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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT J. ROSS THOMPSON, of Erie county. FOR STATE TREASURER : B. J. M. GRANN, of Luncaster county

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR TREASURER : THOMAS E. HOWE, Cambria. YOR COMMISSIONERS : JOHN KIRBY, Johnstown. JOHN CAMPBELL, Conemaugh. YOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR. CEORGE W. EASLY, Johnstown, FOR AUDITORS. J. W. GRIFFIN, Munster Twp. LOUIS RGLAND, Johnstown,

In an appeal in a criminal case which was recently before the Supreme Court of this State, Judge Paxson, who delivered the opinion of the Court, said that a man who does not read the newspapers is not qualified to serve as a juror. As a general proposition this is old and approved J ffersonian standard undoubtedly true.

arrived at Washington from Atlanta on himself helped to nominate, a willing date themselves to their new conditions, to last Saturday morning. During their and enthusiastic support. No meaner three week's journey they had traveled or more dishonorable act can be com-4,500 miles, passed through seventeen mitted by a man calling himself a Dem-S a es, crossed three of them twice, and | ocrat than to attend the primary elechad seen and been seen by five milious tion, vote for his own favorite candidate of American citizens;

NEXL Dow, the father of Prohibition abide the result, and then at the genein Miane, squarely admits in an inter- ral election vote for the R-publican canthe same Commonwealth, declares it to feated. Any Democrat who will so ed law. be "impossible" to enforce the Prohibi- vote and thereby weaken or possibly dis- occasion which invests it with peculiar intertory law in the larger cities of the State rupt the organization of his party is est. comes is taken into cossideration.

active participation in the campaign, The hearing of the petition for a writ and especially so when the candidates glad of an opportunity to lay at her feet our of error in the cases of the Chicago An- on the ticket have been fairly nominated archists came up before the full bench of and are men of fitness, honesty, and of ially gratifying. They are proud to have the Supreme Court of the United States good character. We trust therefore that such a representative of their sex as the preat Weshington, on Friday last. Mr. the leading and active Democrats in Pryor, of New York, stated two points every election district in the county will at the head of society at the National Capi-tal, and to know that in the discharge of all upon which he relied as sufficient to make it certain that a united vote is warrant the granting of the writ, and polled on next Tuesday week for the half of the ladies of Memphis 1 beg you to after a short collequy between him and present deserving and regularly nomi- present to her their cordial and respectful Chief Justice Waite, an order was made | nated county ticket. that the case should be taken up for

final argument on yesterday. The ar- IN the address lately issued by guments would probably last through Thomas V. Cooper, Chairman of the two or three days, and we will, be able Republican State Committee, he publicto announce the result in our next week's ly charged that the saloon keepers, powerless to enfore the Prohibition law land, it is evident that a hope is enterwers and other evil minded and wicked persons had made up a purse of \$200,-Ar the Election held in Baltimore on 000, and that the money was being used Wednesday last for Mayor and city by the Democratic State Committee to councils, the Democrats elected La- carry the November election. Cooper 1851 forbidding the sale of spirituous trobe, their candidate for Mayor, by a knew that the charge was utterly false unajority of 4,205, a gain of 2,000 since when he penned it. He is, however, the city election two years ago. The one of those peculiarly constituted parelection was one of the most exciting tisans who has no sort of respect for the but Governor Bodwell is the first ruler and hotly contested that ever took place truth and who will instinctively resort in Baltimore, and the Republicans were | to a lie, no matter how glaring and Imconfident of winning a victory which probable if he thinks it will subserve would enable them next year to carry his dirty purpose. Dallas Sanders, Maryland for their candidate for the Chairman, of the Democratic State law is fairly well enforced in the rural Presidency. All their calculations, Committee, nails Cooper's brazen lie to however, failed-Baltimore is still the counter in a circular, as follows ; PHILADELPHIA. October 18, 1887. next year is as certain to be Democratic | TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA :

We have assumed in the present campaign, as we always have heretofore. President Cleveland at Memphis on

The County ticket.

last Saturday week was delivered by done, that every D-mocrat will support Judge H. T. Ellett, of the Chancery the county ticket which has been nom-Court of Tennessee, a gentleman of inated in accordance with the establish- high standing in that State. A few ed usages of the party, unless some moments before Mr. Cleveland concludsound and overwhelming reason exists ed his remarks in reply, Judge Ellett, who had been standing with his hat off fully justifying him in his refusal to do close to the President, sat down and was so. When a man is nominated for a overcome by the heat. In a few mincounty office according to the method uses he was dead, but the immense ity which would attract crowds to see adopted at a popular election by his crowd who had followed the President any President of the United States, the to the Cotton and Merchants' Exchange party, he is entitled to a solid support. knew nothing of the sad occurrence. unless he is clearly incompetent or pro- Judge Eilett's speech is exceptionally cured his nomination through fraudulent appropriate and eloquent. He said : You have recently participated in a celeor corrupt means. Testing the different county candida'as by this common sense rule, is any one of them unfit for a faith- States, and you have beheld the multitudes of our fellow countrymen flocking from ful and satisfactory discharge of the duevery direction to the spot where that instruties of the office for which he has been ment was fashloned, and renewing their yows of fealty at the shrine of that grandest nominated. No such charge has been monument of human wisdom. Let me say. made by any fair minded man and none sir, that the Southern heart was in full symcan be mads with the least regard for pathy with that interesting occasion, and that nowhere all through this broad land the truth. Neither, so far as we know, will you find more loyalty to the Constituhas it been imputed to any of them that his nomination was brought about by his nomination was brought about by

people of the Southern States. fraudulent or corrupt practices. In Differences of opinion as to its true theory and its proper construction in some points addition to all this the personal characexisted from its very creation, and controters of the nominees cannot be assailed versy has often been angry and bitter. One great and important interest in the successfully, for the reason that each of progress of things became sectionalized, and them enjoys the confidence and respect out of it rose a question of Constitutional of the community in which he resides and where he is presumed to be best terests that they committed their solution to known. Thus measuring fully up to the the arbitration of arms ; but, Mr. President, they have bowed to the stern logic of events until they they have, in a frank and manly of "honesty" and "competency," it is way, accepted the result of the struggle as a final settlement of all questions in dispute; the plain and imperative duty of every THE President and Mrs. Cleveland Democrat to give the ticket which he age, fortitude and cheerfulness to accommoand they have since labored with rare courconstruct their broken fortunes, and to contribute as far as possible to the general untry.

As one practical result accomphished by the conflict the theory of the right of a State to withdraw from the Federal compact was verthrown and the indestructibility of the for a particular office, the candidate American Union was established on the burling multiply piederal himself to firmest foundations. The chief element of view that additional legislation is nec- didate simply because his own man, who and grievances that may arise from the accessary to make Prohibition a success had the same fair and equal chance of tion of the General Government the remety in that State, while Governor Bodwell, of success as the other aspirants, was de- must hereafter be sought within the pale of the Union and under the forms of establish

Her-tofore Presidential progresses There is nothing new in this, but it is without the shadow of excuse for his have usually been of a political character. There is nothing new in this, but it is without the shadow of excuse for his and have been without the grace and charm significant when the source, whence it conduct. Party success at an election afforded by the female presence and influin any county is a powerful motive to ence. In these respects the present event is exceptional. We all rejoice that you are accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland, and we are inute of homage and admiration. To her her duties she is constantly winning "golden

in the State of its birth. Maine was the

President Cleveland's Return.

Judge Ellett's Speech at Memphis. The close of President Cleveland's The formal Speech of welcome to great Western and Southern tour was married a widower with 31 children. She is as satisfactory as its beginning was au- his eighth wife. spicious. Every incident of a Presidential Progress which lasted three weeks, and which was clouded by but one untoward event, attracted public interest. The whole country may be said to have participated in this tour of its popular the demonstrations much of that curiosenthusiasm with which President Cleveland was greeted by the Republican not fit her. communities of the Northwest and by the Democrats of the South bore unmistakeable evidence of his strong bration of the 100th aniversary of the for-mation of the Constitution of the United are the proofs of his popularity that if the election for President should take place to morrow few can doubt he would be chosen by an overwhelming majority. What may occur in the course of a year to turn this popular tide it is not easy to conjecture; but it may be confidently predicted that the people's regard will

not be lost within that time by any act of his own. President Cleveland is not one of those so called "magnetic men" who attract multitudes of followers, often without reason ; but he posseses the staying qualities which inspire and retain public considence. He has succeeded in establishing a thorough understanding with the masses of the people by intrepretation which was regarded by South- i showing that he believes in them and is ern people as so vital to their rights and in-, in entire sympathy with their highest aims. The country is convinced of his honesty of purpose, and of the strong common sense which he brings to bear upon the affairs of his administration without ostentation or flourish. It sees that he is determined to be President of the whole people-not of a party.

There are hundreds of stump orators who could make a better speech than prosperity and happiness of the whole any made by Cleveland, but it is doubtful whether there is another public man in the land who could make so favorable an impression upon the countrymen of all parties as that made by President Cleveland during his tour. No brilliant rhetoric corruscated in his speeches : discord has been removed forever, and though questions will continue to arise about well have been, but they were admirawhich men may differ, and differ earnestly, bly adapted to the occasion. If it be true, as President Cleveland's enemies Texas. have asserted, that it was a political tour, they must concede that he covered his purpose with great cleverness and Throughout his journeyings not skill. There is a distinguishing feature of this a sentiment escaped his lips that could have betrayed such a design. In his numerous speeches he never uttered a word calculated to win partisan support to provoke partisan resentment. Hotace Greeley's matchless speaking tour was made in a candidacy for the Presidency. Mr. Blaine when on a similar campaign drew thousands of enthusiastic partisans to hear partisan harangues. President Cleveland's route was lined by an enthusiastic people, and if he had a political motive he managed with consummate art to let nobody into

The upshot of it all is that Presider t that belonged to him when he left it ocratic politicians may say or think in regard to his course, they recognize the fact that any attempt to supplant him well, of Maine, that he is practically made by newspapers hostile to Cleve- amount was turnished.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Phorbe Hicks, of Petersburg, Va., has -There are 181 medical colleges in the United States, with an aggregate attendance

of 15,000 students -An odd pair of twins was born at the Summit county, O., Infirmary, one of the Chief Magistrate. While there was in bables being black and the other white.

> -Miss Hattie Brink, of Union county, Dak., received a cloak as a present from her father and commtted suicide because it did

tenced to a term of ninety-nine years' im-

seen a piano, never been within 10 miles of a

-Bill Green, brother of Amer, who is in

jail in Peru, Ind., is in abject terror, fearing

There are rumors of lynching, but they are

without foundation. He reiterated the

statement that Miss Moffitt is still alive in

the fate his brother met last Friday night.

broken off the engagement.

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bear fine fruit.

per's private secretary.

the change in color.

September 7.

-Intelligence has been received in London of the destruction by fire of Kitah, a town of Bokhars, Central Asia. Haif of the inhabitants perished in the flames. -Joseph Plew, of Wabash, Ind., was sen-

prisonment at that place on Tuesday last for the murder of three people last Febru--D. C. Wheeler, the clock repairer of Moodus. Con., is prepared to meet death at any time. Some time since he procured a -A Miss Studdiford committed suicide on Wednesday at Chicago by swallowing chestnut log, had it sawed into boards, and, after giving them the proper time for seastrichnine, because William Boothman, soning, took them to an undertaker and whom she had been engaged to marry, had instructed him to construct a coffic. His measure was taken and now the article is -In Brown county, Ill., is the home of a finished and ready for use. Mr. Wheeler man who is in his 86th year, and has never has tried it on and reports himself well

pleased with it, and says it fits perfectly. railway. never wore a collar or necktie, never -The intelligence of a dog was forcibly had on a pair of socks since he can rememshown at Bridgeport, Conn., on Friday last. As James E. Hair was driving in from Mil--The original Sartlett pear trees, named ford in the afternoon with his family his litafter Enoch Bartlett, still stand on his tle child lost a shoe out of the wagon, and it grounds, near Boston, and are over 50 years was not discovered until some distance had old. Twenty years ago a new top was been traversed. The vehicle was turned grafted upon these old trees, and they still about, when it was found that Mr. Hair's celebrated Llewellyn settler, Rock Belton, -The United States grand jury at Cincinwas following the wagon with the shoe in nati has found seventy indictments in the his mouth, and delivered it in safety to the Fidelity bank case against Benjamin E. people in the carriage, having picked it up Hopkins and Ammi Baldwin, and seven inon the road. This is but one of the fine dictments against Miss Josie Holmes, Harspecimens of dogs owned by Mr. Hair.

-Advices from the Indian Territory say that a few days ago "Bud" Trainor, John Leece, "Joe" Miller and "Bill" Chuet, outlaws, took possession of Mr. Duckworth's store, 22 miles from Tablequaland held it for three days, selling goods to those who would buy, feeding horses in the store on the counter, and running -There lives in Troy. Mo., a litile girl things their own way. They then set the about 8 years o'd whose head is atmost an store on fire, burning it down at a late iron gray and it is steadily and perceptibly hour in the night. They then fired into a growing grayer, and the present indications | residence adjacent to the store, and as the are that long before she will have reached women and children fied from the house womanhood her once raven black hair will shot at them, after which they fired the have become snow white. Fright caused dwelling, stable and corn crib.

-Two Boston business men, who are -Isaac Davis, of Bolton, N. Y., has sur- ameteur sportsmen, went to Maine in ignorpassed all previous records as a snake killer. ance of the game laws, four days to early There is a bounty on rattlesnakes killed in too shoot deer. They did not make any New York State, and last week Mr. Davis secret of their purpose. By some means the presented to the Treasurer of Warren trip got to the ears of two game wardens, county an order from the Supervisor of the and when the hunting party arrived the town of Hague for \$88.75, for 355 rattle- wardens, were there in waiting, but they snakes killed on Tongue Mountain since did not identify themselves as such, and rode forty miles into the wilderness with the -In San Francisco, on Saturday of last Boston men. The two parties camped near Cleveland returns to the White House week, Robert F. Morrow, a millionaire, each other, and the wardens made themwith a strong accession to the popularity under indictment for jury bribing, was com' selves known. The Boston hunters were mitted to the county jail by Judge Sullivan, taken into court and fined \$1,800, or \$900 three weeks ago. Whatever some Dem- before whom the case is being tried. No apiece, for two deer they killed. And this reason was assigned for the arrest. Mor. was only four days before the law was "off." -As Edward Foss, a 40 year-old single row's ball was increased a week ago from fort in the confession of Governor Bod- would be impracticable. From hints ten to twenty thousand dollars, which man of Eau Claire, Wis., was out walking with several friends the party met Miss -H. K. Peifer, editor of the Carlisle Clara E. Foster, a girl of 19, who was Daily Sentinel, while driving to Carlisle on driving with R. C. Hine, a gentleman who pioneer in the fight against the evils of lose New York in November by reason Saturday morning, had a narrow escape is a justice of the peace. The conversation intemperance by means of Prohibition, of the Henry George movement, and from instant death. He was struck by a turned on marriage, and one of the party passenger train on the Cumberland Valley laughingly suggested that Mr. Fors and Rallroad Saturday morning. His injuries Miss Foster be married, as Miss Foster consist of a deep gash in the right side. would only have to drop the three last caused by the penetration of a spoke of one letters of her name and add an "s." The parties concurred, jokingly, and Mr. Hine performed the ceremony. Next day the -The second largest bar of bullion ever serious feature of the transaction dawned melted in the United States Assay Office at upon the girl and she has since kept her Heiena, Mont., was handled recently. It came from the Jay Gould Mine, weighed 2 - room and wept bitterly. A divorce is 500 ounces, was a little over 600 fine in gold | talked of.

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Go to GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN'S, Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa., for Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Stair Pads, Stair Rods, Stair Buttons,

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his secret.

it Don't Exactly Prohibit. The Prohibitionists will find cold com-

Democratic and the vote of Maryland as the vote of Vermont is certain to be Philadelphia Times from Mr. Cooper,

AT the conclusion of Mr. Cleveland's and anarchists of Pennsylvania have speech at Atlanta repeated calls were made for Governor Gordon. In response the Governor arose and proposed, "Three cheers for Mrs. Cleveland, which were given with a wild enthusiasm. The multitude, however, were determined to have a speech from the Governor, and in response to prolonged calls he came forward and said

My Fellow Countrymen-I will do nothing more than join you in the loud acclaim that trembles upon this Southern air and thrills our very being in welcome to a Democratic President. [Protonged and enthusiastic cheering.] I join each and all of you in the proclamation which your hearts utter that we have in our midst the "Man of Destiny" without a Waterloo in the past or the future, [Great cheering.]

THE important fact is telegraphed from London that Princess Beatrice, the ed as many States in Congress. When youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, and wife of a young Dutchman known | was in Congress and he and Grant, the as Prince Henry of Battenberg, has been delivered of a daughter. Of this additional straw placed upon the heavily birth of Princess Beatrice's first baby. fourteen months ago, Queen Viccoria nominated the happy father to a Lieutenant Colonelcy in the British army. Simultaneously with the announcement of the birth of a second Battenberg comes the news that the Sovraign has promoted her fortunate son-in-law to a full Colonelcy and made him an aide on her personal staff. At this rate of distinguished himself as the only foreign progression Prince Henry will soon oush the Dake of Cambridge from the command of the British army. A couple fully attending to the interests of his purpose and of truth. "Thrice is he of pairs of twins wou'd, no doubt, do the country. He was regarded as an able armed that hath his quarrel just." business," without spot or blemish.

The following from the New York correspondence of the Philadelphia Record, shows the singularly expensive manner in which Henry George's "Anti-Poverty Society" is run.

"The organization has three large rooms at Cooper Union at \$1,700 rent, rangement, and resolved to bring about where a secretary, who receives \$5,000 a reorganization of the Order. A circu- we see the sun mounting the sky." a year, presides. His poverty is thus abolished. An Assistant Secretary receives \$2,000, and \$1,200 is expended on three clerks and boys. Pamphlets, ora-

Chairman of the Republican State Committee, states that the saloon keepers

which is being used through and by the Democratic organization." The Democratic organization has not been offered, has not received and will not receive one dollar from any association, organization or otherwise in aid of any of its candidates, except from indi-

vidual members of its own party. Mr. Cooper has been misinformed imposed upon or deliberately falsified when he makes such a statement. Mr. Cooper's visible fears for the State and City tickels are not an excuse for such an unfounded charge.

DALLAS SANDERS, Chairman D-mocratic State Committee.

ELIBU B. WASHBURNE, ex-Minister to France, died in Chicago on Saturday last. He was born in Oxford county, Maine, in 1816, and was one of eleven sons two of whom have been Governors of their respective States (Maine and Wisconsin) and four of whom representthe late war broke out Mr. Washburne Washburne's instance that Grant raised Washburne had "invented" Grant. When Grant was elected President in weeks when he was appointed Minister to France. Soon after he arrived in Paris the war between Prussia and France broke out, and Mr. Washburne

through the Legislature as long ago as liquors within the borders of the State, nally governed under that law. That it was not enforced has been well known. of the State who has confirmed the fact. He says I am trying to enforce Prohibition in Maine, but I find it is the biggest job

that I ever undertook in my life. The Phila. Record. districts, and receives the support of the community, but in the larger cities as the liquor men defy it, and in many

been the champion of Prohibition in Maine, insists that after an earnest and | Cleveland he said : raised a corruption fund of \$260,000. faithful trial, it has been a failure : that Prohibition does not prohibit ; that while against the sale of liquors, sufficiently

so if enforced to drive every body out of the business, no way has been found to enforce them practically, as they do not sentiment. Iowa's experience with Prohibition

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has not been altogether a pleasant one. It has involved the State in a vast number of law suits, excited intense local irritations, caused, in a single county, over 4,000 searches of private stores and dwellings, of which 3,000 were failures,

increased public taxation, and in no

manner decreased the sale or drinking of beer or liquors. The circular recentthe prohibitory law, denounces it as a failure, a source of vexatious litigation, and an enormous expense to the people of that State .- Pittsburg Post. Mr. Gladstone at Nottingham. It has been reserved to Mr. Gladstone to make in his seventy-ninth year what latter being then out of the army, both will probably be hereafter considered resided in Galena, Illinois. It was at the greatest speech of his life. His address at Nottingham has not only laden back of British tax payers the a Company for the war in Galena and with renewed confidence the Liberal New York World remarks : "On the reported with them at the Capitol of the party, but has compelled the confessed State. It was said afterwards that admiration of his political enemies, The London Times says : "It is a fact beyond question that Mr. Gladstone's oratorical performance beats the record 1868 he made Washburne Secretary of of all statesmen who ever attempted to State and he held that office only a few govern a country by the gift of speech.

eight years." Mr. Gladstone's powers are wonderful.

But his strength is not that alone Minister who remained in Paris during or of "physical endurance," or of all man and his personal character was Ireland and the removal thereby of a

gtity of the Empire. His words were AFTER the adjournment of the Minnot those of one about to enter upon a neapolis Convention last week of the doubtful strife for a good purpose, but Knights of Labor, about thirty-five dele- of one who had already a grasp on vicgates, representing thirteen States, met lorv. He said : "We have stood by one another in darkness and storm, and in Chicago, according to previous arlar was prepared, which has been sent

The Nottingham meeting has been made a memorable one. It not only to every Assembly in the country, ratified the assertion of the chief speaker addressed to "the rank and file." It is that the Liberal party had "deliberately an arraignment of Mr. Powderly and and definitely inscribed upon its banners

tained that in case the Democrats should Neal Dow succeeding in getting a law because of the apathy incident to an off year, a reactionary movement in behalf of a new candidate might be successful. But the result would be likely to utterand for 36 years Maine has been nomi- by defeat such a calculation and would only intensify the popular demand for of the buggy wheels. Cleveland's nomination. In the present political situation he is regarded as indispensable by the Democratic half of the nation, and a very considerable portion of the Republican moiety is fast becoming persuaded of the same thing .--

JUDGE THURMAN delivered his first speech in the Ohio campaign at Kenton, and towns in is impossible to enforce it. Hardin county, on Saturday last. In Cal the beginning of his speech he stated instances the local authorities conspire that fifty-four years ago he stood on the with the violators and accept bribes site of Kenton, then an almost impenetrable wilderness, "a beardless youth The Portland Press, which has always earning his daily bread by his occupation as a land surveyor." Of Mr.

There is one man I want to sneak about cause I know him right well. He is a man the laws are rigid and comprehensive that you have heard of much, and that man s Grover Cleveland, President of the United Indiana. States. [Great and prolonged applause.] Now, my friends, I have seen a good many Presidents in my long life. 1 have known several of them personally, and I have read hair in place of feathers. Although it is on meet the support of a hearty public the history of the administration of them all. ly a chicken, still it is a wonderful freak of have seen and I know, and I think 1 know him full well, Grover Cleveland, our Presinature. It came from a flock of ordinary dent of the United States, and on my honor chickens, and the cause of its singular coat a man who is bound to tell you the truth. is a mystery. It lays, sets and hatches like ever a man was bound to tell the truth, to feliow-men, I don't believe that a more like the parent, but she has not yet succeednest, braver, truer man ever filled the esidential chair of the United States. ed in bringing them to maturity. Prolonged applause] It was said that if he should be elected

sident the country would all be ruined. ways of securing a wife-by capture, sale Well,even my friend John Sherman agrees or gift. When a Roman bought a wife, that the sun does rise yet [!aughter], and ly issued by the most respectable citizens that the rain does fall and the corn does and this was the usual way, the ceremony of Desmoines, who originally voted for grow, and John's fences are in as good con that followed was merely some through for the sake of having indisputable evidence of dition as they ever were [renewed laughter]. notwithstanding Grover Cleveland is Presithe sale. The head of the family had to dent of the nation. And, my friends, I say give her over to the husband in the presence he is an honest, brave man. He is more than of witnesses, and it is from this that we now that ; he is a man of far more ability than people who don't know him may suppose. have the custom of giving away the bride. He has that supreme faculty, the best of all -When compelled to travel all night the faculties, which we designate by the term Siberian natives always make a practice of common sense." [Applause.] If he is not a level-beaded, common-sense, honest stopping just before sunrise and allowing man, then I am no judge of men. [Aptheir dogs to get sleep. They argue that if plause.] a dog goes to sleep while it is yet dark, and

Now I am glad to find that every day that wakes up and finds the sun shining, he will he lives he grows in the estimation of the American people, and my firm belief is that suppose that he had a full night's rest, and when his fours years are at an end they will say to him, "You have done well when we ing tired. One hour's stop, however, at t such and such trusts in your hands We have tried you for four years and found any other time will be of no use whatever. you will do well, and now you may take your seat for another four years." [Great applause.

The conclusion of the grand old man's speech was touching. The meeting was We stand amazed at the fecundity of an immense one, fully 10,000 people language and the physical endurance having assembled in the town to hear displayed by a man completing seventy. Thurman. In closing he said :

My friends, this is probably the last political speech I shall ever make. I don't know. I am a pretty tough old fellow, and it may be that I will be wandering about here, like a ghost on the bank of Styx, ten years from the memorable seige of that city care- together. It is also that of sincerity of you will never hear me talking anything else. [Laughter and applause.] But I am inclined to think that this is the last politi-The motive of his speech was justice to cal speech I ever shall make. And if it is, in my parting words to you I beseech you to cause that was detrimental to the inte- Jefferson laid down for the American people, stand by the great principles that Thomas that Andrew Jackson enforced, and thet have made this country one of and freest and most lovable countries upon and freest and most lovable countries to day. Be thankful that you have such a country ; be thankful that you have such a government : and never forget that when you come to we are not likely to flinch when the sift it down; to analyze it, to boil it, you morning has dawned upon us and when will find that every principle that has contributed to your happiness is a principle of the Democratic party. [Great applause.]

A Sound Legal Opinion.

-According to a telegram from Kingston, E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County

and was worth about \$27,000. The largest bar -The following subporna has been issued of gold ever seen in the world was worth about by the Court of Common Pleas of Clark \$140,000, and was the property of the North county, Ohio, and goes into the records as Bloomfield Hydraulic mine, Nevada county, one of the oddities: You are hereby com-

manded to be and appear in your proper person before the Court of Common Pleas -A mob of one hundred and thirty men within and for said county of Clark on the attacked the jail at Delphi, Ind., at midnight last Friday night and took away the 20th day of October at 9 o'clock A. M. of prisoner, Amer Green, confined there and said day, and also that you bring with you and produce at the time and place aforesaid awaiting trial for the abduction and murder of Luella Moffitt. Amer was lynched the calf replevined in the action hereinafter named and then and there to testify what by them at Walnut Grove, about seven miles east of Delphi. He was one of the most you know in a certain action pending in desperate criminals that ever afflicted said court, wherein Abigail Wilson is plaintiff and Andrew Phelan, defendant; and this you do under penalty of the law. The -A;lady at Indian Spring, Fla., has a ben subporna is directed to Abigail Wilson, bethat is quite a curiosity. it has a coat of

tween whom and Phelan there is a dispute as the ownership of the calf.

The World's Biggest Pie. The Queen's jubilee has been tardily cele

other chickens, and some of its offspring is | brated in a novel fashion at Denby Dale and GEO. M. READE. had it not been for the disorderly behavior of the people the event would have been a complete success. Denby Dale has for a So Office on Centre street. Lear might -Among the Romans there were three long time been celebrated for its ples. In 1788 there was one baked in commemoration of the recovery of George III. ; another was baked in 1815 in honor of the peace ; another in 1846 in celebration of the repeal of the corn laws, and now a pie has been baked General Insurance Agent, which is described as unequaled in the annals of pie-baking. It is recorded of the last pie that it was put on a platform, which gave way, and the pie slipped to the ground; INSURANCE that a crowd of fifteen thousand people surged forward. A scramble ensued, and amid a wild turmoil the stage was utterly demolished and the pie flung to the winds Something like this, but not quite so bad, The New England Life occurred at Denby Dale. A tremendous will travel all day without thinking of be- Hudersfield, Barnsley, Penistone and the Insurance Company, small villages within a radius of eight or nine miles of Denby. Before noon the peo. -In the Colorado desert, near Idaho, ple took up a position outside the barriers The Oldest, Cheapest & there is a large bed of rock salt, and the which had been erected to keep off the crush, Southern Pacific Railroad, in laying the while the old people of the village of Denby

track to the sait bed, has been oblighed to Dale and the school children of Denby, Dengrade the road for 1,200 feet with blocks of by Dale and Cumberworth were being these crystals. This is the only instance served with portions of the pie.

where the roadbed is laid and ballasted on The baking took place in a special oven salt. The sea which once rolled over this The pie was 8 feet to diameter and 2 feet place dried up and left a vast bed of salt deep, and contained 64 stones of flour, 1,nearly 50 miles long. The supply is inex- 850 pounds of beef, 180 pounds of matton, 160 pounds of yeal, 180 pounds of lamb, 250 -The potato bug made two simultaneous | pounds of pork, 120 pounds of lard, 50 pounds appearances in Germany this year-one in of butter, 32 couples of rabbits, 3 hares, 42

she plants. The stems of the vines were potatoes, 40 pounds of beef suct and 40 then cut off and placed in baskets lined pounds or drippings. The baker was Mr. with sacking, which were thoroughly soaked F. Workman, of Hallifax. The pie weighed with benzine oil and buried deep in the about 4,500 pounds. In the morning it was ground. After this the land was plowed taken on a stone cart, drawn by ten horses, 12 or 14 inches deep and well barrowed, and to a field called Norman Park, lent for the the surface picked over for any insects that | purpose. When the pie reached the field it might be on it. Finally the land was sat- was taken into an enclosure and left there urated with benzine oil. In one case eight for inspection, It was intended that when acres and in the other three-quarters of an | the old people and children had got seated, Mr. Henry Brierly, the chairman of the com. mittee, should make a little speech, but this

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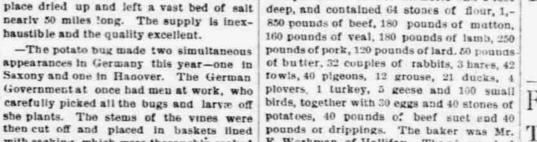
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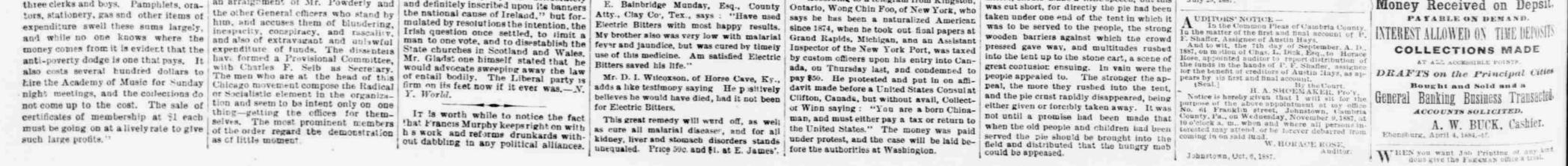
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