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Blaine's Letter of Acceptance.

The letter of James G. Blaine accepting the nomination of the Republican party was given to the public in last Saturday morning's papers, and is at once pronounced by all unprejudiced readers to be one, if not the, ablest slate paper ever given to the American people. Everybody expected a great document from Mr. Blaine, and not one was disappointed, unless it was because the letter was even more than they had looked for. It is entirely too lengthy for our columns, but as it will be used as a campaign document, everybody will soon have an opportunity to read. Following is only one of the many thousand similar comments by the press of the United States:

It is worthy of the author, that is the highest compliment that we can pay it. It has all the life, force and ed States can and ought to impose a cerity of the unmasked free traders vigor of a mind that has few equals tax upon imports high enough to proand no superiors among the men of tect the American industries against ter, by recalling their warm approval brains in the political areas of this all foreign competitors. The tariff of his appointment as Secretary of country. It is courageous, bold and issues that are presented by the antag. It cannot be pushed aside or ate. If Garfield was a pure and nothorough. It touches with life the onistic political parties. It does not smoothed over by the straddles and ble man, says the Volksblatt, his trustshuffle, evade or conceal with fine spun makeshifts of political traders, and ed friend and adviser cannot be a sentences. Mr. Blaine's reputation when Schurz and Curtis act with the scoundrel; "if Mr. Blaine was good for courage will lose nothing by a Careful study of this letter. An American in every impulse of his nature he displays the American courage and straightforwardness of statement in if they will go into the Democratic discussing every disputed point. His positions, well understood heretofore, are not mystified by this his latest utterance. Always aggressive, with Democratic party joy of them. It is dignified and manly reference to his true Curtis defended Blaine against past record and beliefs, here affirms his the scandals before free trade became faith in them, points out the reasons an issue, but he also denounced the for adhering to them, and with an eye of a statesman indicates the result which have been secured. His dis. for spoils. The one will offset the cussions of the tariff and its effect up- other. Let the books be balanced on labor-manufacturing and agricultural-are marked by the evidences of research, careful thought and intimate acquaintance with every step which this great country has made in its onward march. Civil-service reform, a foreign policy, commerce, the rights of citizens of all classes, he treats with a frankness and ability that inspires admiration for his courage and respect for his great ability. The letter will add many friends to the millions who are waiting the opportunity to cast their ballots for him and will not lose him the vote of a single member of his own party not blinded by malice or disappointed amworthy of the author.

nomination for Vice President was made public yesterday morning. It soldierly document. The Pittsburg spoils." Commercial Gazette, refers to it as fol-

General Logan's letter of acceptance is characteristic of the man. He speaks right out with all a soldier's bluffuess. The issues of the day are all discussed, and in a way that shows little regard for the tenderness of Democratic sensibilities. His views their candidate personally, and he has are, if possible, more intensely American than those of Mr. Blaine, and the ability and force with which he gives them expression show that in him the Republican party chose a worthy associate for that brilliant leader.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS now regrets having written before the Convention a letter to J. A. Kitzmiller, of Gettysburg, in which he declared that the Independents were anti-promust favor revenue reform.

Ben Butler on the Democratio Platform.

Ben was a delegate to the Chicago Demecratic Convention, a member of the committee on resolutions, and therefore knows whereof he speaks extract from his speech before the out an army, convention:

He objected to the tariff plank in the platform because it took the Comlong to frame it and get it in form, ly do not exchange with the Star. there must be some reason for that. If they could not find out in thirtythe laboring men to find out what it meant ? [Laughter.]

There was a radical difference between the Committee and himself. The very able chairman of the Committee, Mr. Morrison, thought there should be no such thing (or could be no such thing) as protection to American labor by taxation. He (Butler) believed that there should be such protection, such fostering, such cherishing. Mr. Morrison could not yield his convictions, and he (Butler) could not yield his, and therefore the Committee had to spend all that time to say something that would mean one thing one way and another thing andelegates to read that tariff plank, and see if they could find out exactly what it did mean. It did not mean protection. If it did, Col. Morrison was too honest a man to bring it here, mean protection. [Laughter.] The Democracy had in its platform in 1880 a plank of "Tariff for revenue only," and it broke the back of the [Laughter,] and now they had a tariff thing. plank "for public purposes exclusive-ly." Where was the difference? "Exclusively" meant "only," and "only" meant "exclusively." [Laughter.]

CARL SCHURZ is a free trader, as also is George William Curtis. They oppose Blaine and support Cleveland. We are satisfied. But the one thing with which we are not satisfied is, that while they oppose Protection and a Tariff and Blaine, they persist in pretending to be Republicans. They are not. They are Democrats, because the Democratic policy is for revenue reform or free trade and the Republican party holds that the Unit- strenchant editorial, exposes the insinall foreign competitors. The tariff of his appointment as Secretary of is the great issue in this campaign. State by Garfield, whom they venerknowledge of the situation and the cause at issue. Such being the case, party and stay there no one will complain. We will heartily wish the an issue, but he also denounced the Democracy as a vile thing, hungry and the Democratic party swallow him with Schurz thrown in to stiffen the dose. - Harrisburg Telegraph.

THE Democratic papers take great pleasure in quoting George William Curtis as a Republican "kicker" but they are not so fast about quoting his remarks at the Chicago Convention, June 3d, as follows: "We are confronted with the Democratic party, very hungry--and you may well believe very thirsty-a party without a single definite principle, a party withbition. Again we say it is a letter out any distinct national policy which it dares to present to the country; a exchanges, leading Republicans and Gen. Logan's letter accepting the party which fell from power as a conspiracy against human rights, and now attempts to sneak back to power is everywhere spoken of as a brave, as a conspiracy for plunder and

THE usual form of endorsement ef Cleveland's nomination by the leading lights of the Democratic party begins: "I have not the pleasure of knowing Governor Cleveland personally, but" etc. They don't know made no record to give him reputation. Under the circumstances the Democratic campaign promises to progress with as much warmth as love making by telephone.-Phila. Press.

THE procession is moving. Editor Purcell, of Rochester, one of the Democratic electors at large in New York, asks that his name be taken from the tection, and whoever they elected ticket. He got into the people's train in good time.

THE Democratic platform suits Frank Hurd, of Obio. Under it he is given ample opportunity to "knife the iron men of Pennsylvania,"

IF New York Democrats keep on bolting Cleveland's nominatoin as when talking of the platform adopted they have within the past few days, by that convention. Following is an Dan Manning will be a leader with-

DEMOCRATIC papers include the New York Star, John Kelly's organ, mittee thirty-six hours to frame it, among the newspapers of that city and if it took those gentlemen so supporting Cleveland. They evident-

SUNSET Cox telegraphed Stephen six hours what they wanted, how were | Cleveland : "Your election is only a question of time." This is one of the things in which Cleveland's election will bear some resemblance to death.

> THE nomination of Cleveland was received with much dissatisfaction by leading Democrats of Canajoharie, N. Y. Several of the workers announced openly their intention of voting for Blaine. Offers to bet that Blaine will carry the State by 40,000 are offered without takers.

As is usual with Democratic smelling committees, Springer has been nosother way. [Laughter.] He asked ing around until he butted his probosis against a suag. He was after the U. S. Marshall for West Virginia, but the trail he was following brought up against a Democratic Judge Jackson and yet it was so twisted that it might of one of the State courts. Springer did not pursue the inquiry any further but backed his nose off, and as soon as it gets well, will devise some kind most gallant soldier in the country of a report that will not report any-

> SENATOR WALLACE on Randall: 'His iron will has put the knife to corrupting extravagance and has compelled a return to comparative purity of administration." No matter, just here, what there is in this statement for Mr. Randall, but there is an admission of purity in the present administration which we commend to the attention of the ametuer orators who uttered their scathing (?) denuaciations on Saturday evening last .-Clearfield Jouonal

> THE Cincinnati Volksblatt, in a good enough for President."

THE Pittsburg Commercial Gazette does not fight fair. It is striking below the belt. When it gets up on its hind legs and howls for Cleveland's speeches "during the wah," it should remember that Cleveland was not nominated on the strength of his record, but because his party hoped he had none. They've tried Democrats with records until they are tired, and took bim because he has only four years of political life behind him. They hate ancient history, and are not prepared to go further back than four years, and the Commercial Gazette ought to let them up. First thing it knows they will throw up the sponge in a game of growl and spoil all the sport.

THE New York mugwump press has been effectually answered by the ratification meeting held in that city Tuesday night. According to them there was hardly anything left of the Republicad party there; the mercantile rank and file of the party were either all gone over to the straidlebug candidate, or were so discouraged that it would be next to impossible to get up a meeting in favor of Blaine and Logan. No larger or more enthusiastic meeting has been held in that city at any time; and the unanimity indicated by the names which appear as speakers and officers, leave the mugwumps so lonely, that Schurz, Curtis & Co. are whistling like boys in the woods to keep the ghosts away.

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