The forest Republican. W. R. DUNN - - - - EDITOR. WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 16, 1876. Republican National Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT RUTHERFORD B. HAYS, of Obio. FOR VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM A. WHEELER, of New York. **REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.** For Congress

GEN. HARRY WHITE, of Indiana County. For State Senator, mointh utam JAS. GREEN (Subject to action of the district confereos. For Assembly, J. B. AGNEW. For District Attorney, S. D. IRWIN. For Coroner, W. C. COBURN. 198 all' from For Jury Commissioner, P. V. MERCILLIOT. ALL DOLL

Our Washington Letter.

Special to the REPUBLICAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11, '76 Notwithstanding the many false predictions as to the date of adjournment, the forward condition of the remaining appropriation bills leads to a well grounded hope that it will not be delayed longer than next Monday or Tuesday. Many members have already gone home and it is not believed that a quorum could be mustered in the House beyond the middle of next week.

A great deal of dissatisfaction against Mr. Randall has been heard during the past week, among his political allies. Many of the members are looking for a re-election and feel they should have been at home weeks ago; and they complain that Randall selfishly adopted his obstructive policy that he might thereby make a little cheap reputation as a reformer and an economist, regardless of the wishes of any one else concerned. If that was his purpose, he has succeeded himself in defeating it, as is attested by the scowls upon angry Democratic faces whenever he pushes to the front. And I suspect many of his associates inwardly chuckle that they have him so Wilson. foul on the backpay business. · The report of the Conference Committee on the river and harbor bill has been accepted by both Houses LONE ROCK, RICHLAND CO., WIS., ) and will probably pass, not materially altered, with the appropriations limi- ED. REPUBLICAN :ted to \$5,000,000. The legislative bill has been compromised after a at 98° in the shade, and a hot, sultry struggle of more than five weeks and breeze blowing from the west over fifty it is thought it may go through the miles of level prairie, on a hot August House and Senate to-day. The consular and diplomatic bill is still ation than to the human system. We before the Conference Committee, but it may be agreed upon to-day, and if tropical sun. We have never before so, will be immediately pushed through. Only one other-the Indian-remains ; House had receded from its position thing to do with it, we shall object to relative to transferring the Indian Centennials becoming fashionable. bureau to the War Department, it may also be completed and passed before the close of the week ; and another extension of last year's appropriations for four days has been adopted, providing for the Government's necestime, it is believed, final adjournment burned or plowed under, and yet those will have been effected. The Hamburg murders and the Ku-Klux atrocities brought to the attention of Congress and the public through the report of the Committee sent to Mississippi to investigate her last election, have been very hotly debated in the House and Senate during the past ten days. The evideuces of fraud, corruption, intimidation and the necessary number of murders to frighten colored voters from appearing at the polls, carefully off to the city of Brotherly Love, to land," and who, "if elected President distributed throughout the strong Republican counties, are so conclusive that a resort to general denials is no from the Western States. longer tenable. To admit the existquee of the ferocious, brutal, unprovoked murders would, of course, be concerning the "Noble Red Man." fatal. Hence it is sought to account Troops are almost daily passing over and apologize for them on the ground our railroads, going west, to the seat that their Democratic hearts have of present difficulties, and soon we hope been so fired and exasperated by Re- to hear of "Lo, the poor Indian" being publican maladministration generally brought to proper-terms. The Westincluding murders more atrocious than ern people never take stock in the those alleged against their party, that "redskins," and hopes are entertained but we believe we would be long fastthe Ku-Klux and White Liner's have that the whole race will be annihilated. ing before we would over have bolted

measures, through sheer desperation. litical circles, for the feeling is gen-Congress must continue to sacrifice every feeling of manhood and humanity in their defense or desert the murderous cut-throats and their party at the same time. The committee recommend as remedial means; Congressional legislation ; the establishment of public schools; a denial of representation in Congress; that the present

government be ignored and that the State be remanded to a Territorial form of government if such practices sisted in.

since their victory in striking out the appeared. We publish some extracts, date of resumption. Tilden's letter of which may prove interesting reading surrender to Hendricks gives them an matter to the Democracy of Forest. assurance that their financial views The following appeared in the Courier are to obtain in case of a Democratic of June 3d : success; and the cup of their happiness is running over now, that they are able to see behind Mr. Tilden's letter of platitudes, evidences that patriotic reformer who graduated stage as a reformer to advance his pofrom Tammany with the highest honors, would, in the event of his election, not leave one Republican head on its shoulders, and would be equally true to the Confederate - Democratic tra-

ditions and teachings of his party. Scott Lord yesterday introduced resolution reciting that the fifteenth amendment provides that no discrimination be made on account of race or color, and that, as it is alleged that elections have been carried by frauds, intimidation and violence, it is resolved that the House deprecates such scenes and calls on all citizens tollend

a willing obedience to the amendments of the Constitution. All sorts of filibustering expedients were resorted to by the Democrats to avoid committing themselves by a vote. But after an hour spent in this way, the Republicans holding their opponents close to their work, they voted almost en masse in favor of seconding the demand for the previous question. The resolution will probably pres and the preamble be defeated.

Senator Logan's testimony yesterday before the Committee investigating the whisky prosecutions will serve to still further increase the feeling that is is using a large amount of money to

But the fact that no whites, but erally in favor of Hayes, and many of scores of blacks are always killed in the staunch old Democrats, who have these outbreaks, is a sufficient answer always supported their party, now come to the only line of extenuation they can boldly out in favor of Hayes and urge. It is a sove strait to which they Wheeler. Pump Carpenter, of the are reduced. Their representatives in Madison Patriot, tried to arouse the old wire-pullers, whiskey rings, etc., to support a soft money candidate, but the feeling is not strong enough in the West, and the Patriot will, of course, support Tilden. N. B. HOOD. More anon,

Democratic Testimony.

AFTER WHICH THE WITNESS REGALES HIMSELF ON CROW.

M. N. Allen, of the Titusville Courier has been giving in his testimony against Tilden, at intervals, ever since are continued or present ones are per- his (Tilden's) name was mentioned in connection with the Democratic nom-The repudiators have been intoxica- nation, up to the time when the letters ted with their own importance ever of acceptance of Tilden and Hendricks

> What we want now is not sham, but real, reform. There is a prevailing opinion that Samuel J. Tilden is a sham reformer, that he is simply making his appearance upon the political litical prospects. There is no doubt that he participated in the stealings and patronage of William M. Tweed, and afterwards made use of the knowledge he had obtained, while in the confidence of the Boss, to burst up the Ring. He did this, not because he was really interested in the work of reform, but he thought it would be a good political card—a sort of a bonanza. He is a cool, calculating, scheming, tricky politician. He would sacrifice everything and everybody to his ambition. In his march to the White House he would walk over the skeletons of the best men in the Demobratic party and over the ruins of the party itself. Worth his millions-how obtained nobody knows-he has no sympathy with the bone and sinew, the toiling millions of the land. If he should be elected President of the United States he would be a more dangerous tool of the money power than even Grant has been, and his administration, notwithstanding all his pretenses as a reformer, would be as corrupt. He would surround himself with the unscrupulous creatures of Wall street, and obey to the letter the behests of the money sharks and gold gamblers. Is this the kind of a change that the Democracy are inviting the people to make? June 13th:

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SOLID WEALTH!

MAXWELL. -Western Correspondence.

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With the mercury afternoon, is pleasanter to the imaginare at present almost wilting under a experienced such warm weather as we have passed through since the 10th of ment to the suffering people of this and if it is true, as reported, that the last month. If the Centennial has any country. The lateness of the hour

"The Harvest is past," and we are sorry to report the nearly total destruction of our wheat crop ; not only in this State, but in part of Iowa. The small insect known as the "chinchbug," has done the mischief. Thousitics until next Tuesday, by which sands of acres of wheat have been bugs move on; our corn-fields, in some

instances, are now showing their work of destruction. Corn never looked better at this season of the year. Oats were very heavy ; some that have been threshed yielding fifty bushels per acre. Barley is a good average crop, and rye is also splendid. Our wheat crop, however, was destroyed in less than the "good old fashioned rule" with Tilten days after the bugs made their ap- den at the head of the Government, pearance.

see the World's Fair, but next month

Bat another excitement at present prevails on our frontier, and that is have resorted to such extraordinary No excitement prevails here in po- that monster crow.

We believe this is true, but we would be glad to know how large an amount of money it took to secure the following change of tune, which is taken from the Courier of August 5th:

## ALL RIGHT.

The letters of Samuel J Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks, accepting the nominations respectively for President and Vice President, appear in full in published. It has been proven by its our columns this morning. Not that every word in these letters agrees perby the numerous fectly with our views, but that of Gov. COMMENDATORY NOTICES REC'D Tilden greatly disappoints us, and reinspires us with new hope. Both letters are very able State papers and they speak noble words of encourage-It contains 150,000 articles, 3000 wood ongravings and eighteen handsomely en-graved and colored maps. The work is issued in parts, and aspeci-men copy, with map, will be sent to any address, free of postage, for twenty cents. prevents us from saying more this morning, but we shall have much to any in our next issue. We ask our friends to rejoice with us in the prospect of a restoration of the country to good old-fashioned Democratic rule, when, as in former times the rights 4211 and interests of the people are to prevail over the privileges of aristocratic Awarded the Highest Medal at Vienna. classes.

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