EDUBLICAN NEWS ITEM CHARLES L. WING, Editor.

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.
For Supreme Court Justice.
JOHN P. ELKIN, of Indiana County. For Presidential Electors.
Electors at Large—Robert Piteairn,
Allegheny; Levi G. McCalley, Chester.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. HON. E. M. DUNHAM, of Laporte. For Member of Assembly. DR. M. E. HERRMANN, For Sheriff. FRANK W. BUCK.

For Congress E. W. SAMUELS.

Questions and Answers.

w passed?
Third.—What arguments could be made by prove that the United States should bandon its protective policy?

J. T. M. Cleveland.

First.-Duties levied on products of er countries which come into comsetition with products of the United States, the tariff being imposed with the object of making possible the profitable marketing of American merchan-dise at prices which will enable employers to pay good wages and insure them a reasonable degree of safety against pressure from abroad. The subject is very large. It can be treated better in a book than a paragraph, but the pith of the protective tariff policy is simply the raising of legal barriers against destructive foreign competition high enough and strong enough to make possible the development of American resources and the employment of American labor under American conditions of living.

Second.-In 1890. The bill became :

law on Oct. 1, that year.
Third.—This is the wrong place to seek free trade arguments. The Lead-er and the News and Herald have always maintained that the protective tariff policy of the United States was necessary to the prosperity, happiness and general welfare of the country. Cleveland Leader.

Candidates Who Advertise.

The yellow kid candidate for the presidency knows the value of advertising, and modestly avails himself of the chance to keep himself before the public to the extent of three or four lumns in his own papers every day, it, come to think of it, the ex-president is not wholly a stranger to the press notice. It is a pretty dull week that does not see Mr. Cleveland in type, denying that he is a candidate, correcting an incorrect statement about himself or in some other way reminding good Democrats that he is still on courts. There is advantising and of earth. There is advertising and advectising.—Troy Times.

How They Get Together.

Mr. Bryan seems still to have an opinion of the sage of Princeton. He says that Grover Cleveland would not vote for a candidate running on the one 13r a candidate raining of the condidate and not previously mortgaged himself to Wall street. And this seems to be fair indication of the way the two actions of the Democratic party are ting together .- Marion (Ind.) Chron-

It is neck and neck in the Democrac; between the search for candidates and issues. No issue has yet been discovered which the people would remem-ber into the next week, and the attempts of the managers to secure a rectable candidate have been about bare of results.-Owego Times.

How Can They Vote For Him? that papers every day. And yet William thinks he might be elected president! Kansas City Journal.

Watterson's Brand.

The statement has gone forth to the effect that Judge Parker raises the finest rye in New York state, and this should suffice to reconcile Editor Watterson to the candidacy of the great unspeakable. Come to think about it. however, it may be that Uncle Hem sn't drink any kind of rye except Kentucky brand.—Moravian Falls (N. C.) Yellow Jacket.

Guard the Legacy.
Senator Dolliver, in his able speech in the senate on the tariff and the trusts, said the Republican party inherited its historic faith from our fathers and traced the line of inheritance

When William McKinley died he left it as a rich legacy to us who fol-lowed in the great triumphs of his pub lie life. It was not a discovery of his. He got it from Abraham Lincoln, who got it from Henry Clay, who got it from Alexander Hamilton, who got it from Benjamin Franklin, so that our title is clear, our abstract perfect, without lien or incumbrance running. out lien or incumbrance, running straight back to the original sources of American common sense.

The duty of the Republican party now is to "guard a title that was rich before" and bequeath it in turn to pa-Americans of the future .--Wilkesbarre Times.

glish of it-may be forwarded Protection is assailed because o the claim that some producers dispos of a small portion of their productsnot more than 1 per cent of our total production and probably much less than that—in foreign markets at prices lower than those paid by domestic con-sumers. The idea of the Tariff Reform club is that when production has overtaken and passed consumption produc-tion should be suspended and labor forced to lay off until the surplus has been consumed. To make the layoff longer, let foreigners in under a low tariff, or, better still, no tariff, and crowd more wage earners out of work. That is tariff reform. It is not outspoken free trade, to be sure, but it is everlasting hatred of protection. Make no mistake about that. Then, too, there are abuses in the harsh administration of our customs laws which istration of our customs laws which cry out for remedial relief. Import-ers, for example, cry for relief from the harshness which seeks to compel honest valuations and full payment of the duties prescribed by law.

Alfred Mosely was never more mis taken in his life than when he decided in his own mind that there is no war against protection. The war is on and the battle is to be fought over again. Strange, but true!

Mighty Onsartin.

Neither the Bryan-Hearst combine nor the Parker boom is making great headway of late, according to political indications, although both are still elements to be considered in reckoning up Democratic chances. But the uncer-tainty becoming more and more apparent would seem to suggest brighten-ing hopes for the dark horse. The in-timation that it may yet be Cleveland finds an affirmative response in many Democratic minds.—Troy Times.

The Democratic Way.
In objecting to all the candidates proposed, without pointing out one that would be acceptable, Colonel Bryan is merely indulging in the characteristic Democratic weekness of finding fault and offering no remedy.—Kansas City

Bryan's Warlike Spirit.

If Bryan is so bitterly opposed to war as he pretends to be, one would expect his feelings toward the Cleve-land men would be more peaceful and less politically bloodthirsty than they appear to be.—Providence News.

INFLUENCE OF THE PRESS The Grange Should and Does Appreciate the Press.

This is a day of newspapers. Their influence is felt in the remotest part of the earth. We criticise them as we read them, yet there is no power in our land today which exercises so great an influence in molding public sentiment as the press. Realizing this fact, it behooves the grange to meet fully halfway the offers of the secular papers to way the oners of the sectuar papers to bring to the attention of the public the grange. They will advocate our prin-ciples because the grange is a molder of public sentiment in all agricultural communities. The grange should realize and appreciate the efforts of the press and keep in touch with these great living, breathing machines that are doing so much for the world. Each lecturer should give his local and the state agricultural papers such news as will be of interest and tend to spread abroad the principles of the grange. Brother J. W. Darrow, acting as press correspondent for the New York state grange, has been of immense service to the Order in promoting greater constitution of the property with the work. operation of the press with the work of the grange. The total circulation of the papers using his grange matter is approximately 675,000 each issue. This includes the Δ merican Press Association service and the monthly State Grange News Bulletin.—Fred Shepard, Lecturer New York State Grange.

Some Noise and a Banquet.

Some Noise and a Banquet.

The approval of the Cornell agricultural hall bill by Governor Odell of
New York state was made the occasion for a celebration on the part of the students of the university and the friends of the measure. Church bells were rung and whistles blown throughout the city of Ithaca, N. Y., and the student body turned out in full to celebrate the event. It is estimated that there were 5,000 people on the campus in the evening watching an immense bonfire and the display of fireworks which followed. All departments of the university were represented by floats, with farming machinery and live stock much in evidence. It was a novel feature of the programme. A banquet was spread in the armory at later hour, at which everything served on the table was grown on or taken from the university farm. Covers were spread for 300 guests. Several state grange officers were present, and at the close of the banquet the agricultural students presented Professor L. H. Bailey with a loving cup.

Michigan's Information Bureau

The state grange information bureau has been very busy since organizing in systematizing and arranging the in-formation received from the various granges enrolled. There are now 325 granges enrolled with the bureau, and the prospects are for a good many more enrollments. The movement is gaining in popularity and will be a great help to farmers in selling their surplus products.-Michigan Patron.

The executive committee of the New York state grange has decided to hold the next state grange meeting at Ogdensburg, N. Y., beginning Tuesday. Feb. 7, 1905.

We commend the Lecturer's Bulletin, issued by the New York, Michigan and Ohio state granges, as being most helpful to subordinate grange lecturers.

John D. Reeser's Big Store,

MILLINERU.

MIDLINERY.

Dushore, Penn'a.

The mere fact that we're s-lling hats, cut price is rot sufficient importance to arrouse more than pus log-interest, but when we tell you in all candor that we are selling hats below cost there's every reason and strongest kinds of reason why you should take prompt advantage of such an exceptional opportunity. The lot cor tains nany exquisite pattern hatts.

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ine line of Corset Covers of fine Cambric or Nainsook, in many styles trimmed front and back with fine threaded lace insertion beading and ribbon and edged with fine lace ruffles; corset covers 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Drawers of muslin or cambric, a variet of styles full umbrella flounced, some are tucked and finished with rufile of embroidery, others are edged with lace, tucks and hemstitche Skirts of cambric and muslin full width and length circular flounce finished with ruffle of lace, also dust ruffles, 75 upwards; also pretty designs in them.

Have a full and complete line in Dry Goods, Millinery, Shees. Carpets, Rugs, Oilcloth, Wallpaper, Crockery, Trunks, Suit Cases, Telescopes, Satchels, Groceries and Etc.

John D. Reeser's Big Store, Bank block

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To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 500 or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York



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LOPEZ, PA.,

Call your attention to the above useful kitchen utensils of which they are making a specialty.

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