cannot be reached except by special enactments; but do not believe there is a member of either House of Congress who will not admit that this kind of legislation has been carried too far. "I have dow before me more than 100 specia pension bills which can hardly be examines within the time allowed for that purpose. My alm has been at all times, in dealing with bill of this character, to give the applicant for i pension the benefit of any doubt that migh arise and which balanced the propriety or graating a pension, if there seemed any just foundation for the application is but when i is seemed entirely outside of every rule, in its nature or the proof supporting it. I have supposed i only did my duty in interposing an objection it seems to me that it would be veril if our general pension laws should be revised, with a view of meeting every meritorious case that it seems to me that its would be greating of the application." The President also returned without negard to general laws, the present nethods would be greatly improved by the stablishment of some tribunal to examine the acts in every case and determine upon the nerit, of the application." The President also returned without his approval the Senate bill to grant a pension to of B. Morton, of Nebraska as dependent father of law of meeting are reported as very complete, but the contain sort any sole is the transer in the regulation." He and the returned without he senate the senate bill to grant a pension to of B. Morton, of Nebraska as de

r of that name. His father claims to hav a letter from his son in the Fall of 187 ed at some place in the Black Hills, statin it he was Lientenant in the army under Ger-ter, but that the lefter was lost. He als gres that he read an account of the massa-in a newspaper, the name of which he ha-rotten, and that his son was there mentiones inter states that the only evidence of the B of the stating for the mouse of the House-ment of the states that the only evidence of the B of the states that the only evidence of the House-states the states that the only evidence of the House-the states that the only evidence of the House-the states that the only evidence of the House-B of the states that the only evidence of the House-House the states that the only evidence of the House-House the states that the only evidence of the House-House the states that the only evidence of the House-House the states that the only evidence of the House-House the states that the only evidence of the House-the states that the only evidence of the House-House the states that the only evidence of the House-House the states that the only evidence of the House-the states that the only evidence of the House-the states that the only evidence of the House-house the states that the only evidence of the House-the states that the only evidence of the House-the states the states that the only evidence of the House-the states the states the states the states that the only evidence the states that the states field of the battle when the killed we , and that one of the burial party called found there Morrison's. It is furth d that the description of this body agre hat given by the father of his son. Co og the complete list of the casualties : g this battle now in the War Departme t be conceded that the death of the son noncolory is far from boing satisfactor

Something must be done to stop the grand trouble in the Republican majority of Pennsylvania. When Gea. Hastings was in Chicago he promised a round 100,000 and now his red headed friend Chairman Cooper only claims 20,000. If this thing keeps up until November the R-publican majority will be on the Demogratic side of the fence

2. Haines twp. E. I

D: W	W. L. servers #
" W.W L	Half Moon twp 1
Howard Borough 1.	Harris twp 2
Milesburg Borough 1.	Howard twp 1
Millheim Borough 2.	Huston twp 1
Centre Hall Boro 1.	Liberty twp 1
Philipsburg "1st W 1.	Marrion twp 2
" 2nd W 2.	Miles twp
" 3rd W 1.	Patton twp 2
Unionville Borough 1.	Penn twp 4
Benner twp 3.	Potter twp. N. P 2
Boggs " N. P 1.	" " S. P 4
" " W. P 2.	Rush " 8. P 2
" " E. P 1.	" " N. P 3
Burnside twp 1.	Snow Shoe, W. P 1
College " 2.	" " E. P 2
Curtin " 1.	Spring twp 5
Ferguson " E. P 3.	Taylor " 1
" W. P 1.	Union " 1
Gregg " S. P 5.	Walker " 4
" " N. P 1.	Worth " 2
	Total 87

The rules for holding the dele. gate election and the names of the persons appointed to hold the same will be published hereafter.

> AARON WILLIAMS, Chairman. W. F. REBER, Secretary.

THAT veteran Democrat, Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia, has publishmonopolist and the trust must give up their extortions The public revenue must be adjusted to meet the demands of the public debts. For these a tax on imports is absolutely necessary. The necessaries of the masses must be made to bear the least of the share, even if the greed of classes is destroyed."

THE DEMOCRAT for \$1.00 a year or for 25 cents natil after the election.

free admission in the interest of our woolen manufacturers and labor. Which is right? Which is wrong? of woolen products 58 per cent. ostensibly to protect our woolen in-

market. If we thereby obtained joint discussion to the voters of the our home market it might be wise to tax the workingman 58 cents of Love and Williams?

TERMS: \$1.00 per Annum.