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PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

GROVER DESERTS THE PLATFORM.

The long-delayed letter from ex-President Cleveland accepting the Democratic nomination appears elsewhere, and settles the question whether the Democratic platform is repudiated by the Democratic leader or not. It is repudiated in this letter not by Senator Hill's unique method of perfunctorily endorsing the platform and then urging the diametrically opposite policy, but by the equally effective one of ignoring the platform altogether, and giving as the reason of the candid declarations which were distinctly repudiated by the convention.

THE DISPATCH has always been free to recognize Mr. Cleveland's good qualities. He has made the record of being better than his party in integrity, in the gift of common sense judgment as to popular opinion, and in frankness in saying what he believes regardless of party authority. In his letter published elsewhere these qualities, with some modifying appeals to special prejudice for political support, appear very prominently. Mr. Cleveland has taken ground as a tariff reformer, and that means enmity to the policy of protecting and developing American industries. THE DISPATCH has and will continue to vigorously oppose him. But it is a significant expression of the judgment of the candidate that by an eloquent silence he distinctly repudiates the rash and destructive doctrines adopted by the authority of the convention that gave him the nomination.

A LIBERAL POSTPONEMENT.

The public hope for early results from the movement to put electric wires underground was reduced to a minimum yesterday by the announcement of the ordinance extending the time allowed for doing the work from two years to four. This change is made on the representation of the companies that two years is insufficient.

GRADY AS A CLEVELAND MAN.

It is calculated to provoke reflections on the strange bed-fellowships of politics to learn that Thomas F. Grady, one of the police justices of New York, is traveling throughout the South using eloquence to keep it solid for Cleveland. It is Grady whose interests were pushed on a certain occasion regardless of the personal comfort of Governor Cleveland; who opposed Cleveland to the degree of giving a nominal support to Benjamin F. Butler, and who was subsequently provided for by a pension which created a police court with \$8,000 salary for his expressed benefit.

THE WAY TO DO IT.

A very successful experience in road-making is reported from Georgia, which State in the actual work appears to be going ahead of some of the Northern States generally considered more enterprising. Ten years ago the Commissioners of Floyd county decided to improve the roads radiating from the town of Rome, Ga. Convict labor was used under the direction of a superintendent, who still remains in charge of the work.

TAX THE STREET CARS.

The proposal to tax each street car \$100 a year, as embodied in the ordinance presented to Councils yesterday, should be promptly rejected. Time and again the Tax District has pointed out the extreme folly and injustice of granting valuable franchises to the traction companies without asking any adequate return therefor. The city has abundant use for money, and the street car companies should be made to contribute their fair share toward the municipal fund.

CLEVELAND KNOWS AS WELL AS ANYONE ELSE.

There is not much to be said for the platform on which Weaver stands. But it is as well as hauling Pennsylvania.

na should take the same course by building some good roads. The reform has reached the stage where more can be effected by actual demonstration than in any other way.

A REAL EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

The campaign of education on the tariff original phases, such as the New York World's attack on McKinley for raising the price of agricultural products, and the Chicago Herald's master-stroke of charging the cholera to protection. But the real educational campaign has been that which has waged for the past month against the fifth that furnishes bread spots for the cholera.

Entirely independent of its effect in preventing or postponing any immediate epidemic, the sanitary work of three weeks past has been invaluable in educating the people. We have had a gigantic object lesson on the effectiveness and availability of active sanitary work.

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that does not excuse the bigoted intolerance which refused to let him say it.

ALL trades unions should make their object availing and not the causing of trouble with employers, as said Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Overhead wires have as many lives as the proverbial cat, and the repeated postponements of their burial make the public heart sick with hope deferred.

GROVER is at least wise enough to see the impossibility of reconciling his opinions as to stable currency and the Chicago plank which would open the doors to wildcat banking. And seeing the impossibility he treats the question on general principles, and not another discrepancy under magnificent platitudes.

VICTIMS OF THE IRON HALL will do wise to abstain from throwing what good money they have left after their which they have lost, in expensivelitigation.

CALIFORNIA fruit is gaining favor in England, cornmeal is increasing its popularity in Germany, and so others are becoming more and more dependent on the products of America, while the needs of this country become more self-contained and more self-satisfied under every year of Protection.

GENERAL V. H. HASTINGS is on the stump in Connecticut, telling the voters of that very close and doubtful State what he learned of the disadvantages of free trade during his recent European trip.

The question as to whether there shall be a contest for Mayor of New York City is worrying the Cleveland managers these days. They very much fear that such a contest, as in 1888, will cause the trading of votes to the injury of the Democratic party.

WHEN the World begins to abuse a man, thoughtful people instinctively look around for any good qualities that may have caused the assault.

WHEN it comes down to a matter of record for the purpose of comparison with protection. It cannot show one branch of American industry that it has aided, to say nothing of the prosperity of the nation as a whole.

THE Democratic letter of acceptance is a political rather than a statesmanlike production, and is as rich in casuistry as poor in logic.

IT should not take nearly six weeks of consideration to convince an overwhelming majority of American citizens that there is more reliance to be placed in Harrison's than in Cleveland's letter of acceptance.

CHOLERA may never come, but typhoid fever and other diseases are amonr us, and dirt breeds them. Garbage should be burnt.

HOW much sincerity there is in Cleveland's remarks on public officers as agents of the people may be judged from the support which Tammany gives him simply and solely for "what there is in it."

AND now that Cleveland has written his letter, what becomes of Henry Watterson and others that outspoken ilk?

IT is ridiculous of the World to expect purity and principle to be the political motives of those who are so conspicuously by their absence in its own conduct. Practice beats precept!

CLAIMANT NEWS AND COMMENT.

PENNSYLVANIA Prohibitionists are apparently determined to make themselves as troublesome as possible to the managers of the political campaign.

A CROSS FROM NAPOLEON. It was found Among Other Belles in a Boston Hotel.

In a queer little store, heaped with all sorts of curiosities, a reporter a day or two ago discovered among the old pewter and time-stained prints a heap of medals from the scattered collection of some antiquarian.

The white enamel had been slightly chipped from the ends of the five-pointed star, and the gold leaf had been worn away on the sides.

STRANGE WHIMS OF A NEW YORK STATE Woman Who Has Ability.

BRUFFALO, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Anna Hallock, of Wayne, Schuyler county, is a spiritualist, and one of the finest farms in the county, is quite wealthy and has more than ordinary business ability and intelligence.

GERMAN CATHOLICS IN CONGRESS. They Gather in Large Numbers and Have a Big Procession.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 26.—The city is crowded with strangers who have come to attend the four days' German Catholic Congress.

THE LUTHERAN SYNOD. No More Attempts to Develop the Catechism Will Be Made.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 26.—At this morning's session of the Lutheran Synod a report was presented recommending that further attempts at the development of the catechism known as "General Synod Catechism" be abandoned.

Where Is Colonel Eliot F. At Washington Post.

THE South Is Wakening Up. General James B. Weaver has abandoned his canvass in the South as a hopeless job.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Mrs. Emma E. Kelly died yesterday at the home of her parents, 727 Terrace street, Allegheny, aged 25 years.

ONE MORE GRACE NEEDED

To Make Pittsburg Women the Most Charming in the World—A Change of Gait Suggested—Weddings Without Number—Gossip of Society.

THE women of Pittsburg enjoy the reputation of being beautiful, soft spoken and refined, but how is it that so many of them walk with a heavy gait?

THIS evening the marriage of Miss Jennie W. Dickson to Mr. William J. Reno will take place at 8 o'clock.

A VERY pretty home wedding was that which united the lives of Mr. Elmer H. Weitzel and Miss Florence McEnulty Tuesday evening, September 26, at 8 o'clock.

MRS. AMELIA SPENCER, of Cypress street, Shady-side, has issued invitations to the home of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Spencer, to Mr. Joseph Simmons Myers.

A MEETING of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Southside Hospital, will be held this afternoon in the Guild house, on Eighteenth street.

DR. GEORGE S. PROCTOR, President of the Ormeida Club, has called a meeting for this evening to be held in the Linden Club-house.

MISS MARIA BELLE LOW and Mr. William Warren Morehead will be married this evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Low, Hamilton avenue.

FLORENCE BYRDE HAS TO TAKE A HUSBAND to Get Rid of Her Love.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—[Special.]—The real reason why Florence Byrde married so suddenly is said to be that she was pestered to death by proposals from at home and abroad from men who had position and title to give in exchange for her millions.

HUNGARY'S AGED HERO. Louis Kosuth is the oldest public man of prominence in the world, we are inclined to believe. It looks as if he might complete a century of life—Edinburgh Review.

IT is no wonder that the Hungarian people, while sincerely loyal to the sovereign, they once detested, worship Louis Kosuth. He stands in his venerable age, the living monument of their glory and of their sacred duty.

WORK AT CONNETT HARBOR. It is no wonder that the Hungarian people, while sincerely loyal to the sovereign, they once detested, worship Louis Kosuth.

CURIOS CONDENSATIONS.

—Maine barbers go from house to house. —Ice was first made by machinery by Carré in 1850.

—A New York beggar makes \$2,500 a year at the business. —In the fourteenth century axes were fixed on the shafts of lances.

—The Japanese reverer woman and believe that she originally grew on a tree. —William Wordsworth wrote "An Evening Walk" at 18 and the "Excursion" at 44.

—Dr. Agass, of Chicago, claims to have hypnotized men at a distance of eight miles. —The first time electricity was used in the execution of criminals in New York was in 1890.

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—Petrus Irochizkowolski is a San Francisco cabinet maker. He is said to occasionally use his name for a saw.

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POETRY EN PASSANT.

SEPTEMBER STANZAS. I think of my summer girl so trim, Who found me a willing dove, And that she who was in the swim, Should now be in the soap.

With nature now the maiden grieves, These emblems she wears autumn leaves, Because it is a fad. —New York Sun.

"Pull down your vest," "Wipe off your chin," "Where did you get that hat?"

As slinking thieves are quiet of date, The very latest hat has been made, Is this—"Where was I at?" —Brooklyn Eagle.

SEPTEMBER. Fields so soft an' meller as your sweet-heart's hair; Reapers sing in 'em—madder in the air! All the world's a-mid-d' up-bards to the bar!

As the wind whistles 'round the corner by twot All the world's a-plover? Feels me the sun Ah! the world's a-plover? Feels me the sun Ah! the world's a-plover? Feels me the sun

She was a strong and handsome girl, And could trot at a rattling gal, But it didn't take long for her to catch on, And kick if her hat wasn't straight. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

WE MISS HER. The autumn glory we've now beheld, A richer beauty adorns the plain, And the same brightening rural face, The swamps are glowing with wondrous hues, But alas, with her beauty no more we're

The radiant girl with the milk white shoes, And the curls and tresses has disappeared, —New York Sun.

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