J. C. GARLINGTON. Editor and Proprietor.

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NO 46.

### CLEVELAND-THURMAN spokesman of Gray. Though out-UNANIMOUSLY NOMINATED BY THE CONVENTION.

A Full Report of the Most Harmonious and Enthusiastic Conventions Ever Held -The Feople's Choice "Destiny" & "Ban-

St. Louis, June 6.-The Demoerati: national convention to-day broke the record for the greatest display of enthusiasm ever witnessed in a similar body. For over twenty consecutive minutes 12,000 dark forebodings regarding what people filled the air of the great might take place in the platform convention hall with a volumn of committee before the convention undiminishing applause, comparable with nothing on earth, perhaps, their way out from the hall the exsave the roar of the falls of Niagara. citing details of their own preceed-It followed the utterance of these ings. words: "I give you a name entwined with victory. I nominate Grover Cleveland, of New York." The speaker was Daniel Dougher- is the proper interpretation of the ty, of Tammany hall. With head fariff plank thereof. The sug-comproudly erect, every fibre of his mittee was in session from 8 last features quivering, every nerve of ble at any time to get a vote. The his nobly figure tense, the magnif-sub-committee reported to the full icent-voiced orator was alternately thrilling the vast audience and remained in session till the afterhoiding them spell-bound, when, at the climax of his eloquence, he named for the first time the man who was uppermost in the thoughts that the committee would not ke of all. It was needless to utter another word. Dougherty paused for a moment to gaze over the hundreds of frantic cheering delegates and at the even more frantic thousands of spectators boyond. High ed referring in any way to the above the forest of heads was the platform of '84, but this was beatwaving of innumerable red banda- en by the Gormanites by a vote of

nas. Hats and canes were being 25 to 21. After this signal victory the free-traders were ready for a pitched into the air, while the cheering was becoming so terrific that harmony agreed to accept an no single enthusiast could hear his amendment to the effect that the screech in the one overpowing general yell. At this moment in the mammoth picture of the capitol at Washington covering the wall far was adopted by the committee as above the platform and in I lain about, the only dissenter being exview of the whole convention, doors were seen to swing back, and the smiling face of President Cleveland beamed out on his admirers. Everybody in the hall seemed fairly besides himself with excitement. The a wreath of green, snatched by al. member Watterson said the same most frenzied hands from among the decorations of the platform, who voted for the omission of ref-The long poled state banners erence to the platform of '81 when among delegates were being whirl. Gorman carried the committee, ed wildly in the air, when the concovered Daniel Dougherty climb- party, in which opinion Barner, of the New Yorkers on the floor. He was waving aloft an American flag. As if moved by a common impulse Cleveland's message as to the tarthe standard bearers of the differ- iff. ent states all passed toward New York, each seeking to reach Dougherty's emblem with their tall staffs and toss it to the roof. At this moment the hundred American eas with Gorman. Morrison, therefore, gles ornamenting the railings of the gallery were being tern off, and their out-stretched mimic wings, six feet from tip to tip, were flapping with the assistance of the nearest spectators-men and women alike. In sheer mercy to the people, Chairman Collins at length in-

terposed, and, after repeated efforts,

directed their attention to the tall

Kentuckian who stood beside him.

This gentleman, Delegate Macken-

zle, was to second the nomination

of Cleveland, and aroused the con-

to the leader of the Republicansthe "Florentine Mosaic from Maine. Mackenzie moved to now suspend the rules, and made the nom- man Cothran will not have any opination of Cleveland absolutely unanimous. But everybody was given a chance. Then the thing was done with one extraordinary hurrah. The other great feature of the day in the convention was the four concerned struggle between the Thurman men, the Gray men, the tariff reformers and the protective tariff element. The Thurman delegates were eager to have the nomination for Vice President made at once, while the enthusiasm was at fover heat. They were reinforced by the tariff reformers, who were facensed at the delay of the committee on platform, and eager to administer a rebuke. The Gray men were using Fabian tactics, and had able allies in the protectionists. Roswell P. Fowler, of New York, and Daniel W. Voorhees, of Indiana, were the opposing leaders, Maine statesman would accept the

numbered many times over, the phalaux under Voorhees was makng a most determined fight, contesting every inch in a way that threatened to develop ugly feelings. Just when things had a particularly squaity aspect, White, of California, in the interest of the old Roman, poured oil on the troubled The postponement asked for by Voorhees was advocated by White on broad grounds in a manner as magnauimous as it was expected. The adjournment was in Many left the hall with reassembled, but the great majority of delegates fell to discussing on

The platform committee adjourned to-night at 9, having agreed on the platform of '84 with the assertion that the President's message night to 3 this morning, being unacommittee at 9 this morning, which noon, when it adjourned for dinner to meet again at 5. When the committee was called for report to-day in the convention the response was ready to report till 8 to-night.

#### THE FIRST TEST VOTE.

The first important vote taken in the con:mmittee to-day was on Mr. Watterson's motion to strike out all the reports as then prepar-25 to 21. After this signal victory compromise. Gorman, who wished President's message be declared the proper interpretation of the tariff plank of the platform of '81. This being agreed to, the platform Mayor Cooper, of New York, who showed some asperity at what he capled "a free trade playform."

### WATTERSON IN SMILES.

When the committee adjourned was working for, he dhes not care

### THE INTERNAL REVENUE.

The President's views as to the internal revenue were not adopted. Senator Turpie, of Indiana, voted served notice upon the Indianians that if Turple persisted in that course Gray would not get the Western vote. A committee of five waited on Turple and notified him to appear before the Indiana delegation in the morning to show cause, etc., why he should not be honged, I suppose.

It is very probable now that Gray will withdraw before the it is certainly true that there are a large number of delegates who do not favor Thurman.

#### vention to a renewed outburst al-Who Will be Our Congressmen?

mest at the first word by declaring that there "was but one Democrat I. There is no indication of any opposition to the re-nomination of in the country more popular than Hon. Samuel Dibole of the 1st Dis-Cleveland-the queenly woman he

has made his wife." Again the II. In the 2d District the report convention was in an uproar when is that Mr. Tillman will be opposthe speaker gave a brand new title | ed by Mr. D. S. Henderson, of Aiken, and Col. Robert Aldrich, of Barnwell, both of whom are strong

III. In the 3d District Congress-

position. IV. In the 4th District Mr. W H. Perry will be opposed by Col. D R. Duncan, of Spartanburg, and

Gen. John Bratton, of Fairfield. V. In the 5th District there is no sign of any opposition to Congressman Hemphill, and he will probably have "a walk-over,

VI. In the 6th District Mr. Geo. W. Dargan, the sitting member, will be opposed by Mr. H. H. Newton, of Bennettsville, who is the Solicitor of the 4th Circuit, and who declines re-election to that position, and by Col. J. G. Blue, of

VII. There will be no opposition to Congressman William Elliott in the 7th District.

Mr. Lawton, the United States minister to Austria, arrived at New York. He stated that in an interview with Mr. Blaine, while the letter being regarded as the nomination if tendered him.

# PARTY PRINCIPLES.

A DOCUMENT UPON WHICH THE DEMOCRATS WILL AGAIN WIN.

The Piatiorm of '84 Endorsed and the Pres ident's Message the Key Thereto. Low

The Democratic party of the inited States, in national convention assembled, renews the pledge of its fidelity to the Democratic faith and re-affirms the platform adopted by its representatives in the convention of 1851, and endorses the views expressed by President Cleveland in his last carnest message to Congress as the correct interpretation of that platform upon the question of tariff reduction; and also endorses the efforts of our Democratic representatives in Congress to secure a reduction of excessive taxation.

Among its principles of party faith are, the maistance of the indissoluble union of free and indestructible States now about to enter upon its second century of unexampled progress and renown; devotion to the plan of government regulated by a written constitution strictly specifying every granted power and expressly reserving to the States or the people the entire ungranted residue of power; the encouragement of jealous popular vigilance directed to all who have been chosen for brief terms to enact and executed the laws and are charged with the duty of preserving peace, ensuring equality and establing his justice.

The Democratic party welcomes the exact scrutiny of the administration of the executive pover which four years ago was committed to its trust in the election of Grover Clevelan I as President of the United State , and it challenges the most searching inquiry concerning its fidelity and devotion to the pledges which then invited the suffrages of the people. During the most critical period of our fin ancial affairs resulting frem over taxation, an anomalous condition of our currency and the public debt unmatured, it has by the adoption of a wise and conservative course not only avoided disasters but greatly promoted the prosperity of our people. It has reversed the improvident and unwise policy of the Republican party Watterson made a little speech to touching the public domain and the reporters, saying the platform has reclaimed from corporations stone bust of the President near the was entirely satisfactory to him and syndicates, alien and domestic speaker's stand was crowned with and to all the committee. I re- and restored to the people nearly one hundred millions of acres of thing when the platferm of '81 was adopted at Chicago. DuBignon, steads for our citizens. While carefully guarding the interests of the principles of justice and equity, it has paid out more for pensions and rays he is entirely satisfied with bounties to the soldiers and sailers the result. He says it is a victory of the Republic than was ever paid vention with a mighty shout dis- for the Watterson element of the before during an equal period. If has adopted and consistently puring on the chair in the middle of Forsythe, concurred. As the plat- sued a firm and prudent foreign form of '81 was all that Gorman policy, preserving peace with all nations, while scrupulously maina thing about the addendum about | taining all the rights and interests of our own government and people at home and abroad. The exclusi in from our shores of Chinese 1 ber has been effectually secured under the provision of the treaty. the peration of which his been post aned by the action of the Re-

publican majority in the Senate. In every branch and department of the government under Democratic control, the rights and welfare of all the heople have been guarded and defended; every public interest has been protected and the equality of all our cit zens before the law without regard to race

tained.

Upon its record thus exhibited nomination to-morrow. However, an I upon the pleage of the continnance to the people of the benefits of Democracy, the Democratic party invokes the renewal of the popular trust by the re-election of the chief magistrate who has been faithul, able and prudent; and it invokes in addition to that trust the transfer also to the Democracy of the entire legislative power. The Republican party costrolling the Senate, and resisting in both hous es of Congress the retormation of the unjust and uncourt tax laws which have outlasted the necessities of war and are now undermining the abundance of a long peace, deny to the people the equality before law and the fairness and justice which are their right. Then the ery of American labor for a better share in the rewards of industry is stifled with a false pretence; enterprise is fettered and bound down to home markets.

tinue with all the power confided to it to struggle to reform there laws in accordance with the pledges of its last platform endorsed at the last ballot box by the suffrages

of the people. Of all the illustrious freemen of our land an immense majority inno advantage from the excessive tax laws but the price of nearly everything that they buy is increased by the favoritism of the unequal law system of tax legisla-

just taxation. - It is repugnant to such taxation the cost of the necessaries of life should be unjustifia bly increased to the people. Judged, when by unnecessary taxation | score,

truats and combinations are permitted to exist, which, while unduly earithing the few, combine for the robbery of our citizens by depriving them of the benefits of national competition.

#### What Was 11?

FOR THE ADVERTISER. A month ago, more or less, Five school girls, and their school-mis tress,

With pole and line and dainty bait, Did sally forth to recreate. Youth, beauty, health and joyous gle Shone on their brows; and joyfully They started out, all rivaling Six randiant flowers of early spring. Before they went, just let me state, These six young girls did legislate; With wise fore-sight one law they made, "To leave the boys at home" -they stayed. These fair young legislating girls. Unlike our male law-giving churls. Made one more law, that was all; "Each girl shall take her parasot!" Protected thus from sun and beaux, The startling fact was now disclosed. The' armed with pole and line and hook. There was no river scarce a brook: But the elastic buoyant mind. Which in school-girls we always find, Did fail not now in this distress; It served them well, and their mistress. They went along beyond the hill, And there they found a little till Which buildled out the hill-side, Flowed slowly on searce three fact

widet It bubbled through a reedy swamp, A place untit for girls to romp, At last came out into the light, And lay in sunshine hot and I right. Two hours or more they wanderest round.

ground.

The scorehing sun sank slowly down, And eyes though bright glanced sadly 'round.

When suddenly was heard a cry; "Do run here girls, I think that I Have booked a fish that's not so small. Do take my hat and parasol: And I will try to land this lish, Here; help me girls, - O! how I wish That I was on the other side

food wide's Up went the pole with vigorous lurch, One girl said, "surely that's a perch!" Another said, "if can't be that, I think my self, it is a eat." Some other girl, enpon my soul, I do believe 'tis a tud pole,' No. No. 'tis not," the fourth of e said. Why can't you see its horny head?" Just so the guessing went around,

Meanwhile the fish went crawling don Into the water whence it came, Now tell me reader, what's its name?

### A New French Biffe.

with the Lebel rifle is now going on rapidly. St. Etienne and Tulle are the chief centers of the manufacture, and the government works at the former place have of late been nearly doubled in size. For some weeks past the weapons long to everybody and those that have been finished and delivered at the are near the house and belong to rate of 500 a day, and 90,000 are alread somebody. Why, one day the imin the hands of the troops,

to keep secret the details of the invention rels we had been raising for years, allowed to touch their rifles save in the cause, they robbod my mocking presence of a commissioned officer, and bird's nest, and they said, why, that pended have to be inspected every three don't keep them off very much, and

No Truth in the Reported Colna and Northern Railroad.

### [Charlotte Chronicle]

the Georgia, Carolina and Norther a he is really much obliged to you for road is claimed by the Scabord Air having a surplus. He has no matice Line officials to be all bosh. How and no envy. He is glad you are it originated or who started it, is rich. I had an old ax, and one day not known, but the officials of the when I wanted it I couldn't find it. company say that of one thing they | I made such a fuss about it that one are certain, and that is, that there of the darkies brought it nome and is no truth in it whatever.

a tour over the newly completed pile and asked him where he got it, portion of the road. When asked he said he found it in the big road. about the collapse of the Georgia, He has got it yet, I reckon, for I Carolina and Northern was as solid tenderly and so innocently. The Democratic party will con- to-day as ever, and was pushing steadily on to Atlanta.

prominently connected with the they stop over for Sunday? building of this road, was quite indignant over the report that had such a thing. I nebber has teen a been circulated. "There is not one bit of dat coal. Maybe de chilling cluding every tiller of the soil, gain had only yesterday located the de- Dem big long kyars jes so full dey said, is as sound as ever, and per-Ralph lost his knife and Ned found feetly able to take care of itself. It it and swapped it off quick, and All unnecessary taxation is un- Atlanta. It will hauf Chester's away down yonder by de big gate." the creed of the Democracy that by dependent and cannot be bought that finding a thing gives them a up by the Richmond and Danville right to it. or any other road. When Colonel bles and balls and pencils, and keep Jones and General Hoke both say them-most all boys do some little in Rome, he inferred that the ed by Democratic principles, the there is nothing in the report, the mean things on the sty, things they interests of the people are betray- people may be satisfied upon that are ashamed of afterwards. I help-

#### MR. WILLIAM ARP. THE GEORGIA PHILOSOPHER ON

STOLEN FRUIT. Stolen Sweets Are Sweetest to a Boy.

The Sin of Robbing Birds' Nests Num-rously Illustrated

I visited a lady in my travel who was not calm and serene, for some boys had slipped up and stolen the young mocking birds from the nest she had been watching so long. "And only to think," she said, "two of the boys were preachers' sons, and I told them one day not to take the birds, and the next day they came while I was gone and ook them.

Well, a bird's nest is a very trying thing to a boy, whether he is a preacher's son or not. It strains it. It is as bad as a watermelon to a darky. There has been many a chapter written about the sin of robbing bird nests, but the robbing goes on about the same. The nest is so cunningly made and the eggs are so pretty. It is a prize for a boy, and then there is a feeling of triumph in having found what was hidden. The same feeling inclines a man to go fishing-not for the love of the fish, but the love of the sport. He loves to beat the fish at their own game. He loves to eatch them because they don't want to be caught. Somebody sent Mr. Cleve-land a fine salmon the other day, and he said he envied the man who aught it. It looks like a very small business for a large man to take pleasure in, but it is nature, and we an't help it. Daniel Webster said that nobody liked to fish except O'er rocks and roots and rough plowed gentlemen and vagabonels. He was mistaken. All classes like to vagabonds have time. The good book says: "I will give thee dominion over the beasts of the field and the fish of the sea and the fowls of the air." And so we want it, and the more they resist us the they rob the birds' nests. If a b more we want it. Nobody wants will just feel mean after he does to shoot a chicken or to catch one in a trap, but we will hant all day of this grand stream," CTwasthree for quails or squirrels or hawks, just because they are wild and bazard of being enught. There won't submit to us. I saw bundreds | an advecture about it that they of squirrels in a park at Memphis, but nobody wanted them, for they going or making moonshine will were tame, and would eat nuts key. The more boys the more there rat to a tame squirrel.

Now, I am not excusing a boy for

key wrench, but it does distress the pudent, ill mannered raseals came The anxiety of the French governmers, in my meadow and killed the squirstill extraordinary. Soldiers are not I complained to some boys once bethe cartridges that are from time to time nest was on the other side of the served out are counted, receipts are given road. Some folks have to pest their for them, and those which are not ex- lands to keep intruders off, but that fore they can be returned into store. It the hunters set him down as a stinis said that the regulations have been so gy, selfish cuss. They tramp down strictly enforced that not a private in the my corn every year to catch a few French army knows even the color of the fish in the creek, and as for waterand he will by meaner about it, for he will plug a dozen to find a ripe A white man who will steat lapse of the Georgia, Caroli- at all will steal anything, and he always carries some envy or malice along with him, but a negro just takes little things that he thinks The talk about the collapse of you don't need and won't miss, and said he was jes keepin' it for me till Colonel L. C. Jones, superinten- I wanted it. But a white man dent of the Carolina Central, was came along one day and stole the in the city yesterday, but left in new one, and when my nabor whe, his special car in the afternoon for made the handle saw It at his wood-Carolina and Northern railroad, he never troubled him about it. I had laughed and said that there was rather a negre would steal from me nothing of it; that the Georgia, than a white man-he does it so

"Uncle Jack, they say that you darkies are stealing coal from the the same the world over and most General R. F. Hoke, who is so cars every Saturday night when

Now, boss, you know dat ain't no word of truth in it," said the Colo- take a little now and den, but de He went on to say that he railroad neber miss what dey take, pot for his road in Chester. The runned over," and he laughed a Georgia, Carolina and Northern, he right honest good natured laugh. has all the money it wants, and when it was found out he took high does not intend to stop short of ground and said he "foundat knife cotton this fall. It is perfectly in- There are lots of folks who think Some boys find mared some boys steal watermelous!

once and was caught at it, and felt mean a long time, I am glad I was caught, for it cured me early The owner came right upon us in the corner of the fence an dsaid: "Why, boys, you don't know how to tell a ripe melon from a green one. Let me get you some ripe ones?" And he thumped around and found and sat down with us and helped us eat them, but every mouthful choked me and stuck in my throat He was a good man and never told on us. The good boys we read about in the Sunday School books are very scarce-the boys who never told a story or took a cake or a lump of sugar on the sly-who never copied a sum from another boy's slate-who never went in a washing, or kept secrets from their mother-who never had him. He is almost obliged to have a fight and didn't tell it—or never said devil and durn and dog on it away from home, When I was about thirteen I was the mill boy, and I had to go two miles to the mill, and I always managed to go with some other bays, so as to run horse races coming. Some times I could have got the meal by waiting a little while, but the temptation was too great and so I had to fell a little story as to get to race coming home and then race again going after the grist. Boys have their temptation just like men, and the men fall about as often as the boys. The difference is the men cover up their tracks better than the boys, men don't steal nor tell lies, but they cheat and trick and scheme and conceal the truth. Some of them do. Some very respectable gdutlemen. A trading man can hardly be a candid man. Solomen said: "A lie sticketh in the joint tish, but nobody but gentlemen and | between the buyer and soiler," and he said, "It is nanght, it is naught saith the buyer; but after he buy eth he goeth his way mulrejoiceth. And so, after all, 4 believe I has rather risk the boys, even though they role the birds' mests. If a boy menn thing i have hopes of Sometimes boys will do bad thing just for the peril of it-the risk-th like, just like there is about snurgfrom your hand. We prefer a wild plot mischief, the dog won't ; off by himself and kill sheep, and so one boy won't rob an apple or rolbing a bird's nest, for it is ernel chard. He must have company, -more cruel than to catch a fish, have known school boys to walk for a fish is a lower order of living two miles to steal apples when they erestures, and does not enjoy life had apples at home. One dark a bee gum and carried it to the in-

like a bird. A fish has not got much anight some of the boys went to Dr more seuse nor feeling than a mon- Alexander's, a mile away, and stole old birds very much to take their stitute wrapped up in a quilt and young away or to break up their got stung all over, though they had The arming of the French infantry nests. Then, again, the boys den't honey every day at the boarding long to everybody and those that | Holf went out on a lack one night and the three geese stole a gander from old Isam Williams and they carried him home and shut him up in the closet. They had no use f him in the world, and just stole nim because there was nothing ofhandy, "Old Pat," the teacher came round the next night as us ual to see if the boys were in their rooms, and sure enough the old gander squalled as he was talking to them, and that let the eat out o the bag and the gander out of the closet. The boys had to carry him back to Emble Isam's and liked to have been expelled besides. powder which he uses. -St. James' Ga- melous, we have quit planting them Goulding was the best bad boy far away from the Louse. A white ever saw. He was loyable and boy about sixteen years old will and kind and we small boy: loo! or color has been steadfastly main- THE ROAD NOT GOBBLED, steal a melon as quick as a negro, ed upon him as a friend, for he never would let a big boy impose on us. He was a brave colonel in the war and his soldier boys toved him. He was a brother to Frank. who wrote the Young aroon ersy book that every boy and girl in the land ought to have. The last edition is just splendid. Well, it does look like there is no

sure way to raise the boys. Boys will be boys. There is no patent on the business. The preachers sons are no better than other peogle's and the other people are pretty generally glad of it, for it helps to keep down the equilibrium. Our preacher is the son of a preacher and the grandson of a preand not long ago he preached about turning the left cheek if a man smote you on the right, but at the same time he said he did not know whether he could do it or not it it came all of a sudden. My opinion is that he is a good deal like Sam Jones about that, and Sam would op a feller so quick it would make his head swim. Human nature is of us have got our share. Some of the women may be sanctified but the men are not. I know some who ciaim to be but they are not giving away their cloaks to them fellers who want their coats. Women have a fair chance to be sanctified for they never evolutise. She was never a frog, nor a monkey. Whether man was or not, I don't know; but I suppose it will be set tled soop at Baltimore, in Dr. Woodrow's case. One thing is certain. Some of those preachers didn't evolute from the angels, or they would show more charity. heard a preacher say in Arkansas, that they had got Dr. Woodrow out of the seminary, and if he didn't mind, they would get him out of the church. Well, I hope they won't try to keep him out of heav-BILL ARP.

## BY MAIL AND WIRE.

MEWS OF THE WEEK CONDENSED FOR THE ADVERTISER.

Ashville, N. C., has voted the wet ticket.

Anti-prohibition was carried in Charlotte, N. C., by a majority of

Capt Dawson has been re-elected a member of the national Democratic committee from South Caro-

The Lord Mayor: of London and of Dublin opened the Irish exhibition yesterday at Ken Ington, Eng-

A shooting scrape occurred at Langley, S. C., bet een two white men employed at the mills, in which one was killed.

The agricultural department contiques to receive inquiries about South Carolina from all parts of

North and West. The State of Louisiana has made arrangements for the payment of all coupons of State bonds up to Ju-

ly 1890 at 1 per cent, interest per Au official circular has been sent as general order No. 2 from the adjutant and inspector general's of-

fice concerning the Greenville en-The railroad rates for gala week at Greenville, S. C., have been fixed

at last at one cent per mile for the military and two cents for civilian Col. J. G. Clinkscales, who for the past four years has acceptably filled

the office of school commissioner of

Anderson County, has declined a Citioninitiation. Prof Edward E. Britton, principul of the Bennettsville Graded school, will conduct the Darlingon County Normal Institute which

egius on Augus 6 and last two The Omaha Bee says: "Three burglars broke into Jay Gould's house, on the Hudson, last Tuesday night. Being men very expert in their business they escaped with-

out being robbed.

Every Democratic rule of govrumental action is violated when through unnecessary taxation a vast sum of money far beyond the needs of an economical administration is drawn from the people and the channels of trade and accumulated as a demoralizing surplus in the national treasury. The money now lying idle in the Federal treasury resulting from superfluous taxation amounts to more than one hundred and twenty-five millions and the surplus collected is reaching the sum of more than \$60,000. 000 annually. Debauched by this immense temptation, the remedy of the Republican party is to meet and exhaust by extravagane appropriations and expenses whether onstitutional or not, the accumulation of extravagant taxations. The Democratic policy is to enforce

trugality in the public expense and abolish unnecessary taxation, Our established domestic industries and enterprises should not and need not be endangered by the reduction and correction of the burdens of taxation. On the contrary, a fair and careful revision of ax laws, with due allowance for the difference between the wages of American and foreign labor must promote and encourage every branch of such industries and enterprises by giving them assuranees of an extended market and

steady and continuous operations. The interests of American labor should in no event be neglected. The revision of our tax laws contemplated by the Democratic party should promote the advantage of such labor by cheapening the cost of the necessaries of life in the home of every working man, and at the same time securing to him steady

and remunerative employment. Upon this question of tariff reform so closely concerning every phase of our national life and upon every question involved in the problem of good government, the Democratic party submits its principles and professions to the intelligent suffrages of the American people.

Pocental Influence in Persia.

Besides their lack of proper schooling, the Persian children are not taught sufficiently by their parents what is right and good. Fathers will not only not forbid their children to be crael to poor ents and dogs, or to servants and slaves, but they will often stand by and encourage them when torturing poor brutes or tormenting people. They also do not teach them to be truthful, but on the contrary, rather, incline them to tell lies. These two things-cruelty and untruth-are especially what is bad about the children in Persia. - Wolf von Schierbrand in Cosmopolitan.

Temperature and Electric Currents. Late observers have found that the

temperature of a wire conveying electric currents varies with the air pressures surrounding it. A wire which remained dull at ordinary atmospheric pressure became incandescent in a moderate vacmum, while on the other hand, a current which would fuse a wire at ordinary pressure will ccarcely redden it if the ressure is sufficiently increased. - Arkansaw Traveler.