FOR PRESIDENT, GEN, BENJ, HARRISON,

OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WHITELAW REID, OF NEW YORK.

STATE. FOR ELECTORS-AT-LARGE, JONES, WILLIAM WOOD, J. P. DUNLAP, WILLIAM H. SAYEN. FOR CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE, ALEXANDER MCDOWELL

WILLIAM LILLY. JUDICIARY. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, JOHN DEAN, of Blair County. COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS. EDWARD SCULL of Somerset. Subject to the decision of the district confere

FOR ASSEMBLY, FPHRAIM D. MILLER, of Rockwood. JOHN C. WELLER, of Millori township. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, J. A. RERKEY, of Somerset. FOR POOR DIRECTOR,

J. D. WEIGLE, of Somerset township, CLEVELAND heads the ticket and his

headsman bravely supports the tail. It could not be better. DESCRAYS who have been trying to ite with the Senate over which he presid- fore will know only misery hereafter. ferret out the secret of ex-Secretary Whit- ed. Democrats admitted that he was

ney's success now learn that he is "an fair, and Republicans were proud that he not impose duties to protect labor as well as Ohio man by marriage." GATHER in the havest first, and then we will proceed to elect the man who the affairs of the State well. He is not a

will continue the grand commercial prosperity for four years more. Tire American eagle doesn't scream much over the Democratic platform and the numinees at Chicago, but the British

lion is roaring with pleasure. I CLAIM no other credit than that having attempted, without sparing myself as to labor, to discharge public duties conscientiously.-Benjamin Harrison.

HENRY GEORGE SAYS that Mr. Cleveland represents the idea of free trade. Mr. George, as the most pronounced advocate of free trade in this country ought

SEXATOR DAVID B. HILL cast his vote for the Stewart free-silver measure. This furnished a chance to sunish Grover Cleveland, and he is not missing any- great rebellion broke out and the life of the thing like that nowadays.

CLEVELAND got one good trouncing his country; Mr. Cleveland hired a substifour years ago, but his running mate, tute to do his fighting for him. Stevenson, has had three good lickings at the polls. It is a good thing to select candidates that are used to it.

Ir is real nice in Grover and Adlai to best man. Mr. Harrison has given the most both march to New York and receive no- substantial proof that he is a brave and sturtice of their nominations direct from the | dy patriot, willing to sacrifice his own life Tammany bosses. The tiger will how! for his country. Mr. Cleveland is possibly with satisfaction. Such subserviency was patriotic, too, but not to the extent of runnever before witnessed.

THE New York Recorder has an excellent motto for a Democratic banner this

"Free trade. Free silver. "Free whisky.

"Free voting for Democrats only."

The strangest thing in politics this and quite a number of patriotic people who year was that cold water was poured down the backs of the Chicago convention-instead of the one at Cincinnati. Uncle Jerry Rusk is a great practical jo-

DENOCRATS say "tariff for revenue only." Prohibitionists say "tariff for retaliation only." What will third pertyites say? In the meantime "tariff for the protection of American labor" goes marching on to victory-because it is in the interest of Americans.

Voorhees, Dana and others of the Demothe one, "Cleveland can not carry New Mugwumps, strange as that may seem.

Tur National Convention of the Peo- time. In their judgment Clarkson was no Iowa, as its candidate for the Presidency edged as did the Illinois man when he had ess at an early hour Tuesday morning. This | charge of the execution of Republican post the candidate of the Greenback party, out into as many pay days as possible, but ocean liner was not filling—had not even when he received about 300,000 votes. when he received about 300,000 votes.

A REPORT from Washington says: "Senator Hill refuses to talk," Hill did too much talking while the frost was on commended himself to the old line Democthe ground. He is wise in taking a rest. racy, and especially to Tammany. Resides, what encouragement does a felkicked aside among the useless lumber, the direction of civil service reform. The

can history will have to be rewritten. First Assistant Postmaster General. The expenditures shown of \$505,250-24. "Andersonville" and "App>matox" and Mugwumps do not believe that another man "nameless graves" are things to be forgotten, because "our fellows won't get could equal Stevenson, and they therefore the votes if we mention them." What a priorice that as a spoilsman and a headsman wonderful streak of patriotism it was "he is to be reduced to a condition of perthat Prohibition friends exhibited. It feetly innocuous desuetude." beats the old cry, "shut up about slav- It is not often that a man with such reery, or we won't trade with you," two to markable recommendations to one extreme

South and stop the prostitution of elec- candidate to both Democrats and Mugtion laws and machinery in that section.

They are ready to listen to any honest doctrine of the fearful example. matter, but it may as well be understood at once that they will yield nothing to ted from Democratic platforms. The exrebels have suffered enough by this time tected labor and industries. to know that the North is not to be bull- The Democrats have made free trade their first principles.

The faithful are much worried over their Vice Presidential candidate's front qualifying their free trade declarations with name. They don't know how to pro- deceptive tricks and frauds of speech, but

The New York World's sharp tells them : "You may pronounce Mr. Stev- duties "imposed with a single eye to revenue to all ap pearances barmonious national Proenson's given name as Ad-lay, Ad-lye or alone, and not an iota for protection." Ad-lay-eye, as you pleate, for it is a case Since the days when "tariff reform" was on that party in discord and the agonies of where everything goes. The two last advocated for the express purpose of cheap-internal dissension, with a not remote prosmentioned pronunciations have the sanc- sning labor and reducing wages, the Demo- pect that the convention might end in a bolt tion of etymologists and the first of na- crais have made a wide divergence, but it is on the part of a large and influential eletive Illinoisans, who constantly pro- now ended in a complete return. They are ment of the party. All the latter part of the nounce the syllable 'at' in Adlai as they tenting on the old grounds of cheap labor, afternoon it looked as if the party might But all this discussion must not be al-

Like the tailors of Tooley street, who calllowed to obscure the main issue of the campaign, which is that the Democratic Democrats, possessed of cheap, "half slave" platform demands legislation on the tar- black labor, declare themselves the "Ameriif without any regard to its effect upon can people," who are to be blessed by free currency, and government control of corpothe wages of American workingmen and trade, while that protection which sustains rations, and when a declaration that prohiwithout any thought of its destructive ef- vast Northern and Western industries is alfect upon American industries.-Pittsburg leged to be for "the benefit of the few." Chronicle Telegraph.

the States in which they fear "bayonsts"

and "mutiny" as a result of the control of

anarchy impossible by accepting reduced

the lamented General Hovey to assume

The Difference.

It is not denied by any person of fair

strength of the party to which he belongs.

people who placed them in power.

to keep himself out of danger.

ing to do his own lighting.

come to vote. There are many soldiers

Mugwumps and Spollsmen.

taken the contract in a lump and proposed

to earn his money in the shortest time possi-

ble. As the athletic headsman of the Cleve-

But the Mugwamps seem also to be

Magwamps do not reach their conclusions

Both have filled the office to which they

And yet the characters of these men differ

second Tuesday of November.

From the Lancaster Inquirer.

They say: *We denounce Republican protection as a fraud, a robbery of a great majority of the people [*] for the benefit af the few. [*] We declare it to be the fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties, except for the purposes of revenue only, and we demand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of the Government when honestly and economically adminis-

when honestly and economically adminis-South in response to the point which we have raised. They and their party seem to Glorious old Democratic doctrine, this! think that Republicans are afraid to discuss It means not an iota of tariff duties for the the "force bill" issue. The Press is certain-

protection of labor. ly not. The Press challenges them, one and It means that the American labor un all, to show why honesty does not require and standard must be that of the "half slave" black toilers of the South. It means that the natural labor level is the ignorant elements, to make that sort of that of the voteless Southern blacks, and

representation in Congress and the Electoral higher plane than that. It means that the Southern Democracy are determined to exploit labor in the future as THE Indiana Republican Convention nominated Governer Chase on the first in the past, not only black, but white as well. They demand the right to exchange ballot. They made a wise choice. Four the cotton product of cheap black labor for years ago Chase was nominated for Lieu-foreign goods and backload the proceeds tenant Governor occause of his populari-home under low revenue duties, and hence ty with the soldiers, of his high reputa- to sell at rates Northern white labor cannot

tion among the religious people, of his stand. readiness as a debator, and, of course, of | If there is no power in this country to his sound Republicanism. He was a maintain duties for protection, and to keep strong factor of a strong State ticket. As Northern labor above the "natural level." Lieutenant Governor he became a favor- millions who have known comfort hereto-What is a Government good for if it can-

was firm. When called by the death of | to get revenue? Silver to Pass the House.

the duties of Governor he administered Washington, D. C., July 2.-The Stewart Free Coinage bill reached the House to-day rich man, hardly a well-to-do man, his from the Senate, and if the understanding sympathies are with the plain, common which seems to prevail among the leaders of severely. people, and their sympathies are with the House to-night is carried out, there can him. It will be strange if he is not sevebe little doubt that the bill will be passed by ral thousand votes ahead of his Democratic rival when night sets in on the telligence that both Harrison and Cleveland- of clothure. are strong men, and that in a general way

THE RULES TO BE CHANGED. the support of each will be the test of the The arrangement is based on a resolution now aspire, and it is fair to say they have widely. A single point in the history of each will show this very clearly. When the

Mr. Pierce's resolution will, it is under nation was threatened Mr. Harrison took the stood, be favorably reported from the Comfield and bravely risked his life in defense of mittee on Rules on Thursday next, and then will come the fight on the whole ques-

This simple historical fact is full of in-A SHORT AND BRAND FIGHT. struction respecting the character of these The fight cannot be long, however, as fill. two men, and will have great influence with that class of voters who desire to support the

esperate contest, however, but what they an do to defeat the carrying out of the arning any personal risk. When fighting was rangements by which it is expected to pass to be done be preferred that others should the Free Coinage bill is hard to tell. The do it; so insistent was he on this point that Pierce resolution makes no reference to any he was willing to pay them for it in order specific measure, but simply renders it pos-There are a good many soldiers in this country who will remember this when they

The Ship Was Cut in Twain.

boys voting now who will also remember it, That every soul on board the Nova Scoabove all things admire bravery and unselfian ship Fred B. Taylor, from Yarmouth ish patriotism. All such, when they come N. S., was not killed outright or almost im to think this matter over, will be likely to mediately drowned as a result of that ship's cast their votes for the man who was willcollision with the great steel steamship Trave, of the North German Lloyd, on the 22d instant, seems miraculous. The Taylor at a point about 260 miles east of New York, was cut aquarely in two by the monster steel The nomination of General Stevenson for steamship, which crashed into her amid-Vice President seems to be satisfactory to ship, head on, in a fog so dense that nobody all those who are expecied to vote the Dem- on the Trave could see beyond her bows. ocratic ticket. He is called General in the In the dense fog of the early morning, North and is known to have never been in | with a heavy sea running, the Trave, going the army by the Southern wing of the party. at full speed, cut her way clear through the He has been a Greenbacker and is associated | ill-starred merchantman. The great passenwith an honest maney Democrat. But the ger steamer, with hundreds of frightened chief item in General Stevenson's good luck | persons besides her crew of 250 men on cratic army are on record as saying prior is his record in the office of First Assistant | board, hove to at once and threw oil upon to the nomination: "Cleveland can not Postmaster General under President Cleve- the waters to prevent the combing of the be elected if nominated." No single sen- land, This record is satisfactory to the latter, which might upset the ship's launchtiment was ever more emphasized than spoils Democrats and the civil service reform | ing bonts. Then down from their davits dropped the well-manned small boats and York." Were these gentlemen honest The spoilsmen in the party point with darted away, lost to sight in the fog. to pride to Stevenson as the most expert agent | rescue the then unknown merchantman's

ever placed in charge of an official guillo- crew. They were gone but a short time when ple's party, which was in session in Oma- comparison to Stevenson. No man ever they returned with Captain Hulbert and Montgomery has been considered an excellent arose again half an hour later, and then

Meanwhile a great sigh of relief went up caught by strangers, however smooth, on guard duty to-day. Perfect picket lines will be the General's second hitch at the masters. He did not take hold of it as a job from the hundreds aboard the Trave to learn Presidency. Twelve years ago he was to be paid for by the day, to be lengthened after a sounding of her wells, that the big

Local Pension Facts.

United States Pension Agent H. H. Bengoogh, of this district. Thursday made public his report for the quarter ending June 30. It shows a total expenditure of \$1,822,low have these days, when after gerry- lighted with General Stevenson's nomina- To the 33,084 soldiers of the Civil War were mandering a State, stealing a Legisla- tion. The New York Times voices this Mug- paid \$1,400,793 34; to the 5,009 widows of ture, and prostituting the judiciary, he is wump satisfaction as a Democratic step in the Civil War soldiers, \$228,086 41; to 95 minors of soldiers, \$1,271 20; to 2,024 dependent relatives of soldiers of the Civil by as direct a line of cause and effect as do War, 11,591 34; to 183 survivors of the Mex-THE wicked Probioitionists who years the Democrats, but they make out a very | ican War, \$4,562 93; to 103 widows of the ago read "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and al. good case. The Times recognizes that Stev- Mexican War soldiers, \$2.491 47; to 3 surlowed their children to read it, begin to enson's record entities him to the title of vivors of the war of 1812, \$72; to 145 widsee the sin they committe? They have of the spoilsmen, But as Vice President, I dependent relative of a Revolutionary War Stevenson would be removed from the possi- soldier, \$36. Compared with the same quaragain" to refer to its incidents. Ameribility of appointment to his old position of the year 1591, there is an increase of

The one dependent relative of a Revoluis Mrs. Sarah C. Huribot. She is the daugh- of government? ter of Elijah Weeks, who was a private in of his party can also be entirely satisfactory to those who claim to represent the very op-THERE are Republicans who are in posite of his principles, and we congratulate On the general pension rolls there are only could independence, and the American essury protect the property of the steel comsome doubt as to the kind of legislation General Stevenson on the happy combinafour persons in addition to Mrs. Hurlbut, workingman can thank God for the Repub'pany. In the meantime all strangers or

War of 1812. There are, however, four. One and Espress. is omitted from the report, because he has argument or suggestion in regard to this The Democratic Free Trade Plat- not yet drawn his quarterly allowance. The four are Samuel Casteel, of East Brooke, The tariff plank of the Democratic plat-Lawrence county; Daniel Mickley, of hoods of the Democratic platform in its The convention indignantly repudiated the mond, of Raymond postoffice, Potter coun-Congress and it is about time the bully- were not disposed to butter the free trade in the Pennsylvania Militia. Raymond action of the convention was most signifi- four men are well aged. They usually come

tording them a delightful recreation. this country by Domocratic curses and that doctrine they have at last got back to nearly 41,000. Mr. Bengough estimated steps are to be taken to spread the order and tor was consulted and strong emetics ad-I that 40 names are daily added.

For over twenty five years they have been Prohibitionists Nominate a Presi-

The Prohibition National Convention met nounce it, but they will learn if their organs continue to impart information on caught their true voice and talk plainly now St. John, of Kansas, was chairman of the as they did before the war, when one of their Canvention. A dispatch from that city leaders in Congress-Garnet, of Virginia- Thursday night says:

announced that Democratic policy aimed at | The stars shone to-night on a united and hibition party, but the sun had gone down Once more they even deny the Government | split in twain.

The platform was the cleaver which had descended on the party, and the conservaed themselves "the people," the Southern tive element found it hard to remain in a convention that indorsed the most radical economic ideas of free trade, large issues of defeated they felt that nothing remained for them but a reluctant and sorrowful depart- that the President had fully determined upure from the party. Some of the leaders on the appointment, although General Fosrecognized the danger ahead, and after a ter's name had been frequently mentioned noisy, turbulent storm, in which all rules were swent overboard, they succeeded in guiding the prohibition ship to a haven of the President wanted Secretary Tracy to peace by the reconsideration of the action take the place, but he declined. The apon the Prohibition fealty resolution and its adoption as a part of the platform.

Dramatic scenes attended the storm and its climax was an inquisition of William T. bers of the same party connected with the is assigned for suicide, it is believed that he Wardwell, the treasurer of the Standard Oil foreign relations committee of the Senate, put the noose around his neck in sport and Company and one of the chief men in the Join in commending the appointment as was accidentally strangled to death. Probibition party, by Mrs. Helen M. Goug- one eminently fit. ar, a member of the party's national execu-

Cor gress has no right to put any labor on a fused to accept this plank of the majority of fair, the resolution committee, and struck it from the platform without replacing it with any other declaration on the silver question.

The convention followed the season's convention fashion, and made a first ballot Bidwell, an old California pioneer, a former Congressman, and now a wealthy land owner of California, was the nominee by an mistakeable majority, receiving 590 votes out of a total vote of 974-487 votes being a deafening din of cheers, whistles and cat-

Cyclonic Fury.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., June 30 .- At 1:20 this afternoon a wind storm of eyelonic proportions struck this city from the Southwest doing a great deal of damage to property, killing two people and injuring three others For an hour or two before the storm a

bank of black, threatening clouds filled the the House. This understanding is that the western sky to the zanith, an occasional dash proprietors for allowing "that flug" to float. Speaker and the Committee on Rules will of lightning rending them from top to bot. There was a noticeable circumstance that no longer bring up cloture to bar the way of tom. The air was close and heavy, and the few United States flags were displayed in the the Silver bill, but will consent to an ar- light wind that was blowing sent the clouds | city yesterday. rangement by which the silver men may before it with bardly a perceptible movehave a chance to vote on their pet measure ment. By 1 o'clock the heavens were alwithout resorting to the distasteful expedient | most covered and the people began to hurry | be seen all over the city, especially in the toward places of shelter. Shortly after 1 French quarters. It was probably on aco'clock the few persons who were on the count of the unpleasantness which took In plain, plaid, striped, brocaded beach were panic stricken by seeing a black place on the Queen's last birthday which ntroduced in the House to-day by Repre- cloud of the dreadful funnel shape rushing caused the rule to be departed from yestersentative Pierce, of Tennessee, which directs across the river in a southwesterly direction day. the Committee on Rules, on a day in July from the Pennsylvania shore. With almost which is left blank, to report an amendment | incredible swiftness the cyclone bore down hanging Rule 28 so that a majority instead | toward the city. The cloud did not apof two-thirds of the House may have the prouch with a direct forward movement, but power to suspend the rules for the passage of | bounded from the water in great leaps like a gigantie football.

THREE BUNDRED PRET WIDE. The path of the cyclone was about 300 it lashed it into foaming waves. Fortunateustering against a report from the Rules ed for shelter and safety. Some Jumped party. Committee is impossible under the present straight into the river, and as the cyclone rules. Only two dilatory motions can be passed over them they dove beneath the sur-

> Cost Him \$5,500 to Learn the Trick.

on the hill just above Ford City, was film- rison Monday morning told Mr. Clarkson flammed out of \$6,500 vesterday by two men that it would be advisable for some other tible for a majority to suspend the rules and with whom he was unacquainted. Mr. Mont-man to be chairman of the National Comgomery has considerable money at a bank in mittee he said he hoped that in the new orthis place, having recently sold his large farm gamization Mr. Clarkson would have a posito the Ford City Company for \$25,000. Being tion which would place him in close comcompelled to move from his farm soon he munication with the candidates and call out was desirous of purchasing another.

It appears that yesterday morning two a man named Wallace, of Pittsburg, and as he himself was concerned, and he sinoffered it to him for \$6,000. After consider- cerely hoped they would continue to be, as able discussion the terms were agreed to. they had for years been, the best of personal The proposition was made that in order to friends. Mr. Clarkson, it is understood, will bind both parties the purchaser should be located in New York, and Chairman deposit \$6,500 in a tin box, and the two men | Campbell will take immediate and personal put in \$1,000 to show good faith. The box control of the Chicago branch of the Nawas locked after this was done and given to | tional Committee. Montgomery, they keeping the key. While on his way home Montgomery became suspicious and decided to open the box. In Squire Nelson's presence this was done, and J much to the surprise and chagrin of both two small sticks occupied the space where owners of the Homestead Steel Works conthe money was supposed to have been placed. Warrants were sworn out and officers placed on the track. The liverymen from whom watching the barricaded plant of the Carnethey hired the rig is also after them.

Mr. Montgomery is unable to explain how ha, nominated General J. B. Weaver, of kept a guillotine so well oiled and so sharp-nineteen of the crew, including the steward-business man and he himself has heretofore ceased. expressed surprise that any man would be A majority of the mill-workers were out Kittanning Free Press.

> The Pennsylvania Labor Trouble, sixty-six men directly opposite the city farm The iron and steel industries of the whole on the other side of the river and fifty men American nation are practically suspended at Munhall station. The Homestead stato-day. Forty thousand workingmen have | tions and other points are carefully guardlaid down their instruments of toil and the ed. A signal system of rockets is used and fires of 639 mills have gone out. The a whistle will be blown if a general alarm women and children dependent upon this should be necessary. At five minutes' noarmy of workigmen swelll the whole tice, either day or night, 2,500 men can be number to a quarter of a million souls who summoned, as proved last Friday night, have relinquished even the prospects of when the system was tested by the report gaining the food they will need for their that a gang of workmen was coming. bodies to-morrow. And all this is to protect | The situation at Homestead is a most rethe method of computing their earnings. lock-out will go down on the records as one

mill owners. Only the remote possibility | Carnegie Steel Company and the mill-workof a reduction was conditioned upon the ers are as cleverly executed as were ever market for steel billets dropping to \$23 those of war.

were such sympathy has created such side stealing a march on the other. Besides perfect bonds of union among the classes this, the mill-workers are almost as well inwho labor as America, with her freedom formed in regard to the cost and amount of tionary War soldier, referred to in the reports and her institutions protected by a republican production in the different departments, and the various details in connection therewith,

One glance at the awful condition of as the officials themselves. Captain Thomas Week's Company of the English labor, at the suffering of the work- The men on guard duty are relieved every State of Massachusetts, who was also a min- ing classes under Russian despotism, at the eight hours. The association has adopted ute man. She resides in Chatham Vailey, poverty and degradation of Southern the motto, "A fair field and no favor," a Tioga county. Notwithstanding her great Europe, and then back again to the scenes banner bearing which will be hung across age, she oftentimes comes to Pittsburgh to of American industry, where labor and the street at the headquarters. The men ican pary and its principles of protection supposed non-union men are halted and The report shows three survivors of the for American industries. New York Mail

To Wipe out the Negroes. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 2.-An organi-

the bullying s; irit and insolent false- form means free trade, and nothing less. Waynesboro, Franklin county; Daniel Ray- zation know as the "Knights of the White tures are being suffered by James Hayes, PRORNIXVILLE, Pa., July 3.-Horrible tor-Shield," has been formed for the preservation | who thinks he drank a scake last Thursday. denunciations of the "Force bill." "Plan-tation manners" have been squelched in plank reported by the committee, because it ty, and Henry Wylt, of Ray's Hill, Belford of the supremary of the whites over the tation manners" have been squelched in the delegates of the whites over the colored people. About 250 have been initiated into the drank some and at once thought something ing insolence of slavery should be omitribbed. The constitution narrates the men were horrified to see, upon further extrouble with the negroes, and proposes to amination, a water snake 8 inches long form alliances for the preservation of white | wriggling in the bucket from which Hayrs There were on the pension rolls in the of- supremacy. Nothing will be done in vio- had drunk. He at once thought it was a ied and that no cause is to be helped in chief and almost their only issue, and on fice a year ago 32,000 names. Now there are lation of United States and State laws, but smake that went down his throat and a docrid the country of the negro race.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Baking **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

MR. BLAINE'S SUCCESSOR.

John W. Foster, of Indiana, Made Secretary of State. The President last Wednesday sent to the Senate the nomination of John W. Foster, of Indiana, to be Secretary of State, and almost immediately on its receipt the Senate met in executive session and confirmed the nomination. It was not until noon to-day in connection with the position. Ever since the resignation of the late Secretary pointment is commended upon all sides.

General Foster has been connected with the diplomatic service of the United States MRS. A E. UHL. The platform which caused this trouble for nearly twenty years, and besides has is a broad, radical document. The absence been the President's right-hand man upon of a free and unlimited coinage plank is matters relating to the settlement of the noteworthy, however, for the convention re- Behring Sea controversy and the Chilian af-

Jeering the Stars and Stripes.

day (yesterday) the citizens of Wiarton were Silk, Wool or Wash Goods. surprised to see the Stars and Stripes hoistnominating for presidency. General John ed high over the Union Jack on the premises of Rev. G. A. Yeomans, a Presbyterian minister located here. It was by far the largest flag floating in town, while the rit ish flag was the size of an ordinary bandkerchief. The citizens became excited, but necessary to a choice. It was greeted with he refused to lower the flag. A crowd of about forty organized in a body and marching to his house took the American flag down and tore it in shreds while the band played "God Save the Queen."

SERRING THE FLAG IN MONTREAL, MONTREAL, July 2 .- The Stars and Stripes floated from the store of Large & Co., batters, from which place the flag was forcibly removed last Queen's birthday by militiamen. No demand was made for the removal of the flag, though several parties of voluniteers as they passed the store jeered at the

Formerly on Dominion day and other public holidays United States flags were to

Will Lead the People's Party

OMAHA, NEE, July 4 .- After one of the most exciting conventions in the history of political bodies in the United States, the People's party late to-night nominated General James B. Weaver, of Iowa, for President. The nomination was effected on the feet wide, and whenever it struck the water first ballot after the convention had been almost stampeded to Judge Gresham, and ly no ships were in the path of the wind had been stirred by scenes and agitated by and it spent its fury upon the river. In the incidents that for a time looked as if they meantime the people upon the beach rush. might result in the wreck of the new-born

Clarkson to help.

Ex-Chairman J. S. Clarkson, of Ibwa, it is said, has consented to accept a position upon the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee and devote his time and energies to the Republican Thomas Montgomery, a rich farmer living cause till November. When President Harhis best efforts for the party.

He told Mr. Clarkson further, that there was nothing of personal disagreement so far

4,000 Idle Workmen at Homestead. Privisiunou, July 3.—The great struggle now going on between the employes and tinues the all-absorbing topic of the day. The 4,000 idle workmen spent the day in gie Steel Company. About 10 o'clock this morning puffs of steam arose from the westone box was exchanged for the other and ac- ern end of the works, causing a short period knowledges that he lost \$6,500. He is trying of intense excitement. A boiler had been to feel hopeful of the capture of the bunco- fired by some of the officials, but for what men, in which hope his friends join. Mr. purpose did not become known. The steam

are being maintained by the workmen. There are eleven posts surrounding the plant at which 235 men are stationed. There are

256 of their fellow laborers from a change in | markable one in every respect. The present No reduction of wages was even threat- of the greatest that has ever been chronicled ened with the new scale proposed by the in history. The tactics used by both the

The preparations for defense have been so Is there another government among men well made that there is little danger of one

> must give very clear accounts before they are permitted to go on their way.

Thinkshe Drank a Snake.

tor was consulted and strong emetics administered. No snake has yet been found, W1016S316

Uncle Sam is Honest. HARRISDUES, July 1.-The Governor today received a letter from the United States Treasury Department saying that a balance of \$3,732,50 has been found due the State of Pennsylvania, being amount erroneously deducted by the War Department on the settlement of the State's account under the act of April 12, 1866, to reimburse Pennsylvania for money expended for payment of militia. This sum will be paid as soon as the general appropriation is made.

A Nine-Year-Old Boy Hanged. Laws, Dan, July 2 - Nine-year-old Herman Joseph, son of Thomas Joseph, of near Nassau station, was yesterday afternoon Democratic members of the foreign affairs found hanging in his father's barn. He committee; of the House, as well as mem- was a bright, cheerful boy, and, as no reason

Summer is here! Summer shopping has begun! Where can a good line of Summer Dress Fabrics be found? I answer, right here. We Wigners, Ont., July 2-On Dominion have a complete line to show in

> Best guaranteed Black Silks, Black India Silk, Bengaline, Failleana, Gloriosa, Beautiful Gloria in colors, also Surahs. Handsome Black Silk Lace Flounce

> ings, all qualities. A beautiful line of plain and novelty Bedford Cords, prices low, all wool at 80, 85, \$1.00, \$1.40. The best Black Silk Warp Henriettas ever shown for the prices, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per yard.

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