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JAMES A MCCLAIN. Secretary

MR. FEIDLER in the short time he has been in town has distinguished himself by his assaults on a number of citizens of Bellefoute, who have been residents of the town considerably longer than himself. Mr. Schofield, Mr. Keichline, Mr. Schaeffer and Sheriff Walker, have all been marks for his petty shafts. It may be politics but we doubt whether it is good taste or good policy.

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City until August 5 and to meet at ington, in the senate and house, to labor, the senate and house, to labor.

The ticket was complished in healing the wounds of Company to the senate and woonds. Feidlers sole object is political, and no Democratic official is or will be free from his vilification. Coming from the source it does and with the object in view it is hardly worth noticing. Democrats of the county can expect all kinds of lies to eminate from his fertile brain on the eve of an election. Remember how Shaffer was slandered last fall.

THE victory achieved by the coun try delegates to the late Republican Convention was one without fruits, and was part of a well devised scheme to send them home rejoicing. The ring had simply laid a trap and the country fellows under the lead of the gallant Boal walked in. Having given the country delegates the husks the ring will now proceed to take the corn ear. Daniel Rhoads, of our borough, (for whom we have the highest personal regard) is slated for the nomination for associate judge and it is said the Governor will appoint him before the August term of court. After the appointment the Republican bosses will appeal to their country friends to nomina e Mr. Rhoads as an endorsement of Gov. Beaver. Thus the rural Republicans get nothing. Three important appointments have been made from Bellefonte and we haven't heard the Gazette scream about it, and now a fourth is to go to Bellefonte. It is none of our funeral and the gentlemen who have received the appointments are all good square fellows, but the great 'Simmons Liver Regulator" of the Gazette sings mum on some things that galls his own jaded ox. Why is it? Why don't ing his dues. A discussion followed coveries which are said to have greathe howl about the country Republicans getting nothing?

the questions of tariff reform the pub- He stripped off his sword, sash and lic lands for actual settlers protection badge, handed them to the Quarterof both labor and capital, and the master, paid his dues, and bidding Mr. Gould discovered that the price punishment of all who attempt to de- farewell to the Pest, stepped out. stroy social order or interfere with the is the first party deliverance on a very attend any more meetings.

The Centre Democrat. grave question. It took but a few words to place the democracy of Onio squarely against the element of society which is attempting the destruc- Cleveland's proposed visit to the Piedmakes it a solid plank on which the charge, said yesterday; "The Presifor the purpose of keeping up the Southern States. present unjust, unequal and onerous tariff system. With such sound de- Tuesday looking at the exposition, tion was received recommending that liverances on all public questions, and and on Wednesday will hold a pubthe enemy.

> THE Philadelphia Times thus com ments on the letter of Chairman

> Marray Rush, chairman of the committe oppointed by the Democratic State committee to consider that subplan. The Democrats there do not want to lose any more Congressmen.

Mr. McClain's letter was published

in the DEMOCRAT severa! weeks ago and it was a fair lucid statement of the ills of that system, and suggested a remedy based on principles squarely Democratic, viz. allowing the voters to elect the conferrees and dividing each county in districts composed of more than one county into sub dis tricts based on every five hundred Democratic votes cast. This would throw each county open to any candidate in the Congressional district and give every voter a chance to vote for the man of his choice, it would be fair to the large counties and small alike. For while the more populated counties would have a larger representation as indeed they should, a popular candidate in a small county would have a chance to secure delegates any place in the district. There would be no more pocket conferrees to be turned over to this man or that but each delegate to the congressional convention would represent the wishes of his constituents as expressed at the polls.

# Trouble in Fairchild's Post.

Madrson, Wis., July 22 -It is reported that a late meeting of Washburn Post, G. A. R., in this city, of which Commander-in-Chief Fairchild is a member, another fierce row oc-

tomac sent in a communication asking for his discharge from the Post, sendspeaks out in no uncertain tones on for some time an official of the Post.

republic. The latter is mimed at the broke up in a row, and many others from twenty one to twenty-three cents anarchistic tendencies of certain for- are said to be preparing to withdraw. apiece, and when compared with the eign elements of our population, and Others will not withdraw, but will not price paid to Contractor Cowan he ber of failures in the United States the

Cleveland's Jaunt.

ATLANTA, July 24.-President tion of social order. It brings the mont Exhibition is attracting great has paid 38 cents apiece had been question of the preservation of law attention throughout the South. Mr. and order before the people and H. W. Grady who has the matter in party stands. It caters to no bad ele- dent will be welcomed by the largest to the contractors had been from 28 ment, but appeals to the patriotism crowd ever gathered in a Southern to 30 cents. Mr. Gould further and law-abiding spirit of every citizen. State. It will be the first time this learned that this corner in the tie On the tariff, the platform is in hearty generation has ever seen a Democratic market scooped in not only the Iron accord with the national platform and President and our advices show that the Mountain but the Missouri, Kansas and Hon. George E. Seney, of Tiffin, at with the honest traditions and princi- attendance will be overwhelming. The & Texas, Chicago, Burlington & once took his place as permanent chairples of the party on that vital ques- Presidential train will leave Washtion. They demand such reduction ington on Sunday night October 16 of the tariff as will produce sufficient and will reach Atlanta on Monday revenue to meet the expenses of the night. The President will spend government economically administer. Tuesday and Wednesday in Atlanta. had been paid exceeded 10,000,000, ex-Senator Thurman, saying that he ed to provide for the payment of lib- He will be escorted through Virginia and the Missouri Pacific is said to eral pensions to Union soldiers and by Gov. Scales and his staff, and bave lost about \$1,000,000. It is sailors pay the interest and principal through North Carolina by Gov. alleged that there are some changes in of the public debt. If necessary they Richardson and his staff, all of whom the subordinate departments of the favor such reduction of the internal will go with him to Atlanta. At the road as the result of this discovery. revenue, except on liquors, as will pre- Georgia line he will be met by Gov. vent the accumulation of a surplus in Gordon and staff. At Atlanta he the Treasnry, but denounce any at- will be met by the Governors and tempt to abolish the tax on liquors United States Senators of the various

"It is expected that he will spend a strong ticket, the democracy of Ohio lic reception and make a short adis in shape to battle successfully with dress. We are arranging for an old fashioned Democratic jubilee that will exceed anything on record.

"A significant feature of the Exposition will be the old soldiers of the McClain on the abolition of the con- army of the Cumberland, who come to visit the battlefields between Chat DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN McCLAIN anooga and Atlanta. Various excurof Centre county has struck the key- sions come from the Northwest with note of conferree reform in a letter to this idea every year. We are arranging for a rate of one cent per mile for twenty or more people from ject. He suggests that each county in every point in the Northwest and will EDITOR RAINHARD of the Grit who a district be allowed one conferree for get it. We have prepared an invitaevery 500 party votes. The party tation to old soldiers of the Union to pay six mills in lieu of all other committeehave endorsed Mr. McClains complished in healing the wounds of war, and to visit with their families the battlefields sacred to American valor. These invitations will reach the old soldier through the courtesy of the Grand Army posts. With each invitation were sent three very handsome books illustrating the battle-fields incidents of their history. The sol diers of Johnston's army are arranging to give ther former foes a hearty

As to the Exhibition itself, the Cotton exhibition of 1880 started Sothern developments. This Exhibi tion will confirm the work begun in 1880. Visitors will see the most as. tounding epitome of agricultural industrial, and mineral resources ever gathered at one point. Anniston Birmingham, Chattanooga, Decatur, Knoxville, Sheffield, and all of the principal cities will be represented by collective exhibitions. The exhibit of marbles will be unprecedented in richness and variety. Those who want to see South at her best in every and hospitable at Atlanta in October-

We have doubled our Exposition spaces and are already so crowded that we will add another building. We shall have a quarter of a million

# Jay Gould's Discovery.

St. Louis, July 25 .- The Globe-A veteran of the Army of the Po- Democrat prints an article that says that in a recent trip over his Southwestern roads Mr. Gould made diswhich soon took a political turn. ly surprised him, and caused consider-Some were opposed to granting an able uneasiness among some of his honorable discharge. This brought trusted officers. Notwithstanding the THE Democratic platform, of Ohio, to the floor a veteran who had been shrewdness of Mr. Gould, the article savs, there were in his confidence some persons who were making lively work with his profits. In his Southern trip paid for railroad ties at Bald Knob. The meeting, it is further stated, Guliver and Forest City, Ark., was

worst of it to the extent of nearly ten cents per tie.

In Texas Mr. Gould is said to have learned that ties for which his road supplied to contractors within ten miles of Texarkana for 25 cents, ing the fact that the temperature stood at while in other parts of Texas the cost | 85 degrees, at least 3,000 spectators. many Quincy, the Rock Island, and even others, and that the corner had been nurtured for three years. The number of ties for which exhorbitant prices

### The Revenue Commission.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 25 .- The Pennsylvania State Revenue Commis-Cooper in the chair. A communica- the interests of the people. all local taxes be collected at the same time. The resolution concerning taxation of corporations was laid over on account of the absence of Attorney General Palmer who offered the resolution. The third section of the bill was again considered. Auditor General Norris proposed that the deficiency caused by the falling off in gross receipts be met by an additional tax of two mills, and Senator Cooper proposed that the tax on gross receipts be trebled. No action was tak- stead of Republicans should assist a Demoen. The fourth section, which affects cratic president in administering the govtaxation of bank stock, was left at erment, let us have the courage of our the other candidate. This induced the three mills upon the stock and banks Cresson Spring on August 18, were adopted.

# The Telegraphers Want it.

New York, July 24.-A Dew bidder for the Baltimore and Ohio telegraph system has been brought to the surface here, the Brotherhood of Telegraphers of the United States. It is asserted that representatives of this erganization have offered \$3,000,000 for the plant. The brotherhood's offer is to pay \$500,000 cash on the acceptance of their proposition and to pay the remaining \$2,500,000 at the end of six months. This large sum it is proposed to raise by levying on each member of the brotherhood a monthly assessment sufficient to reach to meet the expenses of an economical ad the aggregate when wanted.

There are 21,000 members, and the leaders among them say they entertain no doubt of their ability to thus raise the sum required. The ssessment paid by each member of the brotherhood would make him stockholder in company and a sharer sense will find her on deck smiling in its profits, and it is upon the zeal begotten of this interest, and in the economy of working, that they count on being able to run the property at a profit. The negotiations have been conducted with the greatest secrecy. Rumor has it that the Knights of Labor are lending a helping hand in the transaction.

# To be Enforced.

DUBLIN, July 24 .- The Marquis of Londonderry, the Lord Lieutenant, presided at a meeting of the Privy Council yesterday. It was decided to proclaim under the crimes act all counties except Antrim. Prior to this meeting a conference of resident Magistrates was held, and it was decided to enforce the new law with firmness. William O'Brien, editor of the United Ireland, will go to Lug. gacurran to inaugurate a scheme for the erection of buts for the use of Capital.

We favor such legislation on the que

New York, July 22.-The total numfound that the company had got the | past week was 147, against 163 last year. Ohio Democrats Meet.

CLEVELAND, July 21 .- The Democratic State Convention was called to order at 11 o'clock this morning, in Music hall, by Henry Bohl, of Marietta, chairman of the state executive committee. Notwithstandof them ladies, were present. Senator Henry B. Payne entered the hall just before the convention opened, and was loud-

There was no temporary organization, man. In his speech Mr. Seney said there were no quarrels in the Democratic family. Every Democrat seemed to know who would be his candidate in 1888, and all were satisfied. [Applause.] He eulogized would have honored the office of governor. After speaking of the candidates for governor, he said all was not harmony in the Republican party. Every tomahawk and scalping-knife, he declared, was sharpened for the fight at Toledo next week. His reference to the pre-idential contest between Blaine and Sherman was applauded. He charged that Governor Foraker's administration had been permeated by a desire to promote the intersion met again to-day with Senator ests of the Republican party rather than

> Referring to Cleveland's administration he said that so well had its power been used that now it has little if any opposition, except those who expect to ask favors from the Republican party.

About civil service reform he said While all Democrats give the administration a hearty support, there are many who would feel better satisfied if all Republicans remaining in office were promptly turned out and their places filled by lemocrats. As to this feature of the situation, the resolution of this convention ought not to be uncertain in meaning or ound. If we believe that Democrats intional repeal of the law."

Referring to pensions, he declared that the democracy had increased the pension of soldiers' widows fron \$8 to \$12 per month. His party, he said, had put 41,-000 pensioners on the rolls. Respecting private pensions, Grant approved 485 of these bills, Hayes in four years 303, Garfield and Arthur in four years 736, and Cleveland in two years 803.

The committee on resolutions next reported the platform, which was unanimously adopted. Among other things, it

The Democratic party of Ohio, in convention assembled, proclaims its hearty and unqualified endorsement of the honest, patriotic and economical administration of President Cleveland.

We demand such judicious reduction of the present burdensome tariff as shall result in producing a revenue sufficient only ministration of government, the payment of liberal pensions to union soldiers and sailors, and the payment of the interest and principal of the public debt; and, if necessary, we favor such reduction of internal revenue, except on liquors, as will prevent the accumulation of a surplus in the national treasury; and we denounce any attempt to abolish the liquors for the purpose of keeping up the present unjust, nequal, and onerous tariff system.

We call attention to and affirm as sound loctrine and policy the following emphatic and patriotic language of President Cleve-land: "Our public domain is our national wealth; the earnest of our growth and the heritage of our people. It should promise limitless development and riches, relief to crowding population, and homes to the thrifty and industrious." These inestimable advantages should be jealously guarded, and a careful and enlightened policy on the part of the government should se-

We demand that all lands of the government be held for actual settlers who are citizens of the United States and for those who declare their intention to be-come such. We are in hearty sympathy with all people struggling to force themwith all people struggling to force them-selves from the environments of despotism, and especially does the long and gallant struggle of Ireland for the priceless boom of home rule and the rights of manhood evoke our warmest applause and command our heartiest good wishes for speedy suc-

Labor being the chief factor and great conservator of free and liberal institutions, should enjoy its full share of the common-benefit derived therefrom. Therefore we favor such restraints of the centralization

of immigration as will prevent the landing for permanent residence of aliens who are not willing to declare their intention of becoming citizens of the United States. We declare our opposition to contract labor, and we demand speedy punishment

of all persons inciting to riot and revolu-

tion against Republican institutions. At 11.40 nominations for governor were declared in order and Hon. James G. Neal, of Butler county, took the platform for the purpose of submitting the name of Congressman J. E. Campbell. He eulogized his candidate as the fevorite son of Ohio who had never yet met defeat. and though young in years has already achieved a famous record for ability, efficiency, faithfulness and honesty in the public service. He claimed the support of the laboring element and the cordial co-operation of junior senstor for Obio. Campbell's name was well received. Charles W. Baker, of Cincinnati, in a brief speech presented the claims of Thos. E. Powell, of Deleware E. M. Heisley, of Cuyahoga, named Congressman Martin

The first ballot for governor resulted as follows: Total vote 658; Powell, 321; Campbell, 261; Foran 86. There being no choice, a second ballot was ordered at

The second ballot resulted in Powell's nomination. The vote was: Powell 250); Campbell, 2511 Foran, 56.

Powell's nomination was made unanimous on motion of Mr. Neal, who nominated Campbell.

D. C. Coalman for lieutenant governor. For Judge of the supreme court (long term) L. R. Critchfield was nominated. by acclamation. For Judge of the supreme court (short term) Vigil P. Kline defeated ex-Congressman John S. Leedom. on the first ballot. An attempt was made to force through the re-nomination of Emil Kersewetter, of Franklin county, for auditor of State.

A storm of "noes" arose but Chairman Seney declared the motion carried and the nomination was made, several delegates attempted to protest but all were ruled out of order. Finally John McBride of Stark county, declared that if Kersewetter was nominated in an unfair manner he would take the stump against him. Kersewetter then announced that he wanted no unfair advantage and that he was willing to go before the convention on even terms with convictions, and here and now so declare; chairman to call further nominations. if it be toe civil service law that keeps Re- John G. Curley, of Champaign county,

> Treasurer of the state, George W. Harper; attorney general, William H. Leet, member of board of public works, Peter J. Murphy. The convention then adjourned sine die-

# Powder Explosion.

STREATOR, III., July 21. This morning the entire city was aroused by a most terrific explosion, which was immediately followed by the ringing of the fire bell. In a few minutes it was learned that the powder house of the Chicago, Wilmington and Vermillion Coal Company had been struck by, lightning, and between eight and ten thousand pounds of powder had exploded. On arriving at the scene a terrible sight presented itself. Every dwelling on the South and West side of the powderhouse had been completely shattered, and in most cases entirely demolished. Not a vestige of the powder house remains, while where it stood is an excavation about 60 feet long, 40 feet wide and 20 feet deep. Rescuing parties were found and a search for the dead and injured began. Strange as it may seem, only one fatality has been reported, but a large number are seriously injured. Among the wounded are Mary Love, right hip broken; James Blackmore, several ribs broken : Mrs. James Sheldon, three ribe broken; Mrs. Thomas Birdwell, badly cut by flying glass; Mrs. Hattie Reaschon, an aged widow, struck over the eye with a brick. badly injured; a tramp who was sleeping in a car near the powder house was probably fatally injured. The number of minor casualties will reach nearly one hundred. There were forty-five dwellings almost totally demolished, and there is not a plate glass window left in the business part of the city. It is impossible at this time to estimate the loss, but it will probably reach near \$100,000.

New York, July 22.—A bolt of light-ning struck a small row boat in Princes bay, Staten Island, during a squall this afternoon and instantly killed, Michael J. Dixon and John P. Ryan of this city. Dixon was a well known ice cream man-ufacturer, and Ryan was proprietor of an ice cream saloon.

Shenadoan, July.—Thursday, September the 8th has been selected for celebrating Grand Army Day here. The district embraces the Northern Division of the State, and it is expected that fully thirty thousand persons from other places will take part in the celebrtion.