Republican Ticket.

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THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

A dissatisfied element in the Republican party has again dictated the nomines of a Democratic National Convention, and thus Stephen Grover Cleveland becomes the second expediency candidate that has been pitted against the Republican standard principal of the public debt." bearer. A handful of freetraders bolted the nomination of James G. Blaine, and in order to hide the paucity of their numbers, and the ineffectiveness of their opposition, tendered their support to Cleveland if the Democrats would place him in pomination. The Democratic party has carried out the bargain, and though we are still within the radius of the enthusiasm that always bursts forth from those elements in every party party's candidate in order to become enthusiastic, a candid observer cannot fail to perceive the danger that threatens to overtake the present dicker and force a result very like that of 1872. Cleveland is not the choice of the Democratic party. Its willing and faithful followers scarcely dential nomination belonged by right to one of those leaders who have grown gray in the service of Democracy and around whom cling the traditions, and what are left of the princoiples of that party. Bayard, Thurman, Hendricks, McDonald, Randall, Carlisle, or some such an one, was the natural choice of the Democratic party, but they have been set aside to advance one hitherto unknown in politics or statesmanship. The old leaders were told in the convention that Democracy had marched to defeat too often under their command, and now the expedient was again to be resorted to of taking for cans who have grown sour because the Republican masses resolved to think and act for themselves. Cleveland's nomination was the result of clever machine work. It was not furthered by any spontaneity among the Democratic voters pointing him out as their choice. As machinery dog. created the Democratic nominee out of Grover Cleveland, so must it elect him, if he is to become our President. Of this latter contingency there need be no fear. He is not a candidate who will grow, either within his own party or among the people. He is stronger to-day than he will be tomorrow, or on election day. The nomination of Thomas A. Hendricks for Vice President seems like a twice told tale. His strength as a candidate can best be tested by the tottering, and stumbling and straddling be has ever evinced in his treatment of public questions. The best of men with such a record could not find favor with a sturdy, plain spoken, goshead people like ours. Cleveland's

weaker as the campaign progresses. Republicans need only employ their 1880, if not as overwhelming as that

The Democratic Tariff Plank.

The tariff plank in the Chicago Democratic platform is, perhaps, the greatest straddle of the age. If any man can take sense out of it he should have a diploma. Take a look

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There must be a change in the sys-

tem, that's plain.

"Since the foundation of the Government custom house duties have furnished its main source of revenue; this system must continue; under its operation industries have sprung into existence which depend for their continuous prosperity upon the faith of the Government.

This means that there must be no change, that is equally certain.

"The change from a bad system to a good system should not be made precipitately or in any manner likely to ignore those interests, but rather to promote their healthy growth."

Here is a direct slap at the Morri son bill, and an assurance that the protective policy is just as safe in Democratic hands as in those of the Republicans.

"Enough revenue can be collected from an excise duty upon distilled spirits and malt liquors and custom house duties upon brewers' articles to support the Government, pay pensions and discharge the interest and

This means if it means anything that the first part of the plank must be repudiated, and the revenue collected from spirits and malt liquors.

"But fortunately the reduction of taxation can be had without hurt to the wages of the laborer."

This means-well, what does it mean? Does it mean anything but own interest? For the rest,

"All the taxation shall be excluwho only await the names of their sively for public purposes, and no more taxes shall be collected than are required to support the government economically administered."

There's your Democratic tariff plank, made of pieces of protection, pieces of free trade, and pieces of indifferent, patched together with clumsy joints and glued with coarse know him, much less feel acquainted deceit. All shades of opinion can with him. The Democratic Presi. find something in it to suit. "You CENTRAL HOUSE, OIL CITY, PA. pays your money and you takes your ch'ice," as the astute Fagin would House in the City. Near Union Depot.

Congress has adjourned-vanished generously, like the baselesss fabric of a vision, for which many thanks are hereby unanimously tendered-but the puffy, ambiguous statesmanlike verbosity. Daily it comes ladea with bombastic platitude, garaished with sonorous sophistry, and there's no getting away from it. The ponderous journal, however, is its ewn best apologist. It contains the unconscious epitaphs of many a candidate a man who was promised ranting bores who, by another year, the support of a coterie of Republi- will have been quietly retired deep into the coul shades of private life by the hand of a considerate destiny who knows that the public can't stand everything .- Phila. Press.

> TILDEN'S legatee for President and the tail of the old ticket for Vi e President. The tail the biggest end of the

THE Mormons are out flatfooted and strong against Blaine, and the New York "big four," Curtis, Schurz, Jones and Barlow correspondingly happy. Ever since they began their kick their crowd has been growing smaller by degrees and beautifully less-but the Mormons have more votes than they ever believed they had. More than doubling their party strength from one source is pretty good. The only drawback to their complete satisfaction is, that the Mormon vote will not count in choosing electors. The moral support that their adhesion brings them is not as great as that of the angelic hosts would be either; yet it is about the

former lacks experience the latter bas will stick in a hole the head would go

THE New York Times is daily proving its fitness to graduate into old time vigilance and give to their the Democratic party with all the candidates the support they have ever honors. It has joined the Liripoops, tendered, to make the Republican and advises that the party should not victory of 1884 as decisive as that of make the tariff an issue, but rather go in on the issue of administration reform, &c. It refers to the Carlisle-Watterson-Morrison crowd as impracticable cranks. Intensely virtuous as it is, it seems to take very kindly to practical politics of the Democratic type. Organize for success and let principle go to the devil.

> As MR. TILDEN's secretary approached his bedside the morning after the convention, he found the old man enjoying the sweet sleep of second childhood. The rustling of the newspaper in the secretary's hands awakened the old man, and rousing up the asked: "Any news from Chicago?" "Yes, sir; they have nominated Cleveland and Hendricks." "Wh-a-a-t!" screamed the old man, as by a superhuman effort he pushed the cover off him; "Was my name not mentioned?" "No, str." "I'm stabbed !" gibbered the old man; "hung be the heavens in black," and he sank back and wept great, bitter, salt tears on the pillow.

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