

THE nomination of Blaine and Logan has scared the strongest Democratic candidate from the track. Mr. Tilden has a great, large head.

THE New York Herald will not support Blaine and Logon. It is the same way with most of the other democratic papers .- Oil City Blizzard.

How much nicer Tilden's letter would have read before the Republican convention. Blaine's name has put the fear into the old man. Its enough to bring tears to the eyes of all Democratic aspirants.

THE Democrats seem likely to repeat the blunder, which they have perpetrated before, of selecting their Presidential candidate simply to please a few disgruntled Republicans. This policy has always led them to disaster, and it will again.

THE article in Harper's Weekly is rather surprising in its moderation. It simply says that "fidelity to Republican principle requires indifference to present Republican success." Indifference, not opposition ! It will work around right in the end .- Phila. Press.

THE London Times declares that the Democratic party, by adopting a strong Free-trade platfoom, can obtain a great deal of sympathy on the other side of the Atlantic. But sympathy is of no occount. It never filled an empty stomoch or slaked the thirst of a rounder. What the Democracy wants is a conscience and something to eat.

MR. BELFORD, of Colorado, is benevolent or nothing. While the House was considering the river and Harbor bill on Wednesday, he moved an amendment to appropriate \$100,000 for the improvement of Salt river, to mitigate the rigors of the voyage up that stream, upon which the Democratic party will embark next November.

THE origin of the "Plumed Knight," applied to Blaine, is found in Robert G. Ingersoll's speech nominating Mr. Blaine in the Cincinnati Convention of 1876, in which he says, "Like an armed warrior, like a plumed knight, James G. Blaine marched down the halls of the American Congress and threw his shining lance full and fair against the brazen forehead of every defamer of this country and maligner of its honor."

LET it be borne in mind that one of the complaints against Blaine is that his foreign policy while Secretary of State under Garfield, was too positive and aggressive. The timid creatures who are so much afraid of a foreign war may find comfort in the fact that his offense lay wholly in his determination to prevent England crowding us out of our legitimate share in South American trade. We are strong enough to defend our rights, and Blaine is American enough to assert them. He is the man the people want, and they will have him.

WE would like to ask the artistic prevaricator who gets up the editorial matter for the Patriot to cast his mentheir aid then. Hartranit was as sioner, David Walters of Green. grossly abused as Blaine is now; not

one of the liars then has ever recover-

THE GLORIOUS DELEGATE SYSTEM!

The Slate Wins-The System That "Engenders no Personal Antagonism."

It was amusing in the extreme to view the crowd that assembled at the Court House yesterday afternoon for the purpose of putting the finishing touches on the little game of "set-up' that has been concocted for some time past. There were not a few "anxious ones" in the crowd. They had come to see where the lightning might strike They had evidently not read the RE-PUCLICAN, or they would not have allowed themselves to be deluded. We told our good friends not to flatter themselves that any but the "chosen ones" stood a ghost of a show, and they will now agree that we told them the truth. Did any one flatter himself that the ticket had not all been set up by the Tionesta ringsters long ago? Do they need to be told about it now?

Well, the boys got together, closed the doors against all spectators and 'deliberated !" Deliberated, you know just to make it appear as though they had a hard task to perform, and to keep those feeling good as long as possible who had built their hopes that the thing might be done fairly. But alas! what need be expected of political bosses who will throw every particle of principal to the dogs, and make a stampede for the spoils? When a clique has banded together for a purpose it shows little mercy on the innocent ones.

After "mature and secret deliberation," and keeping these who were not "onto the racket" in painful suspense until about supper time, they coucluded to give to the public the result of their "business transaction," which was as follows:

Assembly, J. B. Watson, of Jenks twp ; Prothonotary, J. A. Hart of Tionesta boro; Associate Judge, Wm. Hood of Tioresta twp; Sheriff Jas. tal eyes back to the year 1872, and G. Carson of Tionesta twp; Commisrecall the outcome of just such a cam- sioners, Oliver Bierly of Hickory and paign against General Hartranft as is Wm. Shields of Barnett ; Auditors, being now opened against Blaine. Thos Corrah of Howe, and Geo. M'Clure, Schurz and company gave Zuendel of Kingsley; Jury Commis-

The ticket is not only conceded to be a weak one in itself, but is made ed the respect of the public since, and doubly by the manner in which it was they lost their characters for nothing fixed up and peddled out; it will be and worse than nothing. Hartranft's laid out colder than a wedge in the majority was twice as large as his fall. Many of those present went friends expected before the liars open- home firmly convinced that what we ed upon him. Will it pay even the bave said of the delegate system adopted by the bosses was literally himself for such a price .- Harrieburg true, and that only by such a system could old and time-honored workers in the party be laid aside and comparative strangers in the county be takeu up.



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III III the News !

"DID you say that Blaine was nominated at Chicago by the Republicans?" whispered Mr. Tilden into the ear of his private secretary. "Yes, sir." "Then," said Mr. Tilden, "you may get out that pen, I'm going to dictate a letter of declination. No more in printing his paper is of English knocking out for me."

will substitute the ballot box at the is an American, and although an adnext Republican primaries in Forest mirer of the English people, prefers county, so increased will be the vote. -Commonwealth.

Snuff boxes will be plenty large enough to contain the Greenback vote after the fusion ringsters have hashed it up this fall.

have heard that name somewhere. orable, and what is probably more to Oh, yes; same fellow who made the purpose with Mr. Jones, useless. speeches for the Democrats in Penn- The American people are going to sylvania during the Greely campaign. elect their Presidents, and they will Yes, yes, same old boy! And Penn- not ask British advice until they sylvania gave Grant 137,000 majori- think they need it. That is not this ty. Bring Schurz here and set him year, and George Jones would do well up again.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT stands like a man by his party, gives his adhesion to its ticket, thus proving his honesty as a reformer, and the Democrats call him Mugwump, and talk of his eating orow. It just drives the average Democraic journalist frantic to see that the friends of Edmunds, who are Americans, are also Republicans.

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MR. GEORGE JONES, the publisher of the New York Times, is an Englishman. Even the machinery used

make. He is of course, being an an-HOGSHEADS with an end knocked in glomaniac, a free trader. Mr. Blaine the good of his own country, and is consequently not a free trader, and that is what ails the New York Times. The Times should go where it belongs -to the Democratic party. Playing guerrilla, and trying to bushwack the SCHUEZ? Schurz? Seems as if we party it pretends to favor is dishonto make a note of it for reference.

THE cipher alley statesman has written a letter declining the Democratic nomination for President, regarding which the Pitteburg Com. Gazette says :

TILDEN's letter may be sincere enough but it has a wonderful resemblance to C.ESAR's putting aside the kingly crown. If the shrewd old di-

MR. 'TILDEN's letter of declination plomatist of Gramercy Park desired is characteristic throughout. It is a to use the present occasion to improve model of English composition and of his chances before the people he could self-adulation. According to Mr. not have chosen a form of words bet-Tilden, he is the grandest character ter suited to his purposa. With what of the sge. He sacrificed himself to admirable skill does he picture himhis country when he became Governor | self as a second GLADSTONE, a CROM. There is also a vivid account of a visof New York, and he without any WELL whose whole life has been spent it to San Jose, and the immense numhelp redeemed the State after redeem- in a struggle against the evil designs ber of geese and ducks that were met ing the city. He tried to redeem the na- of other men! The herculean task has with in creek and in pond. This is tion once, but really, they are asking been accomplished, but it has broken one of the best chapters in the book, too much when they propose that he him down, and bowed with years and and is well worth reading. Ballou's should try it once again. The fair as- laden with honors he seeks the repose sumption is that he waited until he of private life, content that some saw the Republication nomination, CHAMBERLAIN or DILKE shall enter and then concluded it was no use. the Egyptian Question of American politics. Requiescat in pace.

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