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OUR STATE CONTEMPORA

The Democratic party asks the sup

port of the fair-minded men of all

reforms which it is advocating through

its leaders are the most pressing need of the country. It will go before the

people, not the champion of prejud

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broad principles which I we advoce

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During the present campaign we shall

discuss through the columns of this

paper the measures which the two par-

ties advocate; we shall do so candidly

and dispassionately, hoping to merit

the approval of fair minded men el

both parties and of both races .- Mt

Cleveland and Thurman! The

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Symbols of victory, emblems of suc-

cess! It is rare that a party names

Presidential ticket that is as strong in

one place as another. The nomina-tion of Hon. Allen G. Teurasa, the

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native of North Carolina, who is to-day, next to Cleveland, the greatest leader in the Democratic party, is the strongest leader that could have been

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A Very Significant Aunoun Saturday . tnemt. S. BARING. List-Taker

The declaration of ex-Mayor Se Low of Brooklyn that he will sun ort Cleveland and Tharman is in portant, not Marply on account to Mr. Low's commanding position in the Republican party, but because he represents a large and conscis flour element which four years ag supported Blaine, but will this year vote for Cleveland.

This element is very strong among the commercial classes of the country, and includes not, only employers, but all grades of employees. In the gubernatorial contest os 1882 it threw its strength or Cleveland, and made itself deisively selt in Brooklyn, and in Eleventh and Twenty-first in the city of New York. At the presimulal election of 1884 the habit of taking a Republican view of national issues, and unwise yielding to anfounded apprehensions cun+ ningly promoted by the Republican mannagers, prevented the general adhesions of these Liberal Republicans to the Democratic cause.

But, as Harper's Weekly has pointed out, four years of success METHODIST—Rev. A. McCullen, pastor ful administration have completely services every Sunday, morning and night. Prayer meeting every ednesday removed all ground for timidity on hight. Sunday school 9 o'clock A. M. the part of those naturally conserthe part of those naturally conservalive ditisens, and made it a logical necessity as well as a plain duty for them to take the Democratic commercial interest and general intelligence naturally led them to opposition to the Republican scheme of monopoly tariff for the sake of monopoly only, and, like Mr. Low, they will now relieve their fears, conscientiously following their principles and vote and work with unanimity for the election of the Democratic National candidates.

Were there any doubt about the result in the State of New York, such events as Mayor Low's conversion would settle it. Not only in the metropolis and its neighborhood, but throughout the whole State, there are many thousands of influential voters who will fellow his example.

Fool Who?

The Republican platform adopted at Chicago last week, was drawn with the deliberate purpose to deceive. We refer at this time to only one feature—the internal revenue feature. The platform favors the repeal of the taxes on tobacco, This is either deliberate dishonesty, or it is a retuke to the Republican party in the lower House of Congress, and Mr. McKinley who presented the platform, is one of the Republican leaders of the House. Talk is cheap; let us see how Republican words tally with Republican actions. On the 3rd of March, 1887, Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina, moved the House for the passage of his resolution providing for the abolition of the tax on leaf tobacco, and for the modifications of the laws governing the distillation of whiskey and brandy. The vote in favor of the resolution stood: Democrats, 131, Republicans, 8; against the resolution, Democrats, 5, Republicans, 107. That looks like the Republicans want to repeal the tobacco taxes, doesn't it?-B of them vote to repeal it, and 107 vote against repeal ing it, Again: in the Mills Bill now pending in the House is clause repealing the tobacco taxes, yet the solid Republican party in the House, with about two exceptions, is bending every energy to defeat the Mills bill, and thus defer the repeal of the tobacco taxes, and one of the ablest and most effective speeches made against the bill was the speech of Mr. McKinly himself. He writes fine platforms

the entire repeal of the internatives rather than the surrender of any part of our protective system. To this there could be us "mor complete rejoinder than that m by the New York Herald, which

The platform commits the Republican party flatly against all reform of the tariff. It demands the repeal of the tebased and infinite taxes if this is necessary to aborish the surplus; but it takes care in other er sections to declare for expendi tures, for subsidies, for pense for internal improvements and oth er purposes on so vast a scale as to swallow up any possible surplus and thus prevent any reform or decrease in taxation.

The Republican party is the sy tematic and consistent defender o the treasury surplus. Many of it representatives in Congress have taken the position in their speeche that a surplus is a blessing, and with this idea and with their extravigant ideas about pensions, subsides, &c., the time will never come when in their view "there shall still remain a larger revenue than is requisite for the wants of the government." This is a spring to decoy woodcocks. It is a bait thrown out to the Southern States. It is not intended to mean anything and already the Republican press of

the North is apoligizing for it. The action of the Republicans on the internal revenue question belie | fort. their words. Only last week-to make the proof more conclusivewhen Mes-rs. Johnson and Cowles sought to get an amendment tacked on by the House to the sundry civil bills to stop frivolous persecutions by United States marshals and commissioners, the only opposition they encountered in debate was from two Republican members, and of the two Republican members from our own State, one (Nichols) voted squarely against the amend ment and while the other (Brower)

did not vote at all. But coming back to the main point, if the Republicans want to repeal the tobacco tax, why did all of them in the House except 8 vote against Henderson's resolution to repeal it? If it is said that they have experienced a change of hear since the Forty-ninth Congress, we ask then why are all of them except 2 fighting the Mills bill which proposes to repeal it?

This platform pretension is fraud ulent and hypocritical and will deceive no one who has any sense No Oats for the Prohibition Horse.

General Neal Dow, of Maine says : The temperance resolu tion is no resolution at all. If they had let the matter entirely alone there would have been no case of sham and hypocrisy against them. By shaking an empty measure at a horse you can make him believe that there are oats in it, and draw him to you, but the temperance men need not be reckoned so fool ish. The republicans cannot attract them with this resolution, which is so broadly drawn that it will neither offend Howard Crosby nor the meanest grog-seller in the slums of New York. A great number-many hundred thousandsof temperance men will this year go from the Republican into the Prohibition party, whose standardbearer the former would have done well to nominate. As for the drunken scenes at Chicago, they have been equaled at previous Republican Conventions, and they surpass those at Yorktown and at the Garfield funeral."

BHACE UP.

You are feeling depressed, your ap-etite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgety, nervous and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants spring medicues, or bit-ters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for so hour, and then leave you in a worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that

un to ser Farm Notes! - De

It has been estimated that duri growth corn draws thirty-six Hoija weight of water from the soil. all It has been truly and that the in troduction of clover marked a m era to agriculture and wh natiguing the system of work.

A hundred acres or mid half till may give no profit, while fifty of the same acres well tilled, may yield more satisfactory crops bring substantial gains every year Secretary Gilbert, of the Maine State Board of Agriculture, in a recent farmer's institute, said that cottonseed meal is a much safet

food for animals than corn meal. Prof. Sanborn thinks that seventeen pounds of cuttonseed meal are worth as much as twenty-five pounds of good huy for feeding

The men who get through th most work are the men who never seem to be busy, while those wh have a morbid habit of being busy and never have a momenta leisure are the worst of time wasters.

In laying out your work for the seas in give your garden a liberal share of attention. It may not be the labor which will bring great returns in money, but it is certain to do so in family health and com-

Blue-grass is the better for pasture. Orchard grass is a little earlier in the spring, but does not make as much feed through the season. Sow fifteen pounds blue-grass seed to the acre, and twenty five pounds of orchard grass.

A CORRESPONDENT of the North State flings gibes at the Farmer's Alliance in expression of the very evident radical soreness against that organization. The Alliance will probably be able to stand up against republican hostility quite as stoutly as it has heretofore done in any good cause it has espoused. Mean while though it must be prepared to indure insult and contumely and mean insiguations at the hands of those who would cheerfully use them as political allies if they could, but failing that will slander, backbite and belittle them of their organization and make sport of their aims and ambitions .- Ex.

## Ingalls Writes a Letter.

During the Chicago Convention the following letter from Senator John J. Ingalls to a member of the Kansas delegation was made publict

"VICE PRESIDENT'S CHAMBUR. WASHINGTON, June 16, 1888,-Yours 13th at hand. It does not make much difference who is nominated, in my judgment. The candidates will cut but a small figure in the fight. We can clec! anybody or we shall fail. The least conspicuous and therefore the least complicated man will be the best-somebody like Hayes in 1876 Among all the men named there is not one 'leader'-no one whose personal or historical relations to the moowould make a difference of 1,000 votes in the canvass, Sherman, Allison, Harrison, &c., have records that would be awkward on the tariff, the currency, the Chinese question &c. Depew's connection with railroads and corporations would be a heavy load, especially in the agricultural States. We might as well numinate Gould or Vanderbilt at once. My impression is that Alger or Greatians come nearer filling the bill than any of the others, with some fellow like Phelps, of New Jersey, who could reach the conservative forces of the East and get contributious from the manufacturers and Wall street. But you can judge much better than I what is best after consulting with the delegates. Truly Yours, in the

JOHN J. INGALLS! BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best Balve in the world for pland him, and he and they then go back to Washington and vote the other way. The platform says further:

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Your Destiny.

According to most all the charte may be expected of girls born in differ-ent months is about as follows: If in January, a prudent housewife

given to melancholy, but good too pered bleded bluew went tole If in February, a humane and affect tionate wife and tender mother.

If in March, a frivolage chatter-box mewhat given to quarreling. If in April. inconsistent, and iver intelligent; but likely to be good look

r.a duly we one ofmeelves, our ani If in May, handsome, amable and likely to be happy, thu lon ou last

If in June, Impetuous, will marry early and be frivolous, The sale of the

If in July, passably handsome, be with a sulky temper. If in August, a miable and practical

and like to marry rich. If in September, discreet, affable and much liked.

If in October, pretty and coquettish an I likely to be unhappy. If in November, liberal, kind and of

wild disposition. If in December, well proportione fond of novelty and extravagant.

Look at my face and my hands-not S.chas you saw there some time

made. He was an able and trusted leader when Mr. Cleveland was yet an unknown lawyer in Buffalo. He is See my fresh cheeks, and I'm getting a dimple, I don't look at all like I used to.

My face was all blotches-complexion like tallow;

called me a fright; No one need have pimples and skin gray and sallow,

No wonder they thought me and

If she'll take what I took every

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design the Bearing title speak NATA Sangisted in Indian in the land the Year. Y. Judge Thurman and Mr. Conkling were great friends. They used to go up to the Het Springs in Virginia for their rheumation when both were in the genate, and enjoy themselves hugely. Judge Therman would often say "Conkling is mighty good to ppany when he chooses." A scene once occurred between them in the Senate that is perhaps the most graphic and graceful instance of the retort courteous on record. It isn't a new story, by any means, but it is true, and it is a first-rate story, too. Mr. Conkling was one day making a speech, during which he repeatedly turned to Judge Thurman and addressed remarks to him. They were not always of a very gratifying nature, and Judge Thurman, who is a peppery old gentleman at last jost his temper.

"Dues the Senator from New York he roared, "expect me to answer him every time lie turus to me?"

For a moment Mr. Coukling hesitated, and everybody expected a terriffic explosion. Then, with an air of ex-"When I speak of the law I turn to

the Senator from Ohio as the Mussul man turns toward Mecca. I turn to him as I do the English common law, as the world's most copious Fountain of human jurisprudence."

The Democrats gave a rousing cheer,

and Judge Thurman walked over on the Republican side and shook hands with Conkling.

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