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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

COUNTY.

CALVIN M, ARNER, Tionesta,

AFTER to-morrow Porto Rico is to en joy free trade with the United States, Cuba will look on with envy, but the latchstring is out.

attendance will be small, but that would simply show what nonsense the Democratic party talked in 1896 and 1900.

prices-that is, good prices that are profitable to all. And yet there is no complaint. Americans have learned that cheapness and little or nothing to buy with, because we get so little for what we have to sell, most of which is labor, canto buy with.

THE New York World (Dem.) speaks of the Democratic party as being in a "dismal and disheartened plight," The fact that during Cleveland's administration its policies drove thousands of poor women and children to the pangs of hunger and want has perhaps given it "congestion of the conscience." We are glad to know that it is repenting.

An influential and trustworthy journal of Vienna, "Politische Correspondenz," announces that French official circles have given up the idea of organizing a continental boycott of American exports, declaring that the difficulties of organizing an effective European customs league against the United States are considered insuperable. The threat was never more than a vale, transparent bluff anyhow, and it never scared anybody in this country excepting a few people who were looking for something to get seared at.

Gov. STONE on Saturday announced the personnel of the capitol completion commission, as follows: Congressman William H. Graham, of Allegheny; Superintendent of Public Instruction Nathan C. Schaefler, of Lancaster; Ed-Ward Bailey of Harrisburg, and Senator William P. Snyder of Spring City. Dr. Schaeffer is a Democrat and the others are Republicans. The appropriation for the completion of the capitol is \$4,000,000. and under the provisions of the act creating the commission the building must be completed by January 1, 1905.

ABOUT 48,000 claims for pension on account of the Spanish-American war have been filled, and of these only 7,000 have as yet been granted. The total number of troops engaged in the war with Spain, both volunteers and regulars, will not excoed 278,000. The claims presented are thus only about 17 per cent, of the whole number of soldiers onlisted in that memorable war. On May 1, 1865, three weeks strength of the Union army was 1,000,516. on the pension rolls of the United States.

lishing free trade between Porto Rico antine. When the order to disembark and the United States has benefitted commerce already, Cargoes which have been awaiting shipment for some time have drive to Athens. cleared from Atlantic ports and some Porto Rico,-Phila, Times.

The Same Old Nonsense.

The Democratic platform in Ohio contains no free silver, but it has plenty of other easily recognized foolishness. "The abolition of the so-called protective system and the substitution in its place of have been beautiful had it not been for the traditional Democratic policy of a the drought which has been quite genertariff for revenue, so levied as not to bur- al throughout the east this year. The den one industry for the benefit of grain, principally oats that I saw, and another," is one of the changes it advo- which was being harvested in the old eates. "Tariff reform," it says, "was style with hand sickles, was very poor. never more urgently demanded than Earlier grains may have been better. If now, when the production of the country | not somebody would surely go hungry. so far exceeds its power of consumption national depression.

points are quite sufficient to show that was full of people all day. Steam cars Ohio and the country will have no use street cars and 'busses all passed this for this alleged conservation brand of square and kept up a clatter all day and late into the night. Once in a while

The country between Smyrua and Ephesus was rather pleasing to look upon. There was enough variety to keep one's attention engaged all the time. Sometimes we were winding along a stream closely pressed by high hills or mountains and then the valley would widen out into a plain of considerable extent. Large berds of cattle and horses were seen grazing here and there. These were mostly white in color. Further up the valley where the country was more wild we saw camps of Bodouins. They dwell in tents of camel's hair cloth, white with black stripes running lengthwise, and which are said to be almost impervious to water. These people always wear an outer coat made of this same cloth. How they endure it in the hot weather is a mystery. Only a few years ago traveling without an escert through this section was dangerous. The mountains were infested by bands of brigands and outlaws who would swoop down on the unprotected traveler and rob him and oftentimes take his life. Recently they have seen hunted down or driven further back into the mountains of the Interior.

These valleys are fairly well tilled, Four wheeled wagons were seen and plows like those used in our own country were in use here. Unlike anything THE Ohio Bryanites will hold their we had seen so far they used horses for state convention to-day. Perhaps the plowing and general work instead of cows, donkeys, mules. &c. An entrenched habit is hard to break. The old style of plow had only one handle and the plowman would guide the plow withone hand, This may be called an era of high walking along the side of it. When they get our plows they do the same thing. Instead of holding both handles and walking in the farrow they hold one Landie and walk on the solid ground.

Our train reached Smyrna on time and by a quick transit we were soon on board not compare with good prifits and plenty our vessel to which our baggage had been transferred during our absence. The anchor was hoisted, the whistle blew and we were on our way across the historic Aegean Sea to the shores of classic Greece. Night soon came on aud when the morning light appeared we were sailing along the shores of that land which has given birth to some of the greatest men the world has ever seen.

The one special object, to catch a sight of which we were straining our eyes, was Athens, the seat of the highest culture and refinement of the pro-christian age. At last we saw two peaks rising sharply above the plain which we were told were the Lycabettas and Acropolis of Athens. Upon the later could be seen outlined against the distant hills the far famed Parthenon.

Athens is an inland city situated some six miles from the sea. The sea port is Piracus, so closely associated with Athens in classic history as to be almost equal to it in point of interest. In ancient times two long walls rea hing from Athens to the sea were built enclosing the Piraeus and Phaleron another port

found a forman worthy of his steel and only with difficulty succeeded in making his escape. This famous victory of the Greeks was celebrated in verse by Aeschylus, and in 472 B,C., and was played in the theatre of Dionysov in Athens.

Piraeus has a good enclosed harbor, after the surrender of Lee the total But here again we had to face the quarantine question and for more than two On June 1, 1901, there were 997,854 names | hours we lay out in the bay while our officers were trying to convince the health boar that the passengers were all well and that the ship had not touched at any THE President's proclamation estab- infected port now under the ban of quarwas given we were not long in getting ashore and entering the carriages for the

Piraeus is quite an active town with a vessels have come in with Porto Rican a population of 35,000. It is entirely modproduce. The United States will soon orn, coincident with the new Athens, enjoy the advantages of practically all though like the latter, it is built on the the island's trade both in exports and old site. The location of the old Piracus imports. The economic development of seems to have been entirely forgotten unour West Indian dependency should til the question of the site for the modern from this time on be rapid, and by this Athens came up in 1834, when Greece proclamation an impulse will be given to again became an independent kingdom. every important material interest in It was decided to rebuild old Athens, then a mere village of 200 houses, and make it again the seat of government, Of course there must be a seaport and

modern Piraeus is the result, The drive to Athens, over a very good mecadam road, was uninteresting. The valley lying between two low hills would

The streets of old Athens are very parthat foreign markets are a prime condi- row and crooked, but modern Athens is tion of its continued prosperity." The one of the most handsome and regularly country is, in truth, prosperous, and the built cities of the Levant, having been Dingley law is islentified with this era of planned by a German architect. The unequaled foreign trade. But just the royal palace is situated on a slight elevasame the Democratic party presents the tion facing Constitution Square and is not same programme as in the period of the a very imposing structure, at least it did Wilson-Gorman tariff incompetence and not impress me as such. It is rectangular in form and painfully regular. Its num-"The Republican party," the platform erous windows give it more the appearproceeds, "can not be trusted to deal ance of a well kept barracks. The flat with evils of its own creation." The Republican party was called on to deal with neys and air tunnels that at first glance evils of Democratic creation, and has look like soldiers on guard. The nome certainly acquitted itself ably in that of the Crown Prince, less prominently arduous task. It is quite ready to answer situated, is a much more pleasing strucfor the alleged evils of its own creation. ture. As a rule the Greeks are a good Again, the platform opposes expansion, looking people although I did not see the holding that recent accessions "imperit great beauties I had been led to expect, the national safety without promoting They may have been there but I did thd national welfare; that they devolve not see them. Of fairly hardsome men upon us enormous responsibilities we and women, however, there were plenty. have no call to assume; that they tend On Constitution Square, just in front of to embroll us with European powers," our hotel, a concert was given every evewith much more of the same kind. The ning. Small tables and chairs were inference is that the Democrats of Ohio thickly set all over the square where the would have surrendered the Phillippines thirsty were provided with drinks, mostand would take that course in dealing ly wine I think. On Sunday the square with a like cricis in the future. These was the chief place for promenades and

of shoes with the points turned up like sted soles, at the tip of which a tassel was fastened which kept a flirting around with every step, a pair of white tights, a sort of kilt, white, and gathered very full and which came only half way to the

a curious costume worn by the old time

worn a loose fitting cloak. Altogether it was very picturesque, and was worn with much dignity. The stores and shops were clean and well kept. The proprietors were making hay while the sun shone, as the seasor for tourists would soon be over. The Greeks are, by nature, merchants, and

knee, and around the shoulders was

drive a thriving trade wherever they are. We met them everywhere. Nearly all the hotels where we stopped were kept by Greeks. In nearly every city some of the best stores were under Greek management. Some of them have become wealthy in foreign countries and are now contributing generously to the restoration of Athens. They have ever been a loyal and patriotic people and only the overwhelming force of numbers overthrew the nation in the past centuries. The nation is poor. It has no natural resources to speak of and must depend upon their brilliancy in the commercial world to keep up their revenues, and the very livelihood of the people. It has already made rapid strides since gaining its independence in 1835 commercial fruits of the Aegean and Mediterranean trade.

Greece has always been a little short on blue blood, titled nobility, Aristocrats never did have it very comfortable there. Aristocracy had to work and, when necessary, go to war instead of stirring up a war and then calling on the plebs to fight his battles and save his dignity. The Greek was not that kind of a fellow and so aristocracy languished in that inhospitable clime. After the insurr ction in 1865 and their erstwhile king had taken his departure the people began to look around for the seion some royal house to be their royal head. Most of the reigning houses of Europe had plenty, and to spare, but the Greeks wisely made choice of William, the second son of the King of Deemark, who in 1863 was crowned King of the Greeks as George I. The King is very popular with the people notwithstanding the unfortunate affair with the Turks a few years ago. The great pity is that he did not win. He is said to be very fond of Americans, and I was told that when driving along the street if he saw an American he would salute him. I cannot confirm this statement as King George was not in the city while I was there. It is well known, however, that the King is very Democratic

J. V. McANINCH.

A Good Thing.

the Piraeus and Phaleron another port close by. These walk were intended as protection against an enemy on land and at the same time give the Athenians safe access to the sea. Only slight remains of these walk are now to be seen.

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