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THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE.

Grover Cleveland, of New York, Nominated on Second Ballot.

[ASTORIAN Extra, Friday.] CHICAGO, July 11. Grover Cleveland, of New York, was nominated for

president on second ballot. Governor Cleveland is a native of New Jersey, and is now in his forty-seventh year. He comes from a ministerial family, his father and a num-ber of his relatives being clergymen. Grover received an academic education, after which he went to New York city as a clerk in some chari-table institution. He soon became infected with the western fever, and on his route to his intended destination he stopped in Buffalo, N. Y., to visit a wealthy uncle residing in that city, who persuaded his nephew to remain and take a position in his store. Young Cleveland, however, aspired to become a lawyer and his relatives encouraged him in this ambition by se-curing him a clerkship with a promi-nent law firm in Buffalo. Mr.Cleveland was admitted to the bar in 1869, and soon thereafter was appointed assistant district attorney of Eric. In 1870 he was elected Sheriff of the county, and in 1881 mayor of the city. His election in 1882 as governor of New York was a noted triumph, his majority over Judge Folger being 200,

governor left New Jersey The where he was born, at a very early age, and went over into New York state with his father, a Presbyterian preacher in that state, and lived in varius towns; next at a small town near Syracuse. Then his father came to a place called the Holland purchase, not far from Buffalo. Cleve land's mother continued to live in that town, where her husband left her at his death, and she died just before he was elected governor. Cleveland has a brother, who is now a Presbyterian preacher north of Utica. He had five sisters, one of whom lives at the old homestead, unmarried; another is married to an architect in Toledo, and a third is the wife of a Presby-terian missionary in India. Cleveland designed to settle at Cleveland, Ohio., and go into a store; but he stopped to see an uncle at Buffalo, who persuaded him to stay there, and he entered a law office and studied law seven years. Most lawyers study only two or three years; but Cleve-land was a slow, thorough man, who wanted to satisfy his own mind. The first office Cleveland held was assist-ant district attorney, and his superior being a farmer with small legal tendencies, left the practice to him, so that he was elected district attorney.

d night. good speaker, with a rather shrill will not be successful. quent in his manner. He always prepares himself before he speaks. He is a bachelor and lives in very mfortable chambers in Buffalo. He has no house of his own, and only moderate financial circumstances, not having any care whatever for money. Money is the last thing which trou-bles him. The first law case he had in their office, a woman came to him about an imperiled mortgage of hers, and he got interested in her case and lifted the mortgage for her, and it has never yet been paid off by the woman. Cleveland is a friend of Millard Fillnore's son, who will be the last of the line. He is very popular with the Germans in Buffalo, who number nearly half the 200,000 people there. They like him because they believe he keeps taxes down. He has enemies in Buffalo whose schemes he has op-posed. It was attempted since he was covernor to put the fire department

into democratic hands.

Cleveland has got the fire department into the hands of a commission, with small salaries, and it is run for only 60 per cent of what the same service costs elsewhere and is the finest fire department in the country. The message he wrote as mayor, veto-ing an alderman's bill, made him enc-mies, some of whom are still spright-There were fifteen men there who designed to get hold of the appropri-ations, 'raise them and steal them. Cleveland sat down on them."

Blaine's Foreign Policy in England.

The London Spectator says of Blaine: "Mr. Blaine's nomination is a blow to every sound English liber-al, and would be even if he were not so pronounced a Jingo. But then he is a Jingo of the extreme type. He has always defended what is in principle a policy of conquest. He is believed to hold that the time has arrived when the United States should become the North American Repubshould persuade the Canadian Dominion to join it, and should ex tend its direct authority down to the Lethmus of Panama. He was, moreover the secretary who de-nounced the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and its principle—the joint guardian-ship of the Panama canal—upon the ground that the United States must control the interoceanic waterway, and who during the Peruvian war endeavored to induce the Sparish-American states to place themselves under the avowed protectorste of the American government. He claims, in fact, for the union, un-der different forms, a sovereignty—or at least an effective and acknowledged leadership — throughout the two Americas, adding that the trade of states like Peru naturally belongs to the people of the states, and not to those of Europe. Some of his schemes are no doubt either more moderate in reality than they seem on paper, or are defensible from the American point of view. He can hardly wish to conquer Canada, though he may desire to absorb it."

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San Francisco, July 10.—Bearing on the dispatch from Paris last night that war between France and China is believed inevitable, the Call this morning publishes a long article, on information previously received from highly reliable sources, confirming the statement. It also publishes a letter from Tse Tsung Sang, military grand secretary, dated Tieng Tseng, May 19, 1884, to a wealthy and influential Chinaman of this city, an-nouncing a determination to combat the French, and ordering that a tax be levied on all Chinese here, at Den-yer, New York and elsewhere in the United States, for the purpose of providing funds for the imperial treasury. For this object half a million dollars was raised in this way, and sent to China July 1, on the steamer Tokio. A like amount will be forwarded by the next steamer.

Another letter received through Tong King Sung, president of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation company, referring to previous ones, says a secret treaty was made in De-cember, 1883, between Germany and China, whereby the former will sup-port the latter in a war with France. In return Germany is to exercise sovereignty over the island of Formo-sa, and construct naval military stations at different points for the Chinese government. Chine will refuse the payment of the \$250,000,000 indemnity to France.

A private dispatch received yester day announces that a rebellion against the Tartar dynasty has broken out at Choo Ching Foo, and that the rebels are in possession of

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC Panis, July 9-There were five deaths from cholera at Toulon between 9 s. m. and 6 p. m. to-day, and fourteen deaths at Marseilles between

noon and midnight. MARSEILLES, July 10-The number of people who have left here on ac-Even the magistrates are becoming panic-stricken and deserting their posts, The use of pork in the army

Grenorie, July 10—Two Toulon ese refugees died to-day from cholera. MARSEILLES, July 10-There were seventy-five deaths last evening.

Toulon, July 10—There were ten deaths to-day, including the lady superior of the Sisters of Charity.

Whiteless and the "Umatilla." SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. White-law, the English wrecker, now trying to raise the sunken collier Umatilla, is not making much headway. He lately tried to get her on an even One who knows him, says: "Mr. Cleveland is the most industrious man I have ever known in my life. He does not get to things quickly, but he will sit up all night to study a law case. In his official duties he is the same miracle of labor. He will clear himself directly before a matter. plant himself directly before a matter means she may be floated to the surand stick to it till it is through, if it face. It is proving an expensive and job, and many

> An eastern exchange tells the story that one Lewis Gordon of Patchogue conceived the idea of flying a kite NAILS AND SPIKES with a duplicate string, to which he attached several baited fish hooks and a sinker. He raised the kite over the water at the seashore, keeping the strings separated until the kite attained a considerable latitude. Then he threw out as far as possible one of the strings with the hooks attached. The line, after sinking so as to be drawn taut, answered every purpose of a deep-sea drop line, and the in-genious fisherman soon had a sixteen-pound cod and another of smaller

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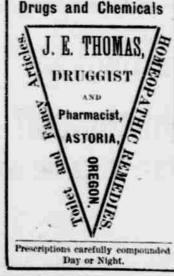
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