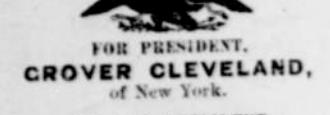


DEMOCRATIC TIMES.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



FOR PRESIDENT,
GROVER CLEVELAND,
of New York.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
THOS. A. HENDRICKS,
of Indiana.

For Presidential Electors:
W. D. FENSTER.....Vanuall.
A. S. COOPER.....Vander
L. B. ISON.....Of Indiana.

JACKSONVILLE has the largest political clubroom in the State and may be expected to be the banner Democratic pre-
cinct at the November election. Hur-
rah for Cleveland and Hendricks!

WELLS, FARIS & CO., since the withdrawal of the Northern Pacific Express Co. from the O. & C. R. lines, have advanced the price of expressage con-
siderably. This is the natural course of all monopolies.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS says the ap-
peal of the Independents for funds meets
with a response beyond their hopes. The
committee investigating the charges
against Cleveland's wife in Albany and
Buffalo exonerate him.

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The Republican funds are exhausted.
Blaine managers have started a new as-
sessment of Government offices. This
is the fourth assessment levied. The
Government clerks say they are bled to
death, but are obliged to subscribe. The
bosses told them that a complete list
of Government clerks are kept in the
national committee rooms, and those
who don't pay will be discharged if Blaine
is elected President.

It now turns out that the Democrats
of Ohio have elected a majority of the
Congressmen and greatly reduced the
Republican plurality of 1880. This is
one of the reasons why the bosses are
badly scared about the election. The
result in the Buckeye State does not
seem to matter how bad their organs may whistle. The noise they are
making is of graveyard quality, and
no mistake.

Mr. JONES, the Prohibition candidate,
thinks that "with manufacturers shutting
down, banks breaking, merchants failing
in business, securities unsettled, Western
wheat selling at home markets for 40 cents
per bushel, and hundreds of thousands
of industrial mechanics and laboring
men who are willing to work but can get
nothing to do, the time has come for the
people to call a halt, and stop and think,
for there must be a reason for this con-
dition of things."

Two leading editors who are now bat-
tling for Mr. Blaine publicly accused
him of various species of robbery four
and eight years ago, and their accusations
are of record, as the cold type of
newspaper files are unchangeable. Mr.
Reid, of the New York *Tribune*; Mr.
Smith of the *Press*; Mr. Halstead, of the
Cincinnati *Tribune*; Mr. Barr and Mr.
Bogart, of the *Harrisburg Telegraph*;
Mr. Warren, of the Buffalo *Commercial*;
and many others, all accused Blaine as
a robber in 1876 or 1880, or both.

The Democrats of Multnomah county in
a bold wideawake and promise to send
a good report next month. Nearly every
night a meeting is held in some pre-
cinct and great enthusiasm for Cleve-
land and Hendricks is noticeable on
every hand. One of the largest crowds
ever seen at Portland on an occasion of
political importance was that present at
the New Market Theatre Monday night.
The building was filled to overflowing,
many being unable to gain admis-
sion. Judge Bellinger, Hon. John
Burnett, Col. Fred Holman and others
spoke.

PUBLISHERS of school books are at
tempting to inflict another job on the
people. The new superintendents of
the State will soon be on this question, but
they will not be able to do so before
January, 1885. There is no provision
that they must select a system of
schoolbooks, although they did so long
ago. They will most likely
cast their written votes at home and
send them to State Superintendent Mc-
Moy this year, who, in case of a tie,
is authorized to select. The agents for
different publishing houses will soon
be on the ground advocating the claims
of their respective publications. No
change is necessary in school books.

Tate Brooklyn (N. Y.) barbeque last
week took together the largest crowd
ever seen at a political meeting in the
United States. It is estimated by the
agents that there were between 100,000
and 200,000 people present. Gov. Cleve-
land was in attendance and was, of
course, the center of attraction. He
was accorded a perfect ovation by the
masses, irrespective of party affiliation.
Many other prominent speakers were in
attendance, and a full time will be
had. Come one! Come all!

You can have it.

The Democracy of Jackson county will
hold their last rally for this campaign in
Jacksonville on Monday, Nov. 23, the even-
ing before election. Several speakers will
be there, and a full time will be had.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

SENIOR SLATER SPEAKS AT JACKSON-
VILLE TO-MORROW.

DOMINIC McCAFFREY, a youthful
prize-fighter, recently defeated Chas.
Mitchell, the English champion.

There was a great fire in Carthage,
N. Y., the forepart of the week. Prop-
erty to the amount of over \$1,000,000 was
destroyed.

The managers having failed to hood-
wink the members of the Irish-American
clubs, are now paying their attention to
the Germans.

The Democracy of Grant's Pass predict
will hold a meeting to-day which will be
addressed by Jas. T. Bowditch of Ashland,

an excellent speaker. A good time is
promised.

A noisy recently shot a prominent
politician at a political meeting at La-
crosse, Wis., without provocation, and the
crowd promptly hung him. Served the
soundest right.

The Ohio Democrats made substantial
gains in the country, while the Repub-
licans made their best showing in the
cities, through the aid of money, repe-
ters, imported negroes and deputy marshals.

People owe it to themselves to
vote for a change in the government.
Matters cannot well be made worse by
the election of Cleveland and Hendricks,
and there is plenty room for improve-
ment.

The election of Cleveland and Hen-
dricks will bring better times, cheaper
goods and a reform in every department
of the government. Vote for a change
and see what a change will do for the
country.

We hope that our neighbors of Six-
tysix and Del Norte counties, Cal., will
elect J. K. Johnson of Crescent city
as Assemblyman. He is to be preferred
in every way to his competitor, C. H.
Pyle of Yreka.

The Irish vote the Republican bosses
claimed they would get in Ohio did not
materialize. Notwithstanding the most
strenuous efforts were made for their
votes they acted, as they always have
done, with the Democracy.

THE GERMAN OF OHIO voted almost
solidly for the Democratic ticket last
week and they will do so all over the
country in November. They have found
out that the Republican party is an enemy
to them and their customs.

MR. BLAINE admits his disappointment
over the Ohio election and said to a
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WEIGHTY WORDS.

THE OHIO TUMBLE.

A NEW YORK dispatch of the 17th says
that a reaction has come, and the Re-
publicans are completely disengaged, and
openly denounce the Blaine managers
and their frauds, and say that if the cam-
paign is run on the basis of the Ohio
election returns, they don't want any
more of that crowd. It is known that
the whole business of the big Repub-
lican majority was a put-up job.
Arrangements were made beforehand
for press dispatches to forward only news
of Republican gains. Blaine managers
wanted this effect and took these means
to get it. The fact leaked out to day that
the bosses of the Republican National
Committee knew at midnight Sunday
what the Republican majority would be,
and then issued orders to boom the af-
fair, and tried to make arrangements by
which the truth of the election should be
kept back forty-eight hours, believing
the hush would help Blaine and de-
stroy the effect of Cleveland's reception in
New York. Now the truth is known
and the reaction has come. Cleveland
has gained many supporters thereby.
The Republican majority in Ohio is less
than 10,000, probably less than 8,000,
but the crowd which won the election
is 15,000 men.

THEY DID NOT USE MONEY ONLY:

They called from every state the office
holders, best fitted to do the work
which they were put. They crowded
these two states with such men. They
employed on political jobs men engaged
in the postal service of the United States.
They left that veterans who had saved
the life of the nation without the pay to
which they were entitled, to give them full
pay. They forced them to have a strong
army to defend them to vote as they
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NEW YORK SAPE.

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The canvass of New York and Brooklyn
is not yet completed, but both will add
very largely to the number. Brooklyn
itself is the very stronghold of the Inde-
pendent movement. It is estimated
at least 75,000 Independent Repub-
licans will vote for Cleveland and Hen-
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