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#### FOREST COUNTY'S BANNER.

Chairman Cooper of the State Committee has arranged for the presentation of the Banner, so gallantly won by the Republicans of Forest county last fall, on September 12th next. The presentation will be made the occasion for the grandest demonstration ever witnessed in the county, and besides the brilliant chairman, there will be other prominent speakers present, who will contribute toward making that a red letter day for Little Forest. Everybody should make calculations on coming to Tionesta on this occasion. The program, as soon as completed, will be made public.

#### The Senate Tariff Bill.

The Republican senators have adopted upon the tariff the course dictated by courage and by principle-always practice Free Trade.

ask until December to do its share in the adoption of his tariff programme." the work. It might leave the Mills Another London paper, the Econo bill to the people and guide its own mist, says: "On the adoption of Free action by the facts and figures which Trade by the United States depends open inquiry would bring out in the the greater share of English prosperity months between the close of this ses- for a good many years to come." Do sion and the beginning of the next. day laborers of this country want to But this will not be done. The tax- help build up English manufactories? payer has his claims on Congress, and Another English paper, The British the Senate will be quick to meet them, Hosiery Review, said: "We venture to though the Democratic majority of the assert that England will reap the House has for three years disregarded largest share of any advantages that them.

bill which will show that the revenue can be cut down and the surplus cut off without closing a mill or reducing the value of a single product of the farm. The way lies clear and plain. The heavy tax on food levied on sugar must be removed. The tobacco tax must go. Alcohol used in the arts must be freed from tax and the profit of a host of industries increased. Lastly, the inequalities of the tariff must be dealt with, not by increasingly multiplying them as the Mills bill does -but by removing and redressing them. Above all, and and shall be maintained .- Phila. Press.

This from Henry Watterson's Louisville Courier Journal of March 22, Committee will meet on the 8th of 1882, shows what the Free Trade programme was then :

The Democratic party will make a Free Trade fight in 1884. If it loses, it will make another in 1888.

Well, the Democratic party made a

Paralyze Northern Industries and Foster Southern.

The passage of the Mills bill in the House is most significant as giving the people of this country fair warning of doctrines. And this is the Mills bill by it? in brief:

Duty on imported sugar... .. 87 per e. ...101 per e. ... 00 per c. ... 00 per c.

Thus it may be seen that with all the boasted open market talk on the part of the free traders they are quite willing to "try it on the dog" first. They would break up the sheep raising industry and the iron making of the North, but protect the two chief Southern products, which are assailed by foreign competition. The free traders are not, therefore, as reckless as the general application of that term would make them appear.

Paralyze Northern industries and tion doctrine that had for its purpose Southern domination of the entire country. But while the old doctrine of the domination of the South was to be forced upon the country by arms if necessary, a plan that failed when tried, it is now attempted to be carried into execution by a specious sophistry in the name of political economy.

The Mills bill puts the party that passes it in a position of hostility to the best interests of the country, and if its passage does not affect the injury that it threatens it will be only because its evil effects may be prevented by the party that favors protection.

#### Every Workingman Should Vote Against Free Trade.

Every laboring man can consistentand everywhere, in the face of great ly vote this fall for Harrison and Morissues, the wise and safe course. The ton. There has just been a great labor Republican majority of the upper convention in London, England, and chamber accepts its responsibility to it was asserted there, without contrathe party and the country. To the diction, that there are now in Engdodges and the deceit, the dema- land 700,000 workingmen out of emgoguery and the buncombe, the Free ployment, and the mills or factories Trade and free wool of the Mills bill they worked in are closed or working it will oppose a measure in which Pro- on short time. It was asserted at this tection will be the guiding principle meeting of workmen that relief to and the impartial treatment of all in- these laborers could be secured in but dustrial interests the guiding practice. one of two ways: First, they must be Before such a bill the surplus will assisted to the United States; or, Free disappear but Protection will remain, Trade must be secured with the United and trade will not be deranged and States, so as to secure free admission destroyed to carry out a theory or of their British manufactured goods into this country, and enable their Full ground existed for waiting mills to start up. Remember, Enguntil December before introducing a land wants this Free Trade to the Republican plan for reducing the rev- United States, but not into her own enue without disturbing or destroying colonies. No laboring man can vote the industries of the American people, this fall to favor an English policy The Democratic House has given seven that will make her and her laborers months to its work. Four months richer and us and our laborers poorer. were wasted in secret and irresponsible Our country has attained her present intrigue and inquiry before the Mills enviable prominence among the nabill saw the light. A month was tions of the world by fostering home passed in adjusting its rates to catch industries, and whenever our protectvotes enough to pass it. Two months ive Tariff has been highest, times have have gone by in which the caucus been the best. Referring to the St. vote-won and welded by sparing Louis Convention and the red baneach selfish interest with a voice in danas that were woven on British the Democratic caucus-has rejected looms, the London Star said: "We all change and forced the bill through may very well re-echo that enthusiasm the House as it was left by the caucus. on this side of the water, for the re-The Republican Senate might well election of President Cleveland means

may arise from the adoption of the The Republican majority of the ideas advocated by the Free Trade Senate will place before the land a party in the United States." Do our workmen like to hear such talk from our industrial enemy? Every voter in America should become indignant at this British arrogance, and we should be careful to vote any way but the way our enemics would have us vote.

> Is the Administration boomers are satisfied with the result of their efforts to capture the colored vote at Indianapolis last week, the Republicans have no right to complain. If there ever was a bigger or more dismal fizzle than that enterprise it has unfortunately never been recorded.

COL. THOMAS McCAMANT, who is through all and in all, Protection must filling the position of Auditor General made vacant by the death of Col. Norris, will have no opposition for the nomination. The Republican State August and formally nominate him for the position. He will make a model officer, says the McKean Miner, and so do we.

DID William L. Scott say, as he is Free Trade fight in 1884 and won by alleged to have said: "We (the capia scratch that was purely accidental. talists) can control the workingman control the worki The Democratic party is making another Free Trade fight this year, and the judgment of American mankind is against it. If the Free Trade boomers will stand their ground and make the fight of their own choosing there will be no complaints from the Pro- the floor, and he must take it or confess bimself floored,

FOR every Free Trader to paste in his hat: American ballots and not British sovereigns are going to carry this election.

Drp Mr. Cleveland say, as he is alwhat they might expect from the pres- leged to have said: "I believe in Free ent administration if it ever got the Trade as I believe in the Protestant power to enforce Cleveland's free trade religion?" If so, what did he mean

> THE speechee of General Harrison to the visiting delegations at Indianapolis are models of sound judgment and good taste. Incidentally it may be noted that there is no flavor of the cyclopedia about them.

> SPEAKER CARLISLE is afraid to meet Major McKiuley in a tariff discussion. That is the plain, simple truth of the whole business. Mr. Carlisle has never made a finer exhibition of statesmanlike discretion.

THE Protectionist Democratic or gans find it hard to support the party ticket on a Free Trade platform, but foster the South is the old nullifica- they are bound to do it. When party demands it the editor of a Protectionist Democratic organ can wade through hot water and swear it freezes his toes.

> COLONEL RICHARD W. THOMPSON, ex-Secretary of the Navy, in a speech in- Terre Haute the other evening, said that when he was Secretary of the Navy he was directed to send a ship to New York to transport provisions to famished Ireland. He did so, but the provisions did not amount to more than a small part of a load. "One day," said Mr. Thompson, "a gentleman came into my office to inquire about it. 'That ship,' said he, 'has got to go. Go on and get her ready; I'll fill her out of my own pocket.' He paid fifty thousand dollars toward putting bread in the mouths of famishing families. That man was Levi P. Morton. [Tremendous cheering.] He did not wish his charity trumpeted to the world. He did not seek fame because of his char itable deeds. He enjoined secrecy upon me. That is what I call grand charity. [Cheers.] This is the first time I have made a public announcement of it."

BET ON US THIS FALL. (Tune Yankee Doodle.) It's Harrison be'll be President: You bet that he'll be there, sir. He's no free trader, he's not afraid To fill the empty chair, sir.

CHORUS. Democrats, just keep it up, Blowing in the Post, sira, And then you will be landed there, Three thousand miles from coast, sirs.

Morton he will go along For there's nothing there to hinder, He'll win the race, be'll take his place When Thurman must surrender. Cleveland thinks that he's the man;

With the fat hog by the tail, sir, He'll run apart like old hot lard And this fall he will fail, sir, And Thurman, too, thinks he's the chap

That wears the red bandanna, But he'll be stuck like many an old buck That plays in Louisia

The Pittsburgh Post is all daubed up With Harrison slang and slander, But we all do know it is not so, As you will understand, sir, G. A. H.

#### SEALED PROPOSALS.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Commissioners of the Counties of Jefferson and Forest, up to Wednesday, August 8, 1888, at 3 o'clock P. M., for rebuilding the Superstructure of the Bridge across the Clarion River at Clarington. Proposals will be received for either a Wooden or Iron Bridge. The bids to be addressed to the Commissioners of Jefferson County, at Brookville, Pa., and will be opened by the Commissioners of the two Counties at Clarington, on Thursday, August 9, 1888, at 11 o'clock A. M. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board. By order of the Board. James T. Brennan, Clerk.

#### Confirmation Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the follow-ng account has been filed in my office and will be presented at the next term of

and will be presented at the next term of Court for Confirmation.

First and final account of Mary Catlin, now Mary Tobey, administrative of estate of Judson Catlin, late of Kingsley township, Forest county, Pa., deceased.

CALVIN M. ARNER,

Clerk of Orphans' Court of Forest Co.

Tionesta, Fa., July 23, 1888.

#### Sidewalk Ordinance.

Be it enacted by the Burgess and Town louncil of the Borough of Tionesta: 1. That a sidewalk be built on the South ide of Church street from Vine street to

Z. Said sidewalk on Church street to be 2. Said sidewalk of Chirren street to be four (4) feet wide and to be built of 14 inch pine or hemlock boards, three (3) oak stringers three (3) inches by five (5) inches, and not less than five (5) 16d. nails to the board.

3. Said walk to be built within thirty (30) days by the owners of land hordering.

(30) days by the owners of land bordering thereon, or it will be built for them at

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D, S, KNOX, Burgess.
Attest-P, M, CLARK, Secretary.

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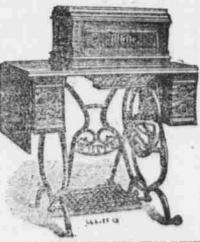
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