the laboring man was also received with cheers. The following ticket was then nominated: Judge of the supreme court: Second district, J. W. New; Third district, James McCabe; Fifth district, T. E. Howard.

Judges of the circuit court: First district, George Bernhardt; second, Finch & Oakley; third, Theodore F. Davis.

Judge of the Probate court, C. J. Lotz; of Delaware County, Fifth district, G. E. Ross, of Cass county. At this juncture an amusing incident occurred. Large sized portraits of Gray, Colerard and Hendricks were suspended above the stage. The portrait of Gray, impelled by the draught of wind, began to swing, and finally turned the face to the wall. The Cleveland men set up a wild yell at this alleged omen of the retirement of Gray from the presidential arena. Frantic efforts were made by the Gray men on the stage to restore the pictures to its original position, but it persisted in swing the back with the face to the wall. Each successful attempt to re-adjust it was only a sign for hilarious jeers from the Cleveland men. While these wild attempts were being made to keep Gray's portrait in a dignified position, another draught of air caught Cleveland's picture and it began to swing. Then came deafening cheers of delight from the Gray men, but their enthusiasm was short lived. Cleveland's picture only swung half way around, and when it stopped faced the ladies' gallery. The fair admirers of the ex-President applauded this unconscious deference for their sex. The Cleveland men caught it up, and then there was another enthusiastic demonstration.

The great contest of the day began when gubernatorial nominations were taken up.

John G. Shanklin, of Evansville; Mason J. Niblack, of Vincennes, and Mortimer Nye, of La Porte, were placed in nomination with the usual manifestations of enthusiasm, but the wildest demonstration took place when Claude Matthews, of Clinton, was presented as "the farmer candidate." Matthews forged ahead from the beginning, the result of the first ballot being: Matthews 418, Shanklin 363, Niblack 173, Nye 156. Mt. Joe and Tippecanoe counties changed to Matthews and his nomination was made unanimous amid wild enthusiasm. He was called to the front and made a brief speech, as did also the defeated candidates.

Matthews always has been a Democrat and never engaged in any business but farming. He is a member of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association and it is represented that he will receive great support from the agricultural organizations.

Mortimer Nye, of La Porte, was nominated for lieutenant-governor; William R. Meyers, secretary of state; John Oscar Henderson, auditor; Albert Gall, treasurer; Amaziah Greenamah, attorney-general; Sidney R. Moon, recorder of the supreme court; Harvey D. Vorhys, superintendent of public instruction; William A. Pike, State statistician.

The delegation to the national convention is almost equally composed of followers of Cleveland and Gray, with the understanding that the entire delegation shall cast a solid vote for Cleveland unless the convention turns its attention to dark horses, in which case Gray will receive the vote.

Cesspo's Fugitive.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Judge Relet Peraza, the Venezuelan minister, has received the following cable dispatch from his government: Caracas and the states Los Andes and Zamora have submitted to the government. Oropeza fleeing. Only one gunship is left in Carabobo. Duty lands were published with the purpose of depriving commerce and to get arms and ammunition. (Signed) PRESIDENT.

The Stealings of Jeger.

BERLIN, April 21.—The stealings of Jeger the defaulting cashier of the Rothschilds Bank at Frankfort, amounts to 1,750,000 marks. He has most of it speculating in fruit in Berlin and Odessa. It is believed that he has committed suicide.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Berlin, April 21.—The Dowager Grand Duchess Alexandrine of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, sister of Kaiser William, the German Emperor, is dead.

Meyersdale, Pa., April 21.—A freight train crashed into the rear of an immigrant train west-bound at Salisbury Junction to-night, injuring six immigrants, one of whom will die.

Cincinnati, April 21.—The Ohio river is rising rapidly and the indications are that part of the city will be flooded and much damage done to gardens' crops in Mill Creek valley.

Port Townsend, April 21.—The collector of customs today officially seized the steamer "Michigan," which plies along the coast. The vessel was searched last night and $5,000 worth of contraband opium was seized.

Milan, Tenn., April 21.—There was a terrible rain storm here during the last twenty-four hours. Fences, houses, bridges and other property were swept away. D. Bryan and two negroes are believed to be drowned.

Louisville, April 21.—The bad blood which has existed between several farmers near Henderson led to a fight in which Joseph McAllister and John Rooney were shot dead, Jim Kritchen, a negro, fatally injured and several others shot.

Jersey Breeders' Views.

Following are some resolutions unanimously adopted by a meeting of Jersey breeders at Chicago:

Whereas, It has been alleged that Jersey breeders are opposed to the application of chemical analysis, and particularly of the Babcock tester, to the purchase and sale of dairy breeds to be held at the Columbian exposition, which statement is incorrect.

Resolved, That we are thoroughly in favor of the use of every method of testing the merits of dairy producers of all the various breeds and the value of such analysis as obtained from them, as well as the relative value of each product.

Whereas, Many bulls are advertised as pedigreed and have been bred for the sale of sufficient breeds, seven months in the dairy, from which it is given up to house the cows that the results proved to show cows to very different from those which produced the original bull; and

Whereas, No cows either can be sold there and are open to the charge of fraud, and we feel that the results of chemical analysis are conducive to the good, they are of no practical value to the purchaser.

Resolved, further, That we favor the use of the chemical analysis in determining the relative merits of the various breeds, and that we do not consider it fair for the interests of breeders and the advancement of the pedigreed dairy breeders, and we believe that to compel which makes actual checking of butter is more valuable than the mere breeding with pedigree of ancestors the ancestors of the animal.

OLD AND NEW DAIRYING.

Changes All Along the Line and Always for the Better.

In the notice those who doubt in price what it brings now, and makes what have fully about the business of manufacturing dairy products, so far as the cows in Utah are concerned, it is a fact that it would be difficult to find a dairy whose cows are not a place in a factory either sooner or sooner, and so only a few years back. The cheese that they turned out at Brigham City, Logan and Salt Lake, though it contained some good cheese, was the reverse of uniform in quality and could not be counted on by dealers, and would bring cut prices.

Yet everyone recognized that the cows were better than those which they now. True, they fed per pound, but here they are shown in twenty years of dairy investigation and experiment that the number of actual pounds yielded by the dairy cow, is not a dollar or farther now in particular, remember that it all that. With these breeding dairies cows are going in Utah dairymen were really but little more benefited than they were last dairy year, when cheese was selling at eight.

Everything was then high, both what the farmer had to buy as well as what he had to sell. Those prices were not realized in other words, they were based upon the price of the commodities in which they were exchanged. Present day dairymen, who have for the last four years paid some attention to breeding good cows, and have fed on the same plan, are now making more clear money per cow than they did a quarter of a century ago, when dairy products were so high.

The purchasing power of money is so much greater than it was then, the knowledge of breeding so much more exacts method, and the adoption as a necessary of that modern dairy work, for the sake of efficiency, that dairying is now on a basis, is standing on a very firm foundation.

In better, also, refined milk has done so much toward improving its quality that prices for choice grades in current market reports show no quotations, a score of years ago, when a dollar and be to paid for what a half dollar will now now. The improved methods of manufactured manufacture of both butter and cheese now in vogue. Scarcely or hardly benefits every dairyman in the land. Even if the average price of cheese has steadily decreased in the face of improvement in the manufacture, the falling off in value in comparison with nothing would have protected its going even lower but for its improved quality.

A few years ago the economy of separating milk to expel inferior odors, and at the same time to reduce the expense, was not appreciated or thought of. For cheese or butter making purposes the room thus was to chill the milk with ice or cold spring water. In cheese factories the process is now given prominence of finding and treated curds arising from the very milk taken to prevent them.

Better made from sweet cream was also something partly unheard of, and there was more cream that stood on milk until the latter was lapped than there was skimmed in an scrapped stage. The marked improvements carrying all the departments of the dairy of late years have been of material value to every person owning and milking a cow.

A Nice Dish of Turnips.

Pad the turnips, boil them in slightly salted water till they are half done, take them out, slice off a thin bit from the bottom to insure their standing firmly and cut a piece off the top, scoop out the middle of the turnips, make a stuffing with minced veal, onion and parsley and with it fill the turnips, use the slice which was cut off the top as a cover to them round with a thread, place them in a shallow saucepan, pour over them some boiling beef's gravy in proportion, add a lump of butter, season and let them simmer till quite tender. Take them out, arrange them on a dish, remove the threads, thicken the gravy with the yolk of an egg, pour it over the turnips and serve hot. These will take about two hours.

Rose Leaves.

The whites of four eggs, beaten stiff, two cups of white sugar, one cup of butter, two cups of sweet milk, two spoonfuls of baking powder, a spoonful of rose flavoring and flour to make quite a thick batter. Drop in spoonfuls, about an inch apart, on a baking tin, and bake in a quick oven. If made just right they will come out lovely round puffy cakes, light and delicate. For icing make the white of three eggs, beat stiff with fine confectioner, add water, a few drops of vanilla and flavor strong with rose. There are very nice to serve with ice cream, says The Housekeeper's Weekly.

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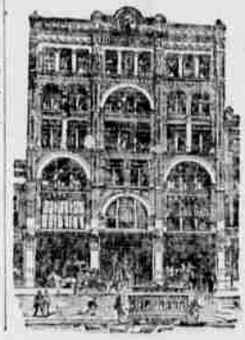

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