REPUBLICAN TICKET. NATIONAL.

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COUNTY. CHARLES E. ANDREWS, Assembly, J. J. HAIGHT, of Howe Township. QUINTAIN JAMIESON, J. F. PROPER,

### Read With Care.

Republican platform: Protection to American industries.

Democratic platform: Tariff for revenue only.

The first means goods used in Amer. ion are to be made in America, and the second means they are to be made in wages earned here. Goods imported means wages earned in Europe.

Which shall it be ?-N. Y. Sun

No Repblican in Forest county will split his ticket this fall. This isn't a good year for it. They are not given to such capers very much anyway, and the straight Republican ticket." to such capers very much anyway, and in a time like the present they'll all vote straight. Our county ticket is an exceptionally good one. Capt. Haight will make a strictly first class Representative; Quiotain Jamieson will fill the Treasurer's office with ability and integrity, and J. F. Proper is a good surveyor and can run the lines to a dot. There's no discount on our candidates anywhere, and they will receive the hearty and united support of the party in the county. The main thing is to get out the vote. This must be done without fail. No patriotic citizen will stand idly by when the interests of his government-the best and most prosperous on the face of the earth-are being assailed. Make up your mind to be on hand early on election morning, Republi-

WHENEVER some little 6x9 newspaper, which never had any politics, feels the pressing necessity of a ream counted as one vote for each Republican of paper and a keg of ink, it sells its amns to the Democracy, and the announcement is made with a grand announcement is made with a grand lowing groups in the Republican ticket, to flourish that another Republican or- wit: I. State ticket, embracing candidate gan has flopped. It is very funny.

If the story be true that Cleveland turned his back on the veterans in line while reviewing the parade in New York on Monday, then this is an additional reason why the old soldier should turn him down. Cleveland will neither affirm nor deny it, but there were people who saw his action,

\*The Republicans of Whig Hill and For each county office, therefore, there is a separate group on the official ballot. In vicinity raised a handsome Harrison the other counties, however, where the and Reid banner last Saturday amid county cambidates, the latter are included much enthusiasm. The boys are alive up in that section, and will give the usual good account of themselves on the 8th of November. Get out the Democrats Advertise Peck's Report.

Some Democratic organs in Peun-sylvania are figuring on the Democrats and boomers and their swallowtail allies carrying the next Senate. This counting the chickens is ludicrous in the paign of blunders, have caused the arrest present case. The Democrats will be where he got the information upon which in the minority in the next Senate, just where they have been for the past thirty years.

tariff's a tax" since Peck showed his he figures. What's the matter with the mittee. Bowery parrot?

Ir takes all of a free trader's lively imagination to explain that our prosperous condition is not due to the Mc-Kinley law and protection to American interests.

The nation will learn with sorrow that Mrs. Harrison's condition is for the worse. Her constitution is slowly yielding to the effects of the disease from which she is suffering, and it is only a question of a short time when she will pass away.

GROVER CLEVELAND has registered in New York and will cast his vote there. What's Buzzard's Bay's loss is New York's gain.

MONUMENTS to Columbus at this day are tardy honors to the great explorer, who should have a monument in every great city.

### "BEFORE & AFTER" OF THE BALLOT

The New System of Voting Is Very Simple.

How to Mark the Ticket Shown at a Glance.

An Erroneous Impression That Should be Disnelled as the Easiest Thing About the New Election Law Is the Part the Voter Has to Take.

Chairman Reeder, of the Republican state committee, has bound a warning to the party organization throughout the state not to permit voters to become imbued with the idea that there is anything difficult or confusing about the marking of the ballot under the new law to those who have not studied the subject. This is really the simplest part of the new system of voting. That fact should be impressed

upon every voter. The greatest complaints that have been raised against the new law relate to the conflicting provisions of various sections of the act, which is very crudely drawn, and the unnecessary and complicated ma-chinery required in the certification of nominations and the printing of the tick-ets and the substitution of party rules for

Marking the Ballot is Simple. No one who has studied the law will say that there is anything difficult about the marking of the ballot. In fact, as fer as the voter is concerned, the new law presents many advantages over the old sys-

em.
The impression that has gotten abroad that voters who go to the polls for the first time will experience trouble in marking Europe. Goods made here means of their ballots properly, is entirely erroneous. culated to keep some citizens away from the polls next month, from timidity or a

fear that they may appear ignorant. Chairman Reeder suggests a simple method of instructing Republicans how to vote for their party nominees.

"Place a cross mark in the square to the right of the word Republican wherever the

The Ballot Before Voting. Here is how the word Republican and the square opposite it appear on the ballot when it is handed to the voters:

### REPUBLICAN.

The above party name with the square to the right of it is placed above each group of candidates of the Republican or-ganization, the nominees of each convention forming a distinct and separate group.

The Ballot After Voting. Here is how the ticket appears after the voter has marked his ballot, expressing his desire to vote for a group of Republican

### REPUBLICAN.

To vote the full Republican ticket a cross mark must be placed in the manner indi-cated above, opposite the word Republican above each group, or "wherever it appears on the ticket."

In his official instructions sent from the state committee headquarters throughout the commonwealth, Chairman Reeder says'
"If the voter desires to vote the Straight cans. It is your fight and you must be found in the midst of it with your coats off. Turn out.

The voter desires to vote the Straight Patry There, or in other words, for all the candidates on the Republican ticket, he can do so by making a cross mark, thus X, in the square or margin opposite and to the Right of the word Republican at the head or too good. head or top of each Republican group. This single mark or cross will be equivalent to a cross mark against every name candidate named. Each group in the Republican column must be similarly marked

"This year (1892) there will be the folfor supreme court judge, two candidates for congressmen at large, and thirty-two candidates for electors. 2. Candidate for congress. 3. Candidate for state senator (where such official is to be elected). tor (where such official is to be elected).
4. Candidate or candidates for representa-tive. 5. Candidate for judge (where such official is to be elected). 6. County candi-dates. To vote the full Republican ticket a ballot would not be counted for the can didates for congress, state senator, etc. [In and they are not all Republicans, eith-er. the city and county of Philadelphia sep-arate conventions are held to nominate the several candidates on the county ticket.

The report of Labor Commissioner Peck, of New York, showing that wages and pains in their groins. The national Democratic committee, in pursuance of its camirry years.

We fail to hear that old cry of "The past the report, and, of course, it will now be read by everybody. In this way the Democratic national committee advertises Peck and his Republican argument. It looks as if there was a scarcity of brains at the

### ad of the Democratic national com-Bunco Banking.

"The Democrats have a policy, and it is affirmative—no hesitation or evasion in it. The president and Mr. Blaine point it out in their letters," wrote Murat Halstead the other day. "It is the bunco business. We refer to the state bank system, by which, before the war, the farmers and the norm of the shops, all laboring men and we earners, were miserably cheated, farmers, particularly, were bunched on millions. The Democrats want the swindle revived. The great and only firmative defined principle is bunco by

If the McKinley law has increased the rice of everything that is required to sustain or make life comfortable, why is it that a thorough investigation made by a committee of the United States senate develops the fact that the cost of living has decreased 3.4 per cent, since the enactment of the law!—New York Advertiser.

### McKinley Law Result.

Republican and Democratic Comment on the Prophet.

# What a Close Scrutiny of the

Man Discloses. Traits in the Character of the Sage of Gray Gables, the Greatest American Office Seeker of the Nineteenth Century.

One of the most truthful and graphic pen pictures of Grover Cleveland that has ever been drawn is from the pen of Joseph O'Connor, of Rochester. He thus depicts the man, who, as Bourke Cockean says, is popular every day in the year except one and that is election day: "He is a man of ordinary capacities, defective training, s-fish disposition and somewhat coarse nature, who met with unexpected success; who was minited to take honors soberly, but lost his head; who had an instinct toward integrity, but failed to follow it; who was constrained by eircumstances to pro-fess many things he did not believe and some he did not understand. A more un heroic figure never posed for popular ad miration. His career is unmarked by any act of self sacrifice or by any self achieve-ment, and it is sustained by faults of conduel, many of which it is difficult to ex-cuse, and some of which it is impossible to palliate. The best that can be said of him is he has done well for himself." And that is the picture of Grover Cleveland, drawn by a New York Democrat who

Dana Nails Grover Down, Perhaps the New York Sun nails Mr. Cleveland to the spoilsman's platform in the neatest style. This is from Uncle

Dana's pen: "Let Tammany have the local offices, comes as a command from Mr. Clevelan through his close and confidential frien-Mr. Dickinson, the chairman of the capaign committee. Let the regular Den-eratic machine alone in city and state, is the admonition of the Democratic leaders who are nearest to Mr. Cleveland. That machine is constructed wholly on the "spolls system," as Mr. Doyle calls the Democratic system of rotation in office, or the theory that the offices belong of right to the party in power, and must be held by it if it is to discharge properly its duty to the people. Hence the announcement that Mr. Cleveland is in entire sympathy with this sound Democratic doctrine and will carry it out in practice, has inspired every Democrat to greater zeal in his behalf and made his election almost a foregone con-

Cleveland Cash Running Low. It has been estimated that Cleveland's nomination cost his Wall street friends and the millionaires who bask in his great and the millionaires who hask in his great personality \$500,000. The cost of the an-ti-snappers' movement to kill off Dave Hill in New York was something like \$500,000. It took a whole heap of money to set up the Cleveland pins in Pennsyl-vania. They began to spend the Cleveland cash at the Sermiton convention in 1890 to heat Walls. beat Wallace for governor because Cleve-land didn't want him nominated, since he was a Hill man. The cash that was used to purchase delegates for Pattion was fur-sished by Cleveland's rich friends in New York, and from the same source came the supply that was used by "Boss" Harrity to elect Cleveland delegates to the Chicago convention. Is it any wonder then that the Democratic national committee is now hard up and has to start ten cent subsering tions under the bogus plea that the money is needed for rainbow service. Cleveland's friends went their limit on him in putting up the boodle to hoist him upon the party.

While Grover Winked the Other Eye. Cleveland wrote to his friend, the pes-tiferous General Bragg, of Minucesota, prior to the Chicago convention in reply to the latter's tender of the nomination of the presidency: "I cannot, however, refrain from declaring to you that my experience in the great o dee of president has so im and its awful responsibilities that I can-not bring myself to regard a candidacy for the place as something to be won by personal strife and active self assertion."

Now at the very mament the great Grover was penning these words his friends Grace Fairchild, Anterson & Co. were spending \$300,000 in the state of New York to knock out Hill, and in order to keep the gentle man who wrote that he couldn't "bring himself to regard the presidency as some thing to he won by personal strife and active self assertion," waits the ex-Cleveland postmassers and this whiters were en-gaged but fight to the death in striving to elect delegates for him. Oh, Grover, what a dissembler you are!

Cleveland and the Weekingmen. Cleveland was go error of the great state of New York for two years, and it can be said of bin, now that his adminis-tration has been tested by time, that the commissions he appointed have proved worthless, and that he left less impression on the state government than the summar breezes that biew over Albany in 18st. ITs most adable act, the velo of the five-cent fare bill on a pies that a change in the charter of a corporation by a state that granted it violates the roled States con-stitution, and on the position of the first railreads of the metaglic could not afford to reduce their rate of fare, was rendered reduce their rate of fare, was rendered to reduce their rate of fare, was rendered ridiculants during his presidential term by the companies, which reduced the fare of their own accord. This veto is one of the indictments the workingment of New York hold against Cleveland. For two years he compelied them to pay a ten-cent fare on the elevated rallmads. A Republican legislature had reduced to fare to five cants

Cleveland as an Office Seeker. Cleveland as an Office Seeker.

Cleveland still continues to harp on his sid saw that "public office is a public irust." As a trustee himself Grover can be set down as an iridescent and supermindole success. Sheriff, mayor, governor, three times a candidate for president, and president for four years, it would seem that the "public trust" fever has struck Grover unusually hard. And yet Grover has hardened als heart against the professional political. And now would it be strange if the people should harden their hearts against Grover because he is a professional office helder and a pestiferous and insatiable office seeker?

### His Money on Harrison.

Henry D. Grasse, the Well known Republican leader of Harlem, who was end of the Republican candidates for city court judge last fall, and made a strong run in every district where he was personally known, has wagered \$1,500 against \$1,000 that Harrison and Reid will carry the state of New York.

The Tariff and Tobacco. The McKladey act has been of the greatest benefit to the tolacco growers of the United States. It has released American chitou States. It has released American planters from ruincus competition with the cheap befor of Sumatra, and has enabled them to obtain higher prices for their crop and to valarge materially the volume of production. Tobacco farming has become an important industry in Pennsylvania, New England, New York remsyrtains, New England, New York and other states which have suffered from competition with western states in the production of breadstuffs. While the crop is a small one in comparison with the main agricultural staples, it awates one of a minor class of industries which enable eastern farmers to make a living. Albany, Wis, follows Eau Claire, Sioux City and Minneapolis in erecting a large intensection of the comparison with the main agricultural steples, it ereales one of a minor class of industries which enable eastern farmers to make a living. It deserved an effective measure of protection, and has received it from the hands of Remarkless of the control of the control of a minor class of industries which enable eastern farmers to make a living. It deserved an effective measure of protection, and has received it from the hands of Remarkless of the comparison with the crop is a small one in comparison with the crop is a small one in comparison with the crop is a small one in comparison with the crop is a small one in comparison with the main agricultural steples, it evalues one of a minor class of industries which enable eastern farmers to make a living. It deserved an effective measure of protection, and has received it from the hands of Remarkless of the comparison with the main agricultural steples, it evalues one of a minor class of industries which enable eastern farmers to make a living.

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