

THE DAILY GLOBE

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER: Washington, July 19.—For Wisconsin: Partly fair; warm; light breeze from the west.

THE OHIO CONTEST: The battle in Ohio is the national contest in miniature. It will be fought on national issues. The Republicans were the first in the field, and they threw down the gauntlet boldly and without flinching.

THE STORY OF A DAY: "Parisian" is presented at Bayreuth. There is talk of a cabinet crisis in France.

THEY HELP EACH OTHER: A Dakota paper or two of usual rational poise and fairness have recently somewhat strenuously insisted upon applying the home market construction to the newspapers read by the people of their vicinity.

HAS A BLUNDER BEEN MADE?: This is not what has been done, however, and already at the very outset of the contest for the shift of the paper's office, a blunder has been given him.

HELENA will have the National Association of Teachers next year, and, no doubt, the Southern California town will get the editorial association. The West is coming into view rapidly.

GOSSIP FOR WOMEN: Mrs. Mary H. Owell Catherwood, who sailed for Europe Wednesday, has not gone to gather literary material, as stated, but for recreation only.

THE FARMER NOT IN IT: It is a popular claim with Republicans that their conventions of late are dominated by the farmers.

were lawyers, two editors, and one a clergyman. Not a solitary farmer appeared on the list. If farmers are to have a share in shaping the policies of the party, it would be presumed that they would have something to do with the writing of the platform.

advances in duties would not work in the way alleged, and without repeating the reasons assigned for this belief, it is noted that the results have sustained them.

Prices in some grades are lower than they have been in years; it is difficult to sell any large lots of wool except at concessions; Ohio and Michigan fleeces have been a drug on the market for the past six months.

This is the statement of a trade, and not political publication. It is devoted to the welfare of the wool industry, and can have no motive to misrepresent the facts.

The United States ought to produce all of its wool consumption, and with adequate encouragement and defensive legislation, the amount of wool consumed in this country for all purposes is nearly, if not quite, 60,000,000 pounds annually.

It is a puzzle how he will explain to the Ohio wool growers the difference between his anticipations and the actual results. His platform, it is to be industry, has now been about nine months on duty, and they have a weak market and lower prices for their product.

Ohio is a Republican state, but no party has a slight chance for victory there could have asked for a better opportunity than this.

Here was a programme ready at hand, if the Democrats of Ohio had the discernment and the wisdom to follow it. It might not have brought victory in a Republican Ohio, but it would have enlisted the best energies of the party's best minds; it would have narrowed the contest to a single issue; it would have excited a flood of exposition and exhortation on the burning question of tariff reduction.

There seems to be no doubt that NINA VAN ZANDT SPIES has married an Italian without any proxy business, and gone to the old country.

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THE BANKER'S DAUGHTER.

The members of Litt's company again demonstrated their ability last evening to do good work. Bronson Howard's great play, "The Banker's Daughter," was presented in a thoroughly finished and artistic manner.

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STATE SENTIMENT.

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THE TICKETS FOR '92.

Is the president preparing to use the purse strings, and the party to submit to its use, to dictate the nominee of the Republican party in 1892? The Republican presidential prospecting seems thus far to be upon this assumption.

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NOT FOR CLEVELAND.

Senator Morgan Says the South Wants a Silver Man for President.

He Says This Country Can Become the World's Clearing House.

Senator Quay Is Not Positive That He Will Tender His Resignation.

He Thinks Patterson Would Make a Strong Presidential Candidate.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Senator Morgan has just reached Washington from his home in Alabama, and talks freely about political topics and the impressions he has gathered during his stay in the South, where he has been ever since the adjournment of congress.

It is not an unworthy ambition for a president to attempt to administer the office in such a way as to commend his party to the people and insure its continuance in power by making such personal ends to use its vast power to force the nomination or election of any person would be infamous.

Mr. Blaine's standing is not dependent on the caprice of politics, and the tributes he wins is a nation's grateful tribute to a great achievement. It is the party idol because he is the embodiment of party principles and the ablest exponent of its principles.

There are good reasons why Gov. Patterson might be regarded as having a better chance to succeed than any other man who may be regarded as presidential possibilities. In the first place, he is a very clear-headed and vigorous man, and he has been in the public eye for a long time.

Blaine's bad health is all that stands between him and the presidency, in case he should be elected governor of Ohio. It will be either Blaine or McKinley in 1892.—Evansville Journal (Ind.).

A portion of the Democratic press and many politicians throughout the country seem to regard Mr. Cleveland as the only man who can be elected in 1892 by prescriptive right, and lose no opportunity to press his "boom" and make it appear that he is the one and only available candidate.

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