

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President, GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York. For Vice-President, ALLEN G. THURMAN, Of Ohio.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Governor, DAVID R. FRANCIS. Judge of the Supreme Court, SHEPARD BARCLAY. Lieutenant-Governor, STEPHEN H. CLAYCOMB. Secretary of State, ALEX. A. LESUEUR. Attorney-General, JOHN M. WOOD. State Auditor, JAMES M. SEIBERT. Treasurer, ED. NOLAND. Register of Lands, ROBERT McCULLOCH. Railroad Commissioner, TIMOTHY HENNESSEY. For Judges of Kansas City Court of Appeals, JAMES ELLISON, of Adair. TURNER A. GILL, of Jackson. JACKSON L. SMITH, of Cole.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Representative, WM. HERYFORD. For Sheriff, O. B. ANDERSON. For Treasurer, A. F. TOOLEY. For Prosecuting Attorney, W. W. RUCKER. For Public Administrator, GEO. N. BURRUS. For Coroner, DR. G. M. DEWEY. For Surveyor, SAMUEL J. CARTER. For Judge Eastern District, JOHN NICKERSON. For Judge Western District, LLOYD H. HERRING.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Please look at the label on your Courier, get out your pencil and figure up the amount you owe us on subscription, and remit that sum at once. We are greatly in need of funds at present and we cannot see how many of our delinquents, on whom we have waited long and patiently, can reasonably ask for further indulgence. Pay what you owe us, and thus ease your conscience of a burden it has carried for some time.

Now that Francis is nominated, "ye junior" would like to buy a good, fat crow for "ye senior" to masticate.

HEWELL, for David R. Francis and the rest of the state ticket! The nominees are dandies and will be elected by a handsome majorities in November. We would say to the state convention, "Well done."

The universal opinion among Democrats is that the ticket nominated at Jefferson City is an exceptionally good one. There was less bitterness because of the failure of individual favorites failing to get nominations than usual. Favoritism was lost in the general desire for harmony and victory. Let every Democrat do his whole duty and there is no doubt as to a sweeping victory all along the line from president to coroner.

A DISPATCH from Manchester N. H., announces the birth there not long since of a child that had two perfectly formed heads, connected to the body by short, well formed necks. The body and lower limbs are said to be regular and well proportioned. Its lungs are all right as evinced by its frequent cries and screams. The parents were so sensitive in regard to the matter that they unceremoniously left New Hampshire and went to Canada.

ROBERT BLEAKIE, one of the largest manufacturers of woolen goods in America, with mills in Maine and Massachusetts, has declared himself in favor of Cleveland and Thurman and tariff reform. Recently he has been busy answering the arguments of protectionists. Mr. Bleakie, among other things, said: "The price of wool has never been dependent on the tariff, but has been manipulated very largely by the English and French dealers, who have been materially assisted in their attempts to cover the market and thus alternately raise and depress values by the American tariff barrier that has prevented direct dealings with the countries of large production—Australia and South America."

Mr. Blaine is a Prophet.

"The greatest living statesman," as some of the Republicans have denominated James G. Blaine, has turned prophet again. In his late speeches he has predicted that "if the Democrats carry the country in 1888, the factories, if kept open at all, will be run at half the present wages." It is interesting to recall the fact that Mr. Blaine made some prophecies in 1881 concerning the effect Democratic success would have upon the country. In his Augusta speech of November 18, 1881, we find the following:

"With the Southern Democracy triumphant in their states and in the nation, the negro will be compelled to work for just such wages as the whites may desire, wages which will amount, as he did the supplies of the slaves, to a bare subsistence, equal in cash, perhaps, to 35 cents per day, if averaged over the entire South. The white laborer of the North will soon feel the destructive effects upon his own wages. The Republicans have clearly seen from the earliest days of reconstruction that wages in the South must be raised to a just recompense of the laborer, or the wages in the North ruinously lowered, and the party have steadily worked for the former result. The reverse influence will now be set in motion, and that condition of affairs produced which, years ago, Mr. Lincoln warned the free laboring men of the North will prove hostile to their independence, and will inevitably lead to a ruinous reduction of wages."

Nearly four years have elapsed since Mr. Cleveland's election but none of Mr. Blaine's predictions have yet come to pass. On the contrary the colored people of the South are talking loud and long through their papers of the unprecedented progress their race is making in the acquisition of property and intelligence, while in the North the wages of white men have not been lowered. It does not seem to be Mr. Blaine's policy to alarm the colored people this time. His efforts are in the direction of alarming the white laborers of the North by telling them, "if the Democrats carry the election this year their wages will be cut down one-half." This is an era of false prophecies, and Mr. Blaine is leading the van of false prognosticators.

A Dog Cures Rheumatism.

Dr. Price, one of the oldest and most honored citizens of Ocean county, Ga., has a new remedy for rheumatism. For years the doctor suffered the most excruciating pains and tried every known remedy without avail. Six years ago one of his sons was in Texas, and while there heard that a hairless Mexican dog, if allowed to sleep at the feet of a rheumatic, was a sovereign panacea for the affliction. He bought one of those little animals and presented it to his father. Dr. Price had no faith in the remedy, but, to gratify his son, decided to give it a test. He had the dog laid down thoroughly trained, for so soon as he lay down in bed it sprang in and coiled itself around his feet. The doctor said that in less than an hour the dog gave him evident relief, and in a short time effected a cure. Wherever the pain struck him he made the dog lie against the place, and the heat from the animal's body drew it out like a mustard plaster. Every night for six years the doctor has slept with his hairless and tailless bedfellow, and says the dog is as clean and kindly as can be. The faithful animal now begins to show the effects of age, and Dr. Price says after his death, if his rheumatic pains return, he will at once send off for another Mexican dog.

The Chicago Times gives an account of the re-union of a mother and two daughters after a separation of twenty-three years. The mother married against her father's wishes, at the age of fourteen. Two daughters were born of the marriage. The husband and father joined the union army in 1861 and was killed at Nashville. The young widow unable to take care of herself and daughters returned to her father. Her step-mother hated the children and insisted on giving the two girls away. One found a home in Wisconsin, the other in Michigan. The party who had one of the girls was drafted into the army and the girl was sent, far a time, to the poor house. All traces of both girls were then lost. If the grandfather knew of their whereabouts he would never tell the mother. Seven years ago the mother was married to a merchant in Shelbyville, Illinois. Last week a special pension examiner called upon her and informed her that her two daughters were married and living happily in Kansas City. Letters have since passed between the mother and daughters. The mother is almost wild with joy and will go at once to her lost ones.

We never saw such enthusiasm over any one man as was exhibited for David R. Francis at Jefferson City last week. What Grover Cleveland is in the United States, David R. Francis is in Missouri. The chief desire of everybody at the state capital seemed to be to see Mayor Francis. No young man in the country has ever attained such a popularity as "our Dave."—Brookfield Argus.

Organize.

We have frequently urged the thorough organization of the Democratic party in Chariton county in order to have a successful campaign. But a little over two months remain in which the work is to be done toward getting out a full vote in this county at the November election. It will not do to be idle, indifferent and dependent upon our large majority in the county to carry us through year after year. We must, if we hold our majority and continue to be felt as a Democratic factor in the body politic. Indifference always causes a loss at the polls of more or less Democratic votes. We need to be enthused if success is made easy. There ought to be one or more Democratic clubs organized in every township. Some of the townships have already taken the initiative step, and all others ought to follow soon.

At the Jefferson City convention last week the following members of a state central committee were chosen:

- First District—J. H. Carroll. Second District—J. H. Finks. Third District—J. B. Thomas. Fourth District—W. W. Ramsey. Fifth District—Emmett Phillips. Sixth District—Jno. D. Tolson. Seventh District—Richard Dalton. Eighth District—E. A. Noonan. Ninth District—C. C. Maffitt. Tenth District—Jos. Brown. Eleventh District—Ed Silver. Twelfth District—W. H. Phelps. Thirteenth District—Edw. O'Day. Fourteenth District—David Allen. Presidential electors were chosen as follows: First District—Ed R. McKee, Memphis. Second District—John P. Butler, Milan. Third District—Capt. James L. Farris, Richmond. Fourth District—J. W. Stokes, Craig, Holt county. Fifth District—W. F. Steel, Holden. Sixth District—G. F. Davis, Marshall. Seventh District—G. Pitman Smith, Montgomery City. Eighth District—C. P. Ellerbe, St. Louis. Ninth District—Harry G. Kcevil, St. Louis. Tenth District—Sam Brynes, Potosi. Eleventh District—John A. Hockaday, Fulton. Twelfth District—John H. Lucas, Osceola. Thirteenth District—H. C. Pepper, McDonald county. Fourteenth District—T. R. R. Ely, Kennett.

A WRITER in the Moberly Republican of last week's issue has a book in his possession in which was kept a Huntsville merchant's account in 1857 from which he shows that most articles bought by a farmer are cheaper now than then, while most articles the farmer has to sell bear better prices now than then, all of which he thinks goes to show that a protective tariff does not injure the farmer. It is not strange that farm products bear a better price now. In 1857 Huntsville was a small village. Its present size is, perhaps, double what it was in 1857. Moberly, six miles distant, a city of 5,000 inhabitants, did not then have an existence. To get to market Randolph farmers had to wagon their products to Glasgow, a distance of thirty miles, while now they have a market within a few miles of home. Then they produced their corn, oats, wheat, tobacco, etc., on land whose market value was only a few dollars per acre, now the same land sells for from \$25 to \$50 per acre. Their taxes and expenses are much greater than formerly, so that if they did not get better prices for their products the farmers would soon become bankrupt. The articles the farmer buys are cheaper now, not because of a protective tariff, but because they cost less in their manufacture, brought about by improvements in machinery, whereby one laborer can do more work than three under the old order of things—hence, we conclude the gentleman can not be correct in the crediting of these changes, wrought in 30 years, favorable to the farmer to a protective tariff.

MAJ. HARTWELL, a one armed soldier of the late war, and until lately a Republican, is said to be doing valuable work for the Democrats in Illinois, where he is making speeches in their behalf. His speech at Watson on the occasion of a grand rally Saturday was worth many votes to the Democratic party. As a soldier and a citizen Maj. Hartwell's reputation is without a blemish, and he is well fitted to make an effective canvass of the state. He devoted the major portion of his address to Mr. Cleveland's pension policy and said many of the private bills vetoed were nothing more or less than rewards for political services rendered congressmen who forced them through. "The Southern members have been magnanimous to a fault," said Maj. Hartwell; "thank God, we have Grover Cleveland to guard the interests of the true soldier and the people!"

It is said the U. S. A. R. records show that 4,123 old soldiers have died during the past year. This seems to be a fearful mortality.

SALISBURY DEPARTMENT.

BY A. W. JOHNSON. Mr. Johnson is authorized to receive and accept for Subscriptions, and any Advertisements handed to him will receive our prompt attention.

Ledru Silvey and wife are visiting friends in Fayette.

C. C. Hammond, of Brunswick, was in town awhile Saturday.

Eids, Cooke and Dossey are conducting a meeting at Shannondale.

Mrs. Mary Bailey has been suffering for two weeks with typhoid fever.

T. G. Dulany has sold his residence on 4th street to Judge Botts, of Glasgow.

Prof. Hurst was in our city Tuesday making final preparations for his new residence on Broadway.

Rev. J. W. Ramsey, one of the ablest divines in the M. E. Church, South, is visiting in this place.

Much damaged wheat has been received by our local buyers lately, but it is hoped the worst is over.

Mrs. Effie Robinson and her little daughter, Anna Brook, left for Sanders, Ky., Tuesday, where they will likely spend the fall and winter.

There is talk of organizing a Democratic club here and it should not be allowed to end in the talk. Both parties seem to be content here to do nothing.

The like of improvements now going on was never before seen in the history of Salisbury. The next move will be for water works, electric lights and street cars.

The 2nd nine from Huntsville came over Tuesday to mop the earth with our 2nd nine but only did them up 8 to 4. We were present only a part of the game, but so far as we could see both sides did good playing.

The entertainment at the hall Friday night was a splendid affair and I reflected credit on the managers. Miss Hollis Whitte, in the role of "old lady," was immense, while others in their various characters were nearly perfect.

Prof. G. C. Briggs, wife, child and brother-in-law, arrived from North Carolina the latter part of last week, preparatory to opening up the academy September 10th. Let all those who wish to attend this fine school be prepared to start in the first day of the term.

DEATH.—At the residence of her husband, in this place, Mrs. Barnes, wife of John Barnes, aged — years. Deceased was a kind mother, an affectionate wife and respected neighbor and will be sadly missed by a large circle of friends and relatives. She leaves a sorrowing husband and two small children to lament her loss.

Rev. Daniel Patton, a minister of 68 years' active service, and the oldest preacher in the C. P. church, delivered an old-fashioned sermon to a crowded house here Monday night. He is quite feeble, has almost lost his hearing and is nearly blind, but his mind is clear and his memory wonderful. Rev. Matthew Patton, also an old man, will preach to night (Tuesday).

John Sanders, who for a number of years lived two and a half miles northeast of this place, dropped dead at this place Friday afternoon of heart disease. He was in town during the forenoon and seemed to be in usual health, but soon after returning home, he felt a pain in his left breast, but it gradually grew easier till it was thought to be over, when he fell from his chair and expired. He was a quiet, good citizen and leaves a wife and some grown up children who survive him.

Wm. Weatherly, of near Shannondale, passed through here Friday on his way home from Lewis county where he had been to attend the burial of his father, Lee P. Weatherly, who died in that county Aug. 21, aged 78 years. The deceased had been a faithful member of the Baptist church for forty years and has gone to reap the reward of a well spent Christian life. It is a great consolation to know that our friends who precede us to the grave are prepared to go and will await us on the other side.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25.—To day Judge Thurman returned from his first campaign trip. En route home he stated to your representative that he had not felt better for several years, and thought that the trip had been very beneficial to him. During the past five days he made twenty-three speeches. His reception at every point along the line was most enthusiastic. At Logansport, Ind., this morning at 1 o'clock several hundred people were at the depot and loudly called for the "Old Roman." But the judge was excused from a speech, as he was in bed. A trip to the Pacific coast is being talked of, but no definite arrangements have yet been made.

The Country Editor.

An exchange is authority for the statement that country editors are their own worst enemies; they are the pack horses of the public, without even a thank you; their generosity, as a general thing, receives the kicks and cuffs of the public instead of its blessings. They have one comfort, however, and that is they will leave no estate for sharks to gobble up after they have passed to the "beautiful beyond." The Lord will give them a front seat in the big church not made with hands, and will order their denunciations on the bleaching boards that skirt the great pavilion.

SPECIAL!

Having received our Spring Purchases, we now have them all arranged and are ready to offer to the trade the most complete stock of

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DON'T DELAY COMING FOR THIS OFFER CAN'T LAST ALWAYS. APPELEGATE & MARTIN.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Mrs. Wm. E. Hill accompanied her two children, Frank and Lizzie, to Fayette yesterday where Frank will matriculate in Central college and Lizzie in Howard Female college. We will all miss these bright, happy children from our midst during their stay in college.

Where not injured by storm and wet weather, Missouri's corn crop is unprecedented this year. Feeding cattle are plentiful, but hogs are scarcer than we have ever known them. The farmers should take extra care of their pigs as they will be sure to pay for a year or more to come.

Judge George Young, of the Forks of Chariton, died last Friday evening after an illness of six months, and was buried in the Asbury Chapel cemetery Sunday. The funeral exercises were conducted by Rev. L. T. Fawks. A large number of the judge's, old neighbors and friends attended his funeral to pay him the last tribute of respect.

A ride through the country nowadays causes the inquiry to be frequently made: "Where are our road overseers?" The roads are washed in gullies, many small bridges are washed out and others are in an unsafe condition. We know the farmers have been very busy in their efforts to make and save their crops, but it is high time something was being done to make the roads passable, for it will soon be too late to do them much good for this year. Our township system of road working does not seem to be a success, whether it is because of the indifference of the officials or the defects of the system that the roads are so much neglected we cannot say.

Large Cattle Sale.

Major William Gearty sold this week to McIlhenny & Co., of Kansas City, 300 head of 3 and 4 year-old steers that averaged nearly 1,400 pounds, and received for the cattle \$18,000. The major fed all these steers and it is perhaps the largest sale of the kind that has ever been made by a producer. He is an extensive stock raiser and has a large estate in Colorado. His cattle ranch is located in the Gunnison country and he reports them doing finely this season.—Salida Democrat.

JOHN M. GLOVER, in withdrawing from the race for governor, made the speech of the late Democratic convention in which he made some sensible thrusts at nominating speeches, which seemed as a rule to have been great bores, especially those made in nominating candidates for governor. He yielded the palm very gracefully to Mr. Francis, and said that if he (Francis) could survive the nominating speeches made in his behalf he had staying qualities for which he had never been given credit.

WHILE in the United States senator John A. Logan said these denials of tariff: "We want reduction of the tariff. We are taxed on every interest; blood is not only extracted from the largest veins of the body politic but it is bound hand and foot and covered all over with gallinippers who are allowed to suck blood from every vein."

MISS MARY HERRING

went to Paris yesterday to attend the fair and visit her sister, Mrs. Pelseu.

Station Agent Folrath has made application to be relieved from his duties at Keytesville station on account of the illness of his wife. The heavy, vaporous airs which surround the station at night and early morning seem very impairing to Mrs. Folrath's health, and Mr. F. thinks it best that he should be moved to a higher and drier location. We hope that equally as gentlemanly an agent may be placed in his stead in case he is relieved.

While at Mendon Saturday we learned of an accident that happened to a young man named Sterling, on Tuesday previous. Some lumber to be used for blocks to go under a house was too large and young Sterling was trying to split a piece of it with powder, and remained to close when the explosion occurred. He was thrown about twenty feet and his leg broken in two places below the knee, by being struck by a piece of the timber. Dr. Lucas attended him and reset the broken limb. The wounded man is doing nicely.

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To Farmers.

Look at the happy farmer as he rises in the morning and puts on his common flannel shirt, taxed 95 per cent.; it is perchance cool, and he puts on a coat, taxed 57 per cent.; he cannot go out without shoes, taxed 35 per cent.; and the hat that adorns his head, taxed 65 per cent.; he draws water in a bucket taxed 35 per cent., and washes his face and hands in a tin bowl taxed 35 per cent., and dries them on a towel taxed 45 per cent. But still more happiness is in store for him. He sits down to breakfast and eats from a plate taxed 50 per cent., with a knife and fork taxed 35 per cent.; the sugar he puts in his tea is taxed 84 per cent., and he seasons his food with salt taxed 40 per cent. He looks fondly at his wife and children, who share his protection with him, and then goes out to fill his pipe with tobacco taxed 182 per cent.; or perhaps lights a protected cigar taxed 118 per cent.; meanwhile the sun streams through the protected glass window of his domicile on a tax of 30 per cent. The thrice happy farmer now takes "old Nell" out of the stable and puts on a bridle taxed 35 per cent.; a neighboring smith shoes her, using nails taxed 60 per cent.; using a hammer taxed 20 per cent.; he then hitches her to a plow taxed 45 per cent., with chains taxed 58 per cent., and proceeds to his highly protected labor. The day's work being done, he reads a chapter from a bible, taxed 25 per cent., and kneels to pray on an humble carpet taxed 51 per cent. At last he lies down and wraps his weary limbs in a sheet taxed 45 per cent., and sinks into the arms of Morpheus under a blanket that is taxed 104 per cent. Truly, we must do away with this protection. Ponder over the above facts, and vote the Democratic ticket.—Selected.

Two explosions of dynamite bombs, fortunately unattended by loss of life or serious damage, occurred in different parts of Paris Thursday.

The man who minds his own business is never out of work, never out of money, never out on a strike, and never out of his head.