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FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN M. THAYER. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, GEORGE D. MEIKLEJOHN. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, GILBERT L. LAWS. FOR TREASURER, J. E. HILL.

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CONCRESSIONAL TICKET.

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

COUNTY TICKET.

FOR STATE SENATOR, MILTON D. POLK. FOR FLOAT REPRESENTATIVE, (District No. + lght.)
JOHN C. WATSON. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, N. M. SATCHEL, EDWIN JEARY. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY, ALLEN BEESON. FOR COMMISSIONER, 1ST. DIST. AMMI B. TODD. FOR SURVEYOR, HERMAN SCHMIDT.

Look out for democratic lies.

THE republican ticket of Cass county cannot be imposed upon.

WORKINGMEN intend to make the sixth of next November the Appomatox of free

for them and not believe them, for they contain not one word of truth.

reformer, who never labors himself either with brain or hand, but live off the industry of others, is the loudest shouter in the cause of labor, and claims preeminence as the friend of workingmen.

M. D. Polk the republican nomince for state senator is a young man it is true, but our democratic friends need build no hopes that that grave crime(?) will inure to their benefit. The republican voters of old Cass will forgive him for being young and give him a splendid majority.

THE outlook in Indiana is altogether satisfactory from a Republican point of view. Gen. Harrison has the confidence and admiration of the people in a degree which makes success certain, and his majority will be larger than the state has ever given for any other Presidential candidate.

WITH 700,000 population, the state of Dakota ostracised and kept out of the union, for the sole reason that the voters of the territory do not agree that the democratac party is the proper one to have control of the government. This is a statement that cannot be disproven. -Gazette Journal.

THE Knights of Labor have the motto: "An injury to one is the concern of all." makes it the general concern that a few upon American workingmen a policy bluster and threats from Mr. Bull withthat will so reduce them to the level of out limit : As it is, the message came European pauper labor.

The Democratic chiefs are aware that cure the expose. That British influences record made by John C. Watson in this that no "extraordinary change" can now have dominated American affairs since judicial district, is a certificate of char- pact, meaty and wise. He has not made occur except one that would be more Mr. Cleveland went into power is clear acter which no political abuse can wipe a mistake. He has not done a thing or disastrous to their party than the present and certain. That it must stop is also out. Mr. Watson will be elected and conditions. Mr. Cleveland is serving certain and Benjamin Harrison, of Indi- our people will be ably and honestly his last term in the Presidency.

A MAIL messenger at Dauphan, Penn. paid his democratic campaign assessment in confederate money. If it was good enough for the southern democrats in 1863 why is it not equally as good for them in 1888? That it is not is certainly not their fault.

Our German friends and citizens, who think all Germans are democrats will be surpried to know that in the east the majority of Germans are republicans, and that the republicans of New York City have nominated Col. Ebrhart, who is a German, for mayor of their city.

JOHN C. WATSON together with Messrs. Jeary and Satchel in the house will take legislature and Milton D, Polk will pre side in the senate and our democratic friends may just as well reconcile themselves to this condition of affairs for it will surely come to pass.

OUR opponents say we are much better off in the matter of able men to presnt our case to the coutry than they, Well. we weeks we are. We also guess that in the two parties isn't con and to those who can talk in public. Compare the Presidential candidates, for illustration

HARRISON and Morton believe in honoring the soldier, and in protecting his helpless widow and orphans. They be lieve in the stars and stripes as the sole government, nor countenance crimes against the ballot. If this policy is wise. vote to restore it in national administra-

Don't whine about the fellow that fooled the British minister into showing his hand. That hand has been steadily It probably suggested the celebrated August 22, and remain yours faithfull, message against Great Britain and it unwittingly exposed itself to the California correspondent. The American people and the Irish voter are not interested so much in who fooled Mr. West as they are in who is running Mr. Cleveland's administration.

MR. McShane, the boodler, wants to buy up a legislature in this state does he His statesmanship is embraced in the enquiry: Can Money be used to influence your voters? This is a pretty statesman political honesty wanted that measure vetoed. He was for the gamblers.

Parties, like some other things, are known by their fruits. Massachussets. write, will give a Republican majority 25,000 to 30,000, while Louisians, where the illiterates number more than half the THERE are campaign lies being circu. voting population, will give an overlated; we advise our readers to look out whelming majority for Cleveland and Thurman. There you have a diagram showing the relative intelligence and character of the two parties. Young Many a demagogue and so-called voters ought to take this diagram into consideration before casting their politi-

> THE reduction in price of every article on our customs list which is produced here in important quantities has been greater in the United States within the past twenty years than it has been in Europe. There is no exception. The drop in price in every sing'e instance has been greater here than there. The price of the manufactured portion of the articles classed as necessrries of life is but little greater now in this country than it is in any other part of the world, and this slight difference is steadily being lessened. Messrs. Democrats, these are statesments which none of you will dare to dispute, These facts, too, you will observe, knock "the stuffing" out of your theory that "the tariff is a tax."-Globe Democrat.

LORD SACKVILLE WEST has placed the democratic party in an embarrassing labor well paid. They desire that the position. Mr. Cleveland's administra- negro shall remain practically a slave tion has been an English administration after the law has freed him, and they from first to last and no amount of lying desire to push down the poor white man by the democratic leaders could disguise to the same level. They believe in the fact. Mr. Cleveland's retalleation luxury for the wealthy and squalor for message was a democratic fake intended to pull the wool over the eyes of the Irish voters. The action of the slave labor in the North. Here public British Government since the promulga- sentiment holds that "the laborer is tion of that message shows the under- worthy of his hire." The United States standing between Her Majesty's govern- must never have a "peasant class" or It is just this fact in a republic that ment and Mr. Cleveland's administration "surf population," such as breed anarchy Had a republican president issued that and misery in Europe. - Albany Journal. shall not follow blind prejudice and vote | message the world would have witnessed from Mr. Bull's partner, Grover Cleveland, and ment simply a blind to fool "Unless extraordinary change occurs," the Irish. Minister West let the cat out says the New York Herald, "New York of the bag and no amount of blabbering Otoe county who performed his public is lost and the Democracy is beaten." by Mr. Cleveland and his cabinet can duties honestly and scrupuously. The lana, will veto it.

WRITTEN TO AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

The British Embassador Endorses Cleveland as the English Candidate.

From the New York Tribune, Oct. 24. (Private.)

Beaverly, Mass., Sept. 13, 1888. SIR-I am in receipt of your letter of

the 4th inst., and beg to say that I fully appreciate the difficulty in which you care of Cass counties interests in the next | find yourself in casting your vote. You are probably aware that any political party which openly favored the mother There are many flaws in the reasoning of country at the present moment would free traders with respect to England and lose popularity, and that the party in power is fully aware of this fact. The party, however, is, I believe, still desirous of maintaining friendly relations with Great Britain, and is still as desirous of the difference between the quality of men settling all questions with Canada, which have been unfortunately reopened since the retraction of the treaty by the republican majority in the senate, and by the president's message, to which you allude. All allowances must, therefore, be made for the political situation as regards the emblem of a united country; and their presidential election thus created. It is, administration while kindly to all would however, impossible to predict the course not install ex-rebels in high places in the | which President Cleveland may pursue in the matter of retaliation, should be be elected; but there is every reason to believe that, while upholding the position he has taken, he will manifest a spirit of conciliation in dealing with the question involved in his message. I inclose an steering Mr. Bayard and Mr. Cleveland, article from the New York Times of

L. S. SACKVILLE WEST.

THOSE FRIGHTFUL TAXES.

How many voters realize what the protective system has done for them ? Democratic newspapers are careful not to make known the facts, which are nevertheless abundently established by official records. For example, let the census report on wages testify as follows :

A cotton spinner at Conoes earned \$1 in 1860, ithe last year of a Democratic to put up to defeat Governor Thayer. I tariff, and the wholesale price of print want the legislature what will it cost? is cloths was then 5.37 cents. The same his platform. When Gov. Thayer had spinster earned in the same works \$1,75 the law against gambling in his hands in 1889, and the price of print cloths was for approval this beautiful specimen of 3.87 cents. A day's work under Democracy would buy 18 yards, under Republicanism 46 yards.

A carpenter earned \$1,50 in 1860, the last year of a Democratic tariff and paid \$3. for a hand saw, He sarned \$1. in where every voter is able to read and 1880, and paid \$1, for a better to a very Under Democracy his saw cost him two days' labor, under R pul Branism balf a

A blacksmith enraced \$1.97+ in 1860 the last year of a Democratic tariff, and paid \$3.25 per 100 pounds for nails He earned \$1.80 in 1880, and paid in the same market \$2, per 100 pounds for nails. Under Democracy his day's work carned 31 pounds, and under Republicanism 90 pounds of nails.

WHY THE SOUTH HATES PRO-TECTION.

The true motive of Southern attacks upon the protective features of the tariff was disclosed in a speach by Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, during the tariff advate in the United States Senate in 1883. He asserted with surprising candor that he did not want a high tariff which might lead to a high rate of wiges, because it might be a damage to Alabama's planting interests. He feared that under high protection great manufacturing establishments would spring up and that the high wages paid employes would attract laborers from the plantations to the

That is the position of the Southern free traders. They do not want to have

There are no plantations run by semi-

MAJOR WATSON. The Journal need not worry over Hon. John C. Watson for float representative. The people of Cass county know and remember the able fearless presecutor from GERMANY AND THE TARIFF.

Democratic journalists and stump tariff is good in the United States, it is no good in the other countries which have a protective system. Mr. Mills, who points with pride to the fact that in free-trade England wages are higher than in protectionist Germany, evidently thinks that he has, by this illustration, settled the whole controversy as to the merits of the respective industrial systems, and settled it in favor of the freetraders. If wages are higher in England than in Germany - and protectionists concede that, on the whole they are higher-then according to Mr. Mirls' logic. free trade has proven its superiority over its rival scheme, and ought to be adopted in the United States.

Germany. The tariff system has been in operation in Germany nine years only. Previous to 1879 there has been a long period of virtual free trade in that country. When the tariff was adopted in that year, however, industries of all sorts throughout the country were immediately and wonderfully invigorated and extended, and a new era of business expansion was usherad in. In the past nine years, while the rate of wages has been declining in England, it has increased from 10 to 50 per cent in Germany. The iorn worker in Germany gets 52 per cent more for his work than he did in 1878, winte the iron worker in England gets 10 per cent less now than he did then. The average increase in Germany under its protective tariff has been about 15 or 20 per cent, taking all occupations together.

England has had several important adyantages over Germany as well as over every other country. Capital is more abundant, in proportion to population and the interest rate is lower in Great Britain than in any other part of the world. As compared with Germany, Enland is marvelously rich in natural resources, while the supremacy which it holds in many industries gives its people special aptitude not possessed by any other Europeans. The loss in productive power caused by standing armies is far greater in Germany than in Great Britain. And yet, in spite of all these drawbacks, Germany has expanded its industries in the past few years in a higher ratio than England has, while wages in Germany have risen and in England have fallen. The prudent free trader will never at tempt to extract aid and comfort for his side by instituting any industrial comparisons between Germany and Great Britain, -- Globe Democrat,

PROGRESS.

Notwithstanding derogating influences, among them the strike being the greatest, 1888 has been as prosperous a year as Plastsmouth has ever experienced; with the exception of 1887 more resi dences have been built than during any year of its existance, and the sound of the saw and hammer will be heard far into the winter. The public improvements this season are of a character that put the finishing touches on the foundation of one of Nebraska's future great cities. With our city well lighted by gas, our magnificent water system, street par line, substantial sewerage and macadamized streets, Plattsmouth may well claim a front seat among the rising towns of

The constant and steady increase of her population, is a graifying omen of growing prestage, The improvements in the new additions to Plattsmouth speak loudly of present prosperity, parove a year ago a HERALD representative tion was then being surveyed, a recent for the goblets he made. In 1880 he yisit finds it almost a town of itself; the building boom has not once ceased since \$2.50, and yet he paid only 35 cents per the start and the building of houses al- dozen, or 3 cents each, for the goblets he ready planned will reach far into 1889.

substantiability of Plattsmouth, is the day's work earned 7 goblets, under refact, that notwithstanding her great progress she has not yet been afflicted with a fictitious real-estate boom, there being only a warrented increase in value, hence good residence lots can be bought today ficient to fill this sheet. And yet there for from \$100 to \$350 and business lots from \$1000 to \$2000.

give a review of the work accomplished by the duties imposed on cotton, tools, during the year, which will probably be a surprise to those who last spring thought the strike had riddled the town.

GENERAL HARRISON has proved to be a strong, unexceptionable, growing candidate. No more fortunate choice could have been made at Chicago. He has been absolutely unassailable. Not a standing and his official record are beyond reproach. Then he has grown immensely on the country. His remarkable series of speeches have given the They have been original, versatile com"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL."

The following letter was addressed to speakers often ask why it is that if the Mr. Bianchi who resides at Papillion, Sarpy county:

Strictly confidential. What is the principal nationality in your district? How much money could be used judic-

iously on the legislative ticket? Respectfully yours, JOHN A. MC SHANE.

The Republican has information upon reliable authority that \$50,000 has been contribited by the saloonkeepers, and \$25,000 from ther sources, to the democratic fund. It is a noticeable fact-one which every republican most have noticed -that this money is not being expended for ordinary campaign expenses. Little of it goes for cost of parades and rallies. There is good reason to believe that an attempt is to be made to repeat in the legislative districts the disgraceful feat of two years ago in the First congressional district.

Republicans, you now know what you have to meet. The mask has been laid aside. McShane does not ask, how much money can be used judiciously to elect me governor, but the question is directed to the legislative districts, which it is hoped to carry by the "judicious use" of money, in order that McShane may be made United States senator. Doubtless the letter is a sample of many others, sent into the closer districts.

To meet such a warfare the republicans must work. The letter should be shown. not only to republicans, but to honest democrats, and every republican paper in the state should prove it. The shorthorn barrel is practically bottomless. There is no limit to the game, so long as it hetps to accomplish the design.

Republicans, take off your coats and meet the issue. Teach men who deal in such politics a lesson. The welfare of the state demands it .- Omaha Rep.

GEN, HARRISON'S CHARACTER.

Every speech which General Harrison has made during the campaign has added to the strength of his position, because he has been able to let his personality take care of itself and give his attention to the important issues before the people. It is not every man who can do this, for most of those who have held the high offices by which he has been honored have some record which has to be justi- member how Mr. Gilmore, with his proied or defended.

The people at large appreciate the involves. Many statesmen of sterling integrity, who chanced to be in public life with him, have been unable to avoid calumny, though they did not take part on his farm during the long seasonable in the great measures by which the republican candidate carned his promineace. They have had to live down slanders, which never were pointed at General Harrison, because the false witnesses, however ingenious, have always realized the impotence of their weapons gainst a man of simple, unassuming

Clear-hearted, straightforward of mind and purpose, he has been able to discense with the defensive weapons which ess fortunate statesmen are often obliged to keep in stock. By this fact he is able now to talk to the issues on all occasions. and, later on, if he is elected, he will not be distracted from public business by the necessity of defending his private character. It is this fact which commends him to the people as a trustworthy man, for there is no guaranty of good conduct equal to an unassailed and unassailable record extending over many years of

A glass dresser in the O'Hara works at ticularly so those of South Park. A little | Pittsburg earned \$1.50 in 1860, the last year of a democratic tariff, and paid passed over the ground where the addi- \$2.50 per dozen, or about 21 cents each earned in tile yery same establishment made, which were better than any pro-One thing that speaks volums for the duced in 1860. Huder democracy his publicanism his day's work earned 89

Illustrations like these from official authority could be given in number sufare democratic organs which persist in the cry that the tariff is a tax, and that At the close of 1888 the Herald will the poor workingman is somehow robbed nails and glassware .- N. Y. Tribune.

TAX FOREIGN PRODUCTS.

Why shouldn't this country tax the foreign product? Can any Democrat revenue reformer tell wherein it is better for the American people to tax their products than to tax some one else's? The charge has been made because his private Republican protective tariff thinks a life, his personal character, his public good deal more of men than it does of merchandise. There isn't a market in the world like our great American market. Before we talk of foreign markets people a new sense of the high intellect lets possess our own markets. We nal quality and moral fibre of the man. have'nt them yet. We imported last year \$740,000,000 worth of foreign products, among them \$50,000,000 worth of said a word that an antagonist could iron and steel. This latter would have seize to his disadvantage. He has done given American workmen, if produced more for his own campaign than any one at home, 300 days work for 35,600 men. Let's get our own markets first.





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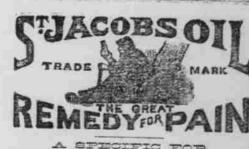
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Mr. Polk, the Journal says, is canvassing, while for men Gilmore is ranch. ing, or words to that effect. The lengsuffering people of Cass county well retage Mat Gering, tramped the dog-fennel of Cass county into the mud during the ertificate of character which this fact entire summer organizing democratra clubs, and fencing against Hon. Frank E. White, for the senate, oh no! the Hon, Joe never electioneers? Had Mr. Gilmore paid more attention to the weeds summer he would have more time now to pull the voter.

Making Fine Grade Candies.

The process of making the "cream" is identical in both wholesale and retall establishments. Confectioners' sugar is first boiled until it becomes a thick and waxy syrup. It is then turned out on slabs and allowed to partially cool. In the retail establishments it is then worked with wooden paddles until the grain is so stretched that the mass is resolved into a soft, snowy compound, ready for the flavors or to be mixed with fruit or nuts. In the wholesale factories 160 pounds of clear syrup is turned out on a slab at one time. When it has cooled enough to work a candymaker stations himself at either end. He holds a common garden spade. Together the two workers turn and turn the hardening sugar until it is white. Then it is packed away in big fron receptacles and covered with heavy, wet cloths to keep it from hardening,

This cream is the basis of all the finest grade candies in the market. It is in the manufacture of this cream that dealers have revolutionized methods and brought that of America to the highest standard in the world. Candy is not made in such vast quantities in any other land. The famous confections of the Orient are not to be compared, either in quality of quantity, with those of the United States. Eastern compounds are largely of the nougat order and made in small quanti-Armenian Greeks offer Turkish paste along State street every day for sale. It is turned out in a big cone exactly as it is cooled in the pot. It is sold n slices. It is after this same fashion that the confections of the east are made. French bonbons do not still the American palate. They are not distilled lavers as a rule. Instead, they are a conlomeration of flavors so mixed as in anke subtle but intaggible flavor inch lower.-Chicago Hereld.



TOOTHACHE AND HEADACHE.

Col. A. G. ALFORD, 129 W. Baltimore at , writes; Suffered terribly with ulcerated tooth. St. Jacobs Oil cured me almost instantaneously."

Mr. JOHN GUTMON, Sherman, Kentucky, writes; "St. Jacobs Oil cures me of toothache in ten minutes Have used it ten years.

Mr. VAL STEINBACH, 1645 24 st., New York City, writes: "My wife suffered with toothache. Nothing gave her relief. She tried St. Jacobs Oil and was cured at once."

Mr. WESLEY POWE, Bucatunna, Wayne Co., Miss. ites: "My wife and I have used St. Jacobs Oil for headache and toothache; always with great effect." Mr. HENRY SAMUEL, Jr., Allingswood, N.Y., writes:

"Was nearly crasy with toothache. Tried St. Jacobe Cil. The pain left me." Mr. GEORGE W. HARRIS, Hagerstown, Md., writes; "For toothache tried St. Jacobs Oil. It gave instartaneous relief. Consider it a wonderful remedy."

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