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THE ISSUE IN A NUTSHELL JUDGE THURMAN'S BRIEF LET TER OF ACCEPTANCE.

The Democratic Candidate for Vice-President Thanks the Convention for the Nomination, and Stands by the Platform The Issue is Between Higher and Lower Taxation, and He Thinks the People have Common Sense Enough to See it.

CGLUMBUS, Ohio, October 14-The following is Judge Thurman's letter of acceptance as given to the press this evening. The first draft of the letter was in the Judge's handwriting, and the type writer copies showed only a lew changes in punctuation from the

COLUMBUS, OHIQ, Oct., 12, 1888. Hon. Patrick A. Collins and others, committee-Gentlemen: In obedi ence to custom I send you this formal acceptance of my nomination of the office of Vice President of the United States, made by the National Conven tion of the Democratic party at St.

When you did me the honor to call upon me at Columbus and officially notify me of my nomination, I exressed to you my sense of obligation to the Convention, and stated that although I had not sought the nomination, I did not feel at liberty, under the circumstances, to decline it. I thought then, as I still think, that whatever I could properly do to proanote the re-election of President Cleveland I ought to do. His administration has been marked by such integrity, good sense, manly courage and exalten patriotism that a just appreciation of these high qualities seems

to call for his re-election. THE FEELING OF FRATERNITY. I am also strongly impressed with the belief that his re-election would powerfully tend to strengthen that feeling of fraternity among the Amer ican people that is so essential to their welfare, peace and happiness, and to the perpetuity of the Union and its in-

DOWN ON THE TARIFF. I approve of the platform of the St. Louis Convention, and I cannot too far in excess of the wants of the Govcan be enriched by heavy and unneche wears, on all his wife and children

of industry is an obvious absurdity. Government has no legitimate use, and to thereby deprive the people of or administrators do not always bring the best results, and that any arrangement which will prevent such sales until the property can be sold for its value is very desirable.

Instance, that arricle in the World a little which create a powbrich will do credit to the unost unkind heart, and loathsome and impure taste. Our womanly modesty forbids travagance and corruption in the expenditures of the Government, seems to metance, that arricle in the World a little which will do credit to the unost unkind heart, and loathsome and impure taste. Our womanly modesty forbids any further allusion to so vite a production. Certainly, many of the criticisms to expenditures of the Government, seems to me to be a policy at variance with have been far worse than the World a little which arricle in the World a little which will do credit to the unost unkind heart, and loathsome and impure taste. Our womanly modesty forbids any further allusion to so vite a production.

and of political economy.

TAXES MUST BE REDUCED. to prevent such accumulation of surplus revenue and consequent depletain high duty on the tools of the ber which they need for the construcobtaining these necessaries at reasona-AN APPEAL TO COMMON SENSE.

measure called the Mills bill far exteeds the difference between Amer can and European wages, and that OLD TECUMSEH SHERMAN'S therefore if it were admitted that our

workingmen can be protected by tariffs against cheaper labor, they would be fully protected and more than protected by that bill? Does not every well informed man know that the increase in price of home manufactures, produced by high tariff, does not go into the pockets of the laboring men, but only tends to swell the profits of article by Gen. W. T. Sherman, enti-

MAKING LESS THE COST OF LIVING. It seems to me that, if the policy of the Democratic party is plainly presented, all must understand that we seek to make the cost of living less, and at the same time increase the share of the laboring man in the benefits of National prosperity and growth. I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, ALLEN G. THURMAN.

AN AUTUMN SECRET.

BY J. K. LUDLEM. I stand at the gate in the garden And gaze o'er the level field, Yellow and ripe in the sunlight, That perfect harvest will yield.

Down from the broad maple branches, The leaves are fluttering slow, Touched by the brilliant tip brushes Of elves that set them aglow

A perfumed South wind comes stealing And whispers among the leaves, Then like a mischievous truant Slins on to the ripe wheat speaves.

The asters are royal purple, And stand in kingly array, Gallant and tall at the roadside, Like guards of the autumn day,

They challenge the wind in passing But soft, he whispers a word And all the guards bow before him As soon as the word they heard,

And I 'neath the maple shadows Behind the old garden gate-I heard the message delivered, And hold it inviolate.

And lo, my heart is a-kindle With strong, and burning desire; I glance at the branches o'er me A-gleam with the magic fire.

Next day to the gate in the garden Over the frost-spent sod I pass as a loyal subject To welcome queen goldenrod

"The Quick or the Dead?"

[Written for the GOLD LEAF.]

There have been so many, and such severe criticism upon Miss Rives' book, "The Quick or the Dead," that it seems almost strongly express my dissent from the they have been, and in many respects how heretical teachings of monopolists, that Just ! Having but recently read the book, welfare of the people can be promoted other motive, a few thoughts suggested by a system of exorbitant taxation themselves to me, which if the public is not already tired of the subject, I will give for what they are worth. That the book eroment. The idea that the people is overdrawn, and in some respects calculated to inculcate thoughts and ideas which essary taxation, that man's condition of wordless weaving, we will all admit; on the improved by taxing him on all but I will never believe that a woman refined and modest as Miss Rives must be, (a genuine Southern wonau) wrote with wear, on all his tools and implements intention of giving expression to such sentiments, as she has been credited with by some critics. No doubt in her innocence with an idle surplus, for which the ing for the vitiated taste of some, and gave them thoughts which possessed for her no such meaning as has in some instances been ascribed to them, and frequently in the most our currency needed for their business outrageous, and insulting manner, as for outrageous, and insulting manner, as for to me to be a policy at variance with has had the effect of increasing, instead of every sound principle of Government lessening its circulation, by arousing that enriosity which is one of the underlying principles of every mind, to see and know whatever is much talked about. Before the book had been read by me, I had the The necessity of reducing taxation pleasure in a conversation with Admiral Luce, of listening to some comments from him upon it. This intelligent and refined old gentleman, seemed more impressed tion of this circulating medium is so with the misty, unreal, rather supernatural apparent that no party dares to deny ing, it would take a person of a great deal it; but when we come to consider the of imagination to enter at all into it; cermodes by which a reduction may be said nothing of its immorality, but expressed tainly it would never suit the masses. He anade, we find a wide antagonism be- his disapproval by saying he was sorry she tween our party and the monopolistic had written it, as he did not think it would add to her reputation as an authoress in leaders of our political opponents. which I most heartily agree. To me it We seek to reduce taxes upon the nec- seems so weak, without force or beauty essaries of life, our opponents seek to increase them. We say give to the masses of the people cheap and good clothing, cheap blankets, cheap tools and cheap lumber. The Republicans, by their platform and their leaders in by their platform and their leaders in the state of the people cheap and good and cheap lumber. The Republicans, by their platform and their leaders in the state of the state with the Democratic in beautiful language, to teach some great they please. He assumes that the southern negroes vote as thouse the State with the Democratic in beautiful language, to teach some great they please. He assumes that the party in power especially now that all intended with the Democratic plant in beautiful language, to teach some great they please. He assumes that the party in power especially now that all intended with the Democratic plant in beautiful language, to teach some great they please. He assumes that the party in power especially now that all intended with the Democratic plant in the State with the Democratic plant in beautiful language, to teach some great they please. He assumes that the party in power especially now that all intended with the Democratic plant in the State with the State with the Democratic plant in the State with by their platform and their leaders in morbid conscientiousness to set her apart than in the Southern States.

That a policy of Life Insurance made the Senate, by their proposed bill, say we appear to think Barbara's character, we appear to think Barbara's character, we appear to think Barbara's character, increase taxes on clothing and blankets we all must have observed at some time, and thereby increase their cost, main-some of these morbidly conscientions sisimagination, that what seemed a sickly farmer and mechanic, and on the lum- sentimentality to those more practical and phlegmane, would assume a living reality to them. It may not be under the same tion of their modest dwellings, sliops circumstances, or in so striking a manner and barns, and thereby prevent their as Barbara's was shown, but if we study haman nature we might find among our acquaintances some who have exhibited such traits to such a degree, that we would be fus-

SEEKS ANOTHER WAR. RECENT UTTERANCES.

The Burner of Columbia and Atlanta Would Again Devastate the South.

(Wilmington Star.)

In the North American Review for October, now before us, there is an tled "Old Shady, with a Moral." If his ability for mischief was in propor- cations that it was a grave mistake to tion to his meanness and maliciousness, his prophesy would indeed be- and superstitious negroes, Judge Ruscome history. The South puts one sell's "savages." The South knew to the interview, there is one paraestimate on Sherman, and the North that in 1865 or a little later. The another estimate. The Southern Northern Republicans invested the whites know he conducted war as a negro with the right to vote because Comanche Indian or Vandal, and they thus hoped to keep control of the under the pressure of sharp and perti- Southern States. They cared nothing nacious criticism that he "lied like a for the whites, hating them at heart, trooper" and has kept on lying. The and if the whole South was converted Southern whites will never take a pro- into a "waste howling wilderness" it fessional liar as a suitable exemplar would only please them the more. for the youth of a country, nor will What they aimed at was political suthey teach their children that burning and plundering and devastating and upon the country. murdering are the proper expressions of humanity, even in a time of war.

Radical North American Review highly esteemed contemporary, the tol to dectroy, to ravage, to murder.

Richmond State, has had more than one elitorial in excoriation of the burner of Atlanta and Columbia. In its last notice it says:

"What a spectacle this is! A retired Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United States-a man who would be supposed to be against mob violence, actually hinting to a praecount of the series of sermons which I the torch! What a spectacle!—A po-litical party seeking to light its way to victory by the light of the home-con-Here we have the decayed, wicked ribly exaggerated and misrepresented some and cowardly party, whose leaders of the sermons, but this was done by them from secure hiding places, would wreak me can trust me, I think, to do the thing that has overspread half the continent out conflagration on the people of the that God and the interest of this Northern overwhelming to aid another. How severe South, a South they hate because it is

> "Now, Virginians, do you falter in your work of organization? Do you

cry · too much polities?" " We are really glad that old "Cump" has delivered himself of his nasty ex- poericy; so did all the prophets and apospectoration of bile and bitterness. He was an incendiary in war and he is an but show the people their sins. I have no of the South in peaceful times as he cry but in plain and unmistakable lansought its destruction amid the pangs guage against the iniquities practiced in any other portion of the country and sufferings of a great struggle that the communities or nations in which they try, anything like the natural wealth and sufferings of a great struggle that shook the Continent. But this malicious and persecuting screed pleases us. It is an excellent campaign document—for our side. It reveals the secret, malignant, devilish purposes of that part of the North that worship such sermon on them it creates a sensation. heroes(?) as Stanton, John Brown, Seward, Sherman, Sheridan and Grant. The Southern whites may as well un- tinued two months longer, Providence perderstand this-that Northern Radi- of advice to young men on dishonesty, incalism means Southern hatred, and temperance and impurity. The sermon South's glorious future are based, next Sunday evening will be on "The Du-First is the admitted natural wealth; that the only friends the South has ties and Sins of Married Men." To hear now or has ever had in the North be- the sermon to young men I had present fore, during and since the war between about 125 young men in a congregation of plant that, having done its work in the States, are the real Democrats. But what did the old Bummer say

last week's GOLD LEAF. ]

overlook Sherman's article copied the election. It would be nawise and calanitous for our Problidition friends to run in this eampaign simply to elect the Republicant field the chance for Rev. Mr. Walker to get over ten thousand votes and what good would be arrested by the chance for Rev. Mr. Walker to get over ten thousand votes and what good would be arrested by the content of the chance for Rev. Mr. Walker to get over the chance for Rev. Mr. Walker lieu of farther comment of our own. be accomplished by giving him such a sup-

tified in saying, under similar trials would come so near Barbara that she would not AN APPEAL TO COMMON SENSE.

Can any sensible man doubt as to where he should stand in this controversy? Can any well informed man be deceived by the false pretense that a system so whreasonable and unjust is for the herefit of the laboring men. Much is said about competition of American laborers with the pulper labor of Europe, but does not every man doubt as the control of the pulper labor of Europe, but does not every man and the proper labor of Europe, but does not every man and the proper labor of Europe, and well engine the Demogration field in saying, under similar trials would do man says: Tst, A'war between the competition of a leasted of the proper labor of the proper labor of Europe, but does not every man doubt as the sale over to the laboring men as any similar that should man says: Tst, A'war between the consultation of a leasted man and the proper labor of the proper labor of Europe, and well informed man says: Tst, A'war between the competition of a leasted man and the proper labor of Europe, and well informed man says: Tst, A'war between the consultation of a leasted man and the proper labor of Europe and all interests in the laboring men at interest with the laboring men at interest with the laboring men at the seventh of a least of the proper labor of Europe and all interests in the labor man says: Tst, A'war between the cheen demonstrate fick table for the proper labor of Europe and all interests in the labor of Europe and all interests in the North will not mach longer per labor of Europe and all interests in the North will not mach longer per labor of Europe and all interests in the North will not mach longer per labor of Europe and all interests in the North will not mach longer per labor of Europe and all interests in the North will not mach longer per labor of Europe and all interests in the North will not mach longer per labor of Europe and all interests in the North will not mach longer per labor of Europe and all interests and the labor of Europe and all interests in the North will no who looks around him see and know that the immense majority of laborers in America are not engaged it, what appeared to me the main points in are called protected industries? And as to those who are employed in such industries, is it not undemable that the beautiful faw or biemish.

The properties of the South, Gen. Sherman but to so meaningless. I have touched upon which makes such sitiy words as theirs, about a going the Manufacturers' Record will not come about. In the lock of all her interests and people, and all her interests and people.

They want an excuse to deprive the negro of his vote, to prevent its being counted against them. In this outlageous abuse of the South, Gen. Sherman but voices the teelings of his class of politicians in the North. They want an excuse to deprive the negro of his vote, to prevent its being counted against them. In this outlageous abuse of the South, Gen. Sherman but voices the teelings of his class of politicians in the North. They want an excuse to deprive the negro of his vote, to prevent its being counted against them and they would give over the land they w

Southern people en masse, to fire and assassination. Can there be any white man in the State, who will hesitate a moment where he will stand in this crisis? The poor negro in his blindness and stubbornness, clings to the party who utterly abuses his existence as a political factor. He can't be made to believe his only safety lies in the white people of the South. The Republicans of the North would either

colonize or extirpate them." We add: We have seen many hints from time to time in Northern publi premacy, how to perpetuate their hold

Now that the sceptre has departed from them and it is apparent that the productions, but without local demand We have noticed that the Virginia able, honest, patriotic, constitutional dailies have been very indignant over President will be re-elected, the old the hoary old Roman's screed in the Bummer, hoary with crime and plastered with degradation, would turn edited and owned by one of the most reactionary, blinded, litter Protection Republicans in the country. Our tine and bludgeon, with axe and pis-

> LETTER FROM THE NORTH. Politics and Religion-Sound in Both.

18 REMSEN AVE. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. Oct. 19th, 1888.

impurity North and South and I make it a to preach against the common sins and preaching has been too long neglected and is greatly needed. My series will be conmitting. The sermon last Sunday was one ries, upon which his prophecies of the Politics is running high here now and

I do not take any hand in political meetof the Southern whites. Here is the ings or speakings, but confine myself to most important part: [Published in preaching the gospel; this keeps me busy. reach but the South;" third, the drift I feel quite anxious about the state of affairs in North Carolina. I am afraid the State will be turned over to Republican rule by the Third party vote. This in my assumed considerable proportions, is What does he mean? Can there be any mistake? He means that the North will go to war with the South North will go to war with the South South North will go to war with the South Sou unless the Southern negroes vote as trouble in the State with the Democratic than in the Southern States.

A prominent lawyer in Henderson,

Vance county fearing that we might Vance county, fearing that we might to vote the State Democratic ficket next profitable employment, and there is Our friend says:

"In this article, published in a magazine of wide circulation, Gen. Sherman says: 1st, A war between the traces is inwording, and That the State over to Republican roll. I would only tickle his vanity. It certainly would not elect him; if it would runners of the many that will follow their example. But one thing can interfere with the present prosperity and glorious future of the South. Of that,

THE GLORIOUS SOUTH A SAGE'S OPINION OF HER.

for the Southern States.

Baltimore Manufacturers' Record. The more the sayings of Judge Kelley, as reported by Frank G. Carpenter in last week's Manufacturers' will the wisdom of his suggestions and of his forecast of the future of the South be appreciated. Aside from the calm have given the ballot to the illiterate philosophical discussion of other sub- illuminates it. jects that give interest and importance graph food for earnest thought. Judge Kelley says: "When the present local and scattered development of the South shall give place to such developments as Mr. Cowlam suggests, not only will Southern manufactures be consumed at home, but they will need to be vastly increased and of a character of more highly finished product, and it will take the surplus of the North to supply Southern demand. Southern manufactures to-day are largely based upon local conditions favoring cheap and this forces their product into Northern markets, whereas a more general development, based upon the building of such railroads as would connect the wealth of the mountain wildernesses of the South with its vallevs and its existing railway system, and thus, with all portions of the country, would lay a foundation for such diversity and magnitude of mining and manufacturing industry in the South as would at once diversify South

ern agriculture." The foregoing is not the dream of a visionary, but the prediction of a EDITOR GOLD LEAF: -Some friends in venerable sage who has for more than large class of newly liberated and ighave been preaching for about two mouths norant people the power of the use of say that there is no cause for uneasiness—I victory by the light of the home-consuming flambeau, applied by a frenzied hand! Ah, yes! Here we have the Republican party in its true colors.

Republican party in its true colors. tion could never have conceived of country demands at my mouth and hands. Within fifty years, and created a wealth There is a great deal of dishonesty and far greater than the aggregated acrule in my ministry to strike sin right and cumulations of the entire country in left, let the chips fly where they may. It 1850. The same causes that procrimes of our day is to be sensational, then duced this tremendous development Etijah and Christ were sensationalists, for have begun to effect the South, and they exposed and related iduates and by

they exposed and rebuked idolatry and hytles, and every man sent of God to preach til every part of it shall feel and be uncebuked so long that when a preacher the West, and that this will at once singles them out and preaches a special diversify Southern agriculture, and indiversify Southern agriculture, and in-This only demonstrates the fact that such crease the profits of those engaged in it. Judge Kelley reasons from true Court House, premises. They are facts, not theo- w. H. DAY. On A. C. ZOLLICOPTER.

South's glorious future are based. second, "the enormous energies, the the West, is now seeking a new field waxing warmer and warmer every hour. of investment, and there is no spot on earth sufficient for it and within its

been happily averted by the gene discussion of the past 10 months, and now leading statesmen of all parties are agreed that no changes shall be A Promising and Prosperous Future made in our tariff laws that would "permit successful foreign competition with our industries," Judge Kelley has the best of reasons therefore for his declaring that free trade with foreign nations will not come about !! and as nothing else can possibly inter-Record, are studied, the more highly fere with the general prosperity, the Manufacturers' Record joyfully congratulates the South upon the glorious tuture, the light of whose dawn already



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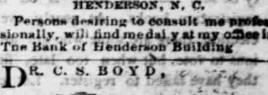


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