INDIANAPOLIS PLATFORM. Political Frinciples Laid Down By the

National Convention. This convention has assembled to uphold

the principles upon which depend the honor and welfare of the American people; in order that Democrats throughout the Union may unite their patriotic efforts to avert disaster from their country and ruin from their The Democratic party is pledged to equal

The Democratic party is pledged to equal and exact justice to all men, of every creat and condition to the largest freedom of the initial isonistication of the Federal government to the preservation of the Federal govern-ment in its constitutional vigor, and to the support of the States in all their just rights to be minerance of the public faith and sound money; and it is opposed to paternal-ize and all class legislation. The declarations of the Chicago conven-tion attack individual freedom, the right of publicary and the authority of the president rectors attack the independence of the publicary and the authority of the president rectors attack and whereaten antimister are being attack in the decasement of our publicary and the suthority of the president president of paper memory by the government of the statest of the four-sent of paper memory by the government opticary and the suthority of the president president of the statest to the decasement of our patients of paper memory by the government, they anan-ton for Kepublican allies the penderatic cause of the rift reform, to court be favor of protectionists to their fiscal penderatic cause of the rift reform the statest of the favor of these and other grave depar-

in view of these and other grave depar-In view of these and other grave connec-tures from Democratic principles, we cannot support the candidates of that convention, nor be bound by its acts. The Democratic party has survived many detents, but could not survive a victory won in behalf of the doctrine and policy proclaimed in its name at Chicago. at Chicago.

BEAME PLACED.

The conditions, however, which make pos sible such utterances from a national con-vention are the direct result of class legislation by the Republican party. It still pro-cialins, as it has for years, the power and duty of government to raise and maintain prices by law; and it proposes no remedy for existing exile except oppressive and unjust

taxation. The National Democracy here reconven-

The Nutlonal Democracy here reconvened, therefore, renews its declaration of faith in Democratic principles, especially as applica-ble to the conditions of the times. Taxation-tariff, excise or direct—is right-fully imposed only for public purposes and not for private gain. Its amount is justly measured by public expenditures, which should be limited by scrupulous economy. The sum derived by the freesury from tariff and excise levies is affected by the state of trade and volume of consumption. The unmount required by the freesury is deter-mined by the appropriations made by Con-gress. The demand of the Republican party for an increase in tariff tax has its pretext in the deficiency of revenue which has its causes in the singuitien of rande and reduced consumption, due entirely to the loss of conantique form. The whole hillside is 300, and are so narrow that the men pumice is in layers between harder conserving stagration of trade and reduced consumption, due entirely to the loss of con-fidence that has followed the Fopulist threat of free comage and depreciation of our money and the Republican practice of extra-vagint appropriations beyond the needs of mod inversements.

Vagant appropriations beyond the needs of good government. We arraign and condemn the Populistic conventions of Chicago and St. Louis for their co-operation with the Republican party to increase these conditions, which are plead-ed in justification of a heavy increase of bur-dens of the people and a further resort to nontection. protection.

PROTECTION AND SILVER CONDENNED.

FROTECTION AND SILVER CONDENSED. We, therefore, denounce protection and its ally, free coinage of silver as schemes for the personal profit of a few at the expense of the many, and oppose the two parties which stand for these schemes as hostile to the peo-ple of the Republic whose food and shelter, comfort and property are attacked by higher taxes and depreciated money. In fine, we reaffirm the historic Democratic doctrine of tariff for revenue only.

ariff for revenue only. We demand that henceforth modern and opened far enough for him to thrust in liberal policies toward American shipping a bundle of letters. He thought for a heral policies toward American shipping shall take the place of our imitation of the restricted statutes of the 18th century, which were abandoned by every maritime power but the United States, and which, to the nation's humiliation, have driven Ameri-can capital and enterprise to the use of allen flags and allen crews, have made the Stars and Strings an almost unknown emilian in moment that he had won; but he didn't know the postmistness, who flung his mine the postmistress's position on the mags and allen crews, have made the Stars and Stripes an almost unknown emblem in in foreign ports, and have virtually extin-guished the race or American seamen. We oppose the pretense that discriminating du-ties will promote shipping. That scheme is an invitation to commercial warfare upon the United States, un-American in the light of our preast commercial treaties, offering no giving-of-change question. Present-ing himself at the window, he tendered a half-crown, requesting to be supplied

the United States, un-American in the light of our great commercial treaties, offering no gain whatever to American shipping, while greatly increasing ocean freights on our ag-ricultural and manufactured products. The experience of mankind has shown that by reason of their natural qualities, gold is the mecessary money, of the large affairs of commerce and luminess, while silver is con-veniently adapted to minor transactions. dow, he survely said, "A penny stamp,

PARITY MUST BE MAINTAINED.

of triumph, took the penny, gave the of triumph, took the penny, gave the stamp, and shut the window. A min-ute later ihere was a second knock, and a second request. "A penny postage and the maintenance of silver at a parity with gold by its limited coinage under such safeguards of law. Thus the largest pos-sible employment of both metals is gained, with a value universally accepted through-cut the world, which constitutes the only practical currency assuring the most stable standard, and especially the best and safest money for all who earn a livlihood by labor or the product of husbandry. They cannot suffer when paid in the best money known to man, but are the peculiar and most de-femeless victims of a debased and flucuating more which offers continued words to femeters victims of a debased and flucuating currency, which offers continued profits to the money changer at their cost. The align g these truths demonstrated by long public inconveniences and loss, the Democratic party, in the interests of the masses and of equal justice to all, pratical-ity established by the legislation of 1854 and 1853 the gold standard of monetary measure-ment and likes the set of the destination of the star-ters of the set of the s 1853 the gold standard of monetary measure-ment, and likewise entirely divorced the Government from banking and currency is-sues. To this long-established Democracy policy we adhere, and insit upon the main-tenance of the gold standard, and of the parity therewith of every dollar issued by the Government, and are firmly opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver and to the complete very dollar issued to and to the compulsory purchase of silver buille

deserving sobilers and sailors of the United

IN DEVENSE OF THE SUFREME COURT. The Supreme Court of the United States was wheely established by the framers of our Constitution as one of the three co-ordinate branches of the Government. Its independ-ence and authority to interpret the law of the land without fear or favor must be maln-tained. We condemn all efforts to degrade that tribunal or impair the conditions and respect which it has deservedly held. The Democratic party ever has maintained.

respect which it has deservedly held. The Democratic party ever has insistable and ever will maintain the supremacy inw, the independence of its judicial admit istration, the inviolability of contract ar-the obligations of all elitizeds to resist ever likeni trust, combination and attempt again the just rights of property and the good of der of society in which are bound up it peace and happlaces of our people.

Believing these principles to be essential of the well-being of the Republic, we submit bein to the consideration of the American

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

ATTACKED BY A WILD CAT.

Farty of Fayette County Hunters Had an Exciting Adventure.

Thomas H. Hastings and a party of huntsmen, of Fairehance, had an adventure with a wild eat at Delaney's cove in the mountains The cat, which was a monster, was in a tall chestnut. The huntsmen were separated

and Hastings chanced to get under the tree. The cat sprang at him, but he dodged it. As soon as it saw the other members, the brute ran away, screaming in a frightful man-ner, All the men opened fire at R, but it escaped.

A Charter has been issued to the Cambria ounty railroad company of Cambria, length line seven miles, with a route from Wig of line seven miles, with a route from Wig-ton colliery on the Cambria and Chardfeld raifoad to the borough of Spangler, expital stock \$100,000. The president is Martin E. Oimstead, Harrisburg; directors W. M Oglesby, A. G. Stamm, H. C. Houtz, of Har-rieburg; A. G. Falixer, of Jersey Shore, and F. E. Herriman and William T. Grier, of Philadelphia.

Pailadelphin. Wm. McCollum, wife and three children, together with their horse and buggy, were thrown over a 30-foot embankment into the river by being run into by a horse and buggy driven by James McMaiters on the river road noar Kiltanning. McCollum's tig was demoished. The occupants escaped with slight injurks except one boy, who received several had cuts.

A charter was issued by the state depart-ment to the Washington Glass Manufactur-ing Company, Washington, capital \$60,000, Directors, Henry Schoenthal, A. W. Pollock, L. R. Wise, Washington: Charles L. N. Brudewald, Dr. C. L. Brudewald, Pittsburg; Julius Kissmeler, Jeannette. lulius Kissmeler, Juninette,

Martin Matson, a young man of Cone-maugh township. Indiana county, com-mitted suicide by hanging himself in a hay mow. He had jost his crops in the heavy storms, and had mide several unfortunate investments. Matson had been married only a few months.

Conrade Sinde, an employe of the Penn integines works at Irwin, is dying from the flects of blood poisoning chused by one of is fellow workmen throwing a paint brash t him, the handle of which struck him in harms. the back.

While the children of Mrs. Glese, of Pleasant Unity, Westmoreland courty, were dig-ging in the yard they found a complete counterfeiters' outfit and about \$75 in bogus silver quarters and half dollars.

Henry Snyder, aged 57, who disappeared from his home near Lancaster last Friday, was found hanging to a tree with a bullet hole in his breast. It is supposed he first shot and then hung himself.

The gas pipe line from Masontown to Con-nellsville has been completed and the gas from nine new wells was turned into the line to supply the town as far north as the Youghingheny river.

At Altoona burginrs entered Dr. H. R. Livingston's residence and accured a small sum of money, a seal skin coat owned by Mrs. Livingston and the doctor's overcoat,

Mrs. Livingston and the discorts overlas, Ligonics is to receive four old cannon from the government to be placed in Diamond Fark. When the guns are placed in position there will be a public demonstration.

At New Castle a boy named Cline met with an unique needdent. In diving his hand struck an old umbrella and of the steel rils pierced clean through the hand.

Fields Kepley and his wife, while return-ing from church at Connellsville quarreled ing from church at Connellsville quarreled about a church matter and he tried to kill her. He escaped, She may recover,

At Bradford Nathan Hultz was shot four imes by an unknown Italian and will die, irs. Hultz was also wounded badly by a tin

Italian Adventures in Abyssints.

Comparable in many respects to our Indian fighting, the disastrous campaign in Abyssinia has not merely taught the Italians a hard lesson, but has supplied them with a fund of stories of individual bravery which will prove bracing to the national valor, though the main result of the campaign is crushing to the national pride. Men engaged in desperate conflict with the North American Indians are known to save one charge in their rifles or revolvers to be used on themselves at the last extremity-to save them from Indian torture. It is estimated that hundreds of Itelians died by their own hands in the battle of Adown and during the terrible days which followed It for the same reason.

General Arimondi is known to have committed suicide in the presence of is remaining men; but this was rather from chagrin and grief than from fear of torture at the hands of the enemy. Sometimes the Italian officers were on ready to hasten their fate, and in come instances they estimated too unfavorably the character of their enemy. Captain Ademolie and Lientenant, Menarihi, after being both hadly wounded, fell into the hands of the Abyssininn chief, Schat. They expected to be put to death, but through the intervention of the oblef they were given drink and set at liberty.

Soon, however, they were surroundd by another band of about a dozen natives. By this time the two officers had been joined by an Italian corporal, who had his rifle. Giving themselves up for lost, the two officers were about to shoot themselves.

"Don't he such fools!" said the corporal. He led the way to a rock, and he three white men leaned their backs galast it. Then the corporal proceedd to bring down three or four of the Abyssinians to skillfully that the rest took to flight. Captain, lleutenant and sorporal all succorded in reaching a place of safety,

The name of the cornoral is not preerved by the Italian papers which narrate this adventure, though he seems more worthy of fame than many men

of ligher rank.

Hogs that Swim,

It is generally believed that hogs annot swim, but Capt. Alfred Platt of Eurlington, N. J., says his can. Capt. Platt owns a farm on Burlington Island.

Several days ago he was looking over his stock, when he became aware that ome of his hogs were missing. He segan a search for the fugitives, and oing down on the beach he was surorised to find a dozen of them swimning around in the water.

He tried in various ways to coax them o shore, but in vain. After having stayed in the water as long as they ared to they slowly made their way ack to their sty without so much as a

glance at their owner. A few days later there were some little pigs born, and before they were twenty-four hours old they were taken for a swim by their parents, who had become so fond of the sport that they visited the beach daily .- New York Herald.

Every summer we wish we were as cold-blooded as people say we are.

"Uncle Billy " Hubbell of Bath, N. Y.

From the Advacate, Bath, N. Y. From the Advacate, Bath, N. Y. desidents of Bath, N. Y. have taken a great faney of late to Lake Saturata, which lies just outside the village, and during the past two years a secre of new cottages have gone up on its shores. Choice locations are becoming scarce and the early settlers are careful now to keep what doorward they have left. Your correspondent visited the Lake recently and dropped in to see "Uncle Bity" Hubbell in his confortable cottage under the pince. Mr. Hubbell existing the binself at the Lake before the boor, com-mence, and has one of the pretitest loca-tions there. tions there. Mr. Habbell sold that this was the first spring in twenty years in which he had been tree from his old energy, sclatte rheumatism. He thought he had contracted this discuss A prime in twenty years in which he had been true from his old energy, sciate rheumatism. He thought he had contracted this disease while running as express messenger on the Erie and other rulnoads between 1840 and 1859, although he did not feel its acute symptome until some fifteen years later. Mr. Hubbell is now the second closest expressman in the United States and recalls many interesting reminiscences of these enrivings. In 1876 he went to the Western trontier, and has suffered from sciatic rheurentism every since. Speaking of the many efforts he had made to get relief from this painful allment, he said that while in New Mexico he visited the Las Vegas and Hamas springs, and later he tried that while in New Mexico he visited the Las Vegas and Hamas springs, and later he tried that while in New Mexico he visited the Las Vegas and Hamas springs, and later he tried that while in New Mexico he visited the Las Vegas and Hamas springs, and later he tried that while in New Mexico he visited the Las Vegas and Hamas springs, and later he tried that while in New Mexico he visited the Las Vegas and Hamas springs, and later he tried that while a New Mexico he visited the Las Vegas and Hamas springs, and later he tried that while a New Mexico he visited the Las Vegas and Hamas springs, and later he tried the Wate Sulphur Spring. Ohlo, St. Catherine, Can., and Clifton and Avon, in New York, but without being able to get the slightest relief. A feadyanced in age, this trouble been aging the head there the insistence of Mr. Halloc k, owner of Halleck's back, in flath, is a nephow of Mr. Hubbell, and has winter he insisted that "Uncle Tady" should rep Time Prils For Pale People for his the unation. Mr. Hubbell is free to say that he had, no faith in the pills whatever, and only tried from because of the Insistence of Mr. Hallock, He had already tried "more than a million remedies" before he cannot Pink Pills for Pale People for his shout the slightest benefit, he was pretty well dissouraged. However, to phease Mr. Habbe and is now on his fourth box of the pills. He-cannot explain how this marvelous relief, was effected, but feels sure it was the pills which did it, and is now as enthu-lastic in their endorsement as was his nephew, Mr. Hailock. Mr. Hubbell now comes into Bath almost every day, and says he could ride a bicycle if he only had some one to help him on and off. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22.1 day of May, 1896. W. P. FI-H, Nolary Public.

As Advertised, New Yorker-But you advertised that you had running water on both floors. Jayhawker-So we did, stranger; an 'twas a foot deep in the cellar, but we hain't had no rain naow goin' on week to-morrow .- Exchange,

Blodds-Here's a rather elever little book, "Don'ts for Club Men." Slobbs-It isn't the don'ts that worry me; it's the dues.-Philadelphia Record.

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Chio, Villorad, KINNAN & MAUYIN, Wholesale Bruggista, Toledo, thia, Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken informally, act-ng directly upon the blood and musedle any-acts of the system. Price, for, per bottle, Sold y all Druggista. Testimoridais tree, Hail's Firmity Fills are the best.

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With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many phys-feal ills which vanish before proper ef-forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of siekness are not due to any ferms of siekness are not due to any ferm of the system, which the pleasant for any fermion of the system which the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its benedicial effects are due to the fact, that it is the organs on which it sets. It's thereat we all important, in order to get its base-ficial effects, to note when you pus-which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co, only, and sold by all rep-unble druggists. Thin the enjoyment of good health. All who as Difibility Boothic Roap praise Fig Syrup Co, only, and sold by all rep- **Biable** draggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxa-tives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction. as the best, changest and most scanonical israily scap made, but it you will try it much it will tell a still structure take of its marries the // Plone try it. _Your arccer will supply you.

The first church on the site of St. Paul's London, was built in 610.

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ing a seaport to all vessels as effectual-

ly as a boom could do, it not being the

sort of thing one is likely to forget.

And yet that was one of the results of

the Krakaton eruption, the port being

Telok Retoung in Sunda straits, Form-

ed in a few hours. It would almost seem

to be the supreme effort of nature in

the pundes-making line, were it not

that such immense quantitles are found

at the bottom of the sea, A queer place

for pumice stone; but pumice when pro-

duced is really heavy; it is only the air

cavities in it that makes it light, and

us it floats it becomes water-logged,

and down it goes. Most of the pumice

we use in Europe comes from the Li-

pari Islands, north of Sielly, "the home

of Vulcan," whence Vulcano as the

name of one of them, and our "vol-

cano" as descriptive of the natural fea-

ture of which it is the type. Here are

the pumlee quarries-at Monte Chirlen

and its craters Monte Pelata and For-

gia Vecchia-where over a thousand

men are at work in the narrow tunnels

and galleries, lighted by clay lamps of

perforated with groups of these tun-

nels, which number between 200 and

can hardly pass each other in them.

And just as coal is found in bods alter-

nated with sandstone and shale, so the

A Despotic Postmistress,

Cornwall, and ruled her office with a

hand of steel. She had two rules which

admitted of no exception-she never

gave change, and she would not open

the office window when "Box Closed"

or "Mall not Sorted" was placarded.

The sport-loving gentry often tried to

break through her cast-iron rules. Two

such attempts Mr. Balnes, sometime

inspector general of her majesty's

mails, chronicles in his book, "On the

A traveler wagered that he would

He knocked so persistently

break through the blockade of "Box

at the little window, that at last it was

Then a colonel undertook to under-

with a shilling's worth of postage

"I give no change." said the lady.

"Oh, very well!" replied the colonel.

He withdrew for a minute or two,

She fixed him with the glittering eye

and then returned with a bag of sixty pennies. Tapping gently at the win-

Track of the Mail-Coach:"

letters into the street.

if you please, madam."

Closed."

stamps

She was postmistress of Penzance,

lavas and ashes.-Leisure Hour.

A floating barrier of pumice stone,

a second request, "A penny postage stamp, if you please, madam!" At the thirtieth penny the postmistress surrendered and agreed to give change.

A Mean Man.

"He is the meanest man living," said Mrs. Newlywed to a lady friend. "In what sense is he mean?"

"When Jack and I were on our bridal tour he was sitting right opposite to us in the car, and whenever we came to a long tunnel he lit a cigar."-Texas Sifter.

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No village so small. No city so large.

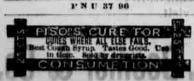
From the Atlantic to the Pacific, names known for all that is truthful, all that is reliable, are attached to the most thankful letters They come to Lydia E. Pinkham, and

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THE ODERENCY MUST BE REFORMED.

But we denounce also the further maintenance of the present costly patchwork of national paper currency as a constant source of injury and peril. We assert the necessity of such intelligent currency reform as will of injury and peril. We assert the necessity of such intelligent currency reform as will confine the Government to its legitimate functions, completely separated from the banking business, and afford to all sections of our country a uniform, safe and clustic bank currency under governmental super-vision, measured in volumn by the needs of

business. The fidelity, patriotism and courage with which President Cleveland has fulfilled his great public trust, the high character of his administration, its wis-dom and energy in the maintenance of civil order and the enforcement of the laws, its equal regard for the rights of orvery class and overy section, its firm and dignified conduct of foreign affairs and its stardy persistence in unboding the credit digrafiled conduct of foreign affairs and its stardy persistence in uphoiding the credit and henor of the nation, are fully recogniz-ed by the Democratic party and will secure to him a place in history brekdes the fathers of the Expublic. We also commend the administration for the great progress made in the reform of the public service, and we indorse its effort to extend the merit system still further. We demand that no backward step be taken, but that the reform be sup-ported and advanced until the un-Democrat-ic spolls system of appointments shall be cradicated We demand strict economy in the appro-

We demand strict economy in the appro-priations and in the administration of the Government overnment. We favor arbitration for the settlement of

We favor a liberal policy of pensions to

fifth ball, intended for her husband.

A horse driven by Mrs. Perry, near Greens burg, ran away, knocking down Edward Small and throwing the woman from the vehicle. Both were injured.

The McKinley club at Washington held a meeting, the speakers being R. S. Winters and A. M. Linn. The membership is now 500.

The Ebensburg fair opened Tuesday with he largest attendance for the first day in the largest attendance for the history of the association.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad station at Hooversville was robbed by burglars, who secured considerable booty.

Frances Edwards, a 14-year-old girl of hastown, died from burns received by the explosion of a lamp,

In Beaver Falls tramps arrested for vagcy work out their fines by pulling weeds on the street.

J. J. Zinn and son, of Jeannette, made an ent to C. H. Hunter for the benefit of creditors,

The Kittanning Telephone Company has een chartered with a capital stock of \$40,000.

Harry Sommers, a Bens creek miner, near Johnstown, was killed by the falling of a pillar.

PREHISTORIC RELICE. Giant Skeletons and Implements Found in a Pennsylvania Mound.

Mound builders' work of great value is being uncovered at McKos's Books, Penn. Thomas Harper, who is superintending the work, believes that the specimens found re-contly are not less than 1000 years old, and proves that they wers made by the most an-cleat people that inhabited this country. Bore awis or peedles were included in the find, and Mr. Harper says they can partially be restored. A formshawk, which he regards a not being less than ten centuries old, was also found. The same kind of wenpons are found in the British Islee. Mr. Harper says the wenpon is similar in appearance to the naloith, which was used for striking. It is made of gneiss. It is considered an extra-ordinary discovery. The bons implement, of finher, is regarded by Mr. Harper as possissing unusual infer-est. This is the implement with which prim-itive men, as well as ancient people, made find in instruments. Mr. Harper maintains that this last find proves that the mound was built by mound builders. The specimens will be placed in the Car-negie Museum, in Pittsburg. Since this mound was opened, a month ago, sixteen skeletons have been found, many of them being of gignantic size. work, believes that the specimens found re-

There is a clork at the Pt. Hall Indian agency who rejoices in a mustache ning feet iong. His name is H. Eliweil Jenkins.

W. P. FI-H. Notary Public. Dr. Williams' Fink Filis for Fale People are now given to the public as an unfailing bloot builder and nerve restorer, caring all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. The pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a bax or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Compuny, Schenes. tady, N.Y.

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your money is a great help. Try it and save money.

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