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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE. Governor, GEORGE W. DELAMATER. Crawford County. Lieutenant Governor, LOUIS A. WATRES, Lackawanna County. Secretary of Internal Affinirs, THOMAS J. STEWART. Montgomery County. JUDICIARY. President Judge SAMUEL D. IRWIN. (Subject to decision of District Conference, Associate Judge, C. W. CLARK Tionesta Township. COUNTY. State Senate, HARRY R. WILSON, Clarion. (Subject to decision of District Conference Assembly, S. S. TOWLER, Jonks, Prothonotary. CALVIN M. ARNER. Tionesta Borough. Shoriff, JOHN R. OSGOOD. Kingsley. County Commissioner, JAMES MCINTYRE, Harmony C. F. LEDEBUR, Green County Auditor, T. B. COBB, Tionesta Borough, W. W. THOMAS, Tionesta Township Jury Commissioner, J. N. HEATH,

Backing Secretary Blaine.

Kingsley

Secretary Blaine has every reason to be satisfied with the reception given his despatches on the Behring Sea city, have united in approving both in the back-ground. the method and the manner in which Secretary Blaine has defended the rights of the United States and dealt with the pretentions, pretexts and policy of Lord Salisbury.

This approval has been as emphatic in a paper like the New York Times as in the New York Tribunc. The Boston Post accepts Mr. Blaine's logic as warmly as the Boston Journal. The Record, which has for some time asserted that Secretary Blaine was recklessly stirring up strife, with its cus- that city defeated because they have

Reciprocity Not Free Trade. The Harrisburg Patriot says that he Inquirer, in indersing Mr. Blaine's idea of reciprocity in trade with South America, has taken a somersault from the protection pedestal. Nothing of to say that the free trade organs are making a big mistake in looking upon this proposition as a step towards the adoption of their pet theory. What is proposed is an exchange of articles produced in this country and not produced in South America for articles produced in South America and not produced in the United States. This is the rule which it is intended should govern our trade with South America. The insignificant exceptions to it that may be found do not change it. There is no proposition to open our markets to the manufacturers of Europe, or to bring American workingmen down to the wages of European laborers. Exchange of trade with South America is the protection idea, which is to look out for ourselves, to improve the condition of the whole people. The free trade idea is to improve the condition of a few at the expense of the many. Moreover, as Secretary Blaine so clearly pointed out in his letter of July 11 to Senator Frye, it is the almost total absence of protection against South American importations which has thrown away the opportunity to make a market in that country for our breadstuffs. No argument could savor more of protection than Secretary Blaine's claim that the West Indies should not be permitted to dispose of one-half of their sugar product in the United States while the Spanish duties run up the price of American flour in the Cuban market to \$11.46 per barrel. The Patriot and the other free trade organs which are claiming Mr. Blaine's

letter as a step towards free trade are befuddled. They are deceived by a name. Words are more than facts to

tnem, a trouble which is constitutional with American free traders .- Phila. Inquirer.

WHETHER adopted by Congress or question. Not in a generation has not, Secretary Blaine's reciprocity like general approval and support fol- ideas have touched the popular heart lowed the publication of diplomatic of the American people, and some of correspondence by any Secretary of those jealous Congressmen will wake State. Newspapers of all parties and up some morning to find the great of none, journals published in all sec- statesman in the Presidential chair, tions, papers representing every great despite their petty efforts to keep him

> WHILE Mr. Scott's hirelings-the politico-agricultural organs are pleading for Pattison and reform and lower taxes, will they figure out what is the share borne by Crawford county in the half a million dollars squandered by an extra session of the legislature for

which Governor Pattison was directly responsible ?- Meadville Gazette. THE Philadelphia Times wants the Republican Congressmen representing

tomary candor admits that the corres- not secured a couple of millions for pondence shows that "the British Gov-ernment proposes to stand by the pi- a new mint. But in view of the fear ratical sealers of Canada," while Sec. retary Blaine is determined to defend "the exclusive rights of American" So frequently expressed by the Times that the Nation is soon to become bankrupt, why this anxiety to have Philadelphia share in bringing about

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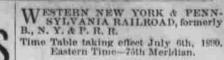
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The unanimity must be not less gratifying to Secretary Blaine as a man than as a diplomatist. Few public men have faced sharper criticism. No Secretary of State in recent years het earned warmer or more general Republics: commendation, echoed so far as his logic goes, even in London by the to-morrow's dispatches are pretty sure Chronicle. In future negotiations this to contradict the news of to-day. is an enormous advantage. Nothing so strengthens the hands of a diplo-revolution in the Argentine Republic so strengthens the hands of a diplo-matist as the general knowledge that his utterances have aroused national feeling and kindled public support. Buenos Ayres, and he is reported to Nowhere is this more true than in the have been forced to take refuge upon United States, where former Ministers a foreign ship. Success is demanded have come to feel that the utterances of governments in South America as of the Department of State cannot ministration has been visited with cenalways command national approval. sure for the financial crisis in the Ar-Prince Bismarck was quick to settle gentine Republic. In Central Ameri-the Samoan question when the sudden ca Salvador and Gautemala are each and unanimous expression of opinion claiming victories and acting on the proved that the nation was of one mind in keeping its pledges, and Lord It is fortunate that these electrical Satisbury cannot fail to be profoundly outbursts in South America have ocimpressed by the prompt approval curred before the United States was elicited by Secretary Blaine's des. prepared to trade with the countries patches in a country whose comment on diplomatic issus is usually greatly time we are prepared. divided .- Phila, Press.

---proposed boycott of the North. He folly.

the calamity ?- Harrisburg Telegraph.

THE Philadelphia Inquirer takes this hopeful view of business disturbances caused by the revolution that is now going on in the Central American

"Speculation on South and Central American disturbances is idle, because theory that he who acts is of less consequence than he who tells the story. concerned, and that the business atmospere will be duly cleared by the

JUDGE SCULLY, of Chicago, is a The charges that Senator Quay is proper man to be a judge. He has interfering in any way in the con- good judgment. This is his opinion gressional troubles of the 25th district, of reporters, as recently expressed : is probably nothing more or less than "I have noticed a tendency on the part a democratic lie. There is no evidence of the public to condemn reporters for that Mr. Quay is now taking, or has not stating news correctly. If it was heretofore taken, any part in this con- more generally known how hard a test. The persistent effort to mix him reporter works to get the true facts of up with every contest in every county a story before he submits it in writing and district in the state, is part of a to his paper, the people would be less plan to destroy his influence and get severe in their denunciation of him. him away from the place he now oc. He is like a solution, shads and hard-and exposed to the trials and hardcupies, as an unsurmountable obstacle ships we know but little of. During in the line of march of the democratic the twenty years I have been more or party to the White House. The reless brought in contact with him, I publican newspapers are not supplying have found the reporter to be as hona long felt want when they take a orable, painstaking and conscientious hand at assisting the democrats to earth. He will keep a piece of news, alander Mr. Quay .- Meadville Gazette. if by its publication harm would befall a case or cause, until such time as MILLS, of Texas, is not mealy. it is ready to be made public. I never mouthed in his denunciation of the have hesitated to give a reporter an

item on condition it should not be characterizes it as a piece of criminal often attributed to them that properly used for the time being. Errors are belong to some other person."

