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Democratic National Ticket.

GROVER CLEVELAND, New York For Vice-President, ADLAI STEVENSON, Illinois

## Democratic State Ticket

For Congressman at Large. GEORGE A. ALLEN, Erie. THOMAS P. MERRITT, Berks.

For Supreme Judge. CRISTOPHER HEYDRICK, Venango

For Electors at Large, MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, Tioga. JNO. C. BULLPTT, Philadelphia, THOMAS B. KENNEDY, Franklin DAVIDT, WILSON, Allegheny,

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Democratic County Ticket.

For Congress L. D. WOODRUFF. (Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Congressional Conference.) GEORGE E. CONRAD. (Subject to the Decision of the Democrati-Senatorial Conference.) For Assembly, S. W. ALLEN, JAMES J. THOMAS. For Prothonotary. J. C. DARBY. For Register and Recorder. D. A. McGQUGH. For District Attorney F. J. O'CONNOR. For Poorhouse Directo RAPHAEL HITE. For Surveyor, H. SCANLAN.

IF by any chance in the world a workingman's wages are increased it is said to be due to protection. If he is lucky enough to have his wages remain at an ordinary standard that is said to be due to the tariff. When his wages are reduced the tariff is said to have nothing to do with it. Somebody ought really to explain to workingmen what is the thing Republicans persist in calling the workingmen's tariff and, if there is such a thing, why it does not protect work-

## Washington Letter. On the 29th of June the Carnegie Iron

and Steel Company of Homestead, in-WASHINGTON, D. C. July 9th, 1892. stead of waiting until the following day The murler of Carnegie's locked-out when it was expected their employes workmen by Pinkerton's mercenaries would strike, shut down their mill. sent a shudder around the civilized The company had refused to sign the world, and furnished the voters of the United States with an object lesson not scale for wages proposed by the Amalgasoon to be forgotten, showing just what mated Association, an association of sort of "protection" Republican legislairon workers to which nearly all their tion gives to the wage-earner. Jerry employes belonged and as a consequence Simpson aptly said of it: "I hope that the people will now be aroused to the there was precipitated a conflict between fact that protection only protects the capcapital and labor. Up until Tuesday of italist, who, in this case, builds himself last week everything was quiet but everya castle in Scotland where he may enjoy one knew that it was but a calm that his spoils in peace." Representative Tarseney, chairman of the House comprecedes a storm. The operators were nittee on labor, said: "Every one must determined to operate the mill with other condemn the employment of mercenaries employes and the workmen of Home without the authority of law, to kill peostead appeared as equally determined Their presence is a menace to ple. peace, and their ought to be something that no imported laborers should go to done to put a stop to such business. work. The sheriff of Allegheny county Even Republicans are found who conhad been called to the scene in the hope demn this crime, although it is one of that as peace officer of the county his the direct outcomes of their party's One of these is Representative presence would prevent any unlawful act policy. Lind, of Minnesota, who said: "This on the part of the men and avert violence employment of armed merchenaries canand bloodshed. But by his vaciliating not be justified and ought not to be percourse, trying to play double and be on nitted

good terms with both the managers and Representative Caminetti has introluced a resolution providing for a select men, he had the confidence of neither ommittee to investigate this Carnegie and in fact was a party to the act that usiness, in order to ascertain why an precipitated a conflict. industry protected to such an extent as

that of steel and iron should attempt to On Tuesday night of last week two reduce its laborers' wages from 20 to 60 boats loaded with about three hundred per cent. and why this trust or combine Pinkerton detectives, left their place of should be allowed to introduce a condirendevous below Pittsburg, in charge of tion of feudal despotism by hiring armed Deputy Sheriff Gray, and were towed men to force its employes to accept the by a small steamer to Homestead. There reduced wages, and a similar resolution is before the Senate. The resolutions on Wednesday morning they attempted are timely, and unless there is a great to land to take possession of the mills, hange in the present sentiments of but their coming had been announced nembers of Congress, a strong one wili e adopted. Many believe that the reby a telegram from Pittsburg, and they duction of wages was ordered by Carwere met at the landing by about 5000 regie in the hope of staving off action workmen. A fierce battle at once enon the pending bill, reducing the tariff sued and was kept up all day until evenon the entire metal schedule.

ing when the Pinkerton men surrendered The Republicans are in a very denoralized condition, owing to the resigand were immediately taken prisoners. nation of Mr. Campbell as chairman of They were stripped of their arms and their national committee, whether that marched through the town to a hall resignation was brought about by the where they were kept until arrangepublication by ex-Senator Farwell of the statement that Mr. Harrison had once nents were make to take them out of refused to appoint Mr. Campell to a own. After their surrender they were Federal office because of his being a fearfully abused being kicked and scuffed professional lobbyist, by objections of from one end of their march to the other. the trusts for which Mr. Campbell is at-

Ten men were killed, three Homestead torney, or, by reason of the threatened men and seven Pinkertons in the fight revolt of the Republican farmers of Illinois. It may be that all of these things and it is said about sixty are wounded. vere factors in causing the resignation. ome of whom will die. or that none of them had anything to do The sheriff of Allegheny county made with it but the fact remains that the deefforts repeatedly to secure a posse to pro-

noralization exists in the Republican ranks, and political parties, like armies, tect the property and preserve order. are always at a disadvantage when they but he could not do so, whereupon the are for any cause even slightly demorasheriff telegraphed Governor Pattison for



## Flames Destroy a City.

-It is estimated that in the United Sr. Jouxs, N. F., July 9 .- This city is been almost entirely destroyed by fire. The loss is placed at \$20,000,000. ounds of honey yearly. The following streets were wiped out: Military road, Duckworth street, Prescott street, Queen's road, Cochrane street, Gower street, King's road, Cathver some farm implements. edral hill and Long's hill.

About 4 o'clock a house on Long's ill was discovered to be on fire. The firemen responded promptly to the alarm, | near Hazleton, on Sunday. It is claimed a but when they arrived the southwest rival of the groom has tampered with the \$ 3.50 \$3.50 to \$8.00 a pair. wind that was prevailing had caused the beer.

fire to spread to adjoining buildings. Desperate efforts were made to stay the Adams express company, in Washington progress of the fire, but they were fruit- was arrested in Denver. Thence he was st2 of the amount.

Most of the houses on Long's hill were old wooden structures and they caught fire and burned with great repid-Large burning brands were caught ity. up by the wind and carried to the roofs of other buildings, which were soon weighing 300 pounds. burning furiously.

It was soon seen that the fire departient was helpless and people living in the path that the fire was destined to simple-minded fellow had kindled the fire take began to move their portable household effects and valuables. It is feared in revenge for a whipping. that some of these people lost their lives by their foolhardiness in returning to David Retz, a revolutionary soldier, died their homes when the flames were close at Harrisburg on Sunday night. She was in her ninety-third year. Her husband upon them.

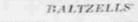
While these dwelling houses were died in 1810 when he was ninety-one years burning unhindered it was found that old.

the new Methodist college was on fire. -Of the 11,000,000 women in Italy nearly Efforts were made to save this building, 2,000,000 are employed in industrial labor but they were fruitless. The college was and over 3,000,000 in agriculture. They the educational headquarters of the are in the majority in cotton, linen, and Methodists in Newfoundland and its loss jute industries, and in the silk trade there will be severely felt by the denomina- are 117,000 women employed, and but 17, 700 mer.

By this time the wind was blowing a \_\_King Malieton, of Samoa threatens to gale, and the fire was spreading with apretire because his salary of £5 a week i palling rapidity. Buildings situated not paid him regularly by the protecting some distance from the burning strucpowers. He is so hard up that he has been tures caught fire from the flying embers forced to allow a section of his queens t and were destroyed without a hand betake in washing for the well-to-do whit ing raised to attempt to save them. residents of Apia. The firemen and the people were com--J. D. New, a member of the appellate

pletely paralyzed, and the fire did its court of Indiana, and Democratic nomines work of destruction unhindered. for judge of the Supreme court of the The Masonic Temple, Orange Hall,

third district of that state, killed himself St. Patrick's Hall, the English Cathedral, there on Saturday last while temporarily the Athenacum, the Kirk, the Commerinsane. He had been a constant sufferen cial bank, the Atlantic hotel, Linberg's



NO matter what season of the year the Curtain Department, with its side issues of Table Spreads, Upholstery Goods, et al., is a place of busy activity and interest from the nature of the goods displayed. There are many entirely new things received this week, and none are old or shelf-worn.

NEWSAND OTHER NOTINGS.

815.00 The very latest are elegant Che-815.00 nille Portieres, in gray, blue and 815.00 wildwood patterns and heavy \$15.00 knotted fringe; \$15.00 a pair. Two States there are 2,800,600 hives belonging to \$15.00 styles. 20,000 rearers, and producing 61,000,000 \$11.50 Another style is the new blue, \$11.50 clouded with sage and tan colors, \$11.50 and very handsome; \$11.50, Sev--At Denton, Md., on Monday, William P. Tyler shot and killed William Shaw. si1.50 eral styles. The case of the shooting was a quarre

\$12.00 Many styles in plain Chenille are \$12.00 Many styles in pair chemical are \$12.00 very elegant and desirable, and are \$12.00 selling at. \$5.00 to \$12.00 a pair, \$2.50 Our line of silk striped Curtains \$3.00 shows some extremely beautiful \$3.50 styles and delicate shadings, at -The bride and several guests were point somed at a wedding feast at Gowen, Pa.,

\$ 4.50 Beautiful patterns in Swiss are 4.50 shown, a favorite summer drapery. -E. J. Ryan, who stole \$15,000 from the 4.50 at \$4.50 and \$5.00 a pair.

3.50 Antique is another deservedly pop 3.50 ular Curtain, and our styles are very
3.50 handsome, at \$3.50, \$1.88 and \$6.24 a taken to Pittsburg, where he restored \$14, 3.50 a pair.

\$ 5.00 Nothing in that line exceeds the -The largest town clock in the world is 5.00 heanty of our Irish Point Curtains. in the tower of the Glasgow University at 5.00 Some choice patterns left at \$5.00 Glasgow, Scotland. The clock weighs 5.00 to \$18.50 a pair. about a ton and a half and has a pendulun \$ 3.50 Brocaded Tapestry is a beautiful

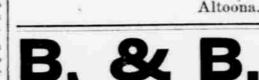
\$ 3.50 Informed Tapestry is a brannin \$ 3.50 fabric at \$3.50 a yard. We have \$ 3.50 three styles, all equally pretty and -Two inmates were burned to death a \$ 3,50 desirable. few days ago in a slight fire in the Mar-\$ 1.38 Plain plushes, silk and mobair, are shall county, W. Va., poorhouse, A 8.1.38 abundant in stock and in all the 8.1.28 popular colors. They sell at \$1.24

1.38 and \$1.38 a yard. -Mrs. Elizabeth Betz, the widow o 1.00 Silk Tapestry is beautiful and the 1.00 proper thing for thrones and car tains, and guaranteed to wash

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PRESIDENT HARRISON wants a national sheriff must first exhaust his power bechairman, his man, Mr. Campbell, of | fore state intervention.

Chicago, having declined to serve. If | Late on Monday night the entire Nawe would be allowed to suggest a man. tional Guard of Pennsylvania, about we would hand in the name of Sheriff | 8,000 men, was ordered to Homestead, McCleary, of Pittsburg. No one will arriving their on Tuesday morning, and during the late labor troubles, his selec- the town. tion as chairman of the Republican natribute to the Republican party's claim milita is on guard of protection to labor.

miet. The people of the west, says the Des Moines, Iowa, Leader, are not financially prosperous, and they never will or can cians arrived here on Monday for the

prosper financially until they are released purpose of holding the Republican counfrom the burden of paying tribute to the ty convention. Upon their arrival, monopolies of the east. Under Repub- the delegates were taken in charge by lican policies the people of the west are the same parties that have been forced to pay a considerable portion of bossing the Republican party in this their earnings to the sheep-raisers of county for some years, and we presume received their instructions. Ohio, the lumber syndicates of Michigan, the Cordage trust of New York, and The convention was called to order at hundreds of other pet industries for 1:40 by Chairman Stineman and after

gates

which the Republican party entertains a reading the call, appointing secretaries surprisingly tender feeling.

THE Carnegie Steel Works enjoy protection to the amount of from 50 to 75 treasurer, for president of the convenper cent

They refuse to share this bounty equittably with their workmen. Their political agents in the last Congress rejected an amendment offered by the Democrats making all increase of duty contingent upon a corresponding increase of wages.

As the monopolists will not share their bounty either cumpulsorily or voluntarily with their workmen, for whose benefit it is claimed that high tariffs exist, why not repeal or reduce the duty ?

A bill to this effect passed by the House would be a heartful admonition.

GOVERNOR PATTISON has acted throughout the Homestead trouble with wise sat down on the kickers and the fun prudence. He has refused all hasty appeals to the military force of the Com- Davis of Ebensburg, and E. O. Fisher of monwealth until satisfied that the civil Johnstown, were presented. Fisher, of power was exhausted or hopelessly in- course, wasn't in it, and Samuel Davis was nominated on the first ballot by a efficient. He could not have foreseen or averted the murderous outbreak at vote of 871 to 471. Homestead and since then he has firmly The nominations for Assembly were waited for the sheriff to make a serious next in order and the names of John C. attempt to exert his authority. The Gates, S. D. Patterson, J. C. Stineman, civil power being found inadequate, the Wm, P. Davis and R. J. Youthers call for assistance is acted upon with were then presented to the convention. promptness and decision. There can be The first ballot resulted in the nominano mistaking what this action means. tion of but one candidate, Mr. Stineman, It means that order is to be preserved by a vote of 110. Something evidently and the reign of law enforced with a got wrong here-a wire broke, perhapspower that will admit of no opposition. as the delegates seemed to be running

THE national convention of the People's party met at Omaha. Neb., on July 4th, and nominated James B. Weaver, of Iowa, for President, and General James G. Field, of Virginia, for phy, of Johnstown, and that of Poor Vice-President. Their candidate for House Director to George W. Engle-

There is a lesson in the present constate troops. The governor was slow to dition of the Republican party that will act in this matters, claiming that the

not be lost upon Mr. Cieveland, who will soon select the chairman of the Democratic National committee. He will profit by Mr. Harrison's error, and will hoose a man for chairman who has the bility to manage a successful campaign and who is above even the suspicion of

being allied to any of the numerous question McCleary's Republicanism and took charge of the works. There was trusts and combines (fostered by Repubas he appeared to be willing to serve the not the slighest manifestation of hostili- lican legislation, notably the McKinley monopolists and the laboring men both ty toward the milita on their entrance to tariff law,) which are oppressing the people of the United States.

Senator Berry, in speaking against It is the intention of the Carnegie Hale's resolution as to the effective diftional committee would be a fitting Company to start their mill while the ferences between the Republican policy f "protection" and the Democratic policy of "tariff for revenue only," showed

At the present writing everything is

never were laborers so prosperous and so well paid, was conspicuously contrary to facts by reading newspaper telegrams THE usual crowd of amateur politiconcerning Carnegie's lock-out. He aid that the Republican party believed in high taxes and extravagant appropriand in practicing economy, "But, the Minneapolis convention and its can- object of high protective tariffs. But at three-quarter miles long. lidate for President are fully commit- this critical juncture do some of them

The Democrats in Congress believe the Carnegies shall make an equitable that the nomination of Weaver will close division with their workingmen of the and examining "credentials"-some of he career of the third party, as far as extra profits they are able to exact from the South is concerned, as his speeches | consumers of iron and steal by reason of daisies no doubt-selected William R.

hat the first "whereas," which says that

Ramsey, lately defeated for county The circus commenced by Captain

Thomas Davis, who has been "out of the foresaid speeches are given a wide politics for the last five years," and, in tive Hemphill, of South Carolina, says: fact, always "out," offering a resolution that the congressional conferees be uninstructed.

The resolution passed, and D. G. state by a larger majority than has been Myers, J. G. Lloyd and Timothy R. given for years. Davis were elected congressional dele-

The president next announced that nominations were in order for Register resolution.

and Recorder. This raised a rumpus among some of the delegates, but the convention being assured by Bob Lloyd

Mrs. Cleveland from Mrs. Mary Frost suffer the consequences of their lawthat everything was all right, promptly Ormsby, president of the Frances Cleveproceeded. The names of Samuel W. name

GREY GABLES, Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 6 '92. Mrs. Mary Frost Ormsby.

NEW YORK, July 9.-Grover Cleveland

referred to me your letter informing her | wise dealt with. of the organization of the "Frances

M.,

litical work. things to suit themselves and it required

We trust you will not undervalue our five ballots to nominate John C. Gates. objection, but it rests upon the sentiment that the name now sacred in the The nomination for Prothonotary was home circle as wife and mother may illy given to A. A. Stutzman, of Johnstown, be spared in the organization and operathat of District Attorney to R. S. Murtion of clubs created to exert political influence. Yours very truly,

(Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND.

brewery all fell prey to the flames. The

-In ancient times Greece possesses English Cathedral was a magnificent structure, and was considered to be the something like 7,500,000 acres of dense forfinest piece of Gothic architecture on est, and she was comparatively rich in this continent. It was yet incomplete timber until half a century ago. Many though it had been fifty years in build- forests have now disappeared, and the re-

sults is seen both in the scarcity of the New It is known positively that one man water supply and in various injurious and six children have perished, but it is climatic effects.

thought that when the excitement sub--The well that prompted Samuel Woodsides it will be found that the loss of life worth to write "The Old Oken Bucket" i is much greater. still kept in good condition and many vis

The Parliament buildings were detors to Scituate Mass., go and get a stroyed and fully six hundred other draught of its water, which seems pure buildings were wiped out. Many of and cool as ever. The old mill and pond these were dwelling houses, their occuare their, but not much is left of "the deep pants being compelled to seek refuge in tangled wildwood."

he fields. The military authorities -It is a difficult matter for hunters to have furnished them with as many tents get within reasonable distance of a wild as possible and the civil authority are elephant, for its sense of smell is so delidoing everything in their power to allevicate that it can seent an enemy at a disate the distress. tance of 1 000 yards and the nerves of its

The Call for Guns.

substance can be discovered and picked up by its tiny proboscis. We do not observe that any of the -Plans are being examined for the contions, while the Democratic party be- Protectionist newspapers come to the de- struction of a railroad across the main lieved in levying taxes for revenue only fense of the rebellious workmen at Home- chain of the Cancasus mountains. The stead who are fighting against a reducline will have a length of a hundred miles, said Mr. Berry, "the issue of the present tion of wages. They have constantly and will present great engineering difficulcampaign, which raises far and above all dinned in the ears of iron and steel ties. There are to be two tunnels, one other issues, is the force bill, to which workers that "protection to labor" is the four and a third and the other six and

trunk are so sensitive that the smallest

-David Bentley, an industrious colored insist that to settle the present difficulty man, employed on some building operations at Lebanon, this state, as a plasterer and mason, swallowed his false teeth while asleep one night last week. Doctors have been working on him ever since, but they when he was a Republican-he has been | tariff duties? Oh, no. Quite the conhave failed to remove the teeth and Benteverything-were so bitter against the trary. They insist that the state shall ey is not expected to live. South that few Southern men will vote thrust its guns into the faces of the de-

or him after reading them, and South- fiant workmen, even before the authori--On Tuesday afternoon a gas generato ern Democrats in Congress will see that ties of Allegheny county shall have ade- In the soda water fountain at a Pittsbur quately tried the milder and more toler- pharmacy exploded with a terrific force irculation in that section. Representa- able methods which the laws require. Things in the immediate neighborhood of "There would be no Pinkerton men in the fountain were blown away and a unm-All this talk of any other party except | this country," shouts the New York | ber of bottles were broken. Albert Mency, the Democratic carrying South Carolina [ Tribune, the chief Protectionist organ of aged 15 years, who was attending to the s bosh. Nine-tenths of our people were the United States, "if it were not for fountain, was badly cut about the head for Cleveland, and he will carry the such Governors as Pattison, of Pennsyl- and face.

vania." There would, indeed, be no -The continual firing of crackers in from need for Pinkertons if the states could of his house on the Fourth of July irritated The judiciary committee will go to be prevailed upon to suppress strikes Patrick Burns, of Philadelphia, beyond Pennsylvania to investigate the Pinker- with bayonets whenever called upon by measure, and in the evening when Joseph tons, under the recently adopted House | tariff-fed monopolists who have trouble Ryan, 19 years old, shot off a pack of them with their employes. on his door step he rushed from the house

There is no defense-and the Record and stabbed the boy twice in the breast. makes none-for the illegal acts of the Ryan is thought to be mortally hurt. has sent the following reply to a letter to Homestead rioters. They will have to Burns was arrested.

-By the explosion of a cannon at Mahbreaking. They will find to their sorrow oney City, Pa., on Fourth of July evening land Influence Club No 1, informing her | that when they insist too strongly upon of the formation of the club and saying their share of tariff bounty the matter it has taken the liberty of using her will finally be argued with guns. But may die. Levi Kline, aged 21, and Jame Gallather, aged 17, suffered serious injury Governor Pattison will not send the guns by flying misslies and are now at the until the workingmen themselves shall have compelled him to that dreadful al-Miner's hospital in a precarious condition. ternative by persistent lawlessness too The other two, Cavanaugh and Elliott by MY DEAR MADAM: Mrs. Cleveland has powerful and too stubborn to be other- name, although severely burned and bruised, are not seriously injured.

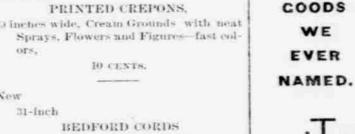
In the megntime there should be in -Queen Victoria has now entered upon Cleveland Influence Club." It is by no the greatest Protectionist stronghold in the fifty-sixth year of her reign, eclipsing means pleasant to dissent from the me- the country no need of outside assist- in length the rule of any present European thods which sincere friends adopt when ance in arranging the rate of wages. It potentate. Henry III, occupied the Engtheir efforts not only demonstrate their may be treason to assert that there, as lisn throne for a like period, and George friendliness but when they seek to sub- elsewhere, labor must take what it can III. ruled for fifty-nine years. The former serve the public good and are therefore get in open market, tariff or no tariff; however, was a minor for seven years, and

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An Awful Explosion.

a regency of nine years passed under George's rule. Her majesty has virtually reigned longer than any English sovereign, -Charles B. Thompson, son of Saul SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .- A terrible ex- | Thompson, of Nittany valley. Clinton losion at the West Berkly Giant Plow county, was drowned in Bald Eagle creek Works, nine miles from here, at 9:30 Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The clock this morning and destroyed the young man was 22 years old, and in com works and damaged the property for pany with several other young men went

several miles around. Five shocks were from Nittany valley to Bald Eagle valley felt here within a few moments. The to bathe in Bald Eagle creek. When last four were terrific, shaking buildings, about 100 yards from shore, young Thompwrecking many walls and breaking plate son sank and was seen no more until his ass in buildings eight blocks from the dead body was recovered.



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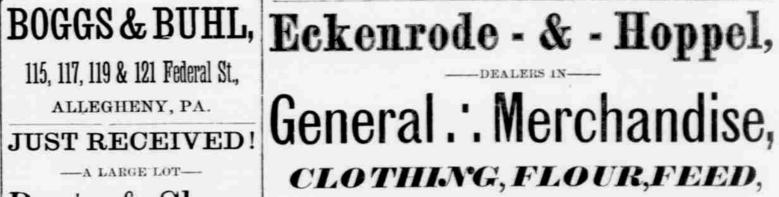
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