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## TO TEMPT VOTERS.

Chairman Harry of the National

Democratic Central Committee in his

address to the people this week thus

speaks of the temptations thrown out

by Republican schemes to catch votes:

"Those most exposed to temptations

from poverty or debt, from avarice,

party ambition or personal animosities

are being stealthily sought out under a

regularly organized system and the

means made ready which are most like-

ly to serve the purpose when the time

shall come to tempt them to be false

to their country at the polls. Whenever

men are employed they are listed, their

characters and histories set down

and the most powerful influence

likely to control each noted. When

men are found who cannot by scheme

be brought directly to vote as desired

the system included the alternative of

keeping them from the polls by ostensible

and highly paid employment, by in-

timidation, or by other methods within

the ingenuity and resources of skilled

manipulators employed for such pur-

poses.

The committee has not troops of

officeholders at its command. It will

not agree to sell the future legislation of

congress for money paid now into its

party treasury. It will not agree to give

high places in the people's service for

money. It will not contract to uphold

a bargain heretofore made by the republi-

can party under cover of law for any

contribution, however great."

Every line of this is true. Republican

schemers have been aiming for weeks

to get a certain class of men, poor in

purse and of opposite political views,

to move from their precincts, by which of

course they would lose their votes. It

is understood that just before election

they will aim to have men go off on

some job of work and make sure of it

that they do not return until after elec-

tions are over. Still another trick is to

get a voter whenever they can who

may be the least susceptible to money

influences to play "sick" and lie in bed

during the hours from the opening of the

polls until next day. The rads are

desperate. The jig is up with them un-

less they can buy, intimidate or pre-

vent so many voters from casting their

ballots at the election. That party has

not carried a state election in three

years except by some such sneaking, cow-

ardly and despicable means as the above.

In the death of Hon. James H. Rice, ex-Auditor of State at Indianapolis, last

week, has passed away one of the ablest

politicians of the democracy of Indiana.

Rice had been in politics twenty years

or more, and was thoroughly posted in

political maneuvering, and the means

necessary to attain success. His judg-

ment was good, his conduct was cool

and quiet. Socially he was recognized

as the life of any crowd of persons and

his conversation entertaining. He was

a bachelor. He was possessed of a

considerable fortune which falls to his

brother and two sisters.

He can save time and money

by staying at home.

## THE GRESHAM INFLUENCE.

The determination of Judge Gresham to vote for Cleveland for President in November next will have a wholesome influence and be of much benefit to the democracy. Gresham is a republican, has not changed his politics, but cannot agree with his party on the tariff issue. He has the courage to act from his convictions, a thing that few politicians dare do, as they are deficient in moral courage. It will not do for republican newspapers to undertake to decry Gresham, his ability, his influence or his moral standing. This country has in these qualities no man outranking Gresham. He has always ranked at the top. Comparing the letters of acceptance of the nomination of President of Cleveland and Harrison, who can fail to see which of the two is the most outspoken, manly and contains the true essence of statesmanship. Undoubtedly that of Cleveland. He is not fishing for votes by it, but tells the public plainly his ideas on various political issues and what in the event of his election may be expected from him. On the tariff issue in particular, is he plain and to the point. Gresham has readily concluded that Cleveland's is the true doctrine as it is in the interest of the people. In Indiana and Illinois will this action of Gresham in particular be felt. Thousands of voters in these two States who for years have viewed Judge Gresham as the true model of a citizen, will vote as he does; will conclude that his views are correct and act politically as he will. Altogether we believe a more beneficial act looking to the success of the National democratic ticket could not have occurred than the determination of Judge Gresham to vote for Cleveland.

## ANOTHER FLOP.

Wayne MacVeigh, an Attorney-General under Garfield and a man heretofore high up in the republican synagogue, has had enough of republican misrule, high tariff, etc., and has announced his intention of supporting Cleveland in November. There seems to be a ground swell within the past few weeks all along the line in favor of the democratic National ticket, judged by the way prominent republicans are coming over. We make the following extract from a letter of MacVeigh relating to the conferring of bounties to manufacturers and pensions to soldiers which is of interest, as the conclusions deduced are very sensible:

"If Congress was to levy taxes upon the people, to confer bounties upon certain classes of manufacturers, it was very natural that the pension agents should also join hands to increase their fees by an indiscriminate granting of pensions. The result is that nearly a generation after the close of the war there is a steady increase of the vast sums passing through the pension agent's hands, until the total amount staggers belief and has become of itself a very serious burden upon the treasury. Surely there is neither reason nor justice in legislation which destroys all distinction between the discharge of duty and the shirking of it; between loyal service and desertion of the colors; between wounds received in battle and diseases contracted in the pursuits of peace."

IN recent letter, written in the course of a tariff discussion, Mr. Chas. J. Harrah, president of the Midvale steel works, says:

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