

Harvest Groceries

Can be bought cheaper at

Masonic Hall Grocery.

than any place in the city.

Canned Goods,
Dried Fruits,
Salt Meats,
Cheese, Pickles,
Etc., Etc.Buy a can of Tuxedo
Baking Powder.

HAM L. STRICKLAND,

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

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REPRESENTATIVE,

MORRIS HIGGINS.

CLERK.

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WM E. SCOTTON.

COMMISSIONER FIRST DISTRICT.

LEMUEL HACKLEMAN.

COMMISSIONER SECOND DISTRICT.

JAMES L. MITCHELL.

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Republican Mass Convention.

BRANDYWINE TOWNSHIP.

The Republicans of Brandywine township will meet in mass convention, on

SATURDAY AUGUST 11, 1894.

at 2 o'clock p. m.

COWDEN'S SCHOOL HOUSE,

for the purpose of nominating candidates as

follows:

The Trustee.

One Assessor.

Two Justices of the Peace.

Two Constables.

By order of Committee-men.

OLIVER H. TUTTLE,

F. M. HAINES.

CORN is now selling at a higher price than wheat, something that never happened before in this county. Farmers will feed lots of wheat to hogs this year.

THE ABCD of the new American alphabet is something to be proud of—Alt-gold, Breckinridge, Coxey and Debs—New York Tribune.

All are Democrats too.

THE present Democratic Congress is raising the value of one thing sure, and that is a Republican nomination. It is more certain every day that the Republicans will win everything in sight this year.

CONCERNING the tariff mix in Congress the Shelbyville Democrat says: Better let the whole nation's affair go to grass, gentlemen, and come home, where the greater number of you will find business of importance awaiting you.

THE Republican government at Hawaii, seems to be firmly established. Royalists have given up hope of restoring Queen Liliuokalani. The Americans made it so hot for Cleveland and Graham that they have gone back on the regal queen.

PENSION AGENT SPENCER at Indianapolis, is preparing for the quarterly payment, which begins next Saturday, August 4. He states that the amount to be paid out this coming quarter will exceed that paid the last quarter, which was \$3,596,883. There are in this State 65,372 soldiers and soldiers' widows drawing pensions, which amount to \$10,155,022.00, every year. Hancock county gets about \$25,000 of the above pension fund this quarter.

GROVER CLEVELAND is always saying mean things about Trusts and monopolies and yet he and his party have been doing everything they can for the Sugar trust, the whiskey trust and Cleveland is determined to have free coal so his friend Whitneys Nova Scotia coal which will pay a royalty of 12 cents a ton to the Canadian government can capture the New England market. Oh, yes, Cleveland is against trusts with his mouth but he cannot deceive the people anymore.

IT is now rumored that the Democratic State Convention will endorse several of the Populist nominees for the State offices. The managers feel that so many Democrats are going over to the Populists that they might as well endorse a part of the ticket and try to sneak in a few of their own men. The Populists are gaining quite largely from the Democrats over the State.

THE way Grover Cleveland did sling in personal pronouns in his late letter was a caution. He used in caps "I" twenty times, "me" three times, "my" four, "myself" once, "we" eighteen times, "us" three, and "our" fifteen times making twenty-eight times he referred to himself alone and thirty-six in which he referred to himself and others, or a total of sixty-four times he referred to himself. You know he is an important personage.—Shelbyville Republican.

HOW the mighty has fallen. Grover Cleveland, once the idol of the democratic party is in hard lines. He is trying to secure free coal for his friends, W. C. Whitney, Dan Lamont et al who own the Novia Scotia coal mines and also put a tax on sugar to please his friend Hayne who contributed \$500,000 to the Democratic campaign fund of 1892. Cleveland has made so many blunders during his present term that he is losing his prestige as man of great intellect and clear judgment and since Gorman hanged him with double dealing and iniquity and proved it on him by West, Jones and Harris, all able Democratic Senators, people question Cleveland's much lauded honesty and faithfulness to the interests of the people.

MR. CARNAGIE, who is now in London, says that he does not think the United States now requires protection as manufactured imports have fallen so low they are of but little use for revenue purposes. Since the people have found out what thieves and scoundrels the Carnegie Company are in furnishing defective armor plate for the big war vessels of our navy crafty, Andy has been trying to stand in with the powers that be. He came out for the Wilson tariff bill and Cleveland remitted \$210,000 of a \$340,000 he imposed on the Carnegie Company for frauds. There is another committee investigating and now Andy goes back on all protection. That should not save him. Big thieves as well as little thieves should be in the penitentiary and for a longer time too.

THE Cleveland boom still continues. The weekly reports of the two great commercial agencies of R. G. Dunn & Co. and Bradstreet, shows that business is very badly depressed and the future darker. R. G. Dunn & Co. said:

"The heavy outgo of gold, the fall of the treasury reserve and of the price of wheat to the lowest point on record and the increasing uncertainty about the tariff, have entirely overshadowed the industries. Business delayed for months by two great strikes now crowds the railroads and swell returns, and gives the impression of a revival in business. But it is not yet clear how far there is an increase in new traffic, distinguished from that which has been merely blocked or deferred. In some branches there has been more activity, but in others less, because events early this week led many to infer that no change of tariff would be made. The internal revenue receipts on whiskey suddenly dropped more than half and sales of wool greatly increased. But the uncertainty is not removed and much of the business done seems to be in the nature of insurance against responsibility. Wheat has found in the lowest depth a deeper still and has sold below 55 cents, making the monthly average at New York the lowest ever known."

SINCE the Receivers appointed by the Court have had charge of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway system, the books have revealed the fact that \$7,000,000 in rebates have been paid to favored shippers within the past three years. This was contrary to the Interstate Commerce law and also against public policy and the welfare of the people. The stockholders of the Company have been cheated since stock which sold at par in 1886 is now practically worthless. Small dealers and general producers have been forced to the wall as they could not compete in business with the big firms who by means of the rebates secured cheaper transportation rates. Men who sold grain and bought merchandise had the regular rate freight charged up against them and then the big dealers received rebates aggregating \$7,000,000 all of which had been paid by the people, so the dealers profited by both what they got from the people and also the rebates amounting all to \$14,000,000. If many good cases of grand larceny could not be made out there we would like to know the reason why. If the laws are not such that men can be properly punished for such crimes they should be changed at once. The penitentiary is where such men belong. Government ownership of railways would do away with all such evils and the people, all the people would get the best service at the lowest rates."

PITHY, Pointed and Pertinent.

The House says Senators ought to be elected by the people; the Senate says nothing.

Mr. Cleveland is again enjoying the echoes of the cuckoo songs, in and out of Congress.

Wonder what the late Jay Gould would have thought of an impudent prince for a son-in-law.

Paul would have been a more appropriate name for him than Grover; he writes so many epistles.

Some men never know when their little games are blocked. Coxey and Debs are recent specimens of this class.

More trouble is caused in the world by bad men than by bad laws, the Coxeyites to the contrary notwithstanding.

Gov. Hogg's revolution nightmare was probably the result of indigestion brought on by overfeeding during his recent eastern trip.

The assertion that "Debs will never surrender" sounds a little odd in view of the occupancy of a cell in the Cook county jail by Mr. Debs.

It is curious that every time a professional office seeker is turned down he should feel specially called upon to lead a new party of reformers.

The silver men have called a national conference to meet in Washington, August 16th. Mr. Cleveland will probably not send a letter to conference.

The man who makes a practice of changing his political principles may be honest, but he cannot blame people for being a little distrustful of him.

A Richmond, Va., paper says it doesn't believe that Mr. Cleveland would accept a fourth nomination for President. Not unless it's offered to him, brother.

The places where socialism is reported to be a success are always a long way off and the nearer the impartial investigator gets to them the less apparent is the success.

Mr. Cleveland's attempt to play the little joker in the tariff game between the House and Senate may win the game, but as yet it has only caused him to be accused of cheating.

If, as the adage says, "an idle brain is the devil's workshop," the devil must have an overstock of workshops in the misnamed "industrial" armies now in the vicinity of Washington.

The statements of Democratic Senators differ so radically from that made by Mr. Cleveland as to his position on the Senate amendments to the tariff bill that they are equivalent to passing the lie.

The wise cuckoo gets himself taken care of before the rush that will follow the Congressional elections. Congressman Breckinridge, of Arkansas is a wise cuckoo; \$17,000 snaps are scarce now.

Mr. Cleveland wants free trade, without any ifs, ands or buts, and he has the gall to say so, notwithstanding the awful condition of industrial and business affairs. He is a Bourbon of the Bourbons.

Mr. Cleveland is about to learn the difference between having the people with him and having them against him. In his stand for law and order the people were with him and success was easy; in his "break" for free trade the people are against him.

Somebody around the Treasury department must have blundered when a formal application was made to Congress to pass a bill giving the Secretary of the Treasury authority to do certain things, as the administration has been to dictate to Congress, instead of getting authority therefrom.

Coxey is not feeding the tramps he has already induced to go to Washington, and the only object he can have in trying to get all the tramps in the country to go there is to make trouble. He doubtless hopes that if a very large crowd of tramps assemble there that starvation will drive them into committing riotous excesses which would lead to their being shot down by U. S. troops. This man Coxey is a more dangerous anarchist than Johann Most, who has "done time" for incendiary speeches.

The Chumpulist Catechism.

Do you see the man?
I do see the man.
Who is the man?
He is a Chumpulist.
What's that?
A political "What-is-it."
And what is it?

A cross between a Democrat, a Populist, a Cuckoo and a Mugwump.

Has it the good or the bad qualities of the strain it represents?

Mostly the bad.
What started it?

Political cowardice?

What is political cowardice?

Making promises under the precepts of a platform, and repudiating them in the practice of a policy.

How is that?

It is obtaining political goods under false pretenses.

How, for instance?

The tariff bill.

Is that Chumpulistic?

That's what.

How?

It is the culmination of a cumulative atrocity.

How cumulative?

Not satisfied with the McKinleyification of the Democratic tariff policy, it adds the Socialistic supplement of an income tax.

Is the income tax socialistic?

It is a slap in the face of energy and thrift.

Is Socialism antagonistic to energy and thrift?

A Socialist doesn't want anything he must work for.

What does he want?

He wants what other people work for.

And the income tax takes from the workers and not from the idlers and the lazy?

It is not the idlers and the lazy who have made this the greatest country on earth.

Why do the Chumpulists want to do this?

Because they are Chumpulists.

Why have they led the Democrats astray?

Because the Democrats have no sand in their crevices.

What would be the result if they had?

They would make their platform their policy, and fight it out on that line if it took a leg.

And would it?

It might; but it would not be as bad as it now is, for what they are doing will take body, soul, and breeches.

Won't there be any Democratic party left?

Oh, yes; it will be entirely left; the worst left you ever heard of.—[New York Sun (Dem.).]

6000 Wanted In Ten Days.

The time is now short and the REPUBLICAN's delinquent subscribers have not responded as promptly as they should. We know that each of you could easily pay \$1 or \$2 of the amount you owe if you are not coming to the city send a P. O. order. We must have the money, and at once.

THE GREENFIELD REPUBLICAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1894.

Farming Can Be Made To Pay Big—
Farmer Mount's Success.

It should be a source of pride to the farmers of Indiana that one of their number, Hon. J. A. Mount, of Shannondale, has been selected by the Chautauqua Assembly committee to deliver an address at that place August 16, and will have for his subject "The Future of Agriculture in the United States Imperative Demands of the Farmer Higher Standard of Intelligence." Mr. Mount is no stranger to the platform, he having been selected by the State Central Committee to represent the Republican party in several joint political discussion, and was recognized as a painstaking and able servant of the people when in office. But he is, perhaps, even better known in farmers' institute work and agricultural interests generally. Mr. T. B. Ferry, of Ohio, himself a farmer of more than ordinary ability and a fine platform entertainer, said: "Mr. Mount's success on the farm has had few parallels in the United States." There is food for reflection for the young farmer in Mr. Mount's success. After his return from the war he began farming under circumstances as discouraging as confront the poor boys of the farm to day. For nine years he struggled as a renter. The pessimistic farmer, as a matter of course, was near at hand, advising him to go west and take a "homestead" claim, arguing that he could never own a farm within the borders of Indiana. But, unaided by such discouragement, he said he would demonstrate what it was possible to do, and the demonstration is today a practical, tangible thing in the way of a farm of 500 acres of superior land in Montgomery county, which is noted for its fine farms. He is also giving his children the best college education and is building a residence that will rival the best in the city for architectural beauty and modern convenience. This latter act is one which should entitle him to the praise of every true agriculturist. It is too often the case that the farmer, after having spent almost a lifetime in farm labor, and having acquired a competence, "moves to town to take life easy," and with the whittlings that such a man carves from the boxes at the corner grocery there falls chunks of discouragement that enlarges into a debris of discontent under the feet of the easy-to-be-discouraged farmer who happens along. Mr. Mount has repeatedly said: "I am determined to carry out to the end of life my idea of farm life and farm work." This it is felt that the selection of farmer Mount to deliver such an address is a wise one, that it is an honor to the State and a source of pride to his neighbors, who have known him throughout his struggles and brilliant success, and a cause of gratification to his friends elsewhere. In troublous times, such as we are now having, the nobility and sturdy integrity of the farmers of the State are worthy of mention. Notwithstanding the fact that multitudinous agencies at the present time combine to make some branches of husbandry unprofitable,