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IT WILL be a solid north against broken south in November. We will add to the American column West Virginia North Carolina, Florida and Missouri.

Tax democrats have given up Indiana to the republicans, they have polled the Hoosier state twice and each time it showd a republican majority.

RESIDENCE DE LA COMP THE DRIFT in Tennessee seems to be as anti-democratic as that of the northern states. Here comes Chatanooga with a republican gain of 1,300 and a republican majority.

General Harrison has smuch manif. blows for protection, American wages and American homes. He has steadily gained in the esteem and confidence of the American people. And we think he will be our next President.

STEEDING CAN DO ASSESS It is said that democracy has about five hundred stump speakers in Indians In 1880 that party made a lively canvass in the Hoosier state also, and the consequence was that it gave a rousing majority for the republican ticket.

HARRISON AND MORTON are receiving strong aid from Anna Dickson's speeches -so strong in fact that the opposition winces and is denouncing Miss Dickson. But Miss Dickson doesn't mind. This isn't the first time the democratic party has denounced her.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND vetoel another widows pension bill on Friday, and thus Irishman who votes for Cleveland is simreiterated his well-known opinion that the surplus should not be reduced by voting money for the support of women whose husbands went to the war and got killed, instead of sending substitutes.

NEWARE, N. J., only shows a gain of 700 for the repuplican cause and this is the New Jersey town in whose vote the democracy has discovered a ray of hope off this good right hand of mine as to for Grover Cleveland. The democratic party finds consolation in the fact that the elections are not completely unanimous for the republican cause.

GROVER CLEVELAND is the first president of these United States that has had committed. I appeal to you men of his re-election. Such is democratic pretense to reform. It takes just such trick ery to catch the houset (?) mugwump. For instance the dough boy of the Omsha World is for McShane! and Cleve-

Tax still hunt for the legislature in Nebraska by Messrs McShane & Co. wont | the republican party, so shall your conwin. Republicans are not going to turn | ience approve you, so shall your children Nebraska over to the man who has done bless you in the days to come when they more in one short congressional campaign lay your gray head under the sods of the land your ballot helped redeem from the to corrupt the voters of Nebraska than power and dominion of the great enemy all the politicians of the state since its of your race and county. admission to the Union For a reform | When this eloquent appeal was made

The Plattsmouth Weekly Berald GENERAL GEORGE SHERIDAN WHAT PATRICE FORD'S CAPTA'N WHAT THE "SOLID SOUTH" WAR. TIRRING APPEAL FROM A GALLANT IRISH

AMERICAN SOLDIER [From the Indianapolis, Journal, Sept. 25.] In his speech last night at Tomlinson Hall Gen George A. Sheridan made a stirring appeal to his frish fellow-citizens. During its delivery the aundience was as still as the grave. Below will be found a verbatim report of this portion, which is conceeded on all hands to be one of the finest speeches thus far heard in the ity in this campaign:

LOGE AT TRELAND.

Let me for a moment call your attenion to a country that was not able, as we were, to escape British domination, a country that has felt the full effect of the British free trade policy. There lies abundant harvests to the hands of toil. She has vast mineral wealth hidden in kings delight to wear. She has broad rivers that run down to the sea, with power enough in their sweep to set in for turning earth's products into form for use and pleasure. She is a land while plenty throned and crowned might sway its joyous scepter over homes where mil- answers your purpose. It is an answer lions dwelt in peace and sweet content. But what is Ireland today. Her genial well. Very truly yours, skies look down on sad and barren fields that hardly know the touch of labor's and silver lakes and towering castle built by alien hands and occupied by strangers to the Irish race; great lords who live in splendid luxury and keep broad acres from the hands of toil ly put in circulation for campaign pur that they may gallop to and fro and slay | poses, and whose object is to throw diswith wanton hands the game that flies in credit on the military record of Mr. men are knelling at their gates begging of the Ninth Regiment. Massachusetts for just one acre of! God a own ground whereon to raise the simple food to meet the wants and still the sobs that burst from starving mothers and from famished babes. The treasures God has planted deep in Irish soil he all naused and useless. Her silvery streams to the sea run down and scarce turn a wheel, set a loom in motion, or send a spindle whicking. Her sons are beggars and her daughters paupers. Erin today, clad in rags that scarce conceal her nakedness, sits sadly by the wayside down and strikes with true hearted and honorable man; and we wthered hand a harp whose strings are cordially wish him all the success and all shattered, and to its wild discordant the honors that his virtues, his abilities, notes from pinched and famished lips sobs out the sorrows of her broken heart Her days of anguish and nights of pain, her nakedness, and her poterty, her woeful desolation, her utter wreck and ruin, him PATRICE T. HANTET. can all be traced straight to the accurarule and iron hand of England-s rule and hand that struck her growing industries down, silenced her looms and spindles, robbed her fields of cattle, swine, and sheep, and covered the land with a gloom deeper and darker than the shadows cast by the sable wings of death. Such is the condition to which the English free trade rule has brought the land that gave my father birth, and yet, my God, just think of it the democratic party are today askhere of a policy that has ruined their own fair land, and exiled its sons and daughters to other lands where bread born upon Irish soil, or any man who has a drop of Irish blood in his veins, can in this great contest cast his vote for the democratic party. A ballot for Cleve-

WHAT A VOTE FOR CLEVELAND MEANS. That Irishman who yotes for Cleveland hour she planted her accursed foot upon its soil. An Irish vote for Cleveland i an indorsement of evictions, a cheer for at the throttling of Parnell in the house of commons. It is bidding the priest of God refuse the offices of his holy calling to any man in Ireland who has the courage to plead for justice and if need be strike a blow for the redeeming of his land. It is a stab in the back of the friends of home rule in Ireland. That ply adding strength to the brawny arm that sends the lash hissing through the air down upon the bare and bleeding shoulders of the mother that bore him. tightening the clutch of England's brutal hand upon her fair throat, and sharpening the cruel nalls with which she tears and rends her quivering flesh. It is an infamy of which no Irishman should be use it in casting a ballot for John Bull-Claveland and his English free-trade policy. If I were to cast a vote in that direction I should fear my gray-haired father would leap from the grave, stand at my bedside in the silent watches of the night and curse me for the crime I blood (and it is the same blood as leaps in your veins) pleads with you to vote for Ben Harrison, and so help save the land that gave you wide armed welcome when deeing from wrong and oppression. you sought a home here. Listen to my voice, it is the voice of your mother hand pleading through the lips of one of her children's children. Cast your ballot for

for free trade is a ballot that sets the

bells tolling for the death of industry in

HAS TO SAY OF HIS RECORD IN THE WAR.

BOSTON, October 2, 1888 MR. JOHN RIAN, JR., Waddington, N. Y. Dear Friend and Comrade: - In reply to your inquiry respecting the false and malicious charges made against the been held that the maximum product of army record of Mr. Patrick Ford, I have to say that I was his captain (Company A, Minth Regiment Massachusetts) during the war of the Rebellion, and I think I ought to be a fairly competent witness of what he truly was, as well as a judge of what his unscrupulous enemies falsely say he was in that matter.

I have to say that Mr. Patrick Ford was a good soldier in the war, and of his at \$500 a year, the work of war required fidelity to his country and his loyalty to the unremitting labor of 2,170,000 men its flag the certificate of his honorable discharge and the ready and cheerful testimony of his surviving comrades, officers and men, bear ample evidence

not under the sun a fairer land than steals and puts on the semblance of truth. Ireland. Her soil is rich and yields Patrick Ford, in January, 1863, with some others of my company, fell a prisoner of war into the hands of the enemy. His parole is at the War Department at her bosom-wealth enough to clothe her Washington. He was reported among sons and daughters in purple such as the missing and an error on the musterroll did him an injustice, which error, as soon as it was discovered, was promptly corrected. This error, which is the rotten basis on which it is attempted to rest motion every implement devised by man the injurious charge against Mr. Ford, kinson in the October Forum. his calumniators (ignoring the correction) put in circulation as a campaign lie, knowing it to be a lie.

Enclosed is a copy of a card which to all that his defamers say of him as JAMES F. McGUMBLE

Late Captain Co. A, 9th Mass. Vols. earnest hand, or smile on wood and park | WHAT THE SURVIVING OFFICERS OF THE LOTS. The Montreal Gazette says: VETERAN MINTH MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENT HAVE TO SAY,

Boston, September 25, 1888. Respecting a malicious report, evident-Volunteers, wish to say that Mr. Ford was a member of that honored military organization in the war for the Union. and served as a true and faithful soldier. We are impelled to bear this testimony not merely in justice to a brave and worthy comrade, but also to express our contempt for the base methods of the dastardly maligners of Mr. Ford, for whom we all (however much we may differ among ourselves on political questions) entertain the warmest regards as a his devotion to principle, as exemplified | quality if there was no outy. in his splendid services to the land of his birth as well as his fidelity to the land of his adoption, so justly have won for

DANIEL G. MACHAMARA, Major Caris Plumkett, Captain JAMES F. MCGUNIOLE. Captain Co. A

GENERAL HARRISON'S idea that \$20, 000,000 of the surplus might be right eously and beneficially appplied to the repayment of the direct tax paid by the ing Irishmen to vote for the adoption loyal states for the prosecution of the war, is a manifestly sound and practical one. And the people of those states was plenty, and where life was worth should bear the fact carefully in mind the living. I am the son of an Irishman | that such a step would have been taken and I cannot understand how any man by congress but for the revolutionary opposition of the democrats, who pretend to be so much distressed by the fact that the government has more money land is a ballot for free trade; a ballot than it needs for ordinary purposes.

> THE Mills bill reduces the average tariff rate of 47.10 less than one-ninth -New York World.

A reduction of "less than one-ninth is simply voting approval of the policy of 47 per cent would amount to a little England has pursued in Ireland since the over five per cent. The duties collected in 1887 reached \$212,000,000. A reduc tion of five per cent would amount to makes a cut of \$50,000,000 -- \$50,000. by lowering other duties. Even if the \$20,000 000 cut is left out of the calculaper cent. Of course the truth is, as every sensible person knows the Mills bill makes a reduction in the customs receipts of about 24 per cent.

THE farmer, according to Mr. Mills. obtained \$1.50 for his wheat in 1856, in the old democratic days. The price is lower now, he says, and therefore the tariff must have lowered it. But the guilty. I am the son of an Irishman, as farmer got prices ranging from \$2.20 to I have told you, and I would as soon cut \$3.45 a bushel for his wheat in 1866, \$2.80 to \$3.40 in 1867 and \$2.05 to \$3.25 [R. Q. Mills.] in 1868. Even as recently as 1877 the price was as high as \$1 85. If Mr. Mills took the duty off coffee! The republican consults the records he will learn that party. If the democrats had their way the democratic party had been driven a duty would be again placed on tea and from power and the free trade policy coffee, the sugar duty would be increased. had been discarded long before the earli- and the dury on every article produced brock, C Anderson, J W Waldsmith, W Miss C Webster, Mrs Mary Eckert, Thos. brazenly showed up the brodle to secure my father's race not to cast a vote for the est of the years here mentioned. In the in this country—that is to say, every democratic party. Every drop of my year 1856, when wheat brought \$1.50 a duty that protects any American probushel, the world's production was far ducer or worker-would be cut down besmaller than it is now, even in propor- low the revenue point, or swept away tion to the demand. Russia provided altogether. This is the sort of friendship E Rudd, W D Merriam, Miss VanMeter, van, Mrs Laramore, Mr. Zullars, Mrs E. but little then for exportation compared for American industry which the demowith the present time, the American sur- cratic party entertains. plus was small, while India, as a source of supply was for the European market, was undreamed of .- Globe Democrat.

COST IN LABOR

It may be assumed that at a minimum the cost of suppressing the rebeilion was \$8,000,000,000 It was, therefore, \$1 185,-000,000 a year for seven years. It has each person occupied for gain in 1880 could not have exceeded \$600 worth; labor and capital were at least one-third more effective during and since the year 1880 than during the period of war and reconstruction if then we value one man's labor from 1861 to 1868 inclusive for seven years, either in two armies or in sustaining them. At \$400 each, an estimete probably nearer to the mark at The meanest kind of a he is a lie that that time, the measure would be the constant work of 2,887,500 men each year for seven years. The average population of that period was 35,000,000, of whom not over one in five could be considered an able-bodied man of arm-hearing age. The cost of liberty, therefore, consisted in actual arduous work at the risk of life for seven years of one man of armsbearing age in ever three. - Edward At

> THE MILLS BILL POPULAR IN CANADA

The true significance of the issue between the two great political parties in this country is plainly discerned and duly appreciated by our Canadian neigh-Canadian people have a deep and spec-

ial Interest in the Presidential contest in the United States. Mr. Cleveland's success meaning passage of the Mills bill, and the passage of the Mills bill meaning a free trade market in the United States fear before them, and this, too, while Patrick Ford, we the surviving officers for our lumber, wood, iron one salt, and some other products, Canadians will watch with deep interest the progress of the campaign and the final outcome.

We have received from the author a neat little pamphlet copy of a paper on "Canadian Mines and Reciprocity," read before the Commercial Union Club, by Mr. T. D. Ledyard, of Toronto, Mr. Ledyard says: "Our Canadian Bessemer ores are so favorably situated that they could be delivered to Pittsburgh and many furnaces in Pennsylvania much cheaper than other ores of the same

The ox knoweth his owner and the ass its master's coif," is a proverb from the Holy writ which the average college professor has a hard time to understand The truth of this adage is again verified by Professor Caldwell of the Nebraska State University, who imagines no one but a college-bred man knows the history upon himself to educate Patrick Eagan on a question of Irish history. Unfortunately for the professor, Bro. Gere, of the State Journal, becomes disgusted with his ignorance and unpardonable stupidity and winds rim up in Thursday's issue of Spring Eyeglasses economist of our State University will try; manufactured to order after careful not soon forget. Mr. Gere kindly re- examination by modern instruments. minds the professor of the evident fact that he does not understand his subject has arrived in Plattsmouth, and has

Boston Traveler: "There is room for to third party, prohibition or woman Endorsed by all the great men of this suffrage. The question of temperance country and Europe. reform is not to be ignored, though no one will claim that it is the supreme issue failing vision, point out the cause and the imprisonment of O'Brien, and a laugh \$10,600,000. Mills himself sa a his bill before the American people. The Democratic party is the undisguised ally of 000 by abolishing duties and \$30,000,000 | the saloon, and friends of that institution recognized it. They do not organize a third party for its defence. They have tem for the preservation of the human tion altogether, the \$50,000,000 would one already at hand. The Republican mean a reduction of 14 per cent, not of 5 party has been and is just as clearly and emphatically the friend of practical temperance reform, thus bringing on itself the persistent attack of the saloon There is no need of any third for the promotion of temperance. There have been times when third parties have had an excuse for their existence, but this year it is not one of these times.

> WITH a cup of free coffee I drink to the health of the democratic party, -

Who made coffee free? What party

Dozens of our Republican contemporaries remark that the enemy is on the ran Rev Rivers, Logan Enyart, N Redfield, BRIDGEPORT, CONE., Standard : There too sure about this business. Let's foll left C B Bickel, Dan Gregg, C W Scherare thousands and thousands of men who low General Grant's maxim-lick em so fy. E S Hawley, A R Newcomb, Wm never voted a republican ticket in their they il stay licked. Besides, it isn't safe Nelson, Mrs N Davis, Wm Fulton, Adam vin, Kost, Mosier, F H Bradley, H H lives and may never do so again, who to trust appearances. Every Republican Eloos, Mrs Ed Platner, M T Johnson, Jones, D Shireliff, p m Purdy, Gen Ross, will vote for Harrison and Morton in this should work from now until the polls Mrs Carnout, Mrs. Sterling Morton, Mrs. campaign, because they believe in pro close on the night of November 6, as if Watson, Miss Morton, Mr Geo W Hawke, Porter, Prof Parker, Prof McClaire, Prof tection to American labor and American the success of the ticket and the plat- Mrs W I Sloan, Mrs L W Lloyd, Mrs McBride, Prof N R Leonard, Prof. A Co.



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Cor. Mile Smith, Communication,

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