

**Ink Stings.**  
—GROVER is the man.  
—The tariff IS a tax.  
—The electrocutioner at Sing Sing takes life easy.  
—The Buckeye State cradled both HARRISON and REID.  
—The third triumvirate will be GROVER, RUTH and FRANCIS.  
—The human race is getting faster with each succeeding generation.  
—The bare limbs along the sea shore are no indication that Fall is here.  
—The next President of the United States has been named. His name is GROVER CLEVELAND.  
—Tammany was right at home in the wigwag, and all the little indians crowded into the tepees.  
—Every one who bucks against QUAY or any of his henchmen gets knocked out. Ex-Senator RUTAN was buried on Sunday.  
—It has always been said that "REID is the GREELEY of newspaperdom." His political career will turn out as GREELEY's did also.  
—If father MOLLINGER was not a hypocrite his faith was strong enough to fly him heavenward on the straightest course spirit ever took.  
—Rattle brains, like rattle snakes, are venomous at all times, but their notes of warning always sound from the loose parts before a "strike" is made.  
—Oysters are "in the soup" in November and there's where REID will be found. There never has been a Vice President yet whose name began with "R."  
—The safety pin badge which CLEVELAND boomers will wear during the campaign has a hoap of significance. Baby RUTH will figure in a rather peculiar way.  
—If you want to raise a family of liars just keep on saying "I haven't got a penny," when the babies can hear the coppers jingle in your pocket at every step.  
—Kansas will send uncle JERRY SIMPSON back to Congress, but he won't find Uncle JERRY RUSK holding down the Agricultural chair in the next cabinet.  
—The only time New York has ever been solid for a Democratic candidate he has been defeated. There is nothing but good for GROVER in the fight in the Empire State.  
—A bung factory burned up at Elizabeth, West Virginia, the other night, but the biggest bung was saved. It will be used to cork the Republicans in that State this fall.  
—CHAUNCEY DEWEY is counting on being minister to France already. He needn't file any after dinner speeches, for use abroad however. We'll have some other fellow to go there.  
—Every man, woman and child in the borough of Bellefonte uses, daily, 230 gallons of water, yet dirty clothes, dirty children and beer soaked men are not at all uncommon sights on our streets.  
—BISMARCK is making his last triumphal tour of Germany. Though he travels as a private citizen he is everywhere accorded an ovation which the presence of the Emperor would not call forth.  
—The work has begun and every DEMOCRAT should be ready to bear his share of it. Only with concerted action can we succeed. Rally to the cause of Democracy, honest government and better times.  
—There are more idle men in the country to-day than there has been at any previous time during its history. The four years of CLEVELAND's administration were ones of unprecedented prosperity.  
—Oh the glories of protection. Down comes the wages of the CARNEGIE employes, and home comes his cablegram to HARRISON "The people know a good thing when they get it." The very reason they want CLEVELAND.  
—In India they don't have babies. The children there are all born old and oftentimes are married at five years. What a glorious land it must be and what a dearth of policemen "spooning" nurse girls while the baby takes care of itself.  
—Thus far the State building for the World's Fair has cost us just about \$11,000 while to boss the job the clerks, etc have "snagged on to" about twice that amount. Building now-a-days is done on a slightly different plan than it used to be.  
—During the last two decades the population of the United States has doubled, while if we include ten more years of historical statistics we find that the expenditures have increased seven fold. Republicans have had control during the entire time. Not for one moment has the Democratic party held unrestricted power. How does it look to you voters? Isn't it high time for a change.

# Democratic Watchman

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## Cleveland Our Candidate.

The work of the Democratic National Convention could scarcely have borne greater fruits than it did in the nomination of GROVER CLEVELAND for President of the United States. In him the Democracy of the country finds the embodiment of all its fundamental principles. "A platform in himself," as WATTESSON said, with his letters on the tariff and silver questions before the people, to define his comprehension of the greatest questions of the day.

That CLEVELAND is the strongest man the party could have taken up is shown in his nomination on the first ballot and though the platform has not been adopted the report of the committee fixes it materially as it was four years ago. The tariff will be the issue and CLEVELAND's position on it is too well known to need further explanation.

The work at Chicago has been of argument. In its preliminary stages the convention has been deliberative. The purpose of conventions has been carried out. Nothing has been heard of bribery or purchase. The friends of Mr. CLEVELAND have simply appealed to the minds of the delegates. From the day of their arrival at Chicago they have visited the different State delegations and presented the reason why they thought that GROVER CLEVELAND would be the most available candidate. They have not undertaken to shout him down hostile throats nor to wheedle votes for him by promises nor to buy them with cold cash. The increase of the CLEVELAND vote since the delegates began to reach Chicago is due to rational and intellectual methods.

This is the kind of a convention that sensible and patriotic men like to attend, and a triumph won by such methods is one of which all the participants may well be proud.

CLEVELAND is the man, the rank and file of the Democracy wanted and he is the man it got. He will be elected because he is strong in New York. No other Democrat could this year get as many votes as he. The Democratic leaders who opposed his nomination will support him loyally. CLEVELAND is stronger with the non-partisan business men than any other Democrat. He is the candidate best fitted to divide their vote with HARRISON. He has been tried and not found wanting. Business likes certainties. It knows where it will find CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND will get thousands of Independent and Mugwump votes that no other democrat could command. He lost many of them in 1888, but HARRISON's "wild debauch of spoils" has brought them back. CLEVELAND will get more republican votes on the tariff issue than any other Democrat. He embodies the issue on which the campaign must mainly be fought.

CLEVELAND will get many votes on his character. He represents the integrity, independence and best reform spirit of the Democracy. His sturdy honesty, courage and fidelity to duty will be more than an offset to the unquestioned high personal qualities of President HARRISON.

Up to the time of our going to press no nomination for Vice President has been made, though it is highly probable that ex-Governor GRAY, of Indiana will be CLEVELAND's running mate. He is by far the strongest Democrat and the most popular man in his State. His position on the ticket will strengthen it to such an extent that Indiana will undoubtedly cast her electoral vote for the Democratic candidates.

While GRAY's nomination is almost assured the convention cannot go astray on any of the candidates before it.

The death of EMMONS BLAINE which followed upon the adjournment of the Minneapolis convention had in it more of sadness than many realize. He was the only son upon whom his fast declining father could rely and being stricken at a time when his ability would have been of most avail to the retired Republican leader brings sorrow to every American heart. He was the third of Mr. BLAINE's children who have died within two years.

## What is the Matter With Him.

That President HARRISON's renominations has cast a chill over the Republican party, is to evident to need proof. That some of the ablest leaders of his party, are either openly opposed or luke-warm toward his success is equally apparent, and that a large and influential Republican element is bitterly opposed to his remaining in office, must be acknowledged, even by his warmest supporters.

How is this to be explained? He has surely been a strict party President. There were none of the measures which were considered of cardinal importance to the party that he did not uphold to the fullest extent of his ability and zeal. The McKinley iniquity had his zealous support. There was no extravagant bill passed by the Billion Dollar Congress that he did not promptly sign. Every subsidy and measure of monopolistic favoritism met his approval. Pension extravagance was encouraged by his keeping RAUM in office. The Republican scheme of bringing the elections under the control of the bayonet was one of his pet policies. No projects of extravagance, of taxation, or monopolistic encouragement, that are calculated to raise a public functionary in the estimation of Republicans and make him solid with his party failed to receive all the support he could possibly give them.

Why, therefore, is it that so many of the ablest and most influential leaders are opposed to his continuance in the Presidency? It is simply because he is too much affected by what is known as the "big head." His self-conceit, by which his defect of "big-headedness" is manifested, has made him the most unpopular man with the leading politicians of his party that ever occupied the Presidential chair. He is a thorough egotist, and consequently puts on airs of superiority that are offensive to every one who comes in official contact with him. It is this weakness in his character that made his relations with BLAINE cool and unfriendly from the very beginning of his administration. It is this that has exasperated QUAY, CAMERON, PLATT, MILLER, FORAKER, REED, DUDLEY, CLARKSON, and all in fact who are at the head of the Republican machine.

It is not what HARRISON has done that makes him unpopular with his party. It is what he is. His arrogance. His conceit. His assumption of being better than those who made him, and his cold blooded, ungrateful disposition.

—The WATCHMAN should be in every home in the country.

## Mr. Blaine's Troubles.

The sincere sympathy of the whole nation will go out to Mr. BLAINE in his last great affliction. One of the smartest men of the age and by far the greatest Statesman of his own party he has time and again been set aside by the very men whom he lifted out of obscurity, but all his undeserved political disappointment are not to be compared to the many family sorrows that have fallen on him in the last three years. First his oldest son WALKER, a young man of unusual ability, and on whom his fathers' hopes were justly centered, died very unexpectedly. In a few short weeks Mrs. COPPINGER, a dearly loved daughter, was taken. Then came the trouble and annoyance about the youngest son's unfortunate marriage, and now piled on top of the Minneapolis defeat, which is possibly the brilliant leader's last appearance in National politics, comes the death of EMMONS, his second son.

May the afternoon of his life have no more clouds to darken its brightness. And may the only consolation that brings comfort in time of trouble be with Mr. and Mrs. BLAINE.

An attempt to organize a HARRISON and REID campaign club was made in this place, on Tuesday evening. About ten Republicans attended, whereupon Post Master FEIDLER declared that it was too hot to effect an organization. Yes, JIMMY, and it will be to hot to effect an election this fall too.

—Be a campaign subscriber to the WATCHMAN. The sooner you send in your name the more papers you will get.

## An Educational Demonstration.

The public school interests of the United States are represented at the World's Fair at Chicago, and to further a movement of such great educational importance, a committee has been formed in Boston to arrange for the fitting representation of the schools at the great exhibition of the products of the world's industry and intellect. With this object a call has been issued to public educationists all over the United States, asking them to co-operate in a celebration to take place at Chicago on the 12th of next October, at which the preliminaries for educational exhibits at the Fair will be arranged.

The date fixed will be the four hundredth anniversary of the landing of Columbus upon American soil, the Chicago Exposition is a year later on account of the postponement which was necessitated by delay in making preparations for it. A very fitting date has been selected for this advance gathering of the educationists, as it will not only mark the expiration of the fourth century since the great discovery was made, but it will also be the day on which the Columbian Exposition grounds will be dedicated.

It is peculiarly becoming for the schools of America to take a leading part in celebrating the great achievement of Columbus; no other event in history gave such an impetus to education as the discovery which added a new world to that which had previously limited the range of human thought and effort, and afforded a new field for intellectual as well as physical endeavor. The minds of men were enlarged by the enlargement of the geographical limits of the world, brought about by the discovery of America, and from that period they went forward in a progressive direction until they have reached the present marvelous condition of intellectual development.

The School must take a prominent part in commemorating an event that has done so much for the progress of human enlightenment. Those of Bellefonte should not be backward in the movement. No other town of the same population and resources is blessed with greater educational advantages and it should contribute its share to the demonstration in Chicago which is intended to signalize the educational achievements of the great Republic.

## Superstition and Religion.

The death of Father MOLLINGER the noted faith-cure priest brings up once more the old question of superstition and its effects upon the mental and physical being. While Father MOLLINGER has been called a "faith curist" he by no means can be classed with those fanatics who imagine they can cure everything by a few weird chants and mumbled prayers.

By birth he was a Belgian and having studied for the practice of medicine, before his determination to enter the priesthood, he combined the many practical remedies of his science with the sincere supplications of a pious man to effect the cures which are now heralded over the country as miraculous. His success was to be found in the implicit faith which his patients had in his ability to cure and in the explicit manner in which they followed his prescriptions, rather than in any superhuman control over disease. The influence of the mind over the body was worked by the doctor-priest with the most salutary results and his experience should prove of much value to the medical profession.

Doubtless many of the thousands who visited the priest were prompted by curiosity, just as avarice, long ago, took subjects to the "king's evil touching" for the gold coin that went with it, but whatever motive they had in going they came away convinced that there was nothing supernatural or even underhand about the cures. If the patient took his medicine regularly, and believed that he was to get well the peculiar influence of the relieved mind over the body had its effect at once and many recoveries were actually brought about, though a number of the most wonderful cures have turned out to have been effected upon persons whose complaints were purely imaginary.

—Take the WATCHMAN during the campaign. It is the only truly reliable Democratic organ in the country.

## Reid and the Laborer.

From the Lock Haven Democrat.  
There is a serious drawback to the coming Republican campaign caused by the labor troubles of Whitelaw Reid, nominee for Vice-President. Prominent labor officials of Pittsburg and Allegheny give it as their opinion that the recent move of Nominee Reid was much like a death bed confession a little too late. District Master Workman Dempsey, of the Knights of Labor, stated that while there may be no official meeting to act on the matter, there will be undoubtedly a circular issued by the officials of the order. All the other officials of the different labor organizations expressed similar views. The officials of the Amalgamated Association said that while there would be no official action taken, they thought the members were all opposed to "seab" labor in every form, even if practiced on an organization that is hostile to them.

## Smoke This in Your Pipes.

From the Easton Argus.  
Protection fostered Carnegie eabled from Scotland his congratulations to Protection Advocate Harrison upon his renomination to the presidency. Almost at the same time he cabled to cut the wages of his "protected" (?) workmen at the mills in Western Pennsylvania from ten to sixty per cent. When the campaign is in full blast next fall then the Republican cry will be that the lowering of wages was caused by a change of the Democratic party going into power. Just now the excuse is that lower wages are being paid by eastern manufacturers. It may prove interesting to note the change of argument. Will the workmen of this country stand much longer the cutting down of wages for political purposes?

## The Way It Works.

From the Columbia Independent.  
The iron manufacturers of Pennsylvania are the men who "make fortunes every year" out of the tariff and who are expected to fry out their fat for the Republican campaign fund. Their present attempt at Harrisburg to cut down the wages of their men still further looks like an effort to get the fat back again from the wage-earners. This is what these men mean by "protection for home industry." "American wages for American workmen," and all the rest of it. But the men do not seem to appreciate the advantage of the policy to themselves, and so they are about to strike.

## We Will Count on Part of Michigan.

From the Valley Spirit, Chambersburg.  
This seems to be a great Democratic year. The supreme court of Michigan has pronounced the electoral law of that State constitutional. This law gives each Michigan congressional district the right to elect a presidential elector, by which the electoral college of the State will be divided in accordance with the vote as cast in each district. Under this law the Democrats will be sure of at least one third of the electoral vote of Michigan and possibly of a majority of it, with Cleveland and Harrison as the opposing candidates.

## Uncle Jerry's Troubles.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.  
Jerry's farmer constituents are taking exception to the fact that he has been "putting on airs" during his sojourn in Washington, the latter indictment including several counts, such as wearing kid gloves, carrying a cane, and wearing tailor-made clothes. The Congressman's bicycle also comes in for its share of condemnation, and the story is being circulated among the farmers that the superior charms of cycling have on more than one occasion warded their representative from his official duties.

## Are You a Democrat?

From the Delaware county Democrat.  
If a man is a Democrat he is such because he believes in the principles of Democracy and wants to see them adopted as the policy of the country. No Democrat who so believes will cut his ticket merely because some other than the man he wanted is nominated.

## It Must Be So.

From the Lebanon Report.  
The McKinleyites shouldn't think so hard of the English who take such interest in American politics as to send shiploads of British gold to defeat the Republican party, because, you know, McKinley himself says they pay the expenses of our government.

## "A Little Nonsense," etc.

From the Daily Eastern Argus.  
Last Sunday morning Deacon Smith, in service slept awhile, and Deacon Jones sat watching him, with grin malicious smile, which broadened when the preacher cried, "My friends, the Lord doth call," and Deacon Smith, but half awake, said, "One small pair, that's all."

—The WATCHMAN office is turning out better work than ever. Bring in your printing and let us make an estimate on it for you.

## Spawls from the Keystone.

—Mrs. E. J. Uhler, of Lebanon, has 10,000 silk worms.  
—Hamburg's electric lights will first be turned on July 4.  
—The Crosskill Mills Post Office was robbed on Sunday night.  
—Crowds of people are visiting the flooded section of Mahanoy City.  
—Berks County farmers, who are making hay, find the crop an average one.  
—The Order of Railway Conductors Tuesday organized a division at Renova.  
—A party of United States army officers Friday inspected the gun foundry at Bethlehem.  
—Rev. Father Mollinger's will has not been found and further search for it has been abandoned.

—A Poleander in the jail at Wilkesbarre hung himself to the grating, using part of his shirt as a rope.  
—Fatal injuries were received by Howard J. Prints, of Reading, by being whirled around a machine shaft.  
—Levi Franklin Romig, who was horribly kicked in a runaway accident at Reading on Sunday, is dead.  
—Samuel Fisher, of Anthony township, fell from his buggy at Linden, near Williamsport, and broke his neck.  
—Jacob K. McAllister, who killed William McLaughlin, at Highspire, pleaded not guilty at Harrisburg, Friday.  
—The seven brewing companies of Reading Tuesday decided to reduce the price of beer from \$8 to \$7 per barrel.  
—Paul Shenier, confined in the county prison at Wilkes-Barre on a charge of making threats, committed suicide.

—George Light assaulted six little girls and boys at Johnstown, and Friday night an angry mob tried to lynch the beast.  
—The funeral services over the remains of ex-Senator Rutan were held in Allegheny. The interment was at Beaver.

—The First-Defenders met at Reading Friday and decided upon the uniform to be worn at the Washington Encampment.

—The Berwick Independent has been purchased by C. H. Dorr, and will be changed from a Republican to a Democratic paper.

—A blacksnake eleven feet and ten inches long was killed by David Reiser in his potato patch at Greenview, Berks County.

—A suspicion is gaining strength at Easton that William E. Kane was murdered, and his body will be examined for examination.

—Rev. Father Mollinger's remains were buried at Pittsburg Friday, but the will be believed to be in Philadelphia or New York.

—An immense furnace stack of the Temple Iron Company, at Temple, moved two feet Tuesday, and gave the workmen a big fright.

—A splendid display will be made at the World's Fair by the 75 cigar factories of Reading and other manufacturers there are hustling.

—The Board of World's Fair Managers of Pennsylvania has expended \$34,000.00 of the \$300,000 appropriated to it by the last Legislature.

—Cheese poisoned Mrs. Agnes McGrath, her three children and her brother, of Beaver Falls, so badly that their recovery is still uncertain.

—Jealousy caused John Fisher, an Ashley miner, to shoot down and kill Andrew Cascone, and to probably fatally injure his wife with an ax.

—A technical defect has been found in the 1891 ordinance to increase Lancaster's debt \$150,000 for public improvements, and the law is now of no account.

—Among the cases before the Lancaster County Court at the present term are Register Geyer and Prothonary Hartman, charged with taking illegal fees.

—The Soldiers' Orphans' School Commission met at Harrisburg and formulated a legislative bill providing for manual training schools for soldiers' orphans.

—An old distillery kettle has been unearthed at Reading, which, to fool the revenue officers, ran water if the spigot were turned one way and whiskey if turned the other.

—P. Rodgers, of Tamaqua, was killed by being run over by mine cars Tuesday. He was turning a switch when he fell across the track and his body was cut into four pieces.

—A number of Chester County Independent Republicans will form an organization, one of the objects of which will be to destroy the political power of Congressman Robinson.

—Twenty-four young men were graduated from Bucknell Academy at Lewisburg, Tuesday morning, and in the afternoon eleven young women received diplomas at the institute.

—Fourth-class Pennsylvania postmasters appointed Friday: A. E. Lane, Brunnewille; J. M. Brant, Delphia; W. R. Hartman, Fran; S. M. Smith, Gipsy; N. A. Newman, Keim; J. J. Eldridge, Teadon.

—Mrs. Margaret Sadler, of Webster, Westmoreland county, was fatally burned Tuesday by the explosion of a can of oil with which she was trying to quiten a fire. The dwelling was burned to the ground.

—The trial of William Kain, George Krambo and Otto Wand, who constituted the election board at the recent Republican primaries in Collingdale, was begun in Media. The men are indicted for conspiracy.

—Fourth class Pennsylvania postmasters appointed Monday: M. Jackson, Boris; G. Mc. Kibben, Buck Valley; W. Geiss, Dry Valley Cross Roads; Miss L. A. Livingston, Gap; D. P. Boggs, Harmony; B. W. Page, Mase.

—Harry McKillips, of Lancaster, met his death Monday evening by being thrown under a Pennsylvania Railroad train at the Gap. He and two other boys of that city were stealing a ride to Philadelphia, when he fell from the train.