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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CITY.—Stocks showed improvement. A special committee of the Republican Club, of which President Roosevelt was a member.

DOMESTIC.—The Republican National Committee disposed of the contestation of the cases in the Federal court.

FOREIGN.—The French fleet left New York with a crew of French blue-jackets.

THE WEATHER.—Indications for today: Showers. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 61 degrees; lowest, 54.

THE OUTLOOK AT BALTIMORE. In an article in "The Commoner" Mr. Bryan sagely discusses the outlook at Baltimore and commits himself to this cautious prediction: "While neither 'Clark nor Wilson has enough votes to make his nomination certain the chances are largely in favor of the 'nomination of one or other of them.'"

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THE CONTESTS.

The national committee completed its arduous labors last night, turning out a temporary roll for the Republican National Convention which undoubtedly represents the fairest judgment obtainable under difficult circumstances.

Most sober-minded Republicans have been scandalized at the length to which the abuse of contests has been carried this year at Chicago.

The conditions under which the temporary roll of a Republican National Convention is prepared put a premium on excessive factionalism and inordinate party feuds.

It would be advantageous, in the first place, for the national convention to codify and clarify the rules governing the selection of national delegates.

It might be a good plan also to require contestants and contestees from any state or district to submit their case to some sort of local determination before appealing as claimants to the national committee.

Two or three years ago the president of the Carnegie fund for the pensioning of teachers criticized the extent to which colleges accepted students who failed to pass some of their entrance examinations.

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an animosity compared with which that of Irish Nationalists toward the Sussanach is "as water unto wine."

The franchise reform scheme is indeed in one respect the most arbitrary that has ever been proposed in a constitutional state.

Equally striking was the manner in which Count Stephen Tisza secured the passage of the army bill the other day.

Somebody in Pennsylvania has just patented "The Roosevelt patent," but it is hard to see how the patent will hold there in view of the prior claims to priority in that name of the Hon. William Plinn.

Those careless boys who let a rock roll down on the New York Central tracks are fortunate in having their excuses accepted and not finding themselves among Mr. Healey's "traitors."

As a signer of an address issued on behalf of "all liberty loving, square thinking and reputable citizens," "Bill" Plinn must look quite amusing to the folks back in Pittsburgh.

There was a pretty ceremony of placing two new stars in the flag at the Betsy Ross house in Philadelphia on Flag Day, to represent New Mexico and Arizona.

Dr. Charles Waldstein, the archeologist, who received one of the recent royal birthday honors in the form of knighthood, is an American.

Let those who do desire "Pat" they may vent their ire. And scorn the meated dish. A different game that is mine. On other edibles I'll dine.

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A Writer's Reasons for Thinking Their Work is Carried Too Far. To the Editor of The Tribune.

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People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

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late Colonel Timothy F. Lee, was married to Alexander Taylor Mason. The bride, who was escorted to the altar by Paschal A. Carter, a relative by marriage, was in a travelling costume of plum colored cloth, with which she wore a Leghorn hat to match, trimmed with pink roses.

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