DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

OF THE DAY.

Senator Bill Chandler After His Tall Twisting Act Wants "Our Adequate Duty on Wool"-Dodging for Position in November.

Chicago Chronicle (May 6): Twister Chandler has enlarged the sphere of his statesmanly activities. Having en- the leading democratic member of the joyed a season of repose after tying a committee as to the aggregate of approseries of knots in the tail of the British | priations their statements should car-Hon, he now forges to the front. It is ry more weight than those of men who no vulgar plebelan petition from the are not in so good a position to know herd begging congress to make as all the facts. happy, if not virtuous. It is a petition signed it solemnly beg the comto "support the addition of a clause wool."

Herein Chandler exhibits himself in the character of a statesman inventor who thinks of things which are so simple that the wonder ever grows why nobody has ever thought of them before. He reminds one of a certain member of a state legislature. The "lower house" had cleared away everything that was ready to be acted on one morning and someone moved to adjourn. The member referred to took the floor and supported the motion in an elaborate speech. He was very much out of order, of course, but the house tolerated him and then adjourned. Probably it would not have had the collective sense to adjourn if he hadn't demonstrated that the thing could be done without fracturing our institutions.

So in this case. The members of the finance committee, including Morrill, Aldrich and John Sherman, nover would have thought of wool if Chandler hadn't mentioned it and induced thirty other thoughtful senators to help him mention it. Members of the finance committee are so stupid. As it is, we may depend upon it that wool will not be neglected if the committee takes a question. revenue bill in hand this session. Then Chandler will be the first in the hearts of his shepherd countrymen.

Come to look at it, perhaps Chandler himself solid in the sheep pastures. One or two republican senators have been so lost to all sense of party duty as revenue. Just now a deficit suits them step. better than a surplus. Therefore they it with the most offensive and buron wool. Here, no doubt, we approach | can party into fits. the true inwardness of the Chandler petition.

Protectionist Buildozing.

If there is no mistake about this the house authorized contracts aggregating VOICE OF OUR PRESS ON ISSUES no less than \$148,000,000 for the next fiscal year, with a prospective surplus of only \$9,000,000, allowing nothing for the sinking fund. And the senate is steadily making matters worse.

It is interesting to note that, while Mr. Boutelle and Mr. Cummings disagreed with Mr. Sayers, Mr. Cannon, the chairman of the appropriations committee, sustained his views. When the republican chairman agrees with

But with the testimony of these men humbly offered by grave and reverend before it the house refused to concur senators to their own committee on in the senate amendment to the naval finance. Thirty-one senators who have appropriation bill providing for two new battle ships, and insisted upon its mittee, in case they "considerate" any own provision for four by a vote of \$1 revenue bill during the present session, to 141 on the motion to concur in the amendment. We thus get an inkling providing for an adequate duty on of what will happen if the republicans ever regain complete control.

Harrison on the Currency.

It is said to be the bellef of ex-President Harrison that the party should give utterance to a conservative sentiment in respect to the tariff and should be as pronounced as possible on explicit and unequivocal declaration for the gold standard, saying that the money question and not the tariff will be the issue between the two parties this year.

And what are we to think of the sincerity of President Harrison? He signed the Shorman bill with its purchasing clause. He did it with his eyes open and with full knowledge that the design was to placate the silver sentiment in his own party and secure to his candidacy if possible the electoral votes of mining camp states that other-

wise might be in revolt. This man now is to tell the people of the United States, who have suffered | Chicago News, dearly through his demagogic act, what they shall do concerning the currency

He tells them, too, about the necessity of conservative action upon the

tariff question, yet he gladly gave his signature when president to radical achas some idea beyond that of making tion on the tariff, and even when his party in the congressional elections of 1890 was overwhelmingly beaten he went out of his way in the message he actually to say that they would vote sent to congress in the succeeding Defor almost any kind of a tax that any- cember to denounce the people of the one might propose to raise sufficient United States for rendering a verdict revenue. Chandler and his thirty fel- against the McKinley law, and insisted low petitioners do not want sufficient that congress should take no backward

Perhaps ex-President Harrison, while take this method of giving notice that not a capable practitioner generally, is if anybody proposes any kind of a tax a devil of a doctor on fits, and it was for revenue only they will antagonize for the purpose of offering his professional services in that connection that densome of protective taxes -the tax he did his best to throw the republi-

Revolt Only When Losing.

Philadelphia Record: The McKin-Not many days ago there was a loud ley men, who apprehend that Mr. Quay

prominent republican representative. IN WOMAN'S CORNER.

CURRENT READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Some Notes of the Modes-Quaint Muslin Frocks for Summer Wear-Outing Gowns and Jackets Mrs. Claveland's Gift-Hints for Housewife.

And

followed



equally white. Every woman when she makes her round of calls wears a brilliant costume, with a white yest. Every white vest is flanked each side by a white rever and topped with a white stock collar of ribbons. And all is the whiteness of satin or chiffon over satin, the sheen of it mingling with the golden glitter of sequins or embroidery.

To encourage women in this follyand a charming folly it is-the shops offer white satin revers, ready to be sewed on. Embroidered vests to match the money question. He favored an can also be secured. Chiffon comes in the prettiest crinkle for the making of these vests, while net is so popular that nothing need be said of its glories. Fine sllk mull is perhaps as pretty as any material, but it should be worn over a colored lining, yellow being the most favored.

> It is heresay to say it, but white satin revers are not serviceable. They need to be cleaned every time the wearer dons them or a very slovenly appearance is the result. Therefore the sensible girl eschews them, wearing in their stead revers of velvet to match ter gown, edged with white lace-the indispensable white .-- The Latest in

Quaint Muslin Frocks.

Our grandmothers would be delighted with the dainty muslin frocks shown quaint enough to have been the mode of half a century and more ago, instead of belonging to this era. Very few plain muslins are seen, and then they are so elaborately trimmed as to show skirt of pale tan and brown mixed very little of the ground work. All cheviot may have all the seams piped sorts of dainty quaint designs are shown, ranging from the exquisite jacket may be of the plain brown with



Onting Gowns and Jackets.

The hasty woman who ordered her outing gown at the first indication of spring is already repenting, as she sees the distinct changes made in the modes in even that short time. The outing gown started out with the reefer cont. which was as jaunty as could be wished, and perfectly proper for early spring wear, but as an outing gown it lacked much.

For instance, it could not be thrown open with good effect, it must be always tightly buttoned up; such a stuffy style for wear in warm weather. There is such a well-groomed look about the jacket that opens widely over the immaculate shirt waist-it has such a neat, trig effect.

A charmingly smart outing gown has a skirt made in the most voluminous style, of light-weight cheviot, in pale tan and cadet blue plaid. It is lined throughout with fiber-chamois, giving the skirt a splendid stiffness, not likely to diminish. The jacket is a jaunty mite of a thing, scarcely more than a round bodice. The tails are so short there is no danger of their becoming flattened and crushed, as ripples are so apt to do.

This jacket is made up of the softest shade of pale cadet blue broadcloth, cut most gracefully, and with all the seams piped with white cord. There



are sharp-pointed cuffs and collars of white broadcloth, and a turned back facing of white at the front. Double rows of small pearl buttons ornament for our summer wearing. They are the front. This gown is worn with a blousy front of cream white silk, belted about with a white kid belt.

> The same effect may be carried out in shades of brown and cream color. The with pale brown. The short flaring

The Season's Gloves.

With evening gowns the suede gloves are worn. They come in all the delicate shades and match the costume in color, or form a pretty contrast. As to length, they are marvels. A novelty for holding them in place is the new glove fastener. It is a tiny jeweled butterfly, concealing a convenient little clasp, which is attached to the glove. From this is a ribbon, the same shade as the glove, arranged that it may be sewed to the sleeve and thus hold the

glove securely in place. Gloves for calling are in glace kid. and are given a distinguished air by an embroidery in hilver or gold. Pearl gray gloves have silver stitching and silver buttons, and canary colored bur plan is plain and practical. Address the silver button with gold for particulars. threads

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

Rhubarb and Orange Jam.

As soon as rhubarb is a little lower in price and before oranges are gone. every housewife who is fond of either fruit should make a few pots of the delicious jam that combines them both. Wipe the rhubarb until clean and dry, and cut it into fine pieces without peeling. Peel half a dozen oranges, cut away all the white underskin, take out the seeds, and divide the oranges into quarters. Open each carpel that holds the pulp and take that out, be-ing careful to save all the juice. Put Put the rhubarb, orange pulp and juice with a pound and a haif of granulated sugar, stir until the sugar is melted, then cook slowly until a fine mass When it begins to thicken cool a little in a saucer. Put away in tumblers and cover with waxed or olled paper. A very good jam of the rhubarb is also without the oranges. Use one made pound of sugar to each pound of the fruit, and flavor each pound with the grated yellow rind of half a large lemon. Stir and skim frequently while cooking.-New York Post.

Rutabagas for Fodder.

It is gratifying to see so many American farmers putting their waste places or spare pieces of land into rutabagas and turnips for early fall or long winter feeding. They are getting the European idea of root crops. There the turnips and rutabagas are sown broadcast as are almost all grains, and if not desired as roots, the foliage then is used for greenfood. Just imagine the results Liis way! Think of the tremendous L'is way! Think of the tremendous amount of green fodder, magnificent fodder teo, coming into full play dur-ing hot August and September. Why, a field of rutabagas and turnips, there, for calls food is worth almost as much. S. H. & M. Co., P. O. Box 699, N. Y. City. for cattle food is worth almost as much as the oats gathered therefrom! Another good plan is to sow rutabaga seed, especially the variety known as Salzer's LaCrosse, Wis., Mammoth Russian variety, or his Milk Globe turnip sort, at the rate of one-half pound per acre, into the cornfield, just before the last cultivation. This will give you two good crops-one of corn, the other of roots from the same land! One advantage of the rutabaga is that it can be sown at any time of the summer for green food, while a sowing the latter part of July is the best in northern states for blg, sweet, juley roots for winter storage and use.

All About Western Farm Lands. The "Corn Belt" is the name of an illustrated monthly newspaper pub-

Hegeman's Camphor Jce with Gipserime Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Teader or Sore Fea Chibbars, Film, Sc. C.O. Clark Co., New Haven, Ch

It is a sign of age for a women to rave about the good looks of a boy.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a God-send to me. Wm. B. McCielian, Ches-ter, Florida, Sept. 17, 1805.

Irrighted Land Excursions.

Every week, cheap homes, your own terms, sure crops, good markets. Join one of our colonies. 100 new houses building, new town, good ousiness opnoings. Illustrated adver-tising matter free. Colonabo Colony Co., 109 New York Life Building, Omaha, Nebr.

We all expect too much he'p from others.

CHANDLES & CO., Kosota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

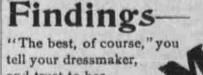
Be careful where you step, and the man who follows you will not stumble so much.

As people grow old, their ideal women becomes one who is a good nurse.





Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.



and trust to her using the

> BIAS VELVETEEN SKIRT BINDING

Why don't you tell her to use it or, better still, buy it yourself?

of a twenty-acre oatpatch treated in If your dealer will not supply you we will.



outery of calamity from the chief seat try. It was not a cry of calamily pressure to befall in ninety days unless conduty on tin plate to safe guard the tender industrial infant.

Now from Indianapolis comes the two window glass associations, the now preferred against the Quay peo-Pittsburg and the Western, held last ple. As specific charges with a name Tuesday, it was decided to close down is thirty days earlier than the usual bog proportions. shut-down for repairs. The reason assigned is "the glut in the glass market." The sagacious manufacturers, according to the Indianapolis dispatch, propose not only to close down, but to "raise prices so as to dispose of the product already on hand."

Raising prices so as to dispose of product is probably a good scheme as protectionists look at economic laws. But that is not the real point. The scheme is to make employes and others believe the market is glutted with foreign goods and so buildoze them into voting the republican ticket next fall. This is an old galae which has been worked with considerable political effect at least twice since the last presidential election. It may work again. The thousands who will be thrown out of employment may be made to believe that the only way for them is to go it blind for McKinleyism.

Cleveland's Possibly President preacher brother may be bulidozed in the same manner until he sees the error of his ways and takes the stump for McKinley. But hardly. There is too much Cleveland in him for that .- Ex.

Making the Cash Fly-

Chicago Chronicle, May 7: Representative Sayers of Texas made some remarks in the house Tuesday in which he seems to have assumed that the aggregate of \$505,000,000 carried by the 000,000 for the sinking fund with other most remarkable way. appropriations. Mr. Sayers is not often much mistaken in what he says about such things. Assuming that he is right in this instance, there is a prospect that the revenues will exceed the apparent appropriations by \$9,000,000 during the coming fiscal year, leaving the sinking fund out of the account.

But Mr. Sayers goes farther and says that in addition to the apparent appropriations "contracts were authorized in the sundry civil bill and naval fortifi--cation bills aggregating \$95,000,000," He does not mention the river and harestimated at \$53,000,000 more by a countries.

will capture the republican national of the tin-plate industry in this coun- committee, and thus rule the St. Louis convention, "are threatening a revolt ent, but of calamity impending and in the party like that in New York state when Folger was nominated over Corgress in meantime should double the nell by a corrupt and shameless bargain." But there was no revolt in this party when Senator Chandler, weeks ago, made charges against McKinley's statement that at a joint meeting of friends substantially similar to those

behind them had no result, it is scarceevery window glass inclory in the ly likely that anonymous accusations United States on the 29th of May. This will stir up an insurrection of alarm-

Monopolists Favoring the Foreigner.

New York Times: We now have proof, in the admissions of the nail manufacturers themselves, that the nail trust or pool, while compelling all buyers of nails in this country to pay \$2.55 per keg for wire nails and \$2.30 per keg for cut nails in carload lots at the mills sells nails to buyers in Germany and other foreign countries for \$1 less per keg. this greedy combination has been enabled by the tariff duty on nails to rob consumers in the United States in this way while selling abroad at a reduction of 40 per cent, and the republican party in congress has recently voted to enlarge this tariff duty by 15 per cent.

Well Enough Represented.

Louisville Times: Delaware will have to get along for some time with only one senator. In view of the fact that the state is not much bigger than an average Texas county, and has grown amaller since it quit going democratic, one senator will probably suffice, especally when he is as brainy and bold as Mr. Gray.

Awkward Tin-Plate Statistics.

Johnstown Democrat: Major Mc-Kinley should suppress tin-plate statistics. It will be remembered that the industry was killed by the Wilson tariff, and it is indecent to publish house appropriation bills includes \$50,- facts showing it to be thriving in the

Not Really Dyed in the Wool.

Washington Post: It is seriously apprehended that when the work of laundering the party linen at St. Louis is inaugurated it will be found that a large percentage of the southern output of delegates is not fast colors.

Another Industry Needed Protection. Washington Post: Now that we have

discovered how to make mummles, let us proceed to slap a good, stiff tariff on bor bill, which authorizes contracts the pauper-made mummles of other



MILLINERY IN A BLAZE OF BLOSSOMS.

Dresden pattern to great, massive straggling designs, big enough to straggle all over the bodice.

One of the prettiest and smartest of these muslin frocks is with a sage green ground work, run through with broad stripes of cedar brown, broken by bunches of pale blue forget-me-nots. The skirt is made to hang in full godets, and is decorated with three tiny frills at the foot, the top one finished by a thick cord run through for a heading. The blouse waist is made in full fash- winter was most anxious to see Mrs. ion from the neck to the waist. A crushed belt of sage green velvet con- that the only way in which this could fines the fullness at the waist, while a be accomplished was to attend the pubcrushed band of velvet reaches across lic reception. This she accordingly the bust, finishing in a big bow on the did, but when she found herself in the shoulders. The stock collar is but procession composed of the queer meda continuation of the shirrred muslin, | ley of people who usually attend these finished at the top by a ruching of functions she was greatly embarrassed.

green velvet. The sleeves are huge

the elbow and finished by a twist of

Another charming gown of snuff-

brown tint is sprigged over with tiny

lavender posies and green leaves, and

trimmed with black satin ribbon and

yellow lace edging. The skirt is cut

to hang quite plain all around, except

of satin ribbon, the narrow lace edges

and ruffles. The bodice is laid in small

folds over a fitted lining of lavender

velvet.

silk.

cordings of tan, with collar and cuffs of the same. A tan-colored kid belt, and shirt waist of grass linen of the same shade, made smart with a black satin bow knot at the throat, completes it.

Mrs. Cleveland's Gift.

A trait that has added greatly to Mrs. Cleveland's popularity is her wonderful memory for faces and names. A woman visiting Washington during the last Cleveland. Upon inquiry she found Beside her in the line was an old wom-

an fresh from her stand in the market. who had left a basket of produce outside; in front was a cowboy from the prairies in slouch hat and top boots; near by she saw an old woman flower seller, with her basket of half-faded carnations in her hand.

When at length she reached Mrs. Cleveland, she said a few words of her distress of being one of such a company. Mrs. Cleveland was all graclousness. "If you will tell me your name and address," she said, with one of her bewitching smiles. "I will send you a card to my private reception. You will find that pleasanter, I think."

The visitor told her where she was staying, and was much pleased at her pleasant reception, but it did not occur to her as possible that the president's wife would remember the card. What, then, was her astonishment to receive the invitation the next morning! When she attended the private recepones in the bishop mode, made full to tion her cup of blias was quite full when Mrs. Cleveland recognized her

and called her by name.

Hints to Housekeepers.

Scrape kettles with a shell. Steam an old fowl before roasting it. To freshen salt fish, soak them in our milk.

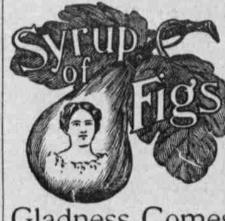
Don't use your carpet broom for any

copperas. Remember that sulphur dissolves in-

dia rubber. A pinch of soda on a hot stove drives

away disagreeable odors.

chicago, nurlington a Quincy R. R. It aims to give informa tion in an interesting way about the farm lands of the west. Send 25 cents in postage stamps to the Corn Belt, 209 Adams St., Chicago, and the paper will be sent to your address for one year.



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the

transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene ficial effects, to note when you pur chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Co, only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

Made only by The Churles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia. A 25c. package makes 5 gallens. Sold everywhere. For rheumatics-consumptives-invalids of all kinds.

you must not fuss because

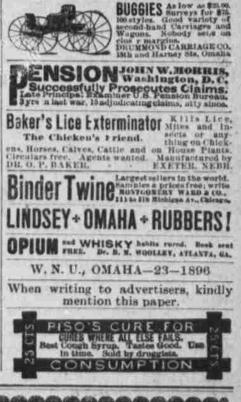
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HIRES Rootbeer.

For everyone who is weak and wants to get strong.

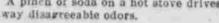
Hot Springs, So. Dakota.

Book about it free if you write to J. Francia Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb.



A Positive cure cure and kidney biseases, Nervousness, Headache etc. Indiances, constitution, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Nervousness, Headache etc. Edward Wood of Primehar Iowa, who formally lived near La Porte and w is widely and very favorably known in northern Iowa writes on March 9th M. tavo taken Dr.Kay's Renovator and it has cured me of dyspepsia of about ten yes indian. I was so had off that everything fate soured on my stomach. Lean now e most anything. I am seventy one years old and I shall recommend it to others a the good it has done me. It renovates and invigorates the whole system and purifies a Dr. Kay's Renovator

NERVE TONIC known. Very pleasant and easy to take. It is made from pure to contrated extracts, in tablet form and has 2 to 4 times the doses that liquid res edies have. Sold by druggists or sent by mail on receipt of pr STAMP FOR FREE SAMPLE AND OUR BOOKELT STOLE SOLD BY DRUGGISTS



at the back, where considerable fullness is gathered into small space. The skirt is trimmed to the knees with row other purpose. upon row, set on in scallops, of the Fight sewer gas with chloride of lime narrowest of frills, headed by quilling