

Daily Democrat.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President—GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York
or Vice President—ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Ohio.
For Presidential Electors—
W. H. BLYE, of Lincoln county.
W. H. FINGER, of Multnomah county.
E. R. SKIPWORTH, of Umatilla county.

STILL APING.

The Herald still continues to ape its co-organ the Oregonian in pawing and scraping the earth, and bawling "free trade" when it knows as little about what "free trade" means as a parrot does of the habits of the monkey. The billingsgate in which it indulges with reference to the editor of the DEMOCRAT is too puerile and imbecile to call for a moment's notice, but it serves as an excuse for that paper to dodge the question which was fairly put to it. We have labored long to find out what that paper knows about the tariff question, but have received from time to time only what it does not know. But its lack of knowledge on that subject is not its worse fault, for this may not be the result of design, but when it attempts to falsify the record to deceive its readers, then this is something worse than ignorance. It says that Mr. Mills, in his speech before Congress in defense of his bill, closed with these words:

"Then every industry will spring forward at a bound, and wealth, prosperity and power will bless the land that is dedicated to free men, free labor and free trade."

Now we have examined Mr. Mill's speech as found on pages 3329—3335 inclusive, of Congressional Record and find he made use of no such language. He closed his speech with these words:

"Although the bill we propose is not all we could have asked, although it is a very moderate bill, yet it will send comfort and happiness into the homes and bosoms of the poor laboring people of this country, and I ask you now in behalf of them to consider their claims and help to reduce the burdens that have so long been laid upon their shoulders."

We are not surprised that the Herald thus willfully and designedly misrepresents Mr. Mills. There is no other way of attacking the speech.

The republicans of the House cut a very poor figure in their attempt to have salt stricken from the free list. Mr. Cox of New York opened the debate by pointing out that under the present tariff the meat and fish packers have practically free salt through the drawback given them while the dairy interest did not. Mr. Burrows of Michigan said Michigan could do well enough without the salt tariff, for she had the northwestern markets, which were beyond the reach of the foreign article; but his very bowels yearned in sympathy for the protection of the eastern manufacturers whose markets were threatened by the Mills bill; besides he wanted to build up salt factories all along the southern coast. In discussing the debate the New York Nation says: "Mr. Whiting of Michigan made the most effective speech in favor of free salt. He said that he was himself a salt manufacturer and that he was not afraid of foreign competition. He confirmed all that Mr. Cox had said concerning the necessity of having foreign salt for dairy purposes, on account of its peculiar chemical properties. He confirmed Mr. Cox on the point that there was an unjust discrimination at present against dairymen, and in favor of meat and fish packers, (this point having been denied by Mr. Belden of New York.) Mr. Whiting said further that he was selling Michigan salt at the present time all along the Atlantic seaboard and that he could compete with English salt anywhere in America and make a profit. This statement threw the republican side of house in a terrible flutter, which Mr. Tarsney of Michigan, the immediate representative of the Saginaw district, increased by producing the Congressional Globe of the Forty-second congress and showing how Burrows himself, together with Mr. Reed of Maine, Mr. Frank Hiseock of Syracuse, N. Y., Mr. Hoar and a majority of all the republicans in the house, had voted for Eugene Hale's free salt bill in 1871. Mr. Cox added that the bill was put through under the inspiration of Speaker Blaine. By a vote of 86 to 46 salt was retained on the free list."

Prof. Charles Elliot Norton of Harvard remarked the other day that he had left the Republican party to remain outside until it shows signs of repentance and reform. He is not satisfied with Cleveland's civil-service-reform record, but thinks that he will do much better in his second term.

Capt. Sherwood, the efficient Assistant Postmaster, at Washington under a Republican Postmaster, has been reappointed by the new Democratic Postmaster. The appointment is in the line of civil-service reform, and has been made in face of the fact that there was a small army of Democratic applicants.

It is common talk that Harrison was once governor of Indiana, but such is not the case. He ran for that office once but was defeated. It was in that campaign, 1876, that the people dubbed him "the kid-glove aristocrat." "Blue Jeans" defeated

HE SAID IT TRULY.

M. H. DeYoung is editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, the great leading republican paper of the coast. Mr. DeYoung was a delegate to the late republican convention at Chicago. During the session of the convention a conference of the friends of Sherman, Alger, Harrison, Blaine and Allison was held for the purpose of deciding upon some plan to break the deadlock by agreeing upon some candidate satisfactory to all. DeYoung was there as the friend of Blaine. During the discussion of the fitness of candidates, speaking of Harrison, DeYoung said, "if he was nominated it would be utterly impossible to elect him. He could not possibly carry the Pacific coast, nor would he be able to carry any of the larger states where the labor element predominated, because he voted against the Chinese bill and treaty in every phase of it, and he had committed the still greater mistake of voting to naturalize Chinamen and give them the right of suffrage." Such is the record of the republican candidate whom laboring men are invited to vote for. Will they do it? DeYoung says they will not.

A friend of ours volunteered to name the man whom the Herald employed to write its article entitled "About the Tariff" that appeared in to-day's issue. We think our friend is right but it is of no consequence who wrote it, except to show that its author is driven to desperate straits when compelled to falsify a public speech in order to make a point.

From an eastern exchange we see a hint that in case Mr. Harrison should be nominated at Chicago something startling touching his private character would be made public. We believe the private character of Mr. Harrison is above reproach, and we hope to see any one who makes such charges without full justification consigned to public contempt. Let us have a decent campaign.

ARRESTED FOR ARSON.—E. J. Abbey, a young man well known in this county, says the Corvallis Times, has got himself into trouble. For some time he has been running a restaurant at San Diego, California, and as the story goes the restaurant did not pay. He had the building insured and a few days afterwards it burned down under suspicious circumstances. He came to Oregon and arrived at his home in Newport about two weeks ago. A few days later Sheriff Mackay received a dispatch from California to arrest him for arson, which the Sheriff very wisely refused to do without a warrant, but notified P. M. Abbey, the boy's father, of the telegram. Mr. Abbey and son immediately left for San Diego, where young Abbey gave himself up and was placed under bonds. He claims to be, and probably is, innocent.

TO THE THINKING PEOPLE OF ALBANY.—Friends: Inasmuch as this is the day and age of sensational advertising and every business man is racking his brain trying to concoct some scheme whereby he can get ahead of his neighbor. We wish to deviate from that rule and make the following statements, knowing that they will be appreciated by all lovers of truth and justice. We are here in business for the purpose of making money and we realize that in order to accomplish that object we must have a continuance of our large patronage. Furthermore we know that this can be assured only by extreme effort on our part and we wish to state that we will at all times give you first-class goods at prices as low or lower than any house in Albany and in addition allow you 5 per cent off on all cash purchases. The statement made by some dealers that they can buy cheaper than others is folly in the extreme as all cash buyers have equal advantages one with another. What we are striving to do is to merit your patronage and we hope by square, upright dealing to do so and be of mutual benefit one to another.

Respectfully,
BROWNELL & STANARD.

TREATING.—The Albany Democrat is treating its readers to correspondence from Calcutta. The editor finds the political situation at home so unsatisfactory that he removes his thoughts as far as possible from the contemplation of it. Journal. The DEMOCRAT is fortunate to be able to give its readers such interesting letters as Mrs. Bouham writes whatever has to give way. It is not often that a U. S. newspaper can give its readers a real live Calcutta letter.

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