WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1888.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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COUNTY. Assembly, CHARLES A. RANDALL. District Attorney, P. M. CLARK.

Revision With Protection.

The Republicans of the Senate Finance Committee show the country how to reduce the revenues and revise the tariff while preserving the principle and measures of Protection entirely unimpaired. They show how the Republican party would in power meet the overshadowing fiscal and economic problem which presses for settlement. They show how to cut down the surplus and remove taxes to the extent of \$75,000,000 without injuring any of the great industrial interests. This Senate bill is the practical interpretation and enforcement of the Chicago platform.

The whole campaign has turned thus far on the overmastering issue of Protection against Free Trade. This issue is emphasized and vitalized by the Republican measure of Reduction and Revision with Protection. The Senate bill and the Mills bill are as wide apart as the poles-in spirit, in methods and details and in effect. The Senate bill openly avows its dominating principle to be Protection; the Mills bill in every feature points straight towards Free Trade. The ting down the tax or the tariff on great necessaries of life where home production is not destroyed; the Mills that protects. Where the Mills bill every consumer. cuts snoar only twenty per cent in order to strike all the harder at our great system of manufactures, the Democratic Convention nominated Senate bill cuts sugar one-half and Sheriff Hugh J. Grant for Mayor, on thus saves \$30,000,000 to the breakfast Friday, despite the efforts of Presitables of the American people. Where dent Cleveland's representatives to the Mills bill makes as little reduction bring about harmony between New as it dared in the internal revenue York City's local Democratic forces. taxes, which are the real war taxes, in The County Democracy re nominated order to aim a more deadly blow at the protective tariff, the Senate bill makes about half its reduction in this not write a letter endorsing Hill's can-

will not meet popular approval. The theory of the Senate bill is simple and intelligible. It removes all of can success in that State grow brighter the internal revenue taxes about which every day. Keep the ball rolling. there will be no dispute among good men and friends of Protection. It increases the free list by adding articles very significant: "The late election in not produced or but lightly produced in this country. It makes the large formance. There was practically no reduction on sugar as the most direct, opposition to Gov. Gordon, and of palpable and general relief to the peo- course the vote was very light. There ple. And with reference to the great certainly ought to be two parties in a body of manufactured articles, in big state like Georgia." Yes, there very many cases it leaves the duty ought to be some Republican states in unchanged; in some it makes a small | the South, or else there ought to be no reduction where it is believed that it Democratic states in the North. The can be borne; in a few it raises the South should do a little of the section duty a little where justice seemed to al feeling undertaking business .require it; the general purpose evi- Blizzard. dently being to remove any incongruities that may exist and to adjust the tariff to the present conditions of production and trade. Senator Sherman service in the West, speaking to tens in his speech said that, if the bill of thousands almost daily. The eucould be passed it would be the best thusiasm is of the usual order when revenue measure ever placed on the James G. Blaine speaks, and the tellstatute book. Senator Sherman is ing blows he is dealing the free traders high authority, and his judgment car- are having wonderful effect. ries great weight. Possibly the country would not be prepared to say as much on an examination over night; of battle" will have begun its custobut the most cursory inspection is mary feat of "clearing away" and the sufficient to show that it is a strong result of the great fight will become Protection measure and follows right visible. Meantime, if Chairman Brice

As a measure for reducing the sur- to invest it in ambulances and hospiplus the Mills bill is a sham and a tal supplies. fraud. It reduces duties all around and so would increase imports and increuse the revenue. As a Free Trade it out of their minds that Mr. Blaine measure, it is an audacious and brazen is running for President until Harri success. On the other hand, the re- son is elected on November 6th. duction of \$75,000,000 by the Senate bill is direct and indisputable. And on the greater question, it keeps the issue just where it is between Protection and Free Trade. - Phila. Press.

Free Raw Material.

To the declaration made so often by materials," is perticent.

To one industry, ore is raw material; to another the smelted pig metal; to public, which is equal to one third of another the bar or ingot or wire rod; the daily accumulation of all mankind to another the completed rail or fin- outside of the United States. ished tool. To the spinner, wool is raw material; to the weaver, yarn; to the clothier, cloth.

in its interpretation that once put on would silence and stagnate business, the free list and the interpretation of and the flow of trade would be away the meaning of the law, intrusted to from America. Democratic Custom House officials, it is plain to see how readily the whole structure of Protection could be de eign countries would be benefitted at stroyed, on an interpretation of the meaning of "raw material."

The country must awaken to the danger that confronts it. He who Egg?" builds his own home must protect it. The Republican party has framed and fostered Protection from its earliest conception and whatever changes are needed now must be made by friendly hands. See to it, you who love America and American institutions that no unfriendly hand attempts to destroy the structure so well builded.

Democracy is hostile to American interests. Republicanism has made America to-day what it is, Shall a change be made. Answer by your votes, Americans.

Mich., on the 4th inst., silenced another fool in his usually artistic manner. certain "smart aleck," named Stearns, who is a candidate for Congress, attempted to catechise Mr. Blaine, which is a very dangerous proceeding, and this is how he got "sot down on :"

"Mr. Chairman and Fellow-citizens: If there is a gentleman in this audience who signs his name 'W. Stearns' I desire his attention. He addresses a personal letter to me, which, whether he intended it to be courteous or not, I shall endeavor to reply to courteous-

ly. He wants to know why, in the House of Representatives in 1868, I opposed a tax on lumber and why I am now in favor of continuing the tariff on lumber. Well, I suppose he has read the Congressional Globe, for he gives the page and the date, but if he will read it again be will find that I opposed an internal tax on lumber, and that it had nothing whatever to do with the tariff tax on lumber, except to make the tariff more effective. Senate bill makes its reduction by cut. It was at the time we were taxing everything on account of the big debt, and I maintained then as I maintain now, that it was unwise to tax breadbill makes its reduction by cutting stuffs or to tax lumber by an internal down the tariff on a wide range of tax in the United States, which added manufactured articles below the point just that much to the price of it to

THE New York Tammany Hall Mayor Hewitt, and there's "blood on the moon." And still Cleveland will way without taking a single step that didacy for Governor. He's cursed if he does, and he's cursed if he don't. Meantime the prospects for Republi-

> THIS, from the New York World, is Georgia was a pitiable sort of a per-

SINCE Blaine's great speech in New York, he has been putting in yeoman

ONE month from to-day "the smoke has any cash to spare he will do well

THE Democratic organs will not get

FRANK HUNTOON, of New York, has made an offer to bet \$100,000 even on the election of Harrison.

Prosperity Under Protection.

It would be impossible to find in the Democratic press of the State that history a parallel to the progress of President Cleveland and his party de the United States in the last ten years. sired Free Trade only in "raw ma- Every day that the sun rises upon the terial," the question "what are raw American people it sees an addition of two and a half millions of dollars to the accumulation of wealth in the Re-

This evidence is given by the busy hum of the machinery, the noise of thousands of hammers and the activi-In short "raw material" is so wide ty of business generally. Free Trade

> Cheap purchases under Free Trade would mean that pauper labor of forthe expense of the American mechanic.

The appeal is to you. Will you "kill the Goose that lays the Golden

THE announcement was made in New York on Monday, that Chairman Quay, of the Republican National Committee, had deposited in the Gagfield National Bank, \$25,000 as a fund to reward persons furnishing information leading to conviction of persons violating registration laws in that city. Chairman Quay offers \$2000 for the first conviction, \$1000 for the second. \$500 for the third and \$250 for each subsequent conviction until the fund is exhausted. The deposit is certified by President Cheney, of the bank. MR. BLAINE, in a speech at Adrian, This means an honest election in that city, as nearly as such a thing can be accomplished, and a consequent cutting down of Democratic votes.

> THE Democrats have been trying to make themselves believe that Michigan is a doubtful State, but it is likely the demonstration at Adrian, that State, at which Mr. Blaine addressed fifteen thousand persons, will knock that idea out of the heads of the few who really believed it. None but the most ignorant and hide-bound Democrats ever gave the claim a moment's consideration. Such a turn-out as that at Adrian should convince the most skeptical that Michigan will be true to herself, and keep her place in the Republican column.

WE never hear of American mechanics settling in England and claiming that they can make better wages there than th y can in this country. This is a nut with a thick shell on it let the free traders crack it if they

AND Davids being sorely winded called out: "Help me, Grover, or I sink." Whereupon Cleveland answered: "Then sink, hang you; it keeps me reasonably busy to keep affoat myself."-Blizzard.

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Whereas, in and by an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled 'An Act to regulate the Elections of the Commonwealth,' passed the 2d day of July, A. D., 1889, it is made the duty of the Sheriff of every county within this Commonwealth to give public notice of the General Elections and in notice of the General Elections, and in

notice of the General Elections, and in such to enumerate:
1st. The officers to be elected.
2d. Designate the place at which the election is to be held.
I, GEO. W. SAWYER, High Sheriff of the sounty of Forest, do hereby make known and give this public netice to the electors of the county of Forest, that a General Election will be held in said county, on

Tuesday, November 6th, 1888.

between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. at the several Election Districts. The Electors of Barnett township at

The Electors of Barnett township at Jacob Maze's Carpenter shop.

The Electors of Green township at the house of L. Arner.

The Electors of Harmony township at Allender School House.

The Electors of Hickory township at Burns' Harners Shop, in East Hickory.

The Electors of Howe township as follows: These residing in the Election District of Middle Howe, to-wit; those embraced in the following boundary, viz: Beginning at a point where the west line braced in the following boundary, viz; Beginning at a point where the west line of Warrant No, 3198 intersects the line of Warran and Forest counties; thence south by west lines of Warrants 3198, 3193, 3189, 3187 and 3185 to a point where the west line of Warrant 3185 intersects with the Jenks township line; thence by Jenks township line cast to a point where the eastern line of Warrant 3799 intersects said Jenks township line; thence north to northeast corner of Warrant 3799; thence by the north line of Warrant 3799; thence by the north line of 3799 west to the southeast corner of 3803; 3739 west to the southeast corner of 3803; thence north by said east line of 3803 to a post the northeast corner of said Warrant; thence by the Hulings Warrant 4545 cast to the southeast corner thereof; thence north by the east line of the Hu-lings lot and east line of Warrants 2878, 2980, 2993, the Fox Estate, 2991 and 2735 to where the east line of 2735 inter-eets the Warren and Forest County line; thence by said Warren and Forest county line west to the northwest corner of Warrant 3198, the place of boginning, at Gusher City School House. The Electors of Howe township residing

The Electors of Howe township residing in the Election District of East Howe, towit: Those residing east of the above described Middle Howe, at Brookston, in Brookston Library Hall.

The Electors of Howe township residing in the Election District of West Howe, towit: Those residing west of the above described Middle Howe at the Ballows

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scribed Middle Howe, at the Balltown School House,
The Electors of Jeaks township at the School House in Marien.
The Electors of Kingsley township at Newtown School House,
The Electors of Tionesta township at the Court House in Tionesta borough.

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At which time and places the qualified electors will elect by ballot:
Thirty Electors of a President and Vice President of the United States.

Two persons for Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of Penneylvania, (each elector to vote for only one person.)

One person for Auditor General of the State of Pennsylvania.
One person for Member of Congress for the Twenty-eighth district of Pennsylvania, composed of the Counties of Forest, Elk, Clarion, Clearfield and Centre.
One person for Assembly of Eorest

One person for Assembly of Eorest County. One person for District Attorney of For-

One person for District Attorney of For-est County.

The act of Assembly entitled "an ac' re-lating to the elections of this Common-wealth," passed July 2, 1819, provides as follows, viz:

"In case the person who shall have re-ceived the second highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend on the day of for inspector shall not attend on the day of any election, then the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for Judge at the next preceding election shall act as inspector in his place. And in case the person who shall have re-ceived the highest number of votes for in-spector shall not attend, the person elected Judge shall not attend, the person elected place, and in ease the person elected Judge shall appoint an inspector in his place, and in ease the person elected Judge shall not attend, then the inspector who received the highest number of votes shall appoint a Judge in his place; and if any vacancy shall continue in the board for the space of one hour after the time fixed by law for the election. fixed by law for the opening of the election, the qualified voters of the township, ward or district for which such officer shail have been elected, present at the place of election shall elect one of their number to

election shall elect one of their number to fill such vacancy.

I also give official notice to the electors of Forest county, that by an act entitled "An Act further supplemental to the act relative to the election of this Commonwealth, approved Jan. 30, 1874;"

SEC. 9. All the elections by the sitizens shall be by ballot; every ballot voted shall be numbered in the order in which it shall be received, and the number recorded by the cierks on the list of voters opposite the name of the elector from whom received. name of the elector from whom 'received', And any voter votting two or more ticke's the several tickets so voted shall each be numbered with the number correspondnumbered with the number corresponding with the number to the name of the
voter. Any elector may write his name
upon his ticket, or cause the same to be
written florzon, and attested by a citizen
of the district. In addition to the oath now
prescribed by law to be taken and subscribed by election officers, they shall severally be sworn or affirmed not to disclose
how any electors shall have viging unless. erally be sworn or affirmed not to disclose how any elector shall have voiced unless required to do so as witnesses in a judicial proceeding. All judges, inspectors, elerks and overseers of every election hold under this act, shall, before entering upon their duties, be duly sworn or affirmed in the presence of each other. The judge shall be presence of each other. The judge shall be sworn by the minority inspector, if there shall be such minority inspector, if not, then by a justice of the peace or alderman, and the inspectors and clerk shall be sworn by the judge. Certificates of such swearing or affirming shall be duly made out and signed by the officers so sworn, and attested by the officer who administered the oath. If any judge or mi-ority inspector refuses or fails to swear the officers of election in the manner required by this act, or if any officer of election shall certify that any officer was sworn when he was not, it shall be deemed a misdemeanor, and mon conviction, the officer or officers so offending shall be fined no. exceeding one thousand dollars, or imprisoned not exceeding one year, or

the officer or officers so offending shall be lined no, exceeding one thousand dollars, or imprisoned not exceeding one year, or both, in the discretion of the courf.

SEC, 11. It shall be jawful for any qualified citizen of the district, notwithstanding the name of the proposed voter is contained on the list of resident taxables, to ohallenge the vote of snehperson, whereupon the proof of the right of suffrage as is now required by law shall be publicly made and acted upon by the election board and the vote admitted or rejected, according to the evidence. Every person claiming to be a naturalized citizen shall be required to produce his naturalization certificate at the election before voting, except where his has been for five years consecutively a voter in the district in which he offers to vote; and on the vote of such person being received, it shall be the duty of the election officers to write or stamp on such certificate the word "voted," with the day, month and year; and if any election officer or officers shall receive a second vote on the same day, by virtue of same certificate, except where sons are entitled to vote because of the naturalization of their fathers, they and the person who shall offer such second vote, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be fined or imprisoned, or both, at the discretion of the court; but the fine shall not exceed five hundred dellars in each case, nor the imprisonment one year. cach case, nor the imprisonment assists. The like nunishment shall be inflicted on conviction on the officers of election who shall neglect or refuse to make or cause to be made the endorsement re-

certificate.

SEC. 12. If any election officer shall refuse or neglect to require such proof of the right of suffrage as is prescribed by this law, or laws to which this is a supplement, from any person offering to vot whose name is not on this list of assessment of the control of the contr

I also make known the following privisions of the new Constitution of Pour sylvania:

ARTICLE VIII.

SUFFRAGE AND ELECTION. SEC. 1. Every male citizen twenty-or years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote

all elections:

First,—He shall have been a citizen. the United States at least one month.
Second. He shall have resided in the Strone year, (or, if having previously beer qualified elector or native born citizen

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the State he shall have removed therefor
and returned, then six months,) immeately preceding the election.

Third.—He shall have resided in teelection district where he offers to voto
least two months immediately precedin
the election.

Fourth.—If twenty-two years of age
upwards, he shall have paid within a
years a State or county tax which sh
have been assessed at least two months a
paid at least one month before election. paid at least one month before election paid at least one month before election shall held annually on the Tuesday next folding the first Monday of November, the General Assembly may, by law, it different day, two-thirds of all the mobers of each House consenting thereto I also give official notice of the felicies provisions of an electronic results.

I also give official notice of the foli-ing provisions of an act approved the 1 of March, 1866, entitled "An act reg-ting the mode of voting at all the electi-of this Common wealth," SEC. 1. He it enacted by the Senate House of Representatives of the Comm-wealth of Pennsylvania in General wealth of Pennsylvania in General sembly met, and it is hereby enacted the authority of the same. That the q ified voters of the several counties of Commonwealth, at all general, towns borough and special elections are ho hereafter authorized and required to by ticke's printed or written, or pe printed and partly written, severally sified as follows: One ticket shall emb the names of all judges of courts voted and shall be labeled "Judiciary;" ticket shall embrace the names of all the names of all indges of courts vote and shall be labeled "Judiciary;" ticket shall embrace the names of al State officers voted for and be la "State;" one ticket shall embrace names of all the county officers vote including office of Senator and memi-Assembly, if voted for, and be la "County;" one ticket shall embrace names of all the township officers for, and be labeled "Township; ticket shall embrace the names of all borough officers voted for and be la

ticket shall embrace the names of all berough officers voted for and be in "Borough," and each class shall be ited in separate bailet boxes.

Notice is hereby given, That any excepting Justices of the Peace who held any office or appointment of trust under the United States, of State, or any city or corporated diwhether commissioned officer or wise, a subordinate officer or agent is or shall be employed under the lattice, executive or judiciary departments this State, or in any city, or of any porated district, and also that every ber of Congress and of the State Letter, or of the select or common coof any city, or commissioners of any

ture, or of the select or common of any city, or commissioners of a corporated district, is by law inempholding or exercising at the fine office or appointment of judge, he or clerk of any election in this Cu wealth, and that no inspector, incother officer of such election shall be ble to be then voted for.

The Judges of the aforesaid dishall representatively take charge certificates of return of the election in the commission of the continuation of the clerk their respective districts, and principle of the commission of the co Prothonotory's office, or within a four miles if their residence be in a village or city vpon the line of a leading to the county seas, shall be o'clock p. m., on WEDNESDAY VEMBER SEVENTH, 1888, and a judges shall before twelve o'clock judges shall before twelve o'clock, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER EIG loss, deliver said returns, together the return sheets, to the Prothonot the Court of Common Pleas of which said return shall b

county, which said return shall be and the day and hour of filing me therein, and shall be preserved be Prothonetary for public inspection. Given under my hand at my office i nesta, Pa, the 2th day of Septe in the year of our Lord one the eight hundred and eighty-eight, a the one hundred and thirteenth by the Independence of the United S G1.0. W. SAWYER, She

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