Democrats In the Limelight During the Party's National Gathering-Speakers and Officers.



Democratic national convention at Denver, Roger C. Sullivan, who was promfnent in making the arrangements for the gathering, traveled to Denver by automobile and took a party with him. They met with considerable mud on the way, so that when they stopped

EEGER C. SULLIVAN. art William J. Bryan's home, near Lincolu, to pay their respects he jokingly inquired of them if they would support a pretty strong good roads plank in the platform. They agreed that such a plank would have unanimous adhersuce. There were six motor vehicles in Mr. Sullivan's party, including a big commercial car carrying baggage, provisions and other requirements for such a trip.

Mr. Sullivan, who was born in Belvidere, Ill., in 1861 made his entry into Minois politics as custodian of the Cook County hospital. In 1886 he was appointed a deputy collector of interment revenue and in 1890 was chosen work of the Chicago probate court. He is now a leading business man of Chieago, being identified with a number of important corporations.

Theodore A. Bell, temporary chairmen of the Democratic national conwention, was the Democratic candidate for governor of California two years ago, but was defeated. He was born in Vallejo, Cal., in 1872, was educated in the public schools and was admitsed to the bar in 1893. He is a resident of Napa and was district attor-

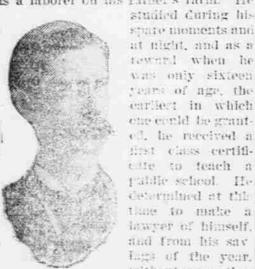


THEODORE A. BELL.

mey of Napa county from 1894 to 1900. He served in the Fifty-eighth congress and has quite a reputation on the Paeific coast as an orator. Mr. Bell was married in 1899 to Miss Anna Marie Muller. The former congressman has been one of the leaders in the movement to keep the Japanese from setthing in large numbers on the American side of the Pacific ocean.

Governor Claude A. Swanson of Virmina, chosen to second the nomination of Mr. Bryan for president, served with him at one time in congress. He was a congressman for a dozen years prior to his election as executive of Virginia. In the latter position he achieved especial prominence during the Jamestown exposition, when it often devolved upon him to represent his state at functions incident to the programme of the fair. He was only thirty when first chosen to congress, and his rise to the high posts of congressman and governor forms an interesting story.

He was born at Swansonville, Pittsylvania county, Va., March 31, 1862. In his early childhood his father was wealthy, but reverses came, and at the æge of fourteen young Swanson worked as a laborer on his father's farm. He



years of age, the carliest in which one could be granted, he received a first class certifitable to feach a tablic school. H determined at thi thue to make : lawyer of himself and from his say lags of the year. without any other MAUDE A. SWANSON assistance, at the

age of seventeen, e entered the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical college. He entered the intermediate class and finished the year with the highest distinction. The following year he would have entered the senior class and received his diploma, but was unable to do so on account of lack of funds. He then went to Danville and accepted a position in a grocery store. He joined a debating society and demconstrated the fact that he had in him the making of an orator. His talent was soon recognized, and he was se-Meted to deliver an address before a was charmed with the power of the given a better idea of how the state merous and wealthy citizens volun- friction or conflict."

teered to assist him in securing an education. He matriculated at Randolph-Macon college, Virginia, and in Where One Must Display Great Fordue time graduated with honors. A law course followed.

One of the characters of the Democratic national gathering at Denver. John I. Martin, sergeant at arms of the convention, has a laugh that is when he has on a broad grin makes THE chairman of an interesting study. Colonel Martin the Illinois dele- established his headquarters at Dengation at the ver some time in advance of the meeting of the convention, and his face soon became well known to delegates.



JOHN I. MARTIN AND HIS SMILE. Indeed, all old timers knew him already, for he has officiated as sergeant at arms at several previous conventions. He is a St. Louis lawyer and was born in 1818. He was driver of a levee dray when he went into politics and got elected to the Missouri legislature. Then he took up the law and won fame for his conduct of criminal cases. He is prominent in

ocrats at the convention, is a native of ones, one of which bore the following ing in a city or traveling much about Barbour county, Ala., and a lawyer. He inscription: "Here lies Hannah Church the country. Now he has a farm of primitive military customs. In all

many fraternal orders and traces his

Democracy through a long line of an-

cestors to the birth of the party.

and was United States district attorney in Alabama from 1893 to 1896. trict in Alabama adjoins that of Congressman Griggs in Georgia.

Mr. Clayton's dis-The two statesmen went hunting one day. They stayed

out later than they expected to and at HENRY D. CLAYTON. 'What do you all want?"

said Clayton.

body's henderin' you."

during the conflicts between the or- ty in space .- New York Press. ders of state and federal courts over the enforcement of railway rate laws. Though he stands firmly for the legit-California."



GOVERNOR ROBERT B. GLENN. tional resources, and he was much interested in the passage of the bill providing for nationalization of the forests of the southern Appalachian and

White mountains. Speaking of the results of the recent conference at the White House, Gov-

ernor Glenn said: "In my judgment it was the greatest meeting of any kind that has been my jokes. Spacer-Well, I don't see ing some eastern fairy tales. Sudhad in the United States since the that you have any kick coming. That's denly she looked up from her book meeting of the constitutional conven- more than you are able to do.-Chicago and said: mion of Sunday schools. The audience tion more than a century ago and has News. going orator, and four of Danville's and the nation can operate without

BERLIN BEER HALLS.

mality and Preciseness.

Berlin is organized for eating and drinking, and so are the Berliners organized for it. Scattered all over the city are enormous places where food is served, wine halls where only weres are served and beer halls which deal exceedingly contagious. His face in beer alone, some of them most respectable and some not so impeccable. It is the rule that it is perfectly proper to take your mother or your wife or your sister to a beer hall or a wine hall that is frequented by the officers of the army. They go only to the proper ones-publicly.

The etiquette of these places is most formal. If the hall is crowded and tables are scarce, before you sit down you draw your heels together and make a military bow to everybody sitting at the table you select; then also you raise your glass or stein to those at the table when your refreshment is served.

On leaving you bow all around again, or the other people at the table bow if they leave before you do. The American way of asking the others at the table for permission to sit down is not ceremonious enough for the Germans, who are the most formally polite people in the world.-Samuel G. Blythe in Everybody's Magazine.

A FAMILY MIX.

The Story as It is Recorded on the Tombstones.

In the early part of the last century there lived in an old New England town a Mr. Church, who, in the course of his pilgrimage through this vale of tears, was bereft of four wives, all of his old age it became necessary to remove the bodies to a new cemetery. This melancholy task the much bebut in the process the bones of the ia- of the canvass. mented quartet became hopelessly mixed. Priding himself on possession of a New England conscience, Mr. Church would not, under the painful Representative Henry D. Clayton of circumstances, permit the use of the is serving his sixth term in congress and probably a portion of Emily." Another: "Sacred to the memory of Emily Church, who seems to be mixed with Matilda." Then followed these

> Stranger, pause and drop a tear, For Emily Church lies buried here, Mixed in some perplexing manner With Mary, Matilda and probably Han-

-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Star Arcturus.

It is probable that the star Arcturus is one of the six greatest of all the stars in the sky. Notwithstanding its sunset found themselves miles from brightness, it is so far away from us home and without food or drink. They that it is not displaced in position in trudged along until they came to a the slightest measurable degree, as credit for making Fairview what it is cabin at the end of a lane they had we change our position 186,000,000 been following. Clayton rapped on miles in our annual journey around certainly would wish that credit to be the door. An old man stuck his head the sun. Could we be placed midway out of a window and asked grunly, between Arcturus and our sun we would receive thousands of times more "We want to stay here all night," light and heat from the star than from our sun, and this notwithstanding that time during this period. They had pick-"Well," growled the man as he bang the star's radiation is smothered by ed out the site together some years beed the window shut, "stay there; no a dense blanket of metallic vapors. In spite of its immense distance the star is drifting slowly in a southwestward One of the prominent southerners direction over the face of the sky, its at the national Democratic convention. | motion changing its apparent position Governor Robert B. Glenn of North by an amount equal to the diameter Carolina, who was chosen to second of the moon in the course of about Mr. Bryan's nomination, sprang into 1,000 years. So great an apparent monational eminence a few months ago | tion must indicate an enormous veloci-

Peppermint and Tobacco. If you have a boy who has begun imate rights of the states, Governor smoking too early and whom you wish Glenn believes in looking forward to cure of the habit, feed him pepperrather than backward. He said re- mints. Dr. O. Clayton Jones of Silvercently: "I long to see the day when ton, England, writing in the London the name of Abraham Lincoln and Lancet, is authority for this simple Ulysses Grant will be loved and re- cure. Dr. Jones writes: "To break the spected in every nook and corner of smoking habit in a youth there is noththe old Confederacy and when the ing better than peppermint drops. He names of Lee and Jackson will be cannot smoke with a 'bullseye' in his cheered in Maine, Massachusetts and mouth, and even for some time after it is dissolved tobacco will not blend Governor Glenn was a leading figure | kindly with the taste that remains. among the state executives who as- Socially the cure may seem worse than sembled at the White House in May the disease, but from a medical point to confer on conservation of the na- of view the sucking of peppermints is far less hurtful. A common 'bullseye' will prevent smoking for nearly an hour, so the amount of sweets used They bought a few acres at a time unneed not be great."

His Discharge.

A touching instance of the humor which never deserts a true Irishman even in his worst troubles is recorded. A soldier was seen in the trenches holding his hands above the earthworks. His captain asked:

"What are you doing that for, Pat?" He replied, with a grin, as he worked his fingers:

"I'm feeling for a furlough, sir." Just then a rifle ball struck his arm just below the wrist. Then a queer expression of pain and humor passed over his face as he exclaimed:

"And faith it's a discharge."-London Answers.

So There Is.

"I didn't know you intended to move."

"We don't." "But your wife told me she was out looking at houses all day yesterday." "Well, that's true enough, but don't you know there is a vast difference between looking 'at' houses and looking 'for' houses?"

Not Very Consoling.

He that blows upon dust fills his eyes with it .- Danish Proverb.

At Fairview Farm

The Home of William Jennings Bryan Near Lincoln. Neb., and Its Talented Mistress-In the Den. d

AIRVIEW, the home of William. J. Bryan near Lincoln, Neb., has been the Mecca for many pilgrimages undertaken in connection with the meeting of the Democrats in national convention at Denver In anticipation of an increase in the travel to the residence of the distin-



FAIRVIEW, THE BRYAN HOME.

guished Nebraskan the local trolley whom were buried in the same lot. In company made an extension in its transportation system so as to afford accommodation to those desiring to pay their respects to Mr. Bryan or reaved widower undertook himself, consult with him on various aspects

Fairview is an ideal home for a man of Mr. Bryan's tastes and inclinations. The Democratic leader was born on a farm and has always loved the life of a tiller of the soil even when the du-Alabama, one of the prominent Dem- original headstones, but procured new ties of his calling necessitated his livhis own and in the center of it a residence which, while not palatial or preconveniences for which one could ask and affords room for his library and the many souvenirs and relics which he and Mrs. Bryan have collected in hand. the course of their wanderings in different parts of the world.

The distinguished pair have had unusual opportunities for making a valu- bers, one to ten. The fingers of the free Recitation, "A Sonk in Wum Earrels" able collection of this kind.

It should not be forgotten that Fairview is the home of Mrs. Bryan as well as that of the man who is so prominent in the politics of the nation. Indeed. perhaps Mrs. Bryan should have more than her distinguished husband. He awarded her. She superintended the construction of the house, the erection of which was begun in 1901, Mr. Bryan being away from home much of the fore, when they used to take horseback rides out from Lincoln and became impressed with the beauty of the scener. in the vicinity of the village of Normal.



MRS. WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

til they had a tract of about 150 acres. Then they built their home on the brow of an eminence commanding a view of the country for miles around. The house itself is of chipped brick and stone and of very pleasing architectural design. About the extensive grounds are many things of interest, including a swinning pool, for all the family are foud of this sport, and Mrs. Bryan is a particularly good swimmer and takes pleasure in giving tenons in the art to women guesta who are not adepts in th

There is an old fastil seel flower pur den, of which the mistress of "he mansion is especially feed, and there are dogs and horses and a for a mic tle animals, for all the firm it. pets and are demand to tilling horse back and driving

One of the round in the 1 min home which all stals much emissionment to visitors is the den in the third story, which is filled with thems ures from many lands, Aztee pottery. curious weapons, specimens of birds and fish and other articles of scientific interest in almost sufficient number to stock a museum.

Speaking of birds recalls the story told of Mr. Bryan's visit to a family in New York in which there was a Humorist-The editor makes fun of little girl. After dinner she sat read-

"Mr. Bryan, what kind of a bird is the bulbul?"

"It's a brother to the coo-coo, my dear," Mr. Bryan answered.

WHICH WAS RIGHT?

See if You Can Untangle the Knots In This Problem.

A young man named Enathlus desired to learn eloquence and art of pleading, and he bargained with Protagoras, the ancient Greek sophist, for instructions, agreeing to pay one half made. It took the editor of a liquor of the fee down and the other half on paper to make it. He runs a paper in the first day he gained a case. It took Detroit, called Truth, which, like anthe young man so long to learn that other organ of nearly the same name his tutor came to the conclusion that published in New York, should be called he was delaying his start in business to avoid paying the other half of the fee, so Protagoras sued him for the

money. When the case came up for trial Proact most absurdly, young man, because in either case you must pay me. If the judges decide against you, you must pay, and if they decide for you you must pay, for you will then have gained your case."

"You are wrong," replied the young man, "I will win either way. If the judges are for me, I will not have to pay, and if they are against me I will not have to pay, for this last was the very bargain between us-namely, if I did not win my case."

The judges considered the case inexplicable, and as they could not see their way to any decision they adjourned the case to a day that never came for any of the principals. On the nation. No preacher with a con-Protagoras' side it was a case of losing when he won and on the young student's side winning when he lost,

ANIMALS AMBIDEXTROUS.

Why Man Gives Preference to Right Hand Over Left.

Right handedness and right eyedness came with genus homo. Dr. George M. Gould has watched for them in squirrels that use their front paws to hold nuts, cats that strike at insects in the air or play with wounded mice and in many other animals, but he is certain no preference is given to the right side over the left.

But in the lowest human savages all over the world choice in greater expertness of one hand is clearly present. One cause for its development is in tribes and countries since man used implements of offense and defense the tentious, contains all the comforts and left side, where the heart lies, has been protected by the shield, and the left hand was called the shield hand, while the right hand was called the spear

Next to fighting came commerce. The fundamental condition of bartering was counting with the low numor right hand were naturally first used, and all fingers today are called digits, as are the figures themselves, while the basis of our numberings is the decimal or ten angered system. Every drill and action of the soldier from ancient Greece to modern America is right sided in every detail. Firing from the right shoulder and sighting with the right eye bring the right eye into prominence.-Exchange.

Her Protector.

"Well, sir," explained young Mr. Sooberbs, "it was like this: I thought my wife might be afraid of tramps, so I bought her a watchdog. He was a fierce looking bull, and I reckoned he'd about fill the bill. I got him in the morning and had him sent right out to the house. When I got home that night one of the toughest looking hoboes you ever saw was sitting on the norch. 'What in thunder are you doing here?' I asked. 'Well, boss,' says he, 'I come lookin' fer a handout, an' de lady she gimme 50 cents to stick around an' pertect her from dat dog o' yours. She's sure scared of "im." "-Kansas City Newsbook.

A Girl After His Own Heart.

A Scotchman, wishing to know his fate at once, telegraphed a proposal of marriage to the lady of his choice, After spending the entire day at the telegraph office he was finally rewarded late in the evening by an affirmative answer.

tor when he delivered the message, 'I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl that kept me waiting all day for my answer."

"Na, na," retorted the Scot. "The lass who waits for the night rates is the lass for me."-Everybody's Maga-

Origin of Boston's Glory.

Even as early as the days of Henry VIII. some sort of volunteer force had existed in England, and what is now the Honorable Artillery company was formed at that time and became a center of instruction for the city trained bands during the time of Cromwell. Epworth League at 7. Prayer meeting The Honorable Artillery company may Wednesday night at 8. A cordial welbe counted among the things which crossed in the Mayflower, for in 1638 was formed the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.-London News.

To Think About.

"She seems like a very nice girl." "One whom it would be safe to mar-

"Oh, no. No girl is safe enough for that. But she's nice enough to think about marrying if you only know when to stop."-Life.

Cupid's Hearty Appetite. "You know," said the soulful youth,

"music is the food of love"-"Nonsense!" replied the practical fellow. "My love prefers lobster salad, terrapin and other expensive fodder."-Philadelphia Press.

Comforting. "Will my husband live, doctor?"

"Well, madam, if he doesn't he'l come mighty close to it."-Judge.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN

Conducted by the McCook W. C. T. U.

Advice From the Wrong Source. At last a great discovery has been more properly Untruth.

Well, this is what Truth says in revealing its remarkable discovery to the world: "The trouble and bad feeling tagoras said to the young man: "You that exists in so many of the Protestant churches to-day is caused by some of its preachers who attempt to speak upon the subject of temperance who do not know the first principle of human nature. How much more good they would do if they devoted more of their valuable time sticking to the more beautiful stories the Bible tells!"

The writer of this paragraph evidently does not know that a preacher is not a mere teller of beautiful stories. He is a prophet. And a part of the prophet's duty is to denounce evil. The liquor business is a frightful evil. It is destroying the life of the individual and science can keep quiet in the presence of this blistering curse. To devote "more of his valuable time sticking to more beautiful stories the Bible tells" night be agreeable to the man who is debauching the people, but the preacher would be faithless to his calling.

No. The pulpit is pitted against the saloon. The preacher must fight the iniquity wherever it shows its head. It is a part of his business. The Bible makes it so. And it is in a large measure the faithful and persistent preaching of temperance and prohibition by the pulpit that is responsible for the present tidal wave of reform. It is filling the hearts of the liquor people with dismay, but makes the heart of righteous folks to rejoice.-Epworth Herald.

The Demorest medal contest will take place at the M. E. church, Tuesday evening, July 28th, at 8:30:

Music-duet, Pizzicate ... Recitation "A Political Parade" Recitation, "Drop In"..... . Mary Rozell Vocal solo-Selected Recitation, "The Tramp"...Mildred Daugherty Duet-Selected.. Nina Tomlinson, Millie Elbert Recitation, "Taken by Surprise". Veda Cadman Recitation......Vera Fitzgerald Music-Solo, Der Freischutz-Weber... Miss Heckman Presentation of Medal..... Music, "America"...... Audience

CITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Christian-Bible-school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. C. E. at 7 p. m. All are welcome. R. M. AINSWORTH, Pastor.

m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Al

EPISCOPAL-Preaching services at St. Alban's church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.

are welcome to these services. E. R. EARLE, Rector. CATHOLIC-Order of services: Mass, 8 a. m. Mass and sermon, 10:00 a. m.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Every Sunday. WM. J. KIRWIN, O. M. I.

Bapt:sr-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 8:00. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. A most cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

E. Burton, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-Services, Sunday at 11 a. m., and Wednesday at 8 p. m. Meetings held in the Morris block. Room open all the time. Science litera-"If I were you," suggested the opera- ture on sale. Subject for next Sunday, "Truth."

> CONGREGATIONAL-Sunday school at 10 a. m. C. E. at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to these services. Rev. F. W. Leavitt of Franklin, Neb., will preach July 26 both morning and evening. No preaching Aug. 2, 9 G. B. HAWKES, Pastor.

METHODIST-Sunday school at 10 a. m Preaching by the pastor at 11, and 8. Morning subject, "Be Good." Evening, "Lessons from the Base Ball Diamond." come to all.

M. B. CARMAN, Pastor.

