

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE. Governor, DANIEL H. HASTINGS. Lieut. Governor, WALTER LYON. Auditor General, AMOS H. MYLIN. Secretary of Internal Affairs, JAMES W. LATTA. Congress-at-Large, GALUSHA A. GROW, GEORGE F. HUFF. COUNTY. Congress, A. W. COOK. (Subject to action of Dist. Conference.) Assembly, J. E. WENK. Associate Judge, J. A. NASH. District Attorney, P. M. CLARK. Coroner, J. W. MORROW.

The Republican Congressional conference for this district will be held in DuBois to-morrow.

See that your name is on the registry list, Republicans, and make sure of your vote this fall.

The death of Ex-State Senator H. K. Sloan occurred at 11:10 Saturday morning. He had been ill since last March, but frequently rallied. His last serious illness began six weeks ago. He was 56 years old, and lived in Indiana, Pa. Mr. Sloan was one of the Democratic nominees for Congress-at-Large, and his death will necessitate the re-convening of the Democratic State convention.

In New York on Monday corn sold at 1/2 of a cent higher per bushel than wheat. The price of corn was 59 cents and of wheat 58 1/2 cents. These are the good prices for the farmer that were promised during the Presidential campaign of 1892. The banner that bore the legend "Grover Cleveland and Dollar Wheat" caught the hearts of a good many farmers and they voted the Democratic ticket.

The death of ex-Governor Austin Blair, of Michigan, removes one of the few remaining war Governors who were intensely loyal to the nation when it was in peril. Governor Blair personally supervised the recruiting of the Michigan regiments, and did every thing in his power to hold up the hands of President Lincoln. It was men like Blair who put backbone into the timid, who fought for the right at all times, and whose example did much to encourage the Union cause.

The Petersburg (Va.) Index-Appeal, the leading Democratic paper of Virginia says of Cleveland's letter to Chairman Wilson: "As to sugar, the President talks of honorable compromise and of the Democratic doctrine that it is properly a subject of revenue. Thus he practically concedes to that monopoly pretty much what it asks. At least that is the impression produced by his letter. But the coal and iron ore of the Southern States must be placed at the mercy of the New York syndicate which has lately made big purchases in Nova Scotia, and which is prepared to bring coal into the Eastern States and there sell it at a figure with which our mines cannot now compete except at a loss."

The Senate Tariff Bill Passes.

The House at Washington on Monday backed down completely and swallowed, with much grimacing, that horrid Senate bill, and the result now is that the Democrats, after nearly a year's continuous session, and with an overwhelming majority in the House, have been able to pass a tariff bill which not one of them is in favor of, and which it is said the President will neither sign nor veto, but will allow to become a law in accordance with the ten day clause. This is the bill which Mr. Cleveland characterized in his letter as having all the taints of dishonesty, perfidy and abandonment of principle. Whether he can allow such a bill to become a law, even by withholding his signature, is a question which the American people will have the satisfaction of seeing solved shortly.

The program now is to pass a lot of "pop-gun" bills, taking the duty off coal, iron ore, etc., but whether these can pass the Senate is another question.

The Derriek thus comments on the outcome: "The Democrats have a tariff bill at last which is neither fish, flesh or fowl, nor even good red herring. While it involves the main points for which the Senate contended, and re-

presents the complete surrender of the House on every important principle for which it contended, it is doubtful if it suits anybody in particular, and least of all the Democrats themselves. But they have made it and the country will hold them responsible for it.

"Mr. Wilson bade a tearful adieu to his bill last week, and this tariff monstrosity will have to go rolling down through history unnamed, unless Mr. Gorman will consent to recognize it as his own. The country will survive the bill as it has survived the infliction of a Democratic Congress. The men who voted for the bill may now go home and the people will breathe easier. Few of them will have anything left to which they can point with pride when they begin making speeches for the fall campaign."

This State Out of Debt.

Recently the question was asked concerning the total amount of Pennsylvania's interest bearing debt. We have been to some trouble to get this information, and we are gratified to state that Pennsylvania is virtually out of debt. Here are the figures. The total debt of Pennsylvania is \$6,816,361.28, but against this are ready to help redeem it are \$1,500,000 in Allegheny Valley railroad bonds and \$3,000,000 in United States bonds, or a total of \$4,500,000, which reduces the debt to \$2,316,361.28. But there are still outstanding unredeemed bonds, etc., issued years ago, some as far back as 1841, which were called in long ago—these amount to \$135,211.28, and they will never be presented for payment. Take this sum from the debt, and it reduces Pennsylvania's total interest bearing debt to \$2,181,150.

Virtually, then, Pennsylvania is out of debt. A paltry two million dollars to a State that gage her own gait with \$6,000,000 in her general fund is a mere crumb of the cake. That two million dollars is practically paid, for the money to pay it is always in sight. The people of Pennsylvania can congratulate themselves on the fact that their finances have been taken care of by honest Republican State Treasurers. It is a great thing for a great State to be out of debt. A man never feels better than when he owes no man a cent, and his credit is good. Just so with a State. —Harrisburg Telegraph.

Let it be Killed.

The fight at Washington is described as having resolved itself into a struggle of endurance. The description is incomplete. It is a struggle of endurance and sharpshooting. The President is out with his sharpshooters of patronage to pick off the supporters of the other side. Senator Gorman is out with his sharp tactics to outmanoeuvre the President. If it were simply a contest of endurance the Senators would surely win; but as other games are being played under cover of the staying qualities no man can forecast the result.

The President sacrificed the whole moral strength of his issue with the Senate when he refused to fight the Sugar Trust and showed himself ready to make terms with it. There was not enough left in his programme of difference to justify a conflict. Nevertheless, though stripping himself of all moral force, he has indicated a disposition to fight within the narrower range. For this reason he drew the teeth of the House caucus. For this reason he seeks to stretch out the futile conference. The caucus was simply abortive; it certainly was inane; it did nothing; and, what was more remarkable, the House leaders did not vouchsafe their followers any information of the situation or any indication of purpose. But all this fits in with the policy of protracting the struggle long enough for an effort to pick off the strength of the other side, as Voorhees was picked off and others may have been.

But the country demands a conclusion—not the bill but the end of uncertainty. A postponement of the whole question would bring instant and incalculable relief. Looking at the matter from a mere party standpoint the passage of the tariff bill in any form which is now possible would be the worst mistake the Democrats could make. It would load them with all the odium and all the inevitable consequences. While the failure of any bill would bring them the reproach of doing nothing, better do nothing, than to do something hurtful and disastrous. If we were speaking as Republicans with sole reference to political effects, we should hope that the Democratic majority might succeed in passing the bill. But such a result would be calamitous for the country, and, without regard to political considerations, is to be deplored and defeated if possible.

The later reports turn again in the

direction of agreement. But after the experience of the past month nothing can be taken for granted until it is accomplished. The Democratic Senators who should boldly take the bull by the horns and unite in postponing all action would in this emergency render the best possible service to their party and the country. —Phila. Press, Aug. 10.

WATCHES! WATCHES!!

—AT—

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This month only, I will sell watches at the following prices:— James Boss case, non-pull-out bow, with 15 jewels, Elgin, \$17.50; regular price \$25.00. Ladies' filled watch, with Elgin movement, \$11.00; regular price \$15.00. Silver-encased Elgin or Illinois, \$7.00; regular \$10.00.

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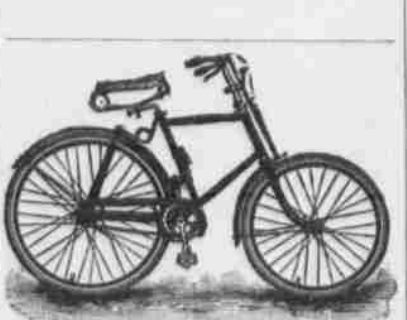
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BEGINNING MONDAY WE WILL SELL EVERY SUMMER SUIT IN OUR STORE.

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