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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.
For Supreme Court Justice.
JOHN P. ELKIN, of Indiana County. For Presidential Electors.
Electors at Large—Robert Pitcairn.
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.

LEST WE FORGET.

Let No One Fail to Remember the Democratic Tariff Times.

The past year has not been a boon Conservative business methods and some contraction have been the logical and inevitable sequence of the inflation and exaggerated speculation minition and exaggerated speculation that accompany every period of wide-spread presperity in any country. The closest students of conditions believe that all branches of enterprise are merely "taking their second wind" for a renewal of the industrial and com-mercial activity that began when the country was freed from fear of the tariff and currency wreckers eight years ago. The belief of these observers is based upon advices about the crops, which on the whole are very good; the assured increase of railroad earnings because of big crops, the improved feeling in the steel and iron trade, the profits of our exporters because of the war needs of Japan and Russia and the reports of good collec-tions both in the east and west.

Meanwhile there are thousands of men on strike in different parts of the country. Men in a few of the industries have lost positions or suffered a reduction of salary. To these men the old Democratic sermon, will be preached, and they will be in danger of being deceived into advocacy of farreaching disaster because of a tempo-

reaching disaster because of a temporary depression.

No American should be permitted to forget the time of the tariff of "perildy and dishonor." Parker did not object to the St. Louis demand for "revision" and reduction" of the tariff by tele-gram or otherwise. A vote for him, therefore, will be a vote for such tariff tinkering and consequent industrial distress as was experienced under the Cleveland regime. The puerile plea that a Democratic president and house could do no harm because of the Republican senate will not avail. The introduction of another Wilson bill would be the signal for retrenchment of busiventures of every description, even panic were averted.—New York

THE COUNTRY HOPEFUL.

Cutlock For Republican Success Is

Peculiarly Bright.
New York Commercial remarks The New York Commercial remarks that "business hopefulness is in the a.g. Everybody is breathing it. It is sometiling real and tangible. The basic conditions in industry and trade are such that the people seem determined not to let politics disturb or embarrass. then in the slightest degree. For once at least the bete noire of a campaign year is in hiding. Nobody is seary. The common sense of the American people is reasserting itself in a new way."

Gue reason for this hopefulness is that the outlook for Republican success.

that the outlook for Republican success is peculiarly bright, and Republican success means that in the next four years there will be no tariff tinkering to upset the business of the country and that the policies so successful in the last eight years will continue to bring prosperity and good business.— Lawrence (Mass.) Telegram.

Suggests a Fizzle.

acceptance, but, instead of electrif ing the country and his party, it turns out to be a very ordinary utterance indications of Democratic disappoint ment are manifold, especially on the part of those gushing organs which were declaring that the judge's utterance would be "the most important speech of acceptance ever made by a candidate for president." Gauged by the great expectations regarding it the address has degenerated to something suggestive of a fizzle.—Troy Times.

The Massachusetts state grange has began the publication of a little quar-terly they call the Grange Visitor. It is replete with information of intermembers of the Order in the

Union grange of Jamestown, N. Y. has procured handsome life size por-traits of Q. H. Kelley and Miss Carrie A. Hall and have hung the same in the new grange temple at Chantauqua.

Every grange should have an organ or plano. How can degree work be ef-fectively performed without instru-

Patrons of Husbandry expect the new assistant secretary of agriculture to be a member of the farmers' fra-

Grand work has been done this summer by grange speakers. The harvest will follow.

PROTECTION FACTS.

ariffa Bave Brought About Fairest Distribution of Wealth. It is customary for our friends of the

opposition whenever a campaign is on to bewail the unequal distribution of wealth in this country, to point tearfully to the favored classes and the downtrodden masses and to denounce the protective tariff as an agency for "rob-bing the many to enrich the few." Of course there are rich people and

poor people, and the latter are in the majority. Thrift is less common than wastefulness. The genius for accumu-lation, for business enterprise, for econ-omy, for perceiving and grasping opportunities, for adapting means to ends. is less prevalent than are opposite char-acteristics. Likewise such talents as make statesmen, orators, musicians, poets, mathematicians, inventors, astronomers, etc., are possessed by the minority of human beings. The ability to get rich is undoubtedly quite as much a matter of inborn temperament

much'a matter of inborn temperament as is the faculty of achievement in any other line of special endeavor.

But, going back to the unequal distribution of worldly possessions, is it true that the protective tariff is the cause of all the trouble? If so, we should look to some country which has no protective tariff for an exemplification of the opposite condition. And as tion of the opposite condition. And as Great Britain is the only nation of any importance that clings to free trade it is there, if anywhere, that there must be found immunity from the alleged "special privileges to favored interests" conferred by protection. Is it true then, in England, as compared with America, that the rich are less rich that the poor are less poor, that the gulf between the two classes is less wide and deep, that wealth tends less to become centralized and more to be come diffused among the masses? We know that no such state of affairs ex-

It is notorious that England presents the widest extremes of plutocracy and poverty, of luxury and deprivation, of "classes" and "masses," of big and growing fortunes for the few and of fixedness in their low estate for the many. We know, furthermore, that the United States is immeasurably ahead of England in opportunities for arising from lowly conditions to the heights of individual distinction and prosperity, from the workshop to the manager's office, from the day wage to large own-ership, from menialism to mastership. What folly, then, to heap on protection reproaches which it does not deserve and to charge it with those inequalities which exist to a greatly aggravated degree in a country which makes the best showing that can be made for free trade.-Rochester Democrat and Chron-

FREE TRADE BOURBONS.

Take Up the Old Familiar Weapons to Attack Protection.

It is like good old times to hear the Democratic newspapers and spokesmen take up the weapons of free trade and with them the impudent but delicious assumption of the free trader that the American people are opposed on principle to protection, which only persists because of the powerful influence of the "protected interests."

Three large facts have written them

selves into current American history and should have made some impression on every intelligence not hopeiessly Bourbon. The first of these was that the last Democratic tariff was a failure as a revenue getter and a potent factor in producing the soup kitchen era. The second was that the masses of the peo-ple took the measure of tariff reform in that period and recorded themselves, so far as they could, in the off year elec-tions of 1894 and 1895 and only with great reductance consented under the pressure of a new peril to forego their revenge and the tariff verdict they were eager to enter in 1896. The third is that the protective principle, as embodied in the Dingley tariff, not only cured the country's immediate distress, but ushered in a period of the greatest prosperity and industrial and commer-cial activity in our history.—New York

Ex-Senator Davis, octogenarian candidate for vice president, has a big "bar'l," but does not propose to put it on tap for campaign purposes. He made no promises and did not bid for the nomination, so the Democratic managers cannot complain.-Tacoma

Somewhat Mixed.

The country is somewhat incoherently assured that Judge Parker heroically put away his chances for the presidency and thereby improved his chances of being elected.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

Ballad of Bryan's Boost.

tell you what," said William . I'm dead in love with Alton B.

You'll never bear a fine it from me-From slander I shall e'er refrain And oher him, on bended base, A boest like Abel got from Cain!

"The grand old sage of Eschus Sent, it is true, a telegram Proving that he s a nervy cess. Let him-I do not givendam!. Others may hammer, riur and slam That spilinskike leader, ultra shue; I'm giving him-that's what't am—A boost like Abel got from Cala.

"I love not men like David Hill—
I love not Sheehan's petry tricks.
As for myself, I've had my fill
Of every kind of politics.
Truly, I do not care two sticks
For sleeping neath the White House

For Alt I'll put in all my liels-A boost like Abel got from Cain!

Bryan! I trust you will admit
There is some sense in the refain;
Great praise for Parice, in a lie—
A boost like Abel rate a Color—
—Milwaukee Sentinet

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