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robbery of the great majority of the Ameri-can people for the benefit of the few.— DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

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About General Shields.

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The above clipping is from the Progress, and was sent to the TRIEUSE by a resident of Freeland, with a request that the history of General Shields' life be looked up. be looked up. According to several biographies in this office we find that

the article is correct, so far as it relates to his war record and his services in the senate. We are, however, unable to verify the statement that he is in destitute circumstances in Ohio, as the brave old general died at Ottumwa, Iowa out general died at Ottumwa, Jowa, on June 1, 1879, and if he is in need of help it is not within the power of congress to grant it. The following is a biography of his life as it appears in the "Annual Cyclopædia" of 1879 :

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The Case of Private Lay Here is the way the New York World omments upon the case of Frank Lay, of Wilkes-Barre, who deserted from th Ninth regiment at Homestead :

If there be heart or consistency in a court-martial, the one that is to try Private Lay will look leniently upon his offense Private Lay was in love. He was t

wanted to see her. So he deserted, ho wouldn't? If Private Lay had not wanted to see

his best girl he would have been unfit to be called a soldier. If he had not been willing to risk and suffer much in that laudable endeavor he would have been unworthy to wear a uniform.

unworthy to wear a uniform. "Love and War." These have al-ways been coupled together in adage and in song, to say nothing of practice. They are one. "The brayest are the bradeset the lowing care the design." There and war." These have ainor is a base of a sege, but is word being and in song, to say nothing of practice. They are one. "The bravest are the tenderest, the loving are the daring," is an out of the daring," is an out of the daring," is an out of the daring, "is an out of the daring," is an out of the daring," is an out of the daring." Sing the poet, and by daring to run away from camp to see his sweetheat the stuff of which heroes are made." It is a most remarkable as well as degree to the stuff of which heroes are made." Shall a court-martial then-a court is an out of the main the set of the stuff of which heroes are made." Shall a court-martial then-a court that shall lower him in the eyes of the mainfacturers to pay is the stuff of which heroes are made." To punch that shall such lowe as his—the love that dares—be punched as a shameful thing in a military organization where daring is the highest of virtues?
Discipline must be maintained, of virtues?
Discipline must be maintained, of upunish the innocent, but to make war is to influt for living wages with the protected and whacked, praised and yin or years on the hustings, and it will to be the last time. Convenient medium and excuse for imposing a fraudulent tax system on the mass of the people for the work is every form this objection may easily be imposed. Let the court decree that for a given time—the fixed by justice that best girl. Private Lay will thus be adequately tortured, while the bandsomest young man in the regiment shall go to will be rejoiced at the action of the is is the time to do it. Voting the struct and pay a daily visit to that best girl. Private Lay will thus be indent the does not matter. Iron and thousands who are not Democrats, will be rejoiced at the action of the way before the provestion campaign should fairly begin any shooting to be done, this is the time to do it. Voting time will doos often since the wart. They determined to make their fight no wan of the remostion anot there is any shooting to and in song, to say nothing of practice. They are one. "The brayest are the tenderest, the loving are the daring,"

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He Hasn't Any Doubt. Can Cleveland carry New York? Sen-ator Hill is on record as saying that had the campaign of four years ago been prolonged a fortnight the cx-president would have won. The senator was speaking in Albany two days after the last presidential election and he said: "The principle of tarill reform has only met with temporary defeat. Sooner or later it will ultimately triumph in this country. President Cleveland and the Democratic party were right and de-served to succeed. The argument was with us and two weeks longer of discus-sion would have given us the victory." PROTECTION SLAVES. MEN SHOT FOR ASSERTING THE

PRINCIPLE OF PROTECTION. First Readjustment of the Wage

Scale Since the Passage of the McKin-ley Bill, Which Was to Keep Wages Up, Shows a Reduction of 30 Per Cent. Shows a Reduction of 30 Per Cent. The rioting at Homestead is a most deplorable incident of the great lockout at that place, and is none the less shock-ing to the public mind that violence has been expected as the almost certain re-sult of the quarrel between the iron-masters and their men. It was known indeed that the iron mills had been con-verted into a scientific fortification and that preparations were being made on both sides for a siege, but it was not thought that open hostilities would be-gin so soon or would be of so serious a character. publican

publican. He's Looking for Votes Now. When Benjamin Harrison lived in In-dianapolis he could never find time or inclination—he has never told which— to attend the reunions of his old regi-ment; but now that he resides in Wash-ington, and is anxious to continue to re-side there four years longer, he finds both time and inclination to come a thousand miles for the purpose of greet-ing his old comrades in arms. It's really wonderful how the average Re-publican's love for the old solidier re-vives when he gets a nomination for officel—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Two Sides to the Question. Common people may well ask why the tariff has everything to do with wages when they are rising, but nothing to do with them when they are falling. They may also be curious to know how it comes to pass, the McKinley tariff be-ing skillfully adjusted to the difference of wages between this country and Europe (all Europe), that wages fall here in spite of that delicate and benev-olent arrangement.—New York Evening Post.

sas City Times.

Time for a Change

Illinois No Longer Doubtful

A Lesson in Protection. Unprotected agriculture just now is employing every available man at good wages. Thousands of "protected" lab-orers are idle.—Kansas City Times.

DEMOGRATS in all parts of the Union, and thousands who are not Democrats, will be rejoiced at the action of the West Virginians who have unanimously renominated Hon. W. L. Wilson for the compress. He is one of the ablest states men in the country.—*Record*. THE cheers which are heard for the "Hat and Rat" every now and then from some remote part of the country have a peculiar sound, resembling, for all the world, the death-ratule of a dying monster. American plutocracy, as represented by the principles and plat-form of the Republican party, is doomed. THE welcome given the TRIEUNE during its brief existence as a semi-expected that the editor feels it his duty to return his thanks to those of our readers and subscribers and the editors and correspondents of exchanges whi have greeted the change with so many kind words and notices. We suggest a good heading for our Republican brethren to print at the to return his thanks to those of our set. He same old story and it will have have greeted the change with so many kind words and notices. We suggest a good heading for our for their columns, on campaign banners and on their tickets, to enlighten Ameri-can workingmen. It is this: NOMINEES OF THE G. O. P. 1829. For president, CARNEGIE HARRISON. For Vice President, PINKERTON RETD. Bayonets at the ballot box; down with they was and courier. New York Will Go "Right.." The above is brief, forceful, easily

J. C. BERNER'S QUOTATIONS.

Best family flour -\$2.35 Corn and mixed chop, - 1.17 sion would have given us the victory." The discussion has now been going on for nearly four years, and if the governor of New York believed what he said then 22 p'nds granulated sugar 1.00 3 cans tomatoes - - - .25 5 pounds raisins - - .25 he cannot have much doubt now con-cerning the triumph of the Democrat host of next November.—Springfield R Home-made lard - - - .10 6 bars white soap - - - .25

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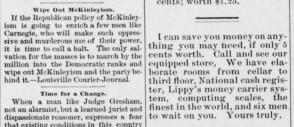
Straw Hats

30 per cent. less than last year Some at one-half price.

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There Must Be Some Fire. The squirming and the groaning are always done by those who are hit. The unanimous howl of the Republican press that there is no politics in the affair at Homestead is ample evidence that they are wringing their hands in grief over the lub which one of the leaders of their party has put into the hands of the Democrats.—St. Paul Globe. Every pair guaranteed. Ladies' walking shoes for 72 cents: worth \$1.25.



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Platform and practice are part of the campaign of education.—Kansas City Times.

By Compounding the Offense. If all reports are true President Harri-son will get the support of Quay. Cark-son and Dudley by compounding the of-fense of which they are charged by Re-publicans.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Good Accommodation For All.

Considering the large number of work-ingmen in Illinois who belong to labor unions, it is not rainbow chasing to de-clare that the Democrats can carry the state this year.—Kansas City Times. SIX DIFFERENT KINDS OF BEER ON TAP.

The Party of Plutocracy. The political forces of discontent are working against the Republican party, whose surrender to the forces of plu-tocracy is the chief cause of their activ-ity.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. FREELAND

An Appropriate Motto. "High tariff and high fences." That would make a good motto for the Re-publicans to place on their campaign banners.—Utica (N. Y.) Observer. OFFICERS.

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Time for a Change. When a man like Judge Gresham. not an alarmist, but a learned jurist and dispassionate reasoner, expresses a fear that existing conditions in this country will lead to a bloody social revolution, it is high time that those conditions were changed and the threatened conse-quences forestalled.—Detroit Free Press. He Will Contribute Handsomely. The reduction of wages in the pro-tected iron and steel industries has got Mr. Carnegie into some trouble, but out of the saving made he will be able to contribute handsomely to the campaign fund.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Washington House, A. Goeppert, Prop. The best of Whiskies, Wines, Gin and Cigar ood stabling attached. Part of the Campaign. Carnegie's friendship for labor is the true protectionist feeling. Reid's tender-ARNOLD & KRELL'S Beer and Porter Always on Tap.

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