#### 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. BULLITT, Philadelphia. THOMAS B. KENNEDY, Franklin. DAVID T. WILSON, Allegheny.

For District Electors. Clement R. Wainright Charles H. Lafferty, George R. 1988, William Molan, Charles D. Breck, Samuel S. Leiby, F. C. Hipple, W. D. Hummelright, H. R. Piper Samuel G. Thompson, Adam S. Conway.
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John O. James,
James Infley,
S. W. Trimmer, Azur Lathrop, Thomas Chaltant, P. H. Strubinger, Joseph D. Orr, H. B. Piper. Charles A. Fagan, John D. Braden, Thomas McDawell, Andrew A. Payton, Michael Liebel, J. K. P. Hall.

#### Democratic County Ticket.

For Congress, L. D. WOODRUFF, (Subject to the Decision of the Democrat! Congressional Conference.) GEORGE E. CONRAD. (Subject to the Decision of the Democrat Senatorial Conference.)

For Assembly, S. W. ALLEN, JAMES J. THOMAS. For Prothonotary. J. C. DARBY. For Register and Recorder. D. A. McGOUGH. For District Attorney F. J. O'CONNOR. For Poorhouse Director RAPHAEL HITE. H. SCANLAN

the farmer

London firms are said to spend over \$10,000,000 a week in advertising.

THERE have been patents granted to 646 women from New York state since | being that the tax on imports goes into

valuable barns have been destroyed by lightning this summer than in any recent summer.

INSURANCE agents report that more

will be elected." The boss was countly sure that Delamater, of fragrant memory, would be elected governor of Pennsylvania two years ago. I ment for the Democratic party. The

"The Democratic party stands for principles. It insists "that no plan of tariff legislation shall be tolerated which has for its object and purpose a forced contribution from the earnings and income of the mass of our citizens to swell directly the accumulations of a favored | end to the fear that the South can be sefew. '-Grover Cleveland.

a leaders of Democracy may, therefore, ATTORNEY GENERAL HENSEL in speech at the Montgomery county Demo- give their undivided attention to keepcratic convention, last week, compared ing the Democratic states of the North Cleveland with Gladstone, and defined in line, and to pushing the battle for the doctrine of Democracy on the tariff, tariff reform in Massachussetts, New He predicted that Cleveland would carry Hampshire, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, all the northern states except Vermont. Maine and possibly Pennsylvania.

THOUGH England has had many Prime will be a battle waged in the debatable Ministers who lived to be octogenarians. states of the North. The Republican there has been but one British Premier campaigners will throw no more money in this century besides Mr. Gladstone, away in dalliance with the Farmer's and none in the last, who was in office Alliance. The soup that was in that when past eighty. That aged statesman dish has been spilt. They will concenwas Lord Palmerston, who died at his trate their efforts, and their cash, in an post in his eighty-first year, in 1865.

CHAIRMAN CARTER has had an inter- presidency with the "fat" friend out of view with President Harrison and it is un- | protected manufacturers. derstood that he impressed upon the latter the necessity of an immediate supply of first opportunity indignantly repudiated fat with which to grease the party the apparant bargain by which the conwheels. The necessity being urgent tributors to the Harrison campaign fund they might apply to Carnegie, who were repaid in tariff legislation for their would no doubt plank down liberally. cash outlay. They will now have the

A MONSTER bell, one of the largest of heels, the president as well as the Conits kind, especially cast for the new gress which came into power as a result church of the Sacred Heart, on the of the election of 1888. Nothing seems Heights of Montmartre, has been com- surer than that the votes of the country pleted at Annecy in Savoy. The im- will make the best of their opportunity mense instrument, which, when hung in | The Republican party has done nothing its lofty position, will be audible all over | to deserve further trial. Paris, weighs, with its clapper, nearly 25

A HUNDRED and fifty persons buried beneath an avalanche in Switzerland, hundreds of lives lost in the eruption of Mount Etna, cholera ravaging an increasing area in Russia and ten thoushuman beings destroyed by the volcanic outbreak in the Malay Archipelago make up a July calamity record which puts our mercury in the shade.

Anarchist Alexander Bergman, who tried to assassinate Chairman H. C. Frick, was given a hearing on Friday, and in default in giving bail in \$24,000, was committed to jail to await trial in the September sessions. He is believed to be but one of the nest of Anarchists that are secretly carrying on their nefarious operations in this country.

New York World to recapitulate all the had much to do with the veto, though strikes which have occured in protected other special reasons are set forth in Mr. industries in this country since the Mc- Harrison's veto message. Mr. Mills damaging it. Kinley law went into effect. The mag- will no doubt contribute liberally to the The contractor claims he cannot get nitude of the list is astounding even to | Harrison-Reid compaign fund. those who have long been convinced that "protection" protects capital in its aggressions on labor. Sixteen days after gress from the Twenty-fourth district, the act went into effect 1,200 miners at died at his home in Claisville, Washing-Dayton, Tenn., struck against a reduc- | ton county, Pa., at 9 o'clock on Friday has been followed by more than four been in delicate health for several weeks. hundred and seventy-five strikes against Mr. Craig was given a seat in Congress reduction of wages under the operation last February, after successfully contestof the McKinley tariff. As the World ing the election of Colonel Andrew expresses it, there has been no instant | Stewart, Republican. of time since the McKinley tariff act went into effect that there has not been in progress, somewhere within the who attended the notification meeting in United States, a strike against a proposed | New York, last week, are confident that reduction of wages in some protected in- Cleveland will carry Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

#### NEVER have American work ingmen ays the Harrisburg Patriot, had a plainissue upon which to cast their ballost than they have this year. They have

had plenty of time and abundance of

the Republican measures they have been

industries more than in any other. Let

that union. Let him examine the re-

no more eloquent teacher of the fallac-

It is denied that lower tariff will cause

nothing to do with the reduction of

fered no reductions of wages in conse-

increasing.

for anybody's enrichment.

Minnesota and Michigan.

Philadelphia Record, is full of encourage-

election of the Democratic candidate for

governor by a rousing majority over a

coalition of the Farmer's Alliance, the

Republican party, and dissatisfied Demo-

crats, after a rattling campaign, puts an

side issue. The South is solid. The

The result in Alabama cleares away

the smoke. From benceforth the battle

1888, when they really purchased the

opportunity to thrust out, neck and

amous McGarrahan claim bill.

Thirty-seven years ago, William Me-

ceived the sanction of the Senate and

It is alleged that D. O. Mills, the mil-

lionaire father-in-law of Whitelaw Reid,

the Republican candidate for vice presi-

dent is one of the "outside parties" who

ALEXANDER K. CRAIG, member of Con-

House at the same time.

of protected workingmen's unions.

opinions upon their observations.

Washington, D. C. July 30th, 1892. The World's Fair appropriation is now struggling in the House with the intense heat and the obstructive tactics of those opposed to it. The first is driving some opportunity to determine the worth of of its friends away, and the last is being engineered by Representative Outhwaite, asked to support, and the only thing of Ohio, who claims to have the pledges

Washington Letter.

now necessary is for them to form of fifty-one members to stay here until December, if necessary, to defeat the appropriation. A number of those who The old cry of free trade and low opposed the appropriation are opposed wages is being dinned into their ears in on principle to the filibustering against the old style. Well, suppose the tariff it after, by a vote of 118 to 107, the be lowered, what then? Their wages | House had declared itself in favor of it, and few people believe that the filibuster cannot be made any lower than they are ers can succeed. It is, of course, possinow becoming. Wages of American ble that a dead-lock may ensue and the workingmen are less than by \$5 per session be indefinitely prolonged, but capita than they were a few years ago. the impression is general that the contest will be short and that Congress will They are being reduced in the protected

adjourn next week. The Republican Senate, feeling some any man who belongs to a union of what ashamed of not having taken any workingmen employed in a protected action on the House bills for the adindustry examine the reports of wages mission of Arizona and New Mexico to the Union, has adopted a resolution paid to members during the existence of authorizing the committee on territories to visit those territories and Utah and ords of strikes and lockouts and note Oklahoma during the recess in search of why they were declared. There can be information. This is humbug. Senators can obtain no more information by a personal visit than is already in

iousness of protection than the records Mr. Harrison has, I am informed by good authority, sent a confidential messenger to Andrew Carnegie to come to the lower wages. The tariff was reduced on rescue of the protective tariff and the steel billets, but Mr. Frick said that had Republican party by ordering a settlement of the Homestead strike. Mr. wages at Homestead. The tariff on su-Harrison's man Carter who was at the gar was removed altogether, yet workthe White House this week told him that some arrangement must be made ingmen in the sugar industry have sufthat would be satisfactory to the lockedout men, or organized labor would hold quence, neither has American sugar been the Republican party responsible for the driven out of the market. Indeed, inwhole affair

Senator Vest seldom fails to start the comprehensible as it may appear from a neavy roarers of the Republican menag-Republican standpoint, the production erie when he opens his batteries, and his and sales of American sugar are actually masterly, although hastily prepared, answer to Senator Aldrich's long and care fully studied out defense of the Republi While the wages of workingmen are can policy of protecting favored classes being reduced the purchasing power at the expense of the masses, was no exof his money also becomes smaller; he ception in that respect. He cited the loses doubly. He loses the amount of Homestead carnage as proof of the The benefits of protection never reach | money cut from his usual income and | truthfulness of Senator Aldrich's statement that the most amicable relations he pays a tax to the protected manufacexist between employers in the United turer. Every workingman knows that States, and to show that the Rhode Ishe must pay a tax upon whatever he land Senator's remarks about the agricultural prosperity of the country was imports, but there are some who forget no nearer being true, Mr. Vest stated that they pay an equal tax upon articles that the price of farm lands, which was manufactured here, the only difference the test of agricultural prosperity, had steadily gone down in Missouri and the the national treasury while the other other largely agricultural states, and the statement was greeted with a roar of disgoes into the pocket of the manufactursatisfaction from Paddock, Davis, Pettier and that the latter is far the greater grew and Allison, on the Republican side. Mr. Vest then compelled Senator The issue is plain, and no working Allison to admit that he had made a man can afford to ignore it. In fact, speech once m which he said that the o workingman will. He has been lowa farmers had not been benefited by fooled, but will no longer play the fool

the duty on wool, and the only explanation Allison could give for his change of lyzed with horror as she saw her son as history shows was supper given by Aefront was that he had changed his mind. THE news from Alabama, says the of who pays the tariff tax by quoting a revealed his position in the air and just The cost of this supper was 6,000 sestertia. He made a strong point on the question a letter written to McKinley by an Irish | when death seemed certain from collision | which would amount to £48,500, or nearly car-driver in Washington, who had to pay \$3 duty on a dozen pairs of socks sent to him by his mother in Irland, saying that he had read McKinley's speeches and dropped like a shot fifty feet. Then was not presented in court at Pittsburg on stating that the tariff tax was paid by the the big umbrella filled and he landed foreigners, and asking to what foreign safely. government he should apply to have that \$3 refunded. "Will the Senator read Mr. McKinley's reply?" asked Senduced from its old allegiance by any ator Pasco. "If it ever comes, I will,"

replied Mr. Vest. Senator Carlisle replied to that portion of Senator Aldrich's speech which attempted to turn into Republican camwhich convicted the Rhode Islander of | from drunk, intense partisanship, not to give it a

In view of the criticism of the manner administration, Mr. Harrison's selection of A. B. Hepburn, who has been the examiner of National banks for New York city, to be comptroller of the currency vice Lacey resigned to become president of a Chicago national bank, is not regarded as a movement towards re-

attempt to repeat the achievement of form. Representative Coombs, of New York, is chairman of a sub-committee, of the House, which has has been authorized to investigate the Reading railroad coal The people of the United States at the deal during the recess. The other mem bers of the committee are Patterson, of Tennessee, Lind, of Minnesota, Stoper, of Ohio, and Wise, of Virginia, ex-officio who is chairman of the commerce com-

> Mr. Harrison might be excused for and Cameron were compelled, by lack of draw their opposition to the confirmation of Mr. Shiras as a Justice of the Supreme court, thus acknowledging themselves to be knocked out.

#### May be a Murderer.

Norristown, July 29.—John Camburn THE president last Friday vetoed the called upon District Attorney Brownback at 5 o'clock this morning and gave himself up for the shooting of William Kane Garrahan, who alleged that property was placed in jail, awaiting the results wned by him in Southern California, of Kane's injuries. The men had been drinking together in Philadelphia and of the value of about nine million dolwent home to Ambler during the after lars, had been seized and held by outnoon, when Camburn's jealous disposi side parties when valuable mineral detion led him to try to shoot his wife posits were found on the land. For After he discharged two shots Kane remore than a third of a century, McGarmonstrated and Camburn turned upon the gun away when it was discharged. his claim before Congress. The bill has making a serious wound in the abseveral times passed both branches, but never till the present session has it re-

Fired the Building. READING, Pa., August 2 .- A very bit-Italians since 100 Reading workingmen sent a petition to Governor Pattison alleging they were refused work on the would be compelled to disgorge if the state asylum building at Wernersville bill had received the president's signal and preference given to the foreigners. Ir takes ten colums of space in the ture, and it is alleged that this little fact A large building had been prepared on the asylum grounds for the reception of more Italians from New York. Last night incendiaries set it on fire badly

enough workmen from this vicinity

Colonel Streator Arrested. Pittsburg, Pa., August 2.—Lieutenant Colonel Streator was arrested at his home in Washington, Pa., this aftertion of wages. That was the first; it night, aged 64 years. The deceased had noon on the charges of aggravated assault and battery and assault and battery, preferred by Private Iams. Colonel Streator went before Squire Ruple and waived a hearing for appearance at the September term of court in Pittsburg. He gave bail in the sum of \$500 on each charge and was released. Colonel Hawkins was not arrested, as he is still on PROMINENT northwestern Democrats duty at Homestead.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Tho Oklahoma craze has broken out

among Tennessee negroes, and they are

-Mrs Lucy Jerrell, of Edinburg, Ind.,

-Rubber heels for marching have been

introduced by a French army surgeon.

-The New Hampshire Supreme Court

-The president has given the Wyoming

The largest labor demonstration ever

held at Niles, O., was that of Saturday for

the benefit of the locked-out Homestead

and yet its population is only 7,185, ac-

-While Mrs. Joseph Grossman, of Lan-

easter, was in her neighbor's house the

drank half the contents of a medicine

-About three hundred men have been

thrown out of work by the unexpected

shut down of the Dunbar Furnace Com-

bottle and expired some hours after

blast until the iron trade improves.

clergyman in Eastern Pennsylvania.

The average altitude of thunder storms

During a terrific thunder storm on Sat

urday the the Susez county Del., alms-

house was struck by lightning and totally

destroyed by fire. Four of the twenty-

eight inmates perished in the flames, while

many of the others were seriously injur-

-Chairman Oates,, of the House com-

mittee which investigated the Homestead

report will probably not include the Pink-

rerton system because Mr. Powderly has

promised to furnish more witnesses for the

committee against the detective system.

Shortly vafter thoon to-day Judge

Fordyke, driver of a delivery wagon, on

Tuesday shot and instantly killed his wife

to the woodshed and fired two bullets in-

at Saginaw Mich. Fordyke then ran in-

to his own head. He gied shortly after-

wards. He also made a futile attempt to

standing, Thursday, and broke his thigh.

on a boulder, which caused the fracture.

workingmen, who sent a petition to Gov-

-The chairman of the 100 Reading

-The steamship Empress of Japan

brings additional details of the volcanic

eruption of Gunong Aroo, on Great San-

guir island, on June 7. The town of Tor-

oana was buried by ashes, and the enor-

stroyed. One captain, who was there with

a ship at the time, estimates that 10,000

lives were lost on the island, which pre-

sents a most dismal appearance. Relief

-William Cassell and Solomon Richard-

neighboring islands.

to jealousy.

the surface of the earth.

land claim jumpers until Wednesday to

those who remain after that date.

men. Over \$2,000 was contributed.

has sustained the law under which Frank

Christie Warden.

is 89 years old. She has just finished a quilt which contains 5,698 pieces of cloth.

flocking like sheep to the new territory.

#### A Letter from Cleveland.

New York, July 28.-Ex-President Grover Cleveland has written to Otto Kemj ner, chairman of the independent German-American citizens' meeting, as

> "BUZZARD'S BAY, MASS., ) July 25, 1892. J

Otto Kempner, Esq. "DEAR SIR-I thank you for the copy of the resolutions passed at a meeting of results. independent German-American citizens, held in the city of New York on the 13th ciation of the kind words contained in your letter transmitting these resolutions. It is most gratifying to receive the assurances of support from a body made up of those who think independently in political matters, and who, in the language of your resolutions, 'are accustomed to place welfare of the country above partisan considerations.

"I fully understand the value of such upport, and knowing full well the effectiveness and usefulness of effort on the part of our German-American citi- more, and it with all his crops was burned. zens when aroused to action in any | The loss will reach \$2,000, with a small incause, I cannot but regard the assurances | surance. contained in your resolutions as of the atmost importance.

"Please assure your associates in this ction of my gratitude and appreciation, and convey to them my determination | cording to Porter's census. to deserve the good opinion which they low entertain for me.

Very truly yours,

"GROVER CLEVELAND"

A Memorable Sight. WROCESTER, Mass., July 31.—Crowds who came to see Professor Blondie Wilbaloon ascension on Friday, witnessed a sight they will not soon forget. A heavy thunder storm came up and the baloon escaped from the crowd trying to hold it. One luckless spectator, Benjamin Long was caught by the right foot in a loop of the anchor rope and carried heavenwards head down. The balloon shot upwards. Long was swayed to and fro in his frantic endeavors to get into the parachute. Two thousand waited with bated breath to see the unlucky man brained on a house chimney

or dashed to death on the ground. From the very first Long made efforts | down and the men carelessly grabbed the to save himself. His poor old mother wire and were soon tumbled in the mudin the crowd and was almost parahanging by his foot. Far up in the lius Verus, one of the most lavish of all gloom and darkness flashes of lightning | Romans of the latter day, to a dozen guests. with the Young Men's Christain Asso- \$250,000. ciation boathouse he caught by chance | -The petition for the appointment of a the cutoff rope of the parachute and tribunal to arbitrate the Homestead fight

#### May Fnd in a Duel.

Congressman Boatner and Watson got ville, Ind., on Sunday, and found his fathinto a quarrel yesterday during the ses- er abusing his mother. He picked up the sion of the Cobb investigation committee first thing handy and struck him, fatally that may result in a resort to arms. injuring him. Seeing the damage done Mr. Cobb explained that while arguing Jesse borrowed \$100 of his brother and has paign material the facts brought out by the Noyes-Rockwell case he was ex- not been seen since. the Senate committee, of which Aldrich | hausted by overwork on the matter and was chairman and Carlisle and Harris an attack of grip, and that he took a the Democratic members, in a manner little beef tea and whisky but was far

Mr. Watson also made a statement saying he had not intended to bring has been found to be not over 500 feet above Judge Cobb into this matter personally. in which the examinations of national His charge was a general one, and inbanks has been conducted under this tended to reflect upon the House for permitting such action. He still beeved that Judge Cobb was intoxicated. Then hot words were exchanged befween Mr. Watson and Mr. Boatner, each affirming that he would not avoid the other. Friends of Boatner and Wat- ed. The loss to the buildings will son fear a personal encounter may result from the quarrel. Both come from states where the code duello is recognized and both are fearless men and have re-strike, has prepared a partial report which cords as coming out victorious in previ- he intends to submit to the House. The ous affairs of honor.

#### Caught a Robber.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., August 3.—A masked highwayman attempted to stop the Pine Brook section of the city early Superintendent Jas. H. Kinkead, of the Tuesday morning, was set upon and as-Occidental mine, yesterday afternoon. saulted by Thomas Welsh and Anthony chuckling a little when Senators Quay The robber was wounded and was after- Kelly. He escaped from the men but they ward caught in the brush. Kinkead support in the shape of votes, to with- had \$10,000 in gold to pay off the em- him in the back, causing wounds from ployes at the mine. He was in a buggy which he died in a few hours. Both as with another man driving, and carried a sailants have been arrested. shotgun charged with buckshot.

The robber stepped from the bushes at turn in the road near the mines and Kinkead gave him both barrels, hitting him in the right arm and shoulder. The robbor ran and Kinkead, pursuing, caught him after a half mile run and brought him to town in his buggy. The robber was identified as William Hurd, at Ambler Wednesday afternoon. He 24 years old, an employe of the Occiden-

#### Death of ex-Judge Campbell.

Clarion, Pa., August 3.—Hon. James Campbell of this place, died at his residence this morning of neuralgia of the heart aged 78 years. He came to this rahan, now a poor man, has prosecuted him. Kane tried to push the muzzle of place in 1840 and was the oldest member and down about twenty-five feet. He lit ot the Clarion bar. He was president judge of the Eighteenth judicial district comprised of the counties of Clarion, Mercer, Venango, Jefferson and Forest, ernor Pattison saying that they were refrom 1861 to 1871, and was regarded as fused work in the new state insane asylum one of the ablest and most upright buildings at Wernersville, Berks county, judges of his time. As a citizen he was and that preference was given to sixtyprominent and useful man and hon-, five Italians, received a letter from the ored and respected by every one. Dur- governor stating that their petition had a long and buisy life he accumulated a been referred to the state commissioners large amount of wealth. He leaves a having the erection of the buildings in widow and five children. His funeral charge to give it their earliest considerawill take place on next Friday afternoon | tie

#### Oil Tanks on Fire.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 28 .- Duing the thunder storm yesterday afternoon lightning struck tank No. 17 of the Southwest Penn pipe line company, six miles from Washington. The tank contained 27,000 barrels of oil, and when it burst the burning fluid spread to twenty tanks has been forwarded to the survivors from conflagration was still raging at 10 o'clock this morning, notwithstanding the efforts of 300 men, who have been son, two colored men employed in the fighting it since yesterday. The heat is stone quarries at Highand Park, Pittsburg. so intense that trains cannot approach were struck by lightning on Friday and within an eighth of a mile of the scene, killed. As they fell the surrounding foliand passengers of the Washington age was photographed on the breast of branch of the Pan Handle railcoad were | Cassell. The picture was true to nature. unable to reach their destinations last | The browned oak leaf of autumn time was night. The loss will be very heavy.

S. W. Jarvis, a prominent Republican lawyer of Bloomfield, Ind., has declared his intention of supporting Cleveland.

—The Government of Victoria, Australia, has begun the retaliation fight against the McKinley bill by increasing the import duty on Oregon spine and canned fruit.

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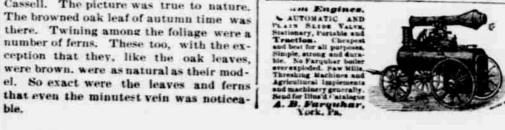
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