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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL OF THE DISTRICT COURT.

THE THEATRICAL OUTLOOK.

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the many, is to cut the "stap" down to a reasonable minimum, that will bring him into closer affinity with his fellow actors, and bring back to the stage something of the tone and vigor which it has lost by the war.

The New Orleans Playgoers of Sunday says that plans and specifications have been received from Captain Eds, at present at Philadelphia, for deepening the channel at the head of the passes. The plans embrace a system of wing dams for concentrating the wide channel within narrower limits, and contemplate continuing the deepening process throughout the shoal or bar at the head of the passes to deep water higher up.

Talk about the simple-minded Indians. Here are some samples. Sheridan, in a dispatch to Sherman, says "hostile Indians are reported to be coming from the field to Missouri river agencies bragging about being in Custer's fight" and the telegraph informs us that "they [the Indians] used an immense amount of ammunition in the fight with our troops, being unspared of it, and are now almost disabled by being out of a supply.

The New York Herald prophesies that "unless the Republicans put an end to this new episode of Casteism, this business of degrading honorable men, to please boss Shepherd and avenge Helms, they may as well close their eyes." Hayes and Wheeler are called "peevish ministers, fortune hunters and takers of money." Close by, on the other hand, the Herald says that "Hayes and Wheeler are well respected. Their cause is a bad one, and the Radical platform indorsing Grant more than they can carry.

Reading these names, and recalling the high reputation that attaches to most of them, it becomes a "special wonder" that Mr. Daly, even with New York to draw upon, confined as he is to one theater, can find a patronage that justifies him in the venture. But so it is. "Faint heart never made a state," and the name in love is true in art. "Nothing venture, nothing gain." Mr. Daly knows how to manage, as does Sheridan Shook, Palmer, and Wallace. They have each a mind to the business they have in hand. In it centers all their hope of not only money reward, but that which is above mere money value, and yet makes money for them—reputation.

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NOTES OF A TOUR.

Put-in-Bay-The Editors of Ohio-The Philadelphia Exposition-A World's Special Wood-Tidals and Hendrick.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal. Put-in-Bay, Lake Erie, July 13.—Having been absent for several weeks, enjoying a most elegant excursion up along the Atlantic coast, and now checking up at this delightful resort, I shall proceed to comply with my promise to drop you a line. This has been a grand day at this place. The account of the annual meeting of the editors of the State of Ohio. The attendance was not large, but comprised some of the most distinguished of the profession, male and female.

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