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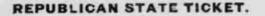
TERMS FOR WERKLY. 

### NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON, of New York.

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WILLIAM LEESE.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS AND BUILDINGS, JOHN STEEN.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN STRUCTION. GEORGE B. LANE.

#### CONCRESSIONAL TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS, (First Congressional District.) W. J. CONNELL.

#### COUNTY TICKET.

FOR STATE SENATOR, MILTON D. POLK. FOR FLOAT REPRESENTATIVE, (District No. ight.) JOHN C. WATSON. FOR REPRESENTATIVES. N. M. SATCHEL, EDWIN JEARY. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY, ALLEN BEESON.

FREE. President Cleyeland, Mills the Texan, and all the free trade orators and organs

are fond of saying that if Americans manufacturers could only secure free raw materials they could successfully compete with foreign manufacturers in those misty, mysterious halcyon regions, "the markets of the world." Give them free a w materials, and they could sell crockery and rubber goods, and woolens, and steel and iron, and everyother product of home industry, in competition with England, Germany and France, in all the

foreign markets. They knew that this talk is mere rot, but they Lope to delude the ignorant and the unthinking by it.

Why, we have the raw materials already, in rich profusion, right here at the doors of our factories. We have the largest and best deposits of coal in the world. We have the most extensive, most valuable and easily mined deposits of iron ore. Our forests for timber are of boundless and unapproachable extent variety and richness. Our wool clip is enormous and capable of still larger de velopment. Our raw cotton production beats the world, And so of every crude material and fiber that enters into the products of protected American industries. They are here in rich and lavish abundance. The carth is with mineral wealth. Our vast forests are waving in primeval majesty.

All that is needed to place these raw materials at the doors of our mills, factories, forges, furnaces and workshops is labor-American labor.

Why should we go three thousand five hundred miles across the sea to dig these raw materials out of the earth, at enormous depths, at great labor and difficulty compared with the ease with which they can be secured here, instead of mining and cutting them here? Why could we secure them cheaper thirty-five hundred miles away than right here at home, at our back doors ! Come Free-Trader, speak up and tell us. Is it not because the labor is so much cheaper than American labor? Is there any other reason, and, if so, what is it? Is the iron easier to get at? No, not half so easy. Is any ore, or mineral, or raw material nearer the surface, more accessible, on cheaper land? No, none of these. But the pauper labor of Europe can dig it out of the ground a mile doep, and then send it three thousand five hundred

### NOW AND THEN.

Does President Cleveland happen to recall the reason which he gave two years ago for suspending a United States District Attorney? In his letter of November 16, 1886, to this public servant he wrote as follows:

I do not think that such an official (a Federal official) can enter as a business a political campaign and consenting to a long list of engagements to address political meetings widely separated and of daily occurrence, fill such engagements without neglecting his duty, if he holds an office worth having, nor without taking with him in the canvass his official power and influence.

If President Cleveland meant what he said in thus expressing himself, how does it happen that he has not long before this removed or suspended Dan. M. Dickinson, Postmaster General of the United States. Mr. Dickinson, certainly holds "an office worth having." Mr. Dickinson has certainly been generously using "his official power and influence" since the campaign opened for a purely partisan and selfish purpose-the re-election of Grover Cleveland. Mr. Dickinson's campaign labors have certainly been pursued at the expense of his public duties-evidence multiplies on all sides showing that the postal service of the county is seriously demoralized.

We submit these considerations to those who are fond of referring to Mr. Cleveland as a courageous official. He is not courageous. He surrendered his convictions in regard to the eligibility of a president for re-election just as soon as he discovered that he could secure a renomination. He surrendered his civil service reform convictions just as soon as the democratic leaders put the screws on him-the phrase of "Harper's Weekly" was that he had "yielded to the pressure." He surrendered his convictions embodied in the familiar "order" to officeholders when the officeholders had made it plain that they did not intend to obey it. This is not the record of a courageous man. It convicts Mr. Cleveland of the cowardice which goes with sacrificing principle to expediency, the public welfare to personal and party ambition.

Let us hear no more of the courage of the president. That virtue is made of sterner stuff than his .- N. Y. Tribune.

PITTSBURGH Commercial: Every prominent labor representative at Pittsburgh is working for Harrison. Their reason is that they are satisfied with the That was under free trade. tariff as it is. Enoch Davis, a guide

## THINGS THAT WILL YET HAP-PEN IN 1888.

Indiana will go republican. New York will cast her electoral vote

for Harrison and Morton. The solid south will be broken. New Jersey will give a republican ma-

jority on November 6th. Florida will cast her vote for Harrison and Morton.

Connecticut will come to the front with a handsome republican majority. Missouri will role up a republican ma jority of 50,000.

o Harrison and Morton.

state.

The republicans will feel jubilant in many of them know personolly, from ex-West Virginia after November 6th. Harrison and Morton will be elected has on the question of wages. President and Vice President of the United States.

governor of Nebraska.

The whole republican state ticket in Nebraska will be elected. W. J. Connell wilt be elected to Con-

gress, by a handsome majority.

Cass county will elect Milton D. Polk counties will give John C. Watson a to live at all-in the old country.

rousing majority for float representative. N. M. Satchei and Edwin Jeary will be elected representatives from Cass county. Allen Beeson will be re-elected county attorney by a large majority.

Ami B. Todd will continue to be county commissioner.

Herman Schmidt will be elected sur veyor for Cass county.

The sewerage system will be completed and Plattsmouth will have Main street paved.

There won't be a vacant house in Plattsmouth.

Plattsmouth will enjoy a boom, and the HERALD will prosper.

## EGGS AND COTTON.

Gov. Foraker made seme exceedingly strong points in his addross at New Haven, Thursday night. Here is one "nugget" which is worth the attention of farmers

" When I was a boy I lived on a farm. I well remember selling eggs for three cents a dozen' and paying thirty-five and thirty-eight cents a yard for cotten cloth purchased in the markets of the world.

"To-day you can purchase all the cotroller, owns a row of brick houses in one ton cloth you want for eight and ten

## IRISH-AMERICAN DRIFT.

Thomas F. Ryan is one of the most prominent of the Irish-American citizens of Indianapolis. He is a democrat of thirty years' standing, but came over this year on account of the tariff. He says he knows of many changes like his own in Indiana, and adds: "In this campaign twice as many Irish-Americans will vote the republican ticket as have over voted it before. I have been among our people I know them and I have talked with and thus express their party references. them. They are deeply interested in this free trade question-more than they ever Louisiana will give her electoral vote have been in any other political question that has come up in this country. They Mac," because of a personal liking for Kentucky will be classed as a doubtful are reading on the subject-these to whom free trade is only a theory-but perience abroad, what effect free trade

"The Irishmen who left the old country to come here, left because they could not John M. Thayer will be re-elected make a living there; and now that they are settled here, now that they have adopted the life and customs of this country, have become citizens and have built their little homes here, they don't want to see established in this country the conditions which made it impossible troops voted at the state election, which to the state senate, and Cass and Otoe for them to live decently-in many cases "Against such conditions they will vote solidly, as far as they are sufficiently informed to understand them. Our people, as a class, are far more intelligent than they used to be. Those who were originally ignorant, after living here for som time, have gained consedelable intelligence by association with the people here. Their sons and daughters have enjoyed the advantages of the American schools and have inter-married with the native

Americans. They feel that they are now Americans themselves. They are patriotic, and will stand up for this couutry in which are all their interests."

IN A NUTSHELL.

The Republican party believes in such revision of the tariff as will further discourage the importation of foreign goods. The Democratic party believes in a re-

goods. The industrial masses of this country believe in the Republican attitude on the question.-Albany Journal.

J. STERLING MORTON has failed to conceal his real sentiments, as the democrats of the first district hoped he would do. and is delivering pure free trade haran-

# HOW THE SOLDIERS VOTED. A DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN LIE NAILED BY

CFFICIAL FIGURES.

Apropos of the claims of the democratic press that there were as many, or more, democrats in the union ranks as there were republicans, it is well once in a while to refer to the official figures.

In 1864, there were eleven states which passed laws to allow their soldiers in the field to vote at the presidential election, McClellan was a democratic candidate, and he was a great favorite with the boys in blue. Many a republican soldier in the Virginia camps voted for "Little his old commander. Yet with this advantage the soldier vote was tremendously large for Lincoln. Here are the figures:

STATE	Lincoln,	McClellan
Maine	4,174	741
New Hampshire	2,066	650
ermont	243	- 49
Pennsylvania	26.713	12,349
Maryland	2.800	324
Kentucky	1.194	2,823
Ohio	41.116	9,707
dichigan		2,959
owa	151'8	1,364
Wisconsin	31, 372	2 458
Cansas		513
alifornia		237

Total..... 119,703 34,291 It may be of additional interest to recall that in October, 1863, the Ohio was the famous Brough-Vallandingham campaign. The election was held in October, shortly after the bloody defeat of Rosencrans at Chicamauga. The Ohio soldiers cast their votes thus:

Brough Vallandingham These are the official figures, and we know of no other trustworthy way of telling the politics of the men who composed the union armies than by the record of their votes. Until our democratic brethren can invent one as satisfactory we shall take the liberty of disbelieving all their statements to the effect that 'democratic soldiers saved the union." The man who says so in good faith is not mentally above the capacity of a gibbering idiot .- Toleda Blade.

The raw material of the cotton manafacturer is absolutely free of duty, and, comparatively speaking, it grows right at the door of the factory. If the assertion of the free ' rader be true, that free raw material will enable the manufacturer to capture the "world's market," vision of the tariff and in a free list that then this country ought to be able to will encourage the importation of foreign flood Europe and South America with cotton goods. And yet our exports of this class of commodities are miserably insignificant. What better chance would the woolen manufacturers have of gaining the European market if the duty was stricken off wool ? None whatever, and every free trader a single remove above a condition of pure idiocy knows it. The only way in which the United States can successfully compete with Europe is by reducing wages to the European standard. Cleveland, Carlisle, Beack, and, presumably, Mills are aware of this, but they lack the courage and honesty to acknowledge it. -Globe Democrat.

FOR COMMISSIONER, 1ST. DIST. AMMI B. TODD. FOR SURVEYOR, HERMAN SCHMIDT.

Do the democratic officials read th phrase thus: "Public office is a private bust ?"

Young voters of Indiana-those born just after the war-are in the proportion of three to one in favor of the Republican ticket.

There will be great rejoicing in Missouri when she roles up 50,000 msjority for Harrison and Morton, which she will do on the sixth of next month.

"Turn out, Democrats" is the header of an appeal just issued to all moss-back democrats. That's just what the repub licans propse to do-to turn out demo crats.

SECRETARY WHITNEY 18 " whooping up" the president's belated presidential in this country, but the Free-Traders policy. He thinks that there is no danger of war, but is sure that we could " whip England." any way.

IT now looks as if the republicans were sure of carying Missouri, there have been sixty-five societies organized during the last month, known as "The Wheelers" and they will all yote the republican ticket.

The republican party has raised the nation from bankruptcy to opulence, and secured for our public credit the faith of the financial world. This was done under protection, and Gen. Harrison heiped to do it.

MR. BLAINE's tour through Indiana has been marked by a series of the largest meetings ever held in the state, and his speeches have presented the advantages convincing way.

ica. We've tried it, and it didn't work. cratic party is a free-trade party." Germany tried it and it didn't work. Why not be guided by experience ? Business men are so guided; and isn't he is hodging, preparing, in case of depublic business to be conducted on business principles ?

Frederick, Md., News : Gov. Kennedy's reference to the well known fact that protection does not increase the cost of degree or kind from the Republican polgoods but lessens it, was well sustained by comparing the cost of an imported axe which in low tariff days under Democratic rule was \$4, with a better article made in this country, under protection, and pretention.

American labor can afford to produce it at.

miles across the sea, and still place it at

our furnace doors at a lower rate than

It is purely a question of labor. What Abram S. Hewitt said on this point over forty years ago, in a speech in this very city, has never been improved upon. He said:

"The value of every manufacture is made up entirely of the wages paid to produce it. Coal and iron in the mines cost nothing. They are the free gift of God. But they are excavated by the pick and shovel of the workman; by him

they are wheeled, carted and boated to market; by the workman they are carried to the mill, by the workman the furnace is heated and charged; by him the iron is puddled, rolled, put up for market, carried thither and sold. It is labor, labor, labor, that constitutes every addi tion to the value of the article; and it is the man who bestows that labor who should enjoy all the fruits thereof."

We have raw materials in abundance would rather allow them to waste in the earth, than to mine and cut them with well-paid American labor, when they can be secured by the cheap servile labor of the Old World. It is precisely the same principle that justified slave labor -securing the fruits of labor by the least possible rewards. Get them for nothing -by slavery, if you can; if not, then by

the lowest possible wages. That is the exact meaning of the"free raw materials" outery .- Trenton Gazette.

IT IS A FREE TRADE PARTY. AND THE MEMPAIS "APPEAL" SAYS GOD

SEND FREE TRADE SOON.

The Nashville American of yesterday contains a dreary editorial of more than a column in length, in which it professes great fear of the defeat of the Democratic ticket, and says that "if such a of protection in a a most distinct and catastrophe does result it will be due to the testimony of Henry Watterson, Frank Hurd, Colonel Morrison, the Memphis Free trade is no experiement in Amer- Appeal and other papers, that the Demo-

> The liver of our esteemed contemporary is evidently out of order, or perhaps feat-which is not in the least probable -to charge it to the failure of the Demcratic party at St. Louis to adopt his favorite protection platform and policy,

which, it seems to us, neither differs in iev.

BUT COMING BACK TO THE FACT OF FREE TRADE, 1T IS UDDENIABLE THAT THIS IS THE ULTIMATE POLICY OF THE DEMO-CRATIC PARTY, AND THE MILLS BILL IS that sells for 75 cents. A fact of this ONLY A STEP TOWARD ITS CONSUMMATION, kind is worth a ton of free trade cant AND FOR THAT DAY WE PRAX, "GOD SEND to that Mr. Buchanan found in his mail Mills, Carlisle and Cleveland will take as IT SODX."-Memphis Appeal,

of which he lives; H. A. Loughran, cents a yard and you sell your eggs for another roller has accumulated \$10,000; from twenty-five to forty cents a dozen. Joseph Webbir, who once worked for 16 That is protection. That is what proteccents a day in England, is worth \$16,000; tion to home industries and home mar-W. H. Cready pointed to a plang in his kets has done for the country. Which house and said he was spending as much do you like best. money on his daughter's education as an

English mechanic earns; Joseph Dashback, who works as a roller by the lay, is also a member of a big furniture firm in Pittsburgh. These men are able to show substantial reasons for leave the democratic party and standing by pretection.

In the November Harper's is a long short story" (19 pages), called "A Pink Villa," by Constance Fenimore Woolson. which is in pleasing contrast (from healthful, cheerful, optimistic point of view) with her "Neptune's Shore," in the October number. No attempted murder and accomplished suicide will delight Miss Woolson's morbid admirers this time, but the sketch of the American mamma abroad with her daughter will entertain them in a more wholesome way. The tale is beautifully illustrated with drawings by C. S. Reinheart. That lovely spot, Sorrento, is the scene of the story.

"Where is Heaven ?" is the inquiry of a recent astronomical work. The St. Louis Globe Democrat answers the question blindly thus: "It is a question of simple thus : "After the 6th of November the answer will be: West of Illinois, east of Eansas, south of Iows, and north of Arkansas." Any one looking at the map of the United States will readily see it has bounded the state of Missouri, which foot of the ladder, and there he will stay. will go republican on that day and pay the Rourhens their debt of hatred and contempt, with the sixteen years com-

pound interest which it bears.

"WHAT more could one ask in a candidste ?" inquires Judge Woods of the United States District court, in speaking of General Harrison: "He has harmonized the divisions which formerly existed in the republican party and he is drawing largely by his personal popularity from the democratic party, and the questions of high character, abi ity and lovalty to the party being satisfied what further could one ask in a candidate ? We don't ask anything more, Judge, All we ask is for votes enough to elect him, and they are coming.

THE republican party invited James Buchanan to take a walk because he Mills hill from 27 to 43 per cent is a truckled to southern leaders. Twenty- little thing. Does anybody believe the eight years later the same conditions whole democratic chances are staked on obtain, and Mr. Cleveland must not be surprised if he gets an invitataion similar tion by popular approval, the party of one morning.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL DICKINSON would not have enjoyed the remarks made about the postal service under his direction, if he had attended the meeting of the Methodist Preachers' Assocatson on Monday. Ministers do not as a rule bring politics into their discussions, but assuredly there was reason enough for their remarks about the inefficiency of the mail service. Chaplain MaCabe went so far as to say" right out in meeting" that he hoped there would soon be a change in the Post Office authorities. When he

added that this was a caution to those about to mail anything valuable, he was loudly applauded. Our Methodistic friends evidently feel sure that there is only one praty to which should be en trusted the responsibility of running the Government of this country. And they are right .-- New York Tribune,

A Lynn, Mass., shoemaker and a rep resentative and thoughtful workingman, who has just returned from a brief trip to Europe-who ever heard of European workingman taking a summer

trip to America?-puts the situation business. Do we want to risk fifty cents a day? That's all there is to it. Low wages, besides, means low living. It means poverty, and it means ignorence; and these two things put man at the No European workingman, with his free trade and his low wages, thinks of getting up in the world. Who ever saw

workingmen in Europe filling offices, or their wives and daughters in society, o themselves respected and honored Nobody."

THE Democratic orators declare that their party is not in favor of free trade because it is necessary to raise a certain amount of revenue from duties on imports in order to avoid a direct tax upon the people; and in the next breath they insist that every dollar of the tariff receipt is taken out of the pockets of the people. If asked to reconcile these di. rectly conflicting assertions, their answer is, in the language of Mr. Mills, "Go home and soak your head."

WE ARE told that the reduction in the

a little thing ? Once in the right direc

long a step as they like.

gues to the people of the district. Mr. Morton lacks the adaptability and the changeability of the successful democratic politician. See Henry Watterson for instance. A few months ago he said that the protectionist was out of place in

the democratic party, and that free trade was the essence of democratic doctrine; now he is on the stump telling what a good protection party the democratic party is. Then Mr. Vest said that the president's message was a challenge to protection to be a fight to the death; now he tries to squirm out of the rash state. ment of his real feelings. But Mr. Morton, once a free trader is always a free trader and docsn't seem to care who knows it. It's honest but its damning .-Lincoln Journal.

THE POTSDAM, New York, Herald, tells of a republican pole-raising in that state, where, just us all was ready, a prominent citizen and democrat stepped torward and said: "Gentlemen ! I desire that no republican hand shoud be applied to the raising of this pole. There are nineteen democrats who crave the honor of doing the job." And so it was done. The republicana stood back and the nineteen democrats raised it, as a declaration of their purpose to vote for Harrison and Morton and Protection.

It is hard to believe that in the great (stat.) Dakota there are farmers absolutely in want. Yet such is the case, as Mr. M. J. Herpman has just returned from there and reports that untim ly frost in August, destroyed the standing grain in several counties. No doubt the people of Dakota will come to the aid of these unfortunate localities, now that the seriousness of the damage is known.

IF GENERAL HARRISON is elected, husiness will not only not be disturbed, but it will be encouraged into new life, because it will know there is nothing to fear from tariff reduction. If Cleveland is re-elected, who knows that Mr. Mills will stop with the Mills bill ? Better let well enough alone, and save the present tariff. by defeating its enemics.

SECRETARY WHITNEY, after several years trying in vain to discredit the Roach cruisers and in contracting for a fleet of English designed vessels, arrays the American navy on paper against the British fleet. He does that, too, a few days after his first cruiser, the Baltimore, has had a not very brilliant engagement with a canal beat and laid up in dock for repaire.

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Workingmen are studying the tariff question. This is quits enough. If workingmen will simdly look into the matter, not follow blind prejudice, they will soon be convinced that protection is the right policy. This isn't theory. It is experience.

Free traders say that one American can do as much work in a day as two Europeans. Well, if he can, then he ought to have twice as much for doing

### \$500 Not Called For.

It scems strange that it is necessary to persuade men that you can cure their diseases by offering a premium to the man who fails to receive benefit, And yet Dr. Sage undoubtly cured thousands of cases of obstinate catarrh with his "Catarrh Remedy," who would never have applied to him, if it had not been for his offer of the above sum for an incurable case. Who is the next bidder for cure or eash?

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