

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. Election, Tuesday, Nov. 13th.

### STATE.

For Governor-Daniel H. Hastings. For Lieutenant Governor-Walter Lyon. For Auditor General-Amos H. Mylin, For Secretary of Internal Affairs-James W. Latta. For Congressman-at-Large-Galusha Grow and George F. Huff.

#### COUNTY

STATE SENATE: N. B. Critchfield, Jenner Township. Subject to the Decision of the District Confer Assentative

Wm. Henry Miller, Quemahoning Twp. Jerentiah Maurer, Stoyestown Borough. JUNEY COMMISSIONER: Samuel J. Bowser, Milford Township. Poor Brancron:

William Bull, Millord Township. Dens and his anarchist advisors have bitten off more than they can chew. They have bucked up against "old glory" and the result is not hard to predict.

points were led into it by the mouthing wrong altempted? Because one citizen demagogues who for the past three of the United States could not agree

States, and the issue is whether Presi- upon, anarchy, sedition and insurrecdent Debs or President Cleveland is to tion rampant, and all this because one control the government is the question | crack-brained fool at the head of a laat stake.

Some of the World's Fair buildings | nately controlled by him against that at Chlengo were destroyed by fire on of the State and National governments. Thursday night last. There is nothing This is not a strike nor a boycott; it is left now of the great cluster of buildings that made the Court of Honor led by anarchists and seized upon by forever memorable. The beautiful Ad- the baser and criminal element of soci- and Peffer with the Republicans ministration building was among those that were destroyed.

Fr fakes but a short memory to recall how the Democrats grouned and moaned over the "dangerous sarplus" in the National Treasury a few brief years since. Now they are howling over the deficit in the Treasury, and of course blame Republican officials for both exours are a hard lot to please

THE trade and dicker tariff passed the Senate on Tuesday of last week by n vote of 39 to 34. The Democrats have forty-four votes in the Senate and the Republicans thirty-six. Mr. Hill, of New York, voted no, as did Peffer and Stewart, classed as Populists. Allen and Kyle, the other Populist Senators voted with the Democrats.

The bill bears but slight resemblance to the Wilson bill as it passed the House, and if half the majority that voted for the Wilson bill in that body are true to their convictions there is going to be a straggle between the two Houses before an agreement is arrived at. Somebody is bound to be fooled; either the Senators who were purchased by concessions to their immediate interests will again be sold out, or the fire-eating free traders in the House will have to dine off an immense dish

WHAT have the railway workers of the country to do with Mr. Pullman. or his workmen? They are builders of ears, and he does not own or operate a single mile of railroad, and yet they are asked, and some of them have been foolish enough to strike against and at- the civil war, when the civil laws were tempt to cripple the roads on which silent; by another in the West as "a they work, and against whom or their | damning record for the Federal governmanagement they have not a single ment and one which will produce bitter complaint. They may think that Pullman has not treated his workmen fairly, but is that any reason why they should treat their employers unfairly and strive to injure their business?

Carry this thing of a "sympathetic gan in Chicago. A southbound train was strike" to its legitimate and inevitable stopped and the engineer and fireman result. If they can be called upon to driven off. A few hours later another strike because one man does not trent train was stopped, and by night, according to dispatches, the rallway industry his workmen fairly, then they may be ralled upon monthly, weekly, daily, to was paralyzed in its chief center. Injunetions from the Federal courts were torn strike because some skinflint or raseally employer attempts to defraud his body of Federal marshals, after one of had died of fright. No mark was found men of fair and honestly earned wages. them had been stabled, retreated before Thus a railroad worker, perfectly con- the mob. What followed until the Federtent with his earnings and with his al soldiers entered the city every newspatreatment by the corporation for whom per reader is familiar with. he works, may be kept on a continuous strike. No man is justified in inflict- based on such facts, real or alleged, and of his neighbor. If he or his are injured then let him strike with all his our at the same time cutting off the small the dog away. It was dusk, and he failed

ONE hundred years ago this government had an experience very similar to processes of the Federal courts were a bow-string, and the recoll threw Mulier the present situation. In 1784 one treated with contempt. There is no de-Genet, like Delss of the present day, what that the judges were assuited as ty- was seized with convulsions, and a phystirred up the people of Western Penn- rants and tools of corporations. There is sician found that his teft side was parasylvania and others to strike against a no denial that all this was part of the lawlessness of the mob which had set the tax imposed by the general government authority of the State of Illinois at defion whisky. Then, as now, demagogues ance. Whether or not the State was went throughout the land denouncing strong enough to prevent this, the cer- Usually involves sea sickness. When the the government and wailing over the tainty is that it did not prevent it. Wheth- waves play pitch and loss with you, wrongs of the people. Mobs in Pitts er actually so or not, it was practically strong indeed must be the stomach that General Miles. It was decided to send a Hungary, to-day. The boat was being burg and other places took the law in- impotent. Was President Cleveland to can stand it without revolting. Tourists, to their own hands, defied and mal- sit idly by while the dignity of the Na- commercial travelers, yachtsmen, marintreated the government officials and tion, represented by its courts, was cov- ers, all testify that Hochstetter's Stomach attempted to resist the national author- ered with contamely? He is sworn to Bitters is the best remedy for the nausen ities. George Washington was then in decisions of the Pederal marris shall be ter. Nervous and weak travelers by land the great railroad strike was transferred his second term. He at once made a respected. Are we jo understand that often suffer from something akin to this, requisition on the governors of Penn- when a state cannot or will not preserve and find in the bitters its surest remedy. sylvania, Maryland and Virginia for order in its jurisdiction and protect the No disorder of the stomache, liver or bow-15,000 troops, which under the lead of Pederal courts from insults by its people, els is so obstinate that it may not be over-"Light Horse Harry Lee" were sent the President becomes a usurper in come by this prompt and thorough remeinto the disaffected district and the in- protecting them? If so, somebody will dy. Equally efficacious is it for chills there was a pitched battle between the surgents at once disbanded and the au- have to be taught the tesson of the and fever, kidney and rheumatic trouble thority of the government was restored. sixties. This uprising and attempt to defy the stockablish postoffices and postroads, fine medicinal safeguard against the efnational authorities is known and has and that necessarily implies the power to focts and vicissitudes of climate, hardship, turned is freight ears on the Chicago and gone down in history as the "Whisky keep the one in operation and the other exposure and fatigue. open. Are we to understand that it is

A similar state of affairs, though despotism in the President to force open from a different cause, now exists at roads blocked by individuals whom

1704 to secret clubs, afterward known wage disputes as such. as "Jacobin Clubs," whose real object | Much more could be written on this ture buildings.

was the overthrow of the government, subject, but need not be. The issue is as THE GOVERNMENT and the troubles of to-day are in our clear as the sun at noonday. The courts judgment the off-pring of secret socie- are the agencies of justice, and their deties dominated largely by foreign-born crees shall not be trampled upon. The archists who seek the same result posterfice is an institution of the nation, dimed at by the Jacobin Clubs of 1794. Federal courts will be obeyed and the TROOPS SHOOT DOWN RIOTERS. But, as was said by the murdered Gar- mails will be earried if to this end it be field in a critical period when mob law necessary to put an armed man on every Civil War is Imminent-General Miles in was apparently triumphant, "God rules and the Government still lives."

or the disruption of all business inter-

ests in the country, the consequent loss

States courts were appealed to, and at

once injunctions were issued restrain-

ing Debs and all others from further

interference. Like his prototype (Me-

Cleveland had either to see the govern-

with their deserts. - Inter Ocean.

rom the Pittsburg Times.

roops be withdrawn,

The Federal Soldiers at Chicago

A greater issue than that between the

allway strikers and the railway compa-

wer the order by the President that Fed-

ral troops proceed to Chicago and see

that Federal rights are observed. By one

newspaper in the East that has been de-

nonneed as a more dangerous encroach

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results," Gov. Aligeld pronounced the

The railway beyentt went into effect

June 26, and three days later violence be-

square foot of Chiengo, We have said nothing about the merits of the dispute out of which this issue has MR. PULLMAN and a couple hundred arisen. Mr. Pullman may not have dealt of his workmen disagreed as to the fairly with his people; he may have been President of the Railway Union," It is overshadowed completely by the isstepped in and attempted to coerce Puliman into complying with the degovernment of ours shall continue to exmands of his workmen by declaring a ercise the authority essential to its existbeycott" against his cars, and to en- ence. We think it will, and we think orce it he and his followers at once at- woe to the man or set of men, in or out of tempted to stop the running of all gubernatorial chairs, who presume to say rains throughout the exuntry, regard. that it shall not. less of the stoppage of the mails

Hill and Cleveland.

The celebration of Independence Day of many millions of money and the was marked by speeches by Senator depriving of thousands of workmen of Walsh and Congressman Cummings, The Illinois State troops are on the ground fore the mob assembled at the State street employment. The mails being stopped while letters of regret were read from guarding railroad property. and commerce between the states being President Cleveland and Senator Hill. In his letter Mr. Hill speaks of the indusdistructed, it became the duty of the trial depression, and shows his disgust government to interfere. The United with the administration in these words; "Political uneasiness, distrust of private and official rectitude, public scandal with or without some foundation, fickleness of popular opinion and the sugges-Kane, of New York), Debs announced tions of fulse or foolish remedies are The country demands the exhibition of true statesmanship at this hour on the ment defied or to call out troops to maintain its authority. The latter alnent; it demands their adhesion to wellternative was of course adopted, and catabilished constitutional principles: It the followers of Debs, now become a demands their maintenance of an honest howling, murderous mob, burned prop- and vigorous but patriotic partisanship, erty of the value of millions, assaulted | not in efforts to build up personal or po-More than three-fourths of the men the troops and bloodshed followed, litical factions by the distribution of offiengaged in the intersecine war now Was there ever a more insane effort to cial patronage for the sake of punishing raging at Chicago and other western right a real or imaginary personal adversaries and rewarding sycophants, but by the broad and liberal policy of strengthening party organizations everycountry is halted, ruin brought upon prevent the government from longer the yards. It is sheer nonsense to call the exist- its industries, idleness enforced upon drifting toward the rocks of financial ing troubles now convulsing the count many thousand wage earners, the chaos, and finally demands a foreign poltry a "toycott," It is an insurrection courts and the government defied, their ley which extends the American sympaagainst the Government of the United agents and defenders mobbed and fired thies to free republies rather than to

#### The Tariff Bill Passed.

After a debate lasting over three months for organization desired to measure the the Tariff bill finally passed the Senate strength of the organization unfortuas amended by that body by a vote of 30 except that Senator Hill, of New York, voted against the bill, while the Populists an insurrection, instigated and control- divided their strength, Kyle and Allen roting with the Democrats and Stewart In his final protest against the bill, Mr. cty as a cover for arson, pillage and

till said it imperiled the possibility of nursier. It must and will be put down by the power of the government and the leaders sternly and severely punaround the Democratic side of this chamished. Either this, or the government ber," he said, "must feel as though Demwill be subverted and all law overocratic principles have been surrendered Democrats of Pennsylvania were which is really acceptable to no one. 1 "Singerly" fortunate in getting an edi- am sure that if they expressed their houtremes. These Democratic brethren of tor who would stand up for Governor est sentiments they do not approve this ority ever east against a candidate in lariff reform had better be postponed and any state that offers a fair ballot and an preserved intact, rather than emasculated, disfigured and despoiled in the man ner new proposed. This bill does not meet public expectations, but at best is an empty and beggarly fulfillment of wealers stole a train upon which to Democratic pledges. Mr. President, I do make their voyage it was called "stealnot fail to appreciate the gravity of the situation, but the course which duty and promptly called out. When Debs' forcconsistency require me to pursue at this s not only destroy engines and tracks, hour is as clear to me as the noon-day san. Sink or swim, live or die, survive commerce, it will be a travesty on law or perish," I cannot and will not support his bill in its present shape." and instice if they are not called to a A Conference Committee on the disa-

triet account. If Coxey can be imgreeing votes of the two houses was apprisoned for weeks for tramping on the cointed, consisting of Messes, Voorhees, grass at the National Capital, the men Harris, Vest, Jones Ark., Sherman, Alliwho have incited the present rebellion son and Aldrich. igninst the Nation's peace should meet Ex-Speaker Reed said concerning the

Republican program in the House Ways and Means Committee on the tariff bill: We have never been consulted regardng the formation of the bill. We have had nothing to do with it. I presuppose the work that will be done from this time will be on the back stairs, as was formernies is the issue which has been raised

## A Death Shock in Bed.

READING, Pa., July 6.-A remarkable this morning, when Mrs. Jacob Bogs was killed while in bed with her husband and infant son, although the latter two were minjured. It is believed that fright caused her death. All the residents of Bingaman street

order unnecessary, a reflection on the were startled during the storm by a terpeople of Illinois, and insisted that the rific peal of thunder. The Bogs family, siding at No. 736, were aroused from cep. One window in the bed chamber was wide open, and the other closed, When the blinding flash of lightning one, Mrs. Hogs partly arose and said : "That struck somewhere," and sank iconscious upon the pillow. A physicint was summoned, but the woman died in a few minutes. Dr. Knaner eximined the body and expressed the bedown and trampled under foot, and a liefthat she had not been struck, but

## Paralyzed By a Clothes Line.

Now, let us leave aside all special pleas BLOOMPIELD, N. J., July 6.-While Edward Muller, of Newark, was visiting his ing a wrong upon himself or his houses it makes no difference which, as that uncle, Joseph Muller, at Brooklyn, last hold by attempting to right the wrongs cars next to the locamotive, so that they his uncle's chickens. He jumped from strength, and the God of Justice be ears and thus coming into conflict with in notice a wire clothes line stretched the Federal power, and get at the merits across the yard.

The line was just high enough to eatch There is no denial by anybody that the him under the chin. The wire acted like

Crossing the Atlantic execute the laws, one of which is that the experienced in rough weather on the waand nervousness. Emigrants to the fron-One of the general powers of the Nation | tier should provide themselves with this

Wold's Fair Buildings Burned. Chicago and other western points. State cannot or will not control? It is CHICAGO, July 5.-What is lift of the train on the Monon road reached the de-Governor Altgeid and other sympa. not true that the soldiers are in Chicago golden statue of the republic near the east- pot. It was surrounded by a crowd o thizers with anarchy are denouncing to suppress the strikers. They do not ern end of the court of honor, the central strikers, boys and women, and the enginprecedent, Mr. Cleveland rightfully of means the situation were reversed they ished by incendiarism early this evening. Was sent to Chicago asking for military ished by incendiarism early this evening. Was sent to Chicago asking for military prices: 2-year-old at \$2.00 per gallon; 3-year-old at \$2.00 per gallon; 3-ye and resolutely proposes to employ if would command obedience to national The buildings destroyed were the term- assistance to get the train out. At 11:30 throughout this long trial he weakened. change in the rate of compensation. necessary all the military force of the law from the railway managers as they linal station, administration, manufact-strong and which the cours has been trying to give away for years. The cash was real-strong and line file of expected a give away for years. The cash was real-strong arrived in two exactes.

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Command.

Riot rules in Chicago. The situation is tions. Temporary quiet was secured exceedingly critical. Civil war may re- while Sheriff Fredericks read a telegram sult. More than 25,000 strikers are pre- which had just been received from Govcount of wages the latter were to be as cruel to them as President Dels says, venting the running of trains carrying ernor Matthews, conveying advices that paid and they quit work. Mr. Dels, But that is all beside the point which is United States mails and engaged in interengaging the thought of the country now, state commerce. United States troops are Hammond to-night with instructions not on the ground in command of General only to maintain law and order at all hazsue as to whether or not this Federal Miles, who was dispatched from Wash- zards, but to co-operate with the federal ington to the scene of action by President troops. The dispatch had it that the Cleveland. General Miles says: "The whole force of the state would be sent to oders of the Federal court are being the scene if necessary. treated with contempt. Conditions like those existing Friday cannot last many dispatch in silence, but when the sheriff nartial law. Then the military will be fiance as might be expected to eminate upreme." On Friday United States only from an army of redskins on the narshalls fired on the mob. One man plains. by the Tammany Society of New York | was killed and many wounded. Hund- A company of regulars was ordered to reds of ears have been wrecked or burned. | the state line but had hardly passed be-

\* BLOOD FLOWS IN A BATTLE. CHICAGO, Ill., July 7.-First blood has a few yards north, with the evident inteneen shed in actual conflict of arms be- tion of throwing it over on the main track tween frenzied strikers and the military. | and preventing the further passage of the who were endeavoring to keep the peace. | train. There were regulars on the engine road tracks, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, car windows, all of them waiting for just hree volleys were poured at short range | such a condition as was now imminent. into the ranks of a furious mob by Com- | An officer on the locomotive gave the that within his jurisdiction "injunc- always incident to such a crisis. It is a pany C, of the Second Regiment of Illi- word and toward west and cast a volley tions don't go," and then President time for level heads and genuine courage. nois militia, who then charged. One man was poured from engine, roofs and winwas killed three others fatally wounded dows. Some of the bullets went over-

> Speciators assert that a dozen lives were | few took effect. Without waiting for farthlost, but the bodies were dragged away from the scene by friends. Licotenant Reed, of the company, also

and over 20 wounded.

had his skull fractured in the melee. TROUBLE BREWING ALL DAY. dl day. A mob gathered early in the gee norning and threatened to burn the Grand Trunk roundhouse. The building was surrounded, and a move toward the where and encouraging devotion to cor- threatened destruction was imminent any demagogues who for the past three years have been striving to array labor their wages, the whole business of the the adoption of a definite fiscal policy to the years.

All day long they held their posts, the shals, who parade the streets armed to the mob slowly augmenting until 4 o'clock, teeth, committing all sorts of outrages when it numbered fully 2000 men and under cover of their commissions, Being boys, all in ugly mood. A wrecking Federal officers, the local peace officers train was on the tracks, clearing away are powerless to control them, and there the obstructions placed there by the mobare scores of instances of inoffensive citinst night.

The mob gathered around the workingwith clubbed revolvers until senseless, men and soldiers. They hooted and eered at the soldiers. The troops made no sign of resentm Emboldened by this, they attacked the after earsing the barkeeper, John Leach, nons with violence, Stones, sticks and they stepped outside. Leach followed

upling pins flew through the air and them to the door to lock it, when one of Il on the little band of militiamen. the deputies, R. E. Taylor, fired his Win-Suddenly shots rang out from the line of chester in Leach's face, sending the heavy se strikers, and the troops realized that ball crashing through his brain. He died ey were being fired upon. At this moment Lieutenant Reed, who walked off to the depot, where his comwas in front of his men, staggered and ell. Half a dozen soldiers were writhing with warrants to enter under penalty of n pain, having been struck by stones

brown by the mob. The crowd

hought the troops were in a plight und, with a yell, rushed toward them. TROOPS FIRE A VOLLEY. Captain Maher saw that unless vigorous esistance was made at once, his men to precipitate a bloody conflict between ald be swept away. As the mob rush ed for the troops Captain Maher gave the command to fire. Instantly those of the ompany who were unburt raised their deces and fired point-blank at the adcancing host. The line of the rioters wavered and then stopped. Again the in Columbus that the movement was degaus of Company C, rang out and the riotous mob broke and fled in all direc-

The men then eared for Lieutenant Reed, who was found to be suffering from wo severe wounds on the head. While this was being done the crowd regaine ts courage and returned to the attack.

tions. The soldiers sent a third volley

after them and then pursued with the

THE NOR CHARGES AGAIN. at the outset that we could give him no Many of the mob had pistols and were assistance. Engineers are employed to crazy for revenge, Several had been draw trains, not to build cars." vounded, which inflamed the rioters at the more. With terrific yells they rushed again toward the troops. saed an address to the public, "the pur-

For thirty-eight men, some of then rippled, to attempt to cope with a howlbeen folly. It would only east them their ives. Captain Maher ordered his men to board the train and escape. This was lone, and the soldiers moved away, amid the jeers and derisive shouts of the mob who were left in possession of the field. SHOT TO SAVE THEIR LIVES.

2000," said one of the militiamen, after the affray, to a reporter. "We were surrounded on every hand by howling rioters and had nothing to do but shoot to save our lives. We were protecting the wrecking train and the mob was loitering about us in an ugly manner, making all sorts of threats and using the vilest lan-

"Their talk led quickly though, to an open assault, and we had to shoot or be killed. One man in the crowd buried a brick that struck one of our men. Another fellow fired a shot. We were retreat ing, but when the shot was fired

ve turned and poured a volley into them "This had little effect. It seemed to take them more desperate. They dropt us with a determined, angry howl, such as might be expected from furious nimals. The second volley was treated with the same contempt, except by those who were struck by our bullets.

s 200 to one, and they knew they had us it their mercy. We fired again, partialy checking them, and then jumped. We fired twice or three times all

round and then jumped for our train. "We were lucky in getting out, for it ve had staid there, we would have been killed-every man of us. It was the most murderous mob I ever saw, and it will ment of troops to hold them back." The police gathered up the wounded of

whom there were more than twenty. They declare that three or four persons were killed outright, and spectators swell The news of the repulse of Company ( was carried to General Wheeler and to on the River Theiss, near Nyireghyazi,

large force of regulars and a battery of drawn across the river by means of a light artillery to the scene at once with orders to quell the mob at all hazards. to-day to Hammond, Ind., just across the border line and where, from an early hour mob violence reigned supreme.

patched to the scene. Late this aftermoor

regulars and the mob. The trouble commenced at daylight when a mob which had been in the neigh-Calamet terminal railroad between Ham-Lever Spring Tooth Harrows, mond and East Chicago. Four Pullman were set on fire and badly scorehed.

ed. The soldier does not know one from um," and the government building were fell back on the approach of the military thing you cannot afford to go without is slow that now afflicts our industries, the it was no longer used, and then came up at Washington attributed the trouble in the other. He has nothing to do with saved, together with the minor buildings but hooted and jeered and the scene was a veritable Bediam. One half of the company took up its position in front of the pany took up its pany too

CLEVELAND SPEAKS. TO STRIKE

engine and the other half in the year and

ain. The crowd was now nearly 2,600

strong and realizing the fact that rein-

ent to the telegraph office with instruc-

Shortly before I o'clock a train of empty

are was started from the yards the way

being cleared by the soldiers. The mob

ontented itself with jeering and invoca-

er orders the regulars made for solid earth

and with bayonets fixed made a dash for

the mob on both sides of the truck. This

A Killing at Pueblo.

Puenno, Con., July 5,-Paeblo is in a

worse condition as an indirect result of

the American Railway Union strike than

if roartlal war had been declared. The

city is overrun with deputy Federal mar-

zens having been besten over the heads

At I o'clock last night three deputies

outgred a saloon on Union avenue and

demanded beer. This was refused, and

in an hour, and his murderer calmly

panions refused to allow peace officers

shooting. Finally the assassin was ar-

rested by a sound of soldiers belonging

to Companies A and H. Seventeenth

United States Infantry, who have been

quartered here for some days. The situ-

ation looks serious, and little is required

is and hired thugs

Chief Arthur's Position.

Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of

Locomotive Engineers, in speaking of

the hoveout strike said in an interview

timed to full. "It is," said he, "a ques-

tion of but a short time. The milway

men who are participating in this boy

lovers. They are trying to force their

embloyees to violate a contrast with Pull-

unn, because it is said Pallman does not

treat his employes well. The Engineers'

Brotherhood cannot take part in such an

unwise movement. I informed Mr. Debs

DERS AND HIS CHISTS

President Debs, of the A. R. U., has is

lose of which," he says, "is to acquain

the people with the facts in the case.

After reviewing a history of the strike

by Pullman shop workmen, he says

"In closing let me repeat that we stand

ready to do our part toward averting the

for the men who have chosen us to repre-

sent them. If the exporations refuse to

yield and stubbornly maintain that there

is 'nothing to arbitrate' the responsibil-

ity for what may ensue, will be upon their

The Vigilant Defeated.

which had the best of the start, was over-

hauled and passed by the sarey Vigilant,

which held the lead until on the home

siretch, when she was overhanled and

beaten by five seconds by the Britannia,

on the run home to the finish at one time

Owing to the suddenness of the accident

to the Valkyrie, neither Lord Dunraven

nor any of his friends are able to tell how

Lawn Mowers.

Nearly 200 People Drowned.

BUDAPEST, July 4.-Nearly 200 lives

were lost by the capsizing of a ferry bont

The chain parted, and its snapping

caused a panie on board the boat, in the

midst of which the vessel capsized from

All the occupants of the boat we

thrown into the river. Only about a dozen

New Prices for 1894.

Painted Barb Wire per lb, - 2 ets.

Convicted of Election Murder.

JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM.

Somerset, Pa.

being overweighted on one side.

are known to have been saved.

Bissell Chilled Plows,

No. 40 "

Syracuse "

A handsome line and cheap. For sale

JAR B. HOLDERRAUM.

sailed over is about fifty miles.

water on a fishing bank.

were resemi

HUNTERS QUAY, July 5.-The regatta of

impending crisis. All we ask is fair play

of railroad employes to enforce a demand

cott have no grievanees against their em-

tions to wire to Chicago for more troops.

recement were necessary, a detail was The President Warns Rioters to Disperse, Otherwise They Must be Regarded as Public Encmies.

> WASHINGTON, July 8-At a late hour Howing proclamation:

Whereas, By reason of unlawful obstrucecsons, it has become impracticable, in o'clock Tuesday afternoon every trade the judgment of the president, to enforce | union in the country represented in the by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings, the laws of the United States within mittee of seven was appointed to meet the state of Illinois, and especially in the the mayor and the City Council Comcity of Chicago, within said state, And, Whereas, for the purpose of en-

The mob listened to the reading of the hours without ending in a declaration of had concluded it sent up such a yell of dea part of the military forces of the United from Chicago.

Now, therefore, I, Grover Cleveland president of the United States, do hereby admonish all good citizens and all person crossing, when a rope was thrown around who may be or may come within the city a Pullman car standing on the side track and state aforesaid, against aiding, count naneing, encouraging or taking any part in such unlawful obstructions, combina tions and assemblages; and I hereby In a battle on the Grand Trunk Raff- regulars on the roof and regulars at the warn all persons engaged in, or in any way connected with, such unlawful obstructions, combinations and assemblages to disperse and retire peaceably to o'clock noon, on the 5th day of July head, many more ploughed the ground, a

Those who disregard this warning and persist in taking part with a riotons mobin foreibly resisting and obstructing the execution of the laws of the United States, or interfering with the functions of the manogiver, however, was hardly neces- government, or destroying or attempting sary. Obscured by the smoke, the mobile destroy the property belonging to the Trouble had been brewing at this point | had taken to its heels like frightened | United States, or under its protection, cannot be regarded otherwise than as sublic enemies.

Troops employed against such a riotous forbearance consistent with the accomplishment of the desired end; but the stern necessities that confront them will conspiracies existed against commercial not with certainty permit discrimination between guilty participants and those who are mingled with them from curiosity and province of federal authority, the prewithout criminal intent. The only safe course, therefore, for those not actually inlawfully participating is to abide at necessary, and there has been n their homes, or at least not to be found in | tion of thereby interfering with the plai the neighborhood of riotous assemblages

While there will be no besitation or cillation in the decisive treatment of the guilty, this warning is especially inended to protest and save the innocent. In testimony whereof I have hereunte set my hand and caused the seal of the president's presumption that he h United States to be thereto affixed. eighth day of July, in the year of our self-government never existed in the

the United States of America, the one hundred and eighteenth. GROVER CLEVELAND. By the President. W. O. GRESHAM.

Socretary of State The proclamation was communicated to leneral Miles by Secretary Lamont who telegraphed as follows:

the president has deemed it best to issue he accompanying proclamation to-night This does not change the scope of you authority and duties, nor your relation to the local authorities. You will please make this known to Mayor Hopkins."

ANOTHER PROCLAMATION, Washington, July 9.-The President this evening followed up his proclams the same terror, but more general in its application. The proclamation follows "Whereas, Hy resson of unlawful ob tractions, combinations and assem dages of persons, it has become in practicable, in the infigurent of the Pres ident, to enforce by the ordinary cours of judicial proceedings the laws of the United States at certain points and places | power of the executive is certainly need to be a second of the executive is certainly need to be a second of the executive is certainly need to be a second of the executive is certainly need to be a second of the executive is certainly need to be a second of the executive is certainly need to be a second of the executive is certainly need to be a second of the executive is certainly need to be a second of the executive is certainly need to be a second of the executive is certainly need to be a second of the executive is certainly need to be a second of the executive is certainly need to be a second of the executive is certainly need to be a second of the executive is certainly need to be a second of the executive is certainly need to be a second of the executive is certainly need to be a second of the executive is certainly need to be a second of the executive is not within the States of North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming Colorado and California and the Ter ritories of Utah and New Mexico, and specially along the lines of such railways. traversing said States and Territories as are military roads and post routes and are ngaged in interstate commerce and i arrying United States mails; and

Whereas, For the purpose of enforch the faithful execution of the laws of th United States and protecting property its protection and of preventing obstruct ions of the United States mails and of ommerce between the States and Ter ritories and of securing to the United States the right guaranteed by law to the use of such roads for postal, military, mayal and other government service, the President has employed a part of the the Mud Hook yacht clab to-day off the Inflitary forces of the United States; now estiand coast opened audid a scene of ex- therefore, I Grover Cleveland, President tement which was soon intensified by a of the United States, do hereby command ollision between the Valkyrie and the all persons engaged in, or in any way satunita, which resulted in the sinking of connected with such unjawful obstructhe former yacht and the serious disabling tions, combinations and assemblages of the latter. The crews of both vessels to disperse and retire peaceably to their Then, to still further excite the masses in the afternoon on the lith day of July sirere and the people affoat, the Britannia, | instant."

the prince of Wales yachs. The Vigilant in existence. It is worth more than fit was estimated to leave a lead of seven od by a clear, well-printed paper, publish minutes over the Britannia. The course | ing all-not a part of the news only, and in all respects the best printed.

## Manufacturing Industries.

it occurred. The Satanita out through the The compilation of statistics from 424 Valkyrle to the cabin, which filled long eading manufacturing firms of the State before the yacht went down. The sunken has just been completed at the Depart yacht now lies in fourteen fathours of ment of Internal Affairs.

The figures given show the condition

the number of persons employed, the ag- of Federal troops in that state: Call and see the latest improvement in of \$55,085,078, or 185 per cent.

President Cleveland for sending National troops, into the State of Hinois, and demanding their withdrawal, but the close of the sending their withdrawal to obey. One of the strikers and demanding their withdrawal, but decrees of the Federal courts, and the obwith the action of Washington as a struction to the mails. If by any manner the boundaries of the court of honor perthe train was side tracked, A telegram by the foreman, Shea's face grew pale. In keeping up the average per expita. There is a fund of \$400 in the Chester known distilleries and sold at the following

Fourth of July, the defendant was led re-sample increase in the number of carrebellion, and in this he will be susstained by all patriotic and law-abiding chiracters of the country.

Is obeyed, no Federal soldier will turn and the agricultural building this hand to either side in the contest of and the value of product in 1891 over 1892, and the value of product in 1891 over 1892, and the value of product in the railway men, employers and employ-christened the "Field Columbian Muse-christened the "Field Columbian Muse-christen

EVERYWHERE.

Trade Unions to Be Ordered Out All Over the Country. CHICAGO, July 3.-At the meeting of

representatives of nearly 100 trades unions o-night President Cleveland issued the and labor assemblies, which was in session from 8 o'clock Sunday night to 4:30 this morning, it was decided that unless ions, combinations, and assemblages of the railroad strike was settled by 4 meeting would be called out. A committee of Arbitration, and the joint confer forcing the faithful execution of the laws to the Pullman company to-day, which of the United States and protecting its the latter absolutely rejected, so that now the United States mails in the state and eral strike throughout the country of all city aforesaid, the president has employed workingmen who will obey the order

#### STATE RIGHTS AGAIN. The President and the Governor.

Gov. Altgeld, of Illinois, took umbrage

at the order for Federal troops to sustain the Federal courts, and sent a long protest to the President, in which he says: "As Governor of the State of Illinois ! ask the immediate withdrawal of the Federal troops from active duty in this State. Should the situation at any time get so serious that we cannot control their respectives abodes on or before 12 with the State forces we will promptly and freely ask for Federal assistance, by until such time I protest with all due deference against this uncalled for reflection upon our people, and again ask the immediate withdrawal of these troops, The President's answer is as follows "Federal troops were sent to Chicago in strict accordance with the Constitution and laws of the United States, upon the demand of the postoffice department that obstruction of the mails should be removed and upon the representation of the judicial officers of the United States nob will not with all the moderation and | that process of the federal courts could not be exceuted through the ordinary means and upon abundant proof that between the States. To meet these con ditions, which are clearly within the ence of federal troops in the city of Chiengo was deemed not only proper be duty of the local authorities to pr the peace of the city."

Governor Altgeld sent Mr. Cleveland another telegram, answering the latter's response to his first message. In his telegram Governor Altgeld says that if the power to order federal troops into an Done at the city of Washington, this state is right, then the principle of local Lord one thousand, eight hundred and country or it has been destroyed. The governor says that the fundames ninety-four, and of the independence of tal principle in our government is that

the military shall be subservient to the civil power except in time of war, but that the federal troops in Chicago are neting directly under orders issued from military headquarters at Washington. The governor then says: "You say that troops were ordered into Illinois upon the demand of the postoffice department and "In view of the provisions of statute and | upon representations of the judicial offifor the purpose of giving ample warning cors of the United States that processes of the courts could not be served, and upon proof that conspiracies existed We will not discuss the facts, but look for a mo- physician has dement at the principle involved in your statement. All of these officers are ap pointed by the executive. Most of them his specially-discan be removed by him at will. If sever al of them can apply for troops, one alone can, so that under the law as you assume it to be, an executive through any one of tion of last night by issuing another of his appointers can apply to himself the power to have the military sent into any ic Diseases. city or number of cities and base his application on such representations or show ings as he sees fit to make. His judg ment, that is, his will, is the sole guide and it being purely a matter of discretion his decision can never be examined or questioned. This assumption as to the and I respectfully submit that it is no the law of the land. The autocrat of Russia could certainly not nossess or claim possess greater power than is possesse

> by the executive of the United States your assumption is correct. "The executive has the command, no only of the regular forces of the United States but of the military forces of all the states, and can order them to any plache sees fit to, and, as there are always more or less local disturbances over the country, it will be an easy matter under your construction of the law for an ambitions executive to order out the militars forces of all the states and establish mee a military government. The only chance of failure in such a movem could come from rebellion and with suc a vast military power at command this could be readily crushed, for, as a rule soldiers will obey orders. As for the sit action in Illinois, that is of no conse quence now when compared with the far eaching principle involved.

"Inasmuch as the federal troops can de "Inasumen as the fisheral troops can do obtained treatment received from Dr. Salm, who has entirely cured me of that great troops, I would have been under the s d'ong there, and believing that the state is amrespective abodes on or before 3 o'clock | Ply able to take care of the situation and to enfore the law, and believing that the ordering out of the federal troops was unwarranted, I again ask their withdraw-The president immediately wired the

following brief but pointed reply: "EXECUTIVE MANSION WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6. Hon, John P. Aligeld, Governor of Illinois, Springfield, Iil.

While I am still persuaded that I have neither transcended my authority or duty in the emergency that confronts us, it seems to me that in this hour of danger and to pretect life and property (Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND,"

OLNEY ON ALTGELD. Attorney General Olney said concern ing the telegram of Gov. Altgold, of Illiexisting in 1891, as compared with 1892, nois, protesting against the ordering out

gregate amount of compensation paid, the | It is hardly worth while to discuss at per capita compensation, and the value of | length the false premises and the illogical the product. The figures are based upon | non-sequiters of the Altgeld manifesto. the pay rolls, books and bills of sales for As a campaign platform, it is a safe prethe firms making reports, and are worthy | diction that the author will be found to of confidence. During the present great | be the only person to stand upon it. The depression Secretary Stewart has receiv- soil of Illinois is the soil of the United ed many inquiries regarding the degree States, and, for all United States purposof the depression, and therefore made the es, The United States is there with its Miller, paster of Lutheran church. avestigation, with the result indicatest, courts, its marshals and its troops, not by Taking the totals from all the reports | license or comity, but as of right. The | PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN received he finds that in 1852 the number paramount duty of the President of the of persons employed was 155,290, the ag- United States is to see that the laws of gregate compensation paid \$75,300,420, or the United States are faithfully executed, a per capita of \$4%. In 1893 the total and in the discharge of that duty he is number of persons employed was 135,165, not hampered or crippled by the necessithe aggregate compensation paid \$62,- ty of consulting chief of police, mayor or 741,663, or a per capita of \$464. A decrease even Governor. In the present instance PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN. in the employes of 20,134, or 12 24-25 per nothing has been done and nothing or cent., in the aggregate compensation of dered which the most captions critic ca 86 00 812,565,757, or 16 17-25 per cent., in the per | condemn as any invasion of State rights. 6 00 capita compensation of \$21, or 4) per cent. The action of the National Executive has 6 00 The value of the product in 1812 was been simply and exclusively directed to 6 00 \$370,307,007; in 1803, \$245,282,000, a decrease the enforcement of the United States of \$55,085,078, or 18½ per cent.

The most marked decrease in the value cesses of the United States courts, and of a product is that of the woolen indus- the prevention of any obstructions of the try. The percentage of decrease in the United States mails. The notion that the essation of employes is | territory of any State is too sacred to per much less than the percentage of decrease | mit the exercises thereon, by the United in the number of employes or in the ag- States government, of any of its legiti-Tuov, N. Y., July 4.—Guilty of first de- gregate amount of exapensation. This mate functions never had any legal exgree murder in killing Robert Rossai the is due largely to the fact that when a firm istence and, as a rule of conduct, be-

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