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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

etary of Internal Affairs....W. H. Barclay of Pittsburg.

of Miners Mills.

of Beach Haven. of Wilkes-Barre.

of Sugar Notch.

of Wilkes-Barre.
LEGISLATIVE

FREELAND, PA., OCTOBER 23, 1890

HE WAS A FAITHFUL SERVANT.

To-day, with such pomp and circumstance as "Democratic simplicity" will admit of, the new administration of the will admit of, the new administration of the cone into power as one of the most notably honorable and useful administrations that this state ever enjoyed goes out, and, in consequence, it assumes not from high office, but the additional one of maintaining the standard of administration fixed by its predecessor. Governor Pattison began, continued and concluded his administration began by the continued and concluded his administration began by the continued and concluded his administration began by the continued and the party best who serves his country best. From the beginning he was besigged by the practical politicians of the party estated all such assaults, and as a natural and inevitable sequence, the leaders fell away from him they would have no trade with a man whom they could not control. Placing his duty before him, Governor Pattison persistently sought to do his duty, and his fellow-cilizens now know how faithful through four years he day have been country on the development of the control of the such as a contrageous to do what was right. Neither fear nor favor swerved him a hair's breadth from his sense of duty to his constituents, and to all of them. He knew no sinfluences opposed to their interests, he was the servant of no party, of no faction, of no clique, and at no time during his entire administration of his high office could any citizen the did have them they are not to be looked for in his public acts.—From the Philadelphia Evening Clearing the ded have them they are not to be looked for in his public acts.—From the Philadelphia Evening Clearing Methods and the country is less. To-day, with such pomp and circumstance "Democratic simplicity" will admit of, the

Partison has never been beaten at polls. In 1877 he was elected Controller of the Republican City of Philadelphia by 1,962 majority. In 1880 he carried his city (Philadelphia) by a majority of 13,593, while on the same day Garfield had a majority in the same city of 20,833; in 1882 he was elected Governor of the Republican State of Pennsylvania by a plurality of 40,202, and in 1890 will be elected by over 75,000 majority.

The fellows who are doing the squirming over the approaching election are not the Democrats this year. If there ever was a worse scared set of politicians and scribblers than the Republican bosses and Quayorgan editors are at present the records of their doings have been lost. Convinced that the drift of popular opinion is clearly against them, their only hope lies in the failure of the Democrats to vote. But in that also we trust they will be disappointed. be disappointed.

The extract from that stanch Republican journal, the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, of January 18, 1887, printed at the head of this column, will explain itself, and the estimate placed upon Pattison's administration by Republican editors when he retired from the Governorship. No higher compliment could be paid to any man than the Telegraph gave to the ex-Governor. In connection with this it might be stated that in the present campaign the Telein the present campaign the Tile-graph is one of the many Republican journals which cannot find space for a single line against Pattison or one word of laudation for Delamater.

Wm. D. Kelley, the Pennsylvania protectionist, said in Congress, March, 1872, "Yes, men are on the free list. They cost us not even freight. We They cost us not even freight. Iney cost us not even freight. We promote free trade in men, and it is the only free trade I am prepared to promote." Bold talk this. The protectionists do not care for the workingmen. They are for protection—the right of the few to levy tribute upon the many without carrier.

ing people, from which we take the following:

As a matter of comparison, take textile fabrics used for men's and women's wear, and we will find that cotton corduroy, which at present pays a duty of thirty-five per cent, will under the new bill be compelled to pay a duty of over seventy-five per cent. Cotton is free in this country, and the American manufacturer has a certain amount of protection in the expense to the foreign manufacturer of shipping the raw cotton to England and the goods back to this country. Previous to this McKinley regime, the duty of thirty-five per cent, was thought sufficiently high protection, but some one who doubtless had the "fat fried out of him," and wished to get even, insisted upon the workingman? It means that a pair of corduroy trousers which he buys to day at \$2 will cost him under the new bill \$2.50.

Compare the rates of the fine cassimeres worn by the well-to-do classes and find that the rates have been increased only from 49 per cent. to 60 per cent. The saleswomen or the mechanic's wife who cannot afford a sealskin' sacque has purchased heretofore a silk plush which closely imitates the real seal. This article has heretofore paid a duty of 50 per cent, which the new bill more than doubles, and the effect to the woman is that, instead of paying \$16 for a silk plush jacket, she will have to pay \$22, but of course 80 more in a garment for the woman earning \$80 or \$10 a week is "no object."

The factory girl earning \$6 or \$7 a week pays \$2 to-day for an Astrakan cape which under the new bill will cost her \$3. The workingman can to-day buy a suit of worsted for \$10 which under the new bill will cost him \$13, the rates of duty on these goods being raised from 80 per cent. to 110 per cent., whereas, the fine cloth worn by the wealthy, which at present pays 50 per cent,, is raised to 60 per cent. Of course the workingman will "gladly" pay this \$3 extra for his clothes so that the millionaires can make more millions. His wages of course, won't be increased any, but still he will doubtless be willing to "chip in" a day and a half's labor for nothing to pay the increased cost of clothes, so that some philanthropist can make a present of a library to a foreign town.

Now we come to the cotton velvet, on which the rates are increased 100 per cent., or from 40 per cent. to 80 per cent. This cotton velvet is used by the mechanic's or farmer's wife to trim her hat or her dress, as she cannot afford silk, while the silk velvet that the wealthy classes use remains at the present rate—50 per cent. Cotton laces and cotton which the form and the present and on which to-day the duty is 35 per cent., will have to pay the increased cost of clothes, so that some philanthropist can make a present of a library to a foreign town.

The farmer's wife who wears a black alpaca form of the duty being raised to 100 per cent. The farmer's

election.

The assertion has been made by the protectionists that the consumer does not pay the increased tax, but I would like him to show to the mechanic who purchases a suit of clothes which he has heretofore paid \$10 for and which now costs him \$13 how he does not pay the tax.

costs him \$13 how he does not pay the tax.

Whether it is the poor man's hose or his dinner-pail, whether it is his goblet or his window glass, whether it is his coat or his blanket, he and he only, has to pay this increased tax.

Vote for John B. Reynolds, who is pledged to do all in his power to remove this obnoxious system of taxation.

this obnoxious system of taxation.

Beware of That Old Campaign Lie.

s such as to assure a Democratic victory at the polls in November. This is a fact that is patent to the leaders of both parties and wherever the masses of the people have become acquainted with the true situation of affairs the same opinion

s also beginning to prevail. Knowing this to be the case the managers of the Republican campaign in the State are leaving no stone unturned to deceive the people and create the runs like a rat, and the impression that causes of great dissatisfaction exist in the Democratic ranks are slowly but surely working the defeat of the ticket.

the only free trade I am prepared to promote." Bold talk this. The protectionists do not care for the workingmen. They are for protection—the right of the few to levy tribute upon the many, without giving a thing in return. Protectionists are no better than highwaymen—if they are as as good. It takes some courage to be a highwayman; none to be a protection is. Deceit and hypocrisy are the tap-roots of protection,

It is well for the readers of that subsidized "protect the monopolies" sheet the Philadelphia Press, to remember the Philadelphia Press, to remember it would take the lid off from the Treasurer which Republicans would stand dumb, and the Press is dumb, too. Last spring the Press said that Delamater owed it to himself and the Republican proverse said that Delamater owed it to himself and the Republican proverse said that Delamater owed it to himself and the Republican proverse said that Delamater owed it to himself and the Republicans of the servers of Philadelphia does not be contrary the Democratic vote is polled. The press is dumb, too. Last spring the Press said that Delamater owed it to himself and the Republican prover the common cause of good emen for their own party and they are batting in royal style for the honor, the right of the result was also dumb.—Na then the provent in the city ever thinks of making and the Press is also dumb.—Na then Delamater stands dumb, and the Press is also dumb.—Na then Delamater stands dumb, and the Press is also dumb.—Na then Delamater stands dumb, and the Press is also dumb.—Na then Delamater stands dumb, and the Press is also dumb.—Na then Delamater stands dumb, and the Press is also dumb.—Na then Delamater owed it to himself and the Republicans of the sure outcome. The proportion of the Democratic vote is bedieted the sure outcome. The pression of the past, are ready to be country, remembering in smanifest, for it is well looking to the bring out of every proportion that the pemocrati

Plain Facts About the New Tariff.

Daniel McKeever, a member of the large New York firm of H. Herrman, Sternbach & Co., contributes to the New York world a pointed article on the in equalities of the new tariff which went into effect on the 6th inst., and its oppressive discrimination against the working people, from which we take the following:

As a matter of comparison, take textile As a matter of comparison, take textile women's and women's the working like a fair percentage of the Demothing like a fair percentage of

Their plan therefore is to discourage the Democracy of the State by disseminating these stories in connection with the condition of political affairs in Philadelphia. No intelligent Democrats should be misled by any such reports, from whatsoever sources they eminate, but, understanding the situation as it really exists, should make every effort in his power to encourage his Democratic neighbor to go to the polls and vote and to inspire him with the belief that if he and his fellow Democrats do their duty, that this State will surely be redeemed from the grasp of Quayism. from the grasp of Quayism.

Quay Refuses a Uniform Ballot.

As a result of this supreme neglect of the Democratic State Committee, sent a proposition to Chairman Andrews, of Quay's State Committee, asking for a conference of representatives of both committees to decide upon a uniform heading for the ballots to be used in voting for the State candidates. This would give voters ballot reform upon a limited scale, but as much as possible under our present election laws.

If you have not already agreed to the proposition made by Chairman Kerr, or made reply to him, we beg to ask whether conferences cannot be held of parties interested, as soon as possible, with a view to determine the terested, as soon as possible, with a view to determine the appearance and character of the tickets to be used. In view of the obvious advantages, which this proposed course presents to those who desire a fair election, we trust that you may see fit to comply with our request.

This request also remains unanswered the property of th

by Andrews. While in Philadelphia last week Quay was met by a reporter in the corridors of the Continental Hotel and asked what action would be taken upon those requests for a uniform ballot heading. Here is his reply in his own

words:

I don't suppose Andrews will be fool
enough to treat with those——Independents as a party, but I have no donbt
he will furnish the Democrats a Republican State ticket, which they can copy
or do as they——please with.

The above is proof enough of the insincerity of Quay and his candidate upon

the question of ballot reform. Can any friend of purer politics hope for assistance from a party whose leader refuses such a request? By Quay's admission and the contemptible language used in stating it he declares himself opposed to stating it he declares himself opposed to the slightest semblance of ballot reform. Let us hear no more about this reform from the editors of organs who are com-pelled to subsist on Federal "pap" in order to sustain life. It was well enough to "croak" about it before this, but since their boss has been brought face to face with it and refuses to act, their bluster will only make them appear ridiculous

in the eyes of the public.

Ballot reform can be obtained only by voting for the Democratic Legislative candidates and Robert E. Pattison.

Quay Compared With a Rat

The spectacle of Quay running about this State like a rat in a wire trap is an instructive one for Republican voters.

Quay is cornered, he is caught, his crimes come home to him, the State he so long despised and held under his heel,

the "I is rising to shake off his unclean grasp

The present condition of the campaign such as to assure a Democratic victory the polls in November. This is a fact the polls in November. Commonwealth. He sees nothing

He is desperate. He sees nothing ahead for him but destruction. His cowardly heart trembles, his ill-omened face & Co.'s is creased with care.

He hopes to bribe thousands of voters, he hopes to bribe thousands of voters, he hopes to have ballot-boxes stuffed— but he knows preparations are made to

He runs like a rat, and he will probably drown like a rat, in the tide of ballots against Delamater in November.—

Only a little more time remains for load.

can vote will be cast for each correction.

Pattison in the city of Philadelphia, and they know of a certainty that if anything like a fair percentage of the Democratic vote in the State shall be brought to the polls in November, that Governor the polls in November, that Governor the polls in November, that he was the polls in November and corrections. to the polls in November, that Governor schemes of legislation, as he did in his Pattison will be elected by a handsome former term of Governor. He could again najority.

Their plan therefore is to discourage compel the faithful execution of the violated laws relating to the Sinking Fund and all other State laws for protecting the rights and interests of the people of

gave themselves little or no concern about the choice of Senators and Rep-Quay Refuses a Uniform Ballot.

A few weeks ago Chairman Kerr, of

As a result of this supreme neglect of

present election laws.

For three weeks nothing has been heard from Andrews. Then the Lincoln Independent Republican Committee sent word to Quay's Committee asking ency to Boss Rule are again candidates sent word to Guay's Committee assing ency to Boss Rule are again candidates if Andrews agreed to Chairman Kerr's for the General Assembly, and depend proposition, and asking for a conference, as they also intended to supply ballost throughout the State. A portion of the Independents' letter reads as follows: so that they may cease to idly murmer with every recurring session over the consequences of their neglect of political duty? Shall the next General Assembly represent the people of this Common wealth, or Boss Quay?—Phila. Record.

Rev. J. Franklin Cere, a prominent Methodist divine and ex-presiding elder (Mention this paper) Opposite U.S.Patent C or the Pittsburg district, now pastor of the Wilkinsburg Methodist Episcopal Church, has addressed an open letter to W. D. Porter, chairman of the Allegheny Republican County Committee, explain ing why as a Republican and as a soldier who fought for the Union he cannot vote for Delamater for Governor. Rev. Mr. Cere says :

Cere says:

I happen to know ex-Governor Patison, and I also happen to be perfectly familiar with his record as a public man. He is not a briber, perjurer or forger. Unless you have better material than Delamater to offer me for my support you must take my excuse in the campaign. I don't train with that "ilk."

I know that Robert E. Pattison is as good a friend to the soldier as Pennsylvania ever had in a Governor; that he was the only one who had the courage to uncover the outrages perpetrated on the soldiers' orphans by the gang who are now hounding him. With tireless vigilance he hunted down and brought to light their iniquity, and, as far as was in his power, visited condign punishment upon those connected with it. Governor Pattison made a record as Governor of Pennsylvania that any man may well be proud of.

Pennsylvania that any man may well be proud of.

There were no bills lost or left unsigned by him, the object of which was to lighten the burdens of the common people. He comes before the people today with clean hands and a pure heart. He is good enough for me, and as I once fought to save the country from armed rebeis, I shall now vote to save it from a more dangerous and decided enemy—political plunderers.

the "Tribune."

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Ever received at the Lehigh Valley freight depot, at one time since this town has been known.

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mer Leured a Curbupon my horse ded Kendail's Spavin Cure and it Lever saw done. I have a dozen ving used it with perfect success, ag I tried it on. My neighbor had y bad Spavin that made him lame, ow to cure it. I recommended Cure. He cured the Spavin in

respectfully, WOLCOTT WITTER COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 4, '90

CHITTENANGO, N. Y., May 19, '90. KENDALL CO.,
s:-I have used several bottles of your
Spavin Cure with perfect success, on a
and blooded mare that was quite lame
ne Spavin. The mare is now entirely free
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