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We denounce protection as a fraud, a robbery of the great majority of the Ameri-can people for the benefit of the few.— DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

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"The tariff is doing its own talking," says Wm. McKinley. Quite right! It was talking last week out at Home-stead through Pinkerton bullets, but the comrades of the men who dropped dead will talk back in November with Democratic ballots.

Jemocratic bailots. IF 1000 copies of "Rat" Reid's paper, the New york *Tribune*, were properly distributed at present it would mean 10,000 votes for Cleveland. Reid's views and position upon the elections now taking place in Great Britain mark him an enemy of republican forms of government and an advocate of British oppression. Understand!

IF the Republican party does not force Carnegia, the great tariff beneficiary, to a settlement with his locked out em-ployes, the Democrats will have little use for speakers or canpaign documents in and around Pittsburg. Carnegia, with his reductions and tyrannical rules, has awakamed thourands of his slower to the awakened thousands of his slaves to the apparent fact that the tariff does not protect American labor.

Protect American most. Poor old Benjamin must have an awful time under his grandfather's hat these summer nights. For a whole week he couldn't get anyone to run his campaign. Nobody would accept the chairmanship of the national committee and it went begging from one to another. Republican leaders are not anxious to take the responsibility of the Waterloo the 'Hat and Bat' will meet in Novemthe "Hat and Rat" will meet in Novem ber

ber. Wurst the Democrats made the great mistake of endorsing Horace Greely, the independent Republican presiden-tial candidate in 1872, Whitelaw Reid was severe in his denunciation of Gen-eral Grant, and column after column of the most bitter vituperation and falsehood flowed from his pen concern-ing the idolized soldier. The friends of Grant yet number hundreds of thousands, and on election day they will remember Whitelaw Reid, the abject slave of British snobocracy and supporter of Tory rule.

supporter of Tory rule. The quarterly report of the bureau of statistics of the treasury department for the three months ending March 31, 1892, shows that the total number of persons arriving in the United States from foreign countries, other than Can-ada and Mexico, within the period specified was 06,811, as against 87,572 for the same period of last year. An analysis of the chief resources of immi-gration shows that 77,694 of the arri-vals were from Austria Hungary; 18,-714 from Germany; 4780 from Sweden; 11,272 from Italy; 14,963 from Russia, exclusive of Poland. The arrivals from the United Kingdom numbered 12,549, England herself contributing 7041.— Record.

Record. REPERLICANS who are counting upon carrying New York through Tammany's indifference and apathy should ponder over the fact that Tammany's future existence and power depends upon how the organization carries out its promises this year. Its leaders are well aware that Cleveland can be elected even without New York's vote, and to play traitor to the ticket when it could not benefit them would be political sui-cide for the society. Here is what Grand Sachem Croker said on Friday in his address to the executive com-mittee: "Cleveland is going to carry the country, and it wor't do for us to lose this state. We have got to win. is state. We have got to win. convinced that Cleveland is this at

FREELAND TRIBUNE. PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY ATTERNOOSS. THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR, TERMS, - - \$1.00 PER YEAR. FREELAND, PA., JULY 11, 1892. OUR CANDIDATES. OUR CANDIDATES. Stronger with the people than Hill would have been. I am convinced that Cleveland can carry the state by a larger majority than any presidential candidate in a generation. I want the district leaders to talk to the district captains and the men upon whom you can depend. Urge them to work hard-end is generation and the men upon whom you can depend. Urge them to work hard-tict and all pull together. We shall and will give the state of New York to Mr. Cleveland."

OUR western exchanges of both parties continue their cry for free silver and several of them are supporting the People's candidates, because that party has declared for free coinage. The many friends of Editor Fincher, former-ly of Hazleton and now directing the course of the Breckenridge (Col.) *Journal*, will be sorry to hear that he is wavering in his allegiance to the Demo-gratic faith. The free silver advocates may be right, but none of the arguments they use is producing any perceptible effect upon the people of the East. The question here is regarded only a mere side issue, overshadowed on all sides by the tariff controversy, and the latter must be definetely settled before free silver or any other subject is given national attention. Our western exchanges of both parties

MUAT can people think of a man like Carneiga, who is benefitted more by protection than any other person in the United States? He reduces his employes' wages over 30 per cent., and when a compromise was asked locked them out and hired Pinkerton's army of murderers, presumably to guard the works but really to taunt the men to violence. Then he takes a trip to Scot-land, where he endows art galleries, lib-raries, museums, etc., with his stolen land, where he endows art galleries, lib-raries, museums, etc., with his stolen money, and on the day his men were being shot down spent over \$100,000 for a hunting ground near Aberdeen. He is a typical specimen of the result of Republican policy and Republican rule, fostered and fattened by our "protection." Future generations will think America was a nation of insane idiots if this continues.

The suggestion made to the Demo-cratic national committee to open a branch at Chicago or to remove the headquarters to some western city is a headquarters to some western city is a very good one. The eastern Democrity is a states, New York, New Jersey. and Connecticut, do not require any special attention this year. They are already given up by the Republicans, and even if they were not the united Democracy of New York is well able to direct the campaign in these states. By centering their forces at Chicago the north western tier of states, and Indiana and Illinois, would be right under the eves of the

tier of states, and Indiana and Illinois, would be right under the eyes of the national managers, and a sharp and vigorous expounding of Democratic principles will swing every one of them into our column. It is not only neces-sary to elect Cleveland and Steveson, but that victory must be made so com-plete and overwhelming that the party of protection will never recover from its effects.

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Cool Work by a Burglar. Talk about cool neaded burglars. One of the gentry who visited the residence of Mr. William Hanniu outrivals the daring audacity of Jim Barlow or Claude Duval.

of Mr. William Hannin outrivals the daring audacity of Jim Barlow or Claude Duval. He entered the house while the in-imates were sound asleep, and with the aid of a match proceeded to investigate. It appears that he would hold a lighted match until it burned his fingers, and then throwing the still burning remains on the floor light another. On returning to a room he had quitted a few moments before he saw that the place was on fire. He ran from the house, and meeting a police officer cool-ly informed him that "a house back there" was on fire. He hurried to the place with the officer. The fire was now burning brightly. In his haste the officer failed to notice that though the rear door was open none of the family was to be seen. They secured pails, the burglar doing the pumping act, but the apparatus failed to respond. A large boiler of water, intended for the next day's washing, stood convenient, and be-tween them they carried the boiler of water into the house, where the fiames were soon extinguished. It was when the officer looked around for his gentle-man() associate that he discovered that he was alone. The family was aroused, and then it was found that the house had been ransacked, but litte of any value taken.—Toledo Bee. Ancient Baylonian Records.

value taken.—Toledo Bee. Ancient Babytonian Records. Probably the oldest known specimens of recorded language in the world today are the inscriptions on the door sockets and brick stamps found at Niffer by the Babytonian Exploration expedition of the University of Pennsylvania, which has recently returned. The brick stamps, which are of yellow clay, about four by five inches, and an inch in thickness, bear the name and tilles of King Sargon and his son Narin Sin, who lived about 3800 B.C., and they were taken from the mound which covers the sight of ancient Nippurn, with its famous tem-ple of Baat. The expedition also found many other objects of interest, such as clay tablets containing contracts, lists of goods, temple incomes, art fragments and images sold by the temple fakirs. These throw much light on the history of the people, as opposed to that of the kings, and the work of the expedition carrieg. Babylonian records back a thou-sand yeas to a time of which practical-ly nothing has hitherto been known. The antiquities found are now in the uni-versity museum.—Philadelphia Ledger. es found are now in t um.—Philadelphia L

PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES. Adopted by the Democratic Nation Convention June 22, 1892.

Sec. 1. The representatives of the Democratic party of the United States in national conven-tion assembled do weathern their allocionen to Sec. 1. The representatives of the Democratic party of the United States in national conven-tion assembled do reaffirm their allegiance to the principles of the party as formulated by Jefferson and exemplified by the long and Illustrious line of his successors in Democratic Ullustrious has a point of the conduct of the fed-eral government through accession to power of the party that advocates them; and we sol-emaly declare that the need of a return to these fundamental principles of free popular government, based on home rule and individ-ual liberty, was never more urgent than now, when the kendency to centralize all power at the federal capital has become a meance to the very roots of our government and under the constitution as framed by the fathers of the republic.

reserved rights of the states that strikes at the very roots of our government and under the constitution as framed by the fathers of the republic. Sec. 2. We warn the people of our common country jealous, for the preservation of their free institutions that the policy of the federal control of elections, to which the Republican would result from a revolution practically es-tablishing monarchy on the runs of the re-public. It strikes at the north as well as at the south, and injures the colored citizen even more than the white; it means shored of depu-ty marshals at every polling place, armed with control of the yfederal anthroity, the outsace of the electoral rights of the people in the several states, the subjugation of the colored pople to the control of the party in power, and the re-viving of race antagonisms now happing bat-ed of the utmost peril to the safety and happings of the olders, and the party first in-functional the senate." When a policy, if sanctioned by law, would mean the dominance of a self perpetuating ol-garchy of officeholders, and the party first in-trusted with its machinery could be diodged from power only by an appeal to the reserved in the origing elections with man the east-ment of the force bill and the usurgation of states, the spoile to reside the reserved in the ontime of east oppression which is threshold by condemend by the people at the public, but is contempt of that verifier the Re-public and prive the senate or and the senater-ment of the force bill and the usurgation of senate the preservation of Republican government in the United States is dopendient in the comistic of the origin of the origin of a senation and the force bill and the usurgation of balleiving that the preservation of the publican government in the United States is dopendient upon the defact of this policy of profits of regarding for-mand the is negarity with the have governan-taned in its integrity with the laws pursuant there on which have given our county a hun-dopid the the preservation

publican policy of profligate expenditure, which in the short space of two years has squandered are enormous surplus and emptied an overflow-ing treasury, after piling new burdens of taxa-tion upon the aiready overtaxed labor of the country. We denounce the McKinley tariff Sec. 5. We denounce the McKinley tariff she enimitating afrecity of clongers and the enimitating afrecity of clongers and the enimitating afrecity of clongers to modify its most oppressive features in the direction of free raw material and cheaper manufractured goods that enter into home consumption, and we promise its repeal as one of the beneficent

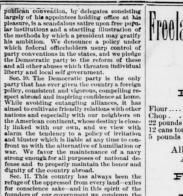
the culminating atrocity of class legisla-tion; we indorse the efforts made by the Dem-ocrats of the present congress to modify its most oppressive features in the direction of free raw material and cheaper manufactured goods that enter into home consumption, and we promise list related to the meeticent its most oppressive features in the direction of the provide list of the Democratic party. Since the McKinley tariff went into opera-tion in thrusting power to the Democratic party. Since the McKinley tariff went into opera-tion, and we point to the duliness and distress, it can be not an encrease. We deny that there have been the reductions of wages of La-boring men to one increase. We deny that there have been that tariff went into opera-tion, and we point to the volumes and distress, it rade as the best possible evidence that no such proparity has resulted from the McKin-ley act. We call the attention of thoughtful Ameri-eans to the fact that after thirty years of re-strictive taxation against importations of foreign products in exchange for our agricul-toountry have become burdened with a real estate mortgage debt of over two thousand five explat, and that similar conditions are as hown to exist in other agricultural exporting states-try so much as it does that of the sheriff. We denounce Republican protection as a fraud; a robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the form as collect tariff duliss escept for the purpose of revenue it to be a fundamental principle of the Demo-cratic party that the federal government has no constitutional power to enforce and collect tarts in dules there have benefits of the benefits of the scenefit of the purpose of revenue taxes shall be limited to the necessities of the government and honestly and economically administered.

taxes shall be limited to the necessities of the government and honestly and economically administered. Sec. 4. Trade interchange on the basis of re-clprocal advantage to the countries particl-pating is a time honored doctrine of the Bem-ocratic faith, but we denounce the sham recl-or enlarged foreign markets and freer ex-changes by pretending to establish trade rela-tions for a country whose articles or export are almost exclusively agricultural, while erecting a custom house barrier of prohibitive tariff taxes against the richest countries of the world that stand ready to take our entire surplus of products and to exchange therefor commodilies which are necessary and are commodilies which are necessary and are surplus of products and to exchange therefor the world that stand ready to take our entire surplus of products and to exchange therefor more than their just share of the joint prod-uct of capita and labor a natural consequence of prohibitive taxes, which prevent the free competition which is the fife of honest trade, but we believe their worst evils can be abated by law, and we demand the rigid enforcement rether with such further legislation in re-straint of their abuses as experience may show to be necessary.

rether with such further legislation in re-straint of their abuses as experience may show to be necessary. See. 6. The Republican party, while profess-ing a polley of reserving the public lands for small holdings by actual settlers, has given away the people's heritage, until now a few bemcoratic administration reversed the im-provident and unvise polley of the Republican leng and domestic- and restored to the people accredly held as homestends for our citizens, and we piedge ourselves to continue this policy until every acre of land so unlawfully held shall be reclaimed and restored to the people. Sec. 7. We demounce the Republican legisla-tion known as the Sherman act of 180 as a

The rectained and restored to the people. 7. We denounce the Republican legisla the rest of 1800 as a rdly makeshift, fraught with possibilities nger in the future which should make al tion known as the Sherman act of 1800 as a cowardly makeshift, fraught with possibilities of danger in the future which should make all of its supporters, as well as its author, anxions for its supporters, as well as its author, anxions for its supporters, as well as its author, anxions for its support, which its owner and the entry and to the coinney of both gold and silver without discrimination against either metal or charge for mintage; but the dollar unit of coinage of both metals must be adjusted by international agreement or by such asfeguards of legislation as shall insure the maintenance of the parity of the two met-als and the equal power of any dollar at all times in the market and in the payment of while be gut at par with and referenable in such coln. We insist upon this policy as es-pecially necessary for the protection of the farmers and laboring classes, the first and most defenselses victims of unstable money and a fluctuating currency. See, 8. We recommend that the prohibitive 10 per cent. tax on bank issues be repealed. See, 5. We recommend that the prohibitive ion per cent of 1876 for the reform of the and the domention of 1876 for the reform of the intervent of all have regarding same. The comment of all pays regarding same. The

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refuge of the oppressed from every land-exiles for conscience sake-and in this spirit of the founders of our government we condemn the oppression practiced by the Russian govern-ment upon its Lutheran and Jewish subjects, and we call upon our national government, in the interest of justice and humanity, by all just and proper means, to use its prompt and best efforts to bring about a cessation of these orael presecutions in the dominions of the czar and to secure to the oppressed equal rights. We have the lowers of freedom who exist in the interest of the grant cause of self government in Ireland. Sec. 12. We heartily approve all legitimate efforts to prevent the United States from being used as the dumping ground of the criminals and professional paupers of Europe, and we demand the rigid enforcement of the laws against Chinese emigration and the importa-tion of foreign workmen under contract to de-grade our labor and lessen its warges, but we condemn and denounce all attempts to restrict

admind the rigid enforcement of the laws against Chinese emigration and the importa-against Chinese emigration and the importa-trade our labor and lessen its wages, but we condem and denounce all attempts to restrict the immigration of the influencement of foreign lands. Sec. 13. This convention hereby renews the expression of appreciation of the particitism of the soldiers and sailors of the Union in the war for its preservation, and we favor just and lib-dent of the preservation of the particitism of the soldiers and sailors of the Union in the war for its preservation, and we favor just and lib-ther widows and dependents, but we demand that the work of the pension office shall be done industriously, impartially and honestly. We denounce the present administration of that office as incompetent, corrupt, disgrace-tor and improve the Missishpi river and other or and inprove the Missishpi river and other parteneor the interior states easy and cheap uraneportation to the idewater. When any waterway of the republic is of sufficient im-provement is secured. Sec. 18, for purposes of national defense and

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that such a second the second age verification plan of continuous work until permanent im-provement is secured. Sec. 15. For purposes of national defense and the promotion of commerce between the states we recognize the early construction of the Nicaragua canal and its protection against for-eign control as of great importance to the United States. The second second second second second exposition as a national undertaking of was importance, in which the general government has invited the eco-peration of the nations of the world, and appreciating the acceptance by many such powers of the invitation so extend-ed and the broad and liberal efforts being made by them to contribute to the grandeur of the undertaking, we are of the opinion that con-gress should make such necessary financial pro-tonational honor and public faith. Sec. 17. Popular education being the only safe basis of popular suffrage, we recommend to the several states most liberal appropriations for the public schools. Free common schools are the numery of good government, and they have always received the forware very means thon being an essential of civit and religions the being an essential of civit and religions muther, and we will as a necessity for the develop-ment of intelligence, must not be interfered with under any pretext whatever. We are op-posed to state interforence with parental rights and rights of conscience in the education of

with under any pret posed to state interfe and rights of conse children as an infrin e are headquarters.

Democratic party believes in home rule and the control of their own affairs by the people of the vicinage. Sec. 19, We favor legislation by congress and state legislatures to protect the lives and limbs of railway employees and those of other hazard-ous transportation companies, and denounce the inactivity of the Republican party, and pare unlasty the fuepublican senate, for cause the inactivity of the Republican senate, for cause senate the senate of the senate of the senate senate of the senate of the senate of the senate the states of laws for abolishing the notorious sweating system, for abolishing sontract con-vict labor and for prohibiling the employment in factories of children under fifteen years of age. 21. We are opposed to all sumptuary as an interference with the individual

Sec. 21. We are opposed to the individual laws as an interference with the individual rights of the citizen. Sec. 22. Upon this statement of principles and policy the Democratic party asks the intelli-gent judgment of the American people. It asks party in order that there may be a change or system and a change of methods, thus assuring the maintenance unimpaired of institution under which the republic has grown great an powerful.

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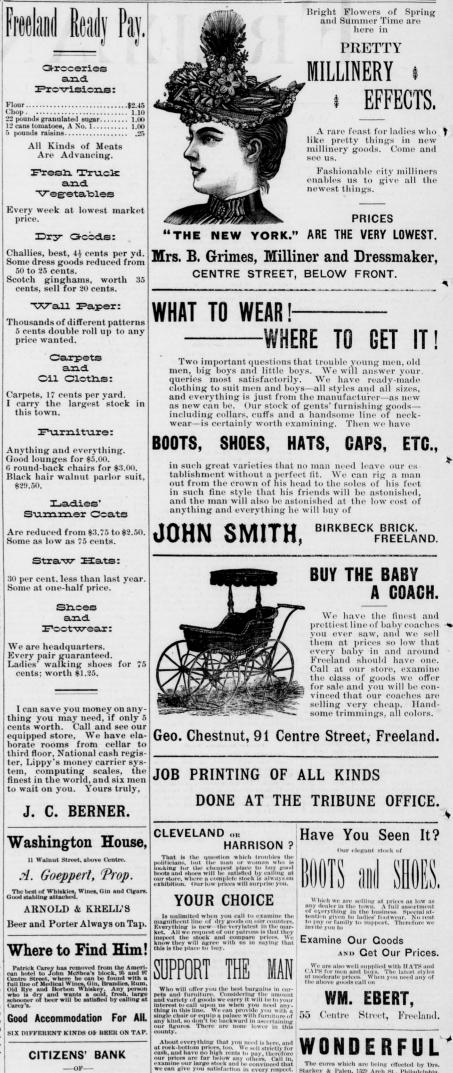
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