

Daily Democrat.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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

WASHINGTON.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 9th, 1888.

Representative Mills, of Texas, is the happiest man in the House, and he has good right to be. He has maintained from the time his tariff bill was first presented to the House that it would pass; he was laughed at by some, sympathized with by some, and believed by none. And now it is conceded by all, friend and foe alike, that the bill will be passed by the House in a short time. He has seen his bill endorsed by most of the state conventions and by the great national convention of his party. Is not all this enough to make a man happy?

The President has vetoed another batch of private pension bills, and accompanying one of the vetoes was a letter of some length, which must have brought blushes of shame to the face of more than one member of the House and Senate pension committees. He fully explained his position in regard to this class of legislation, and proved conclusively to the mind of any unprejudiced reader that he is not unfriendly to the soldier or his widow. The great number of vetoes have been caused by the careless manner in which these bills have been passed by Congress.

The republicans are not dwelling in unity. Representatives Cannon of Illinois, and Kelley, sometimes called "Pig iron," of Pennsylvania, have been at daggers' points, and over what? The tariff. Cannon believes in free sugar, and a bounty for the American manufacturer; Kelley believes in a high protective tariff, and wants to know why such an idea is not just as applicable to the sugar planter of Louisiana as to the Eastern manufacturer. Kelley wanted to read Cannon out of the republican party for daring to have an idea outside of protection. The democrats of the House, who are, with a half dozen exceptions, completely united in favor of revenue reform, enjoyed the wordy duel between the republicans.

The House is working very hard to finish up the business before it; the Senate is taking things in its usual leisurely way. Last week it was in session only two days.

Now that the republicans of the Senate are confronted with the necessity of getting up a tariff bill which shall represent the opinions of the republican party, in order to offer it as a substitute for the Mills bill when that measure gets to the Senate, they are in a quandary as to what to do; every Senator has a different idea as to what is best. They are realizing the old adage that "it is easier to criticize than to create."

The report that Postmaster General Dickinson had written a letter protesting against the railway mail employees being placed under the provisions of the civil service law, was entirely without foundation.

Mr. Cleveland spent the Fourth in his office, at the White House, hard at work over a lot of bills. In the evening he drove out to Oak View.

The House has passed the Holman substitute for the Senate railroad land forfeiture bill. The Senate bill forfeited 5,627,436 acres. Mr. Holman's substitute forfeits 54,323,996 acres. A slight difference.

Among the thousands of democrats who attended the Baltimore convention of democratic clubs and afterwards came through Washington, was Hon. John Winans, Mayor of Janesville, Wisconsin, and who is understood to be the democratic nominee for governor of that state this year. In reply to questions as to the prospect of democratic success in Wisconsin, Mr. Winans said: "We shall make a very strong effort to carry the state this fall for Cleveland, Thurman and tariff reform. The effort is already underway. Our democratic clubs are strongly organized and numerous. We shall push them in every direction, and shall make the first strong and united effort to carry the state since the Tilden and Hendricks campaign. The republicans have been growing weaker there for years, and their present attitude on the tariff is the last straw. Our people, irrespective of party, are tired of being mercilessly taxed for the benefit of a privileged class of manufacturers."

John Sherman is still growling about the alleged purchase by Alger of fifty of the former's Southern delegates to the Chicago convention. It will probably take Sherman a long while to recover from the loss of his money and expectations. If Alger bought any Southern Sherman delegates, it is extremely probable that he was the second purchaser.

In readjusting the tariff I suggest that a careful estimate be made of the amount of surplus revenue and that this surplus be reduced in such a manner as to afford the greatest relief to the greatest number.—U. S. Grant's Third Annual Message.

Oh yes, the republican papers all want a clean, decent campaign. The following from the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, speaking with reference to inviting President Cleveland to attend the County Fair now being held at that city, shows how much they want a clean, honest campaign: "We renew the assurances of our distinguished considerations to Grover Cleveland, President by nullification of the Constitution of the United States, and have to say that whenever he comes and brings Mrs. Cleveland with him he shall have a cordial reception in Cincinnati, and the press will, for a day, renounce its propensity to tell the truth about him. We will be as polite as if he were any one of his illustrious predecessors. We shall claim credit for it, but we shall behave beautifully."

That paper is not alone in being guilty of this species of boorishness and blackguardism. The Oregonian quite frequently stoops to the same depths in its mad career against President Cleveland. It's about the only line of attack which these papers have.

Harrison opposes cheaper coats, because it seems to him that cheaper coats would necessarily involve cheaper men in them. Men who labor daily for their food and clothing may be "cheap men" in Harrison's estimation, but they will be too dear to be bought by crisp two dollar bills on election day.

We want reduction of the tariff. We are taxed on every interest; blood is not only extracted from the larger veins of the body politic, but it is bound hand and foot and covered all over with gallinippers who are allowed to suck blood from every vein.—General John A. Logan, Cong. Globe, April 25th, 1870.

A first-class woolen mill would be of more benefit to Albany than twice its cost expended in stately bricks built to rent. We fear many of these stately bricks will be marked, "to rent," if our people do not do something to build up manufacturing interests in our midst.

A bet of two to one was made yesterday in this city that Cleveland will be elected. The parties to the bet were two drummers, one from San Francisco and one from Portland. It is unwise for democrats to make such bets. Before many weeks they will be able to get bets even.

The Oregonian is fast becoming as blind and subservient a devotee of that "monstrous bundle of iniquities and absurdities called the tariff law" as the New York Tribune or Philadelphia Press, and their blindness is said to be more than Cimmerian.

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Obstetrics, Treatment of Chronic Diseases of woman and children a specialty. All calls promptly attended day and night.

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PAY UP.—Those indebted to the firm will please settle at once as the money is needed in the business, and must be had.

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Before you start your mower, binder or threshing outfit come to our store and get your supplies. We keep almost anything you will need, and at prices you will be satisfied with.

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The best varieties of machine oils to be had are kept by Stewart & Sox, especially the kinds that have been thoroughly tested by the Linn county farmers. Prices guaranteed.

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Cutting and Fitting a Specialty.
STAMPING OUTFITS, AND STAMPING DONE TO ORDER.
LESSONS IN PAINTING.

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Their goods are the best and their prices reasonable.

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Agents for John B. Alden's publications, which we sell at publisher's prices with postage added.

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Besides a full line of

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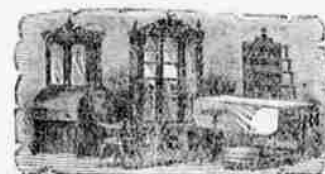
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