# BLAND IS THE MAN.

### MOST FEARED BY THE OTHER CANDIDATES.

Combination Against Him Difficult to Form-Will Attempt to Divide His Vote With the Favorite Son Scheme-Boles His Nearest Competitor-Altgeldt Holds the Key.

#### The Chicago Situation.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- Bland, to B certain extent, is the McKinley of the present situation. At St. Louis it nize that Bland is the man most to be feared, that with Bland defeated the fight is a more even one for all the others. The first effort of the opposition, therefore, will be to divide the Biand vote and prevent him from reaching the nomination. Knowing that it is difficult to make combinations of this kind that will be effective, the Bland managers are confident. They point out that Bland is the only candidate who has very much of a backing. They claim for him 200 wotes, distributed in the South and Middle West. Like McKinley, he has been quietly hunting delegates while his rivals were preparing to load their guns

Besides all this, according to the Bland shouters, there are several good reasons why Bland, of ali men, should be selected as the candidate to stand on a silver platform. There is no Democrat before the country to-day, they say, who so thoroughly stands for the silver idea as does he. For years he has talked and labored for silver. He was the author of the law which gave the country the Bland silver dollar and he fought to the very last to save silver from its enemies and prevent it from being dropped as one of the money metals. In addition to all this, he is of the people. He is a son of the soil. He owns and works a farm.

Bland's most formidable rival as things look to-day is Boies of Iowa. Against him is the fact that only quite recently has he become a convert to free silver. It was not so very long ago that he was regarded as a staunch sound money man and he gave no countenance to the silver talk. He will go into the convention with the backing of his own State and some other votes which cannot yet be very definitely placed. Unless the tide sets so overwhelmingly in favor of Bland that a contest is only a waste of time. he will be able to make things inter-esting for the Missouri farmer. In fact, it is predicted that the fight between these two candidates may become so warm that it will prevent either from winning the prize and leave the road clear to some other man who will start in the race heavily handicapped.

Both men are playing for the support and influence of Governor Altgeld, the man who will probably be the most interesting personage of this convention, and who threatens to be its Warwick playing the role of the president maker. Altgeld is said to be for Bland and opposed to Boies, but no one here can learn that he has pledged himself or that he has expressed an open preference. The are that his inclinations abilitie lean toward Bland and he would be glad to see Boles' ambitions thwarted for purely personal reasons During the great railroad strikes in Illinois Altgeld's course occasioned considerable adverse criticism. to put it mildly, and Governor Boles did not hesitate to freely and publicly express his opinion of his fellow governor. Altgeld remembers that little incident. The candidacy of Senator Blackburn of Kentucky, ex-Governor Pennoyer of Oregon and Governor Matthews of Indiana are all as yet immature. Blackburn, has the Kentucky delegation behind him; Pennoyer can doubtless command the Oregon delegation and the Indiana men will come here prepared to work for Matthewsif they think they see a chance for his success. One of these men mentioned might, in certain contingencles, be the nominee of the convention, but those conditions are not likely to arise.

# MR. BLACKBURN'S VIEWS,

#### The Kentucky Candidate Talks About the Situation.

CHICAGO, July 3 .- A suggestion by Governor Altgeld that the national convention could be made a one day affair, and should so be made by the controlling element, was not recived with much favor this morning either by the well known leaders who are here or by the friends of the many candidates.

Senator Blackburn of Kentucky said: "While I don't suggest or approve delay in this matter. I must say that I am utterly opposed to any gag law or rushing. Let this convention be one marked by fairness. We have was McKinley against the field. At Chicago to-day it is the field against Bland. The other candidates recognothing to lose and much to gain. Let would be aided by such action, and that the cry of gag rule and unfair-ness could not be raised, no matter what the result."

Asked what his views were upon the question of making Senator Hill of New York chairman, Blackburn said: "Senator Hill would undoubtedly make a very impartial chairman, but he is allied with the gold forces, and it would be a roundabout way of procedure for us to turn over to the minority of the convention its organ-ization. It is not to be supposed that the majority are going to jeopardize their own work and chances. As for Governor Altgeld, I never understood that he was a candidate for temporary chairman."

"Then you do not believe that Sen-ator Hill will be chairman of the temperary organization, even by a conunction of gold votes and such silver delegates as favor him?"

"No. Mark this," and the Senator become emphatic, using forcible gest-ures to accentuate his point; "this convention is in control of the silver That is a fact beyond any quesmen. tion of doubt. On every question the standing of the majority will be to aid their movement. Now, if the gold men were in control, they would not think of giving us control of the temporary organization. That would be leemed foolish by them, and I don't believe that they will expect us to do it. Anyway, whether they do or not, we shall not act in that way. A silver man will wield the gavel."

"Whom have you heard mentioned?" "Nobody with any definiteness. I can't tell you. There are many candi-dates, and I have not committed myself to any of them. Jones of Arkansas would be a good man. Now, referring to the matter of the pushing through of our plans in a hurry. have talked with several leaders, and we are not at all in favor of the least bit of hurry. Every man in the convention or every movement should have a fair and impartial hearing. Then we can go before the people with clean hands and ask their approval. I do not agree with Governor Altgeld that there is any jeopardy in such a course to our cause.

Senator Blackburn was naturally rather coy about saying anything about Presidential candidates or their chances, as his own constituency was booming him this morning. "I have heard," he said, "that Governor Altgeld has decided to assist Mr. Bland, but it is a little early yet to talk of chances.

## A CIRCULAR FOR BLAND.

Missourians Disseminate a Pamphlet

# CHICAGO CONVENTION.

THE SILVERITES PRESENT SOME DEMANDS.

Chairman Harrity of the National Committee Makes His Appearance at the Palmer House-The Chairmanship Isane-Nothing Is Settled as Yet-Only One Notice of Contest and that From Nebraska.

#### Getting Things in Order.

CHICAGO, July 2 -- William F. Harrity, chairman of the National Democratic committee, made his appearance at the Palmer house a few minutes before 12 o'clock, the hour set for the meeting of the executive committee of the National committee. He found the silver committee appointed to confer with his committee awaiting him, and gave them early audience.

When asked as to the status of the temporary chairmanship before he had met the silverites, Mr. Harrity said that he had no information to give out on that question. "I can only say," he added, "that so far as I am concerned, I have no man for the place. Whether matter will be harmonized with the silver men or what the outcome will be it is as yet entirely too early to attempt to say. I have had no opportunity to confer with the leaders and will be able to say more later.

The executive committee convened at the Palmer house at noon, with Chairman Harrity and Messrs. Wall Sheerin, Sherly, Prather and Wallace present, Mr. Cable being the only absentee. The committee went immediately into executive session with a cordon of guards at the various doors. The silver committee, consisting of Senators Jones, Daniel and Turpie, and Governors Al geld and Stone, were admitted and were closeted with the executive committee for an hour and a half when the silver men withdrew, leaving the national committeemen to continue their conference. While there was no acrimony on either side, the conversation was very earnest. There were no formal speeches, but the conference partook of the character of a general conversation, "just as if we were sitting around a log fire in the country," said one of the participants after it had closed.

The sliver men first asked that it should be definitely understood that they did not come as the representatives of the silver committee, but as delegates representing the majority of the convention. They expressed a desire to have an understanding upon the various questions of temporary chairman, seats for delegates and alternates, procedure in regard to contesting delegations and the arrangement of the temporary roll call.

Referring to the temporary roll call, the members of the executive committee intimated that they would expect to consider the contests as the na-tiona' committee had done on all previous occasions and make the temporary roll call. Attention was called to the fact that there had so far been no notice of contest except in the one in-stance of Nebraska. The silver men did not indicate whether this would be satisfactory.

Chairman Harrity stated that he had had no oppertunity for conference | twenty editions were disposed of in a

# MRS. STOWE NO MORE.

### The Aged Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Goes to Rest.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 2. - Mrs. Harriot Beecher Stowe, the venerable author, was stricken with congestion of the brain and paralysis yesterday afternoon and at once became unconscious. After lingering all night and this morning in a comatose condition she died at noon. Members of her family were at her bedside.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, sixth child of Dr. Lyman Beecher, was born at Litchneid, Conn., June 14, 1811. Fol-lowing her mother's death, which occurred when she was 4 years old, the girl was taken by relatives at Guil-ford, Conn., and there trained in needlework, extracts from South's "Isaiah," Buchanan's "Researches in Asia," "Bishop Heber's Life," "Dr. Johnson's Works" the Buble the Asia," "Bishop Heber's Life," "Dr. Johnson's Works," the Bible, the Episcopal prayer books and hymns and poems. When she was a bright 10-year-old pupil at the Litchfield academy she "read everything she could lay her hands on, sewed and knit diligently and wrote compositions.

Miss Beecher prepared herself as an instructor in drawing and painting, and attended her sister's school. Three years more were passed in Bos-ton, Guilford and Hartford, and then the sisters, with their father and his family, went to Cincinnati, Ohio, where Dr. Beecher had accepted the presidency of Lane Theological seminary.

The subject of slavery was brought to Miss Beecher's attention by a trip into Kentucky in 1833, when she vis-ited an estate that afterward figured as that of Colonel Shelby in "Uncle Tom's Cubin." Three years later she was married to Professor Calvin E. Stowe, who held the chair of sacred literature in the institution of which her father was prc. ident. Her liter-ary career was now fairly begun, and she wrote numerous sketches and stories for the Western Magazine and the New York Evangelist, her hus-band being abcont in Europe the while. She also assisted her brother, Henry Ward Beecher, with the editorship of the Cincinnati Daily Journal. Mrs. Stowe's attitude toward slavery was not one of uncompromising hos-tility at this time. In 1839 she received into her family a colored girl who had escaped from slavery, and when complications ensued Professor Stowe and Henry Ward Beacher drove the colored girl in a covered wagon up the country to a place of safety. Professor Stowe accepted a chair at

Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., and while his wife was there with him she received a letter from her sisterin-law, Mrs. Edward Beecher, one passage of which read as follows: 'Now Hattie, if I could use a pen like you can, I would write something that would make the whole nation feel what an accursed thing slavery

Mrs. Stowe read the letter aloud in the family circle and said: "I will write something. I will if I live."

That was the Genesis of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The first chapter was sent to the National Era, a weekly anti-slavery paper, of which James G. Whittier was one of the editors, in April, 1851. The serial publication of the story was completed a year later. Mrs. Stowe received for it \$300. It was published in book form by John P. Jewett of Boston, Mass., and 3,000 copies of the first edition of 5,000 were sold in one day. One hundred and

# BLAND IN THE LEAD.

SHORT, HOWEVER, OF ENOUGH TO NOMINATE.

foles Appears to be a Good Second-Gov. Altgeldt Will be About the Biggest Man in the Convention, and Were It Not for His Foreign Birth Would be a Formidable Candidate.

#### The Outlook at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 30. - The following table, showing the poll of the delegates to the Democratic national convention by the New York Herald, was published here this morning and attracted much attention:

Inbamn  2:  417  1    rkanans  15  16  12  1    alifornia  19  5  12  2  6    connoctiont  12  1  2  6  6    connoctiont  12  1  1  6  6    consas  0  2  1  1  6    anho  6  2  2  2  6    consas  20  2  2  2  6    consas  20  2  2  2  2  2    consachusots  21  20  2  2  2  2    consachusots  21  21  2  2  2  2  2  2    containa  28  2  2  2  2  2  2  2 <t< th=""><th>STATES.</th><th>Delegates</th><th>Boles</th><th>Fland</th><th>Blackburn</th><th>Russ-II</th><th>Pattison</th><th>Whitney</th><th>Styrnson</th><th>Matthews</th><th>Teller</th><th>Doubtful</th></t<>	STATES.	Delegates	Boles	Fland	Blackburn	Russ-II	Pattison	Whitney	Styrnson	Matthews	Teller	Doubtful
rkmanas  16  16  1  2  6    olorado  18  3  1  2  6    onnectiont  12   1  2  6    lawaro  6   1   6    lorida  9  1   1   6    lorida  9  1    6   6    aorgis  26  26     6   6    alno  6        6    ansas  20  25	labama	1 21	1.10	100		1.2	4	17	1	10000		1.1
alinois  48  2  2  30    noisana  30  48  2  2  30    cansas  30  4  11  30  30    contacky  28  28  30  30  30    contacky  28  28  30  30  30    fairs  12  3  5  4  31    fairs  16  12  5  5  4  31    fairs  16  1  5  4  31	rkansas	16		16		12	1.5		10	13		88
alinoin  48  2  2  30  44    noinana  20  4  11  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  5  4  31 <td< td=""><td>alifornia</td><td>19</td><td>8</td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>2</td><td></td><td>1.4</td><td></td><td>6</td></td<>	alifornia	19	8			1	2	2		1.4		6
alinoin  48  2  2  30  44    noinana  20  4  11  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  5  4  31 <td< td=""><td></td><td>8</td><td></td><td>5</td><td>24</td><td></td><td>44</td><td></td><td>1.1</td><td>1.4</td><td></td><td></td></td<>		8		5	24		44		1.1	1.4		
alinoin  48  2  2  30  44    noinana  20  4  11  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  5  4  31 <td< td=""><td></td><td>11</td><td></td><td>***</td><td>**</td><td>• •</td><td></td><td>11</td><td>10</td><td>100</td><td>10</td><td>++2</td></td<>		11		***	**	• •		11	10	100	10	++2
alinois  48  2  2  30  44    anians  30  4  12  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30 <t< td=""><td>elawaro</td><td>- 0</td><td>12.2</td><td>***</td><td>8.9</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>4.4</td><td>20</td><td>10</td><td>6</td></t<>	elawaro	- 0	12.2	***	8.9				4.4	20	10	6
alinoin  48  2  2  30  44    noinana  20  4  11  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  5  4  31 <td< td=""><td>lorida</td><td></td><td>1</td><td>1.5.5</td><td>1.8</td><td></td><td>15</td><td>В</td><td>11</td><td>2.5</td><td>8.6</td><td>6</td></td<>	lorida		1	1.5.5	1.8		15	В	11	2.5	8.6	6
alinoin  48  2  2  30  44    noinana  20  4  11  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  30  30  30  30    anmas  30  4  12  30  5  4  31 <td< td=""><td>and the second second</td><td>- 20</td><td>40</td><td>***</td><td>2.9</td><td>**</td><td>**</td><td></td><td>13</td><td>4.4</td><td>1</td><td>***</td></td<>	and the second second	- 20	40	***	2.9	**	**		13	4.4	1	***
Carolina    22    2    2    2    2    4    4      orth Dakota    6    6    6    6    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    4    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    6    6    4    4      wansylervis    6    6    6    6    4    4    4      onth Oakota    8    8    2    2    4    2    4	Inola	18	***	115		- 1	**	2	10	20	9	11
Carolina  22  2  2    orth Dakota  6  6  64    bio  8  8  64    orgon  8  8  64    bodo Island  8  8  64    onth Oakota  8  8  64    onth Carolina  18  18  7    onth Dakota  8  2  2    emasso  21  2  7    enneaso  30  31  7    ftain  6  2  1  5    ermont  8  2  1  1    Vashington  8  2  1  1    Visconain  24  2  2  2    Visconain  24  3  2  1    Visconain  6  6  3  3    Vistinboma  6  3  3  3    Jisthoma  6  3  3  3    Jistinboma  6  3  3  3    Vistinboma  6  3	ndiana	80	1.5		11	21	1	121	57	20	5.5	1.00
Carolina  22  2  2    orth Dakota  6  6  64    bio  8  8  64    orgon  8  8  64    bodo Island  8  8  64    onth Oakota  8  8  64    onth Carolina  18  18  7    onth Dakota  8  2  2    emasso  21  2  7    enneaso  30  31  7    ftain  6  2  1  5    ermont  8  2  1  1    Vashington  8  2  1  1    Visconain  24  2  2  2    Visconain  24  3  2  1    Visconain  6  6  3  3    Vistinboma  6  3  3  3    Jisthoma  6  3  3  3    Jistinboma  6  3  3  3    Vistinboma  6  3		28	24	10.1	10		50		0.7			1.2
Carolina    22    2    2    2    2    4    4      orth Dakota    6    6    6    6    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    4    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    6    6    4    4      wansylervis    6    6    6    6    4    4    4      onth Oakota    8    8    2    2    4    2    4	ADBAR	- 20	4	11		201		10			00	
Carolina  22  2  2    orth Dakota  6  6  64    bio  8  8  64    orgon  8  8  64    bodo Island  8  8  64    onth Oakota  8  8  64    onth Carolina  18  18  7    onth Dakota  8  2  2    emasso  21  2  7    enneaso  30  31  7    ftain  6  2  1  5    ermont  8  2  1  1    Vashington  8  2  1  1    Visconain  24  2  2  2    Visconain  24  3  2  1    Visconain  6  6  3  3    Vistinboma  6  3  3  3    Jisthoma  6  3  3  3    Jistinboma  6  3  3  3    Vistinboma  6  3	ontucky	26			36				8		23	
Carolina    22    2    2    2    2    4    4      orth Dakota    6    6    6    6    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    4    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    6    6    4    4      wansylervis    6    6    6    6    4    4    4      onth Oakota    8    8    2    2    4    2    4	ODISIADA	18	10	8	1		2.	44		1		1
Carolina    22    2    2    2    2    4    4      orth Dakota    6    6    6    6    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    4    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    6    6    4    4      wansylervis    6    6    6    6    4    4    4      onth Oakota    8    8    2    2    4    2    4	aing	13	A	4.2.5	14	5	1.0	3	**	44		୍ଷ
Carolina    22    2    2    2    2    4    4      orth Dakota    6    6    6    6    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    4    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    6    6    4    4      wansylervis    6    6    6    6    4    4    4      onth Oakota    8    8    2    2    4    2    4	Laryland	16	6.94	4.44	24	22	**	24	**	64	**	15
Carolina    22    2    2    2    2    4    4      orth Dakota    6    6    6    6    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    4    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    6    6    4    4      wansylervis    6    6    6    6    4    4    4      onth Oakota    8    8    2    2    4    2    4	Tansachusetts	187	6.62	1.44	1.00	12	**	8	2	**	12	
Carolina    22    2    2      orth Dakota    6    6    64    6      bio    8    6    64    6      mansylvavis    6    64    6    64      outh Dakota    8    6    64    6      onth Carolina    18    18    2    6      onth Dakota    8    2    2    6      ennosso    21    2    2    6      ermont    8    2    1    5    6      ermont    8    2    1    5    6      ermont    8    2    1    1    7      vashington    8    2    1    1    7      vashington    8    2    1    1    7      vashington    6    6    1    2    2    1    1      vashington    6    6    3    1    1    1    1	Henigan,	20	6	1. 1	11	12	**	12		11	2	21
Carolina    22    2    2    2    2    4    4      orth Dakota    6    6    6    6    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    4    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    6    6    4    4      wansylervis    6    6    6    6    4    4    4      onth Oakota    8    8    2    2    4    2    4	linnesota	1 42		28.5	•2	1	22		1	**	••	
Carolina    22    2    2      orth Dakota    6    6    64    6      bio    8    6    64    6      mansylvavis    6    64    6    64      outh Dakota    8    6    64    6      onth Carolina    18    18    2    6      onth Dakota    8    2    2    6      ennosso    21    2    2    6      ermont    8    2    1    5    6      ermont    8    2    1    5    6      ermont    8    2    1    1    7      vashington    8    2    1    1    7      vashington    8    2    1    1    7      vashington    6    6    1    2    2    1    1      vashington    6    6    3    1    1    1    1	tis marppi.	1.0	1.15	1.44	14	**	**	**		÷.	**	
Carolina    22    2    2    2    2    4    4      orth Dakota    6    6    6    6    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    4    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    6    6    4    4      wansylervis    6    6    6    6    4    4    4      onth Oakota    8    8    2    2    4    2    4	lootana	6	11	1	-	22	**	22	••	**		•••
Carolina    22    2    2      orth Dakota    6    6    64    6      bio    8    6    64    6      mansylvavis    6    64    6    64      outh Dakota    8    6    64    6      onth Carolina    18    18    2    6      onth Dakota    8    2    2    6      ennosso    21    2    2    6      ermont    8    2    1    5    6      ermont    8    2    1    5    6      ermont    8    2    1    1    7      vashington    8    2    1    1    7      vashington    8    2    1    1    7      vashington    6    6    1    2    2    1    1      vashington    6    6    3    1    1    1    1	Nebraska	16		1.5	3		1		17	2		ià
Carolina    22    2    2      orth Dakota    6    6    64    6      bio    8    6    64    6      mansylvavis    6    64    6    64      outh Dakota    8    6    64    6      onth Carolina    18    18    2    6      onth Dakota    8    2    2    6      ennosso    21    2    2    6      ermont    8    2    1    5    6      ermont    8    2    1    5    6      ermont    8    2    1    1    7      vashington    8    2    1    1    7      vashington    8    2    1    1    7      vashington    6    6    1    2    2    1    1      vashington    6    6    3    1    1    1    1	ovada	6	100	1.1							63	6
Carolina    22    2    2      orth Dakota    6    6    64    6      bio    8    6    64    6      mansylvavis    6    64    6    64      outh Dakota    8    6    64    6      onth Carolina    18    18    2    6      onth Dakota    8    2    2    6      ennosso    21    2    2    6      ermont    8    2    1    5    6      ermont    8    2    1    5    6      ermont    8    2    1    1    7      vashington    8    2    1    1    7      vashington    8    2    1    1    7      vashington    6    6    1    2    2    1    1      vashington    6    6    3    1    1    1    1	H moshire	l š	100		Ċ.	1	10	1				ī
Carolina    22    2    2    2    2    4    4      orth Dakota    6    6    6    6    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    4    4    4      regon    8    8    8    6    6    6    4    4      wansylervis    6    6    6    6    4    4    4      onth Oakota    8    8    2    2    4    2    4	ew Jersey	21	12.0	12.23	21				28	8		20
Carolina    22    22      Orth Dakota    6    46      Pagon    8    6      ennsylwavia    6    64      outn Carolina    8    8      outn Carolina    8    8      outn Carolina    8    8      ennesise    24    2      enneas.    8    1      outh Dakota    8    1      enneas.    24    2      enneas.    24    2      enneas.    24    2      valueta    8    1      Valueta    2    1      Voming    6    6      oit ao Col.    6    3      oit ao Territory    6    1	ow Yors											
Ortic Dakota, 6  0    Pregon, 8  8    Connsylvavia, 6  8    Connsylvavia, 6  8    Connsylvavia, 6  8    Conta Carolina, 18  8    Connesano, 24  2    Canas, 7  8    Conta Carolina, 18  8    Conta Carolina, 18  8    Connesano, 24  2    Canas, 6  30    Canas, 8  2    Visconain, 24  2    Visconain, 24  2    Const, of Col., 6  3    Const, and Const, 6  3    Const, and Const, 7  3    Cond an Territory  2	. Carolina	23	8.4.3		1.1			1.0		14		23
Contraction of the second seco	orth Dakota	0	1.1.8		1.0		**			4.8	**	6
Contraction of the second seco	110	- 65		1.14	• 4	24	**	4.0	14	14	**	46
Control of the second s	regon	10	1.6.4		2.8	28	22		•	$ \Theta $	**	4.99
Control of the second s	bode Laland	1°.	1.44	1.15	19	10	04	12	38	20	**	* **
Control of the second s	outs Carolina	114	114	4.8.9	1	51	14	10	2.5	1.0		***
Control of the second s	onth Dagata	1 8	100					3	••			1
Contraction of the second seco	enness io.	24	1.15	2	53	81		1.5	15	1	13	1.2
Contraction of the second seco	exas	30		31				10	10		13	681
The second secon	taal	10	I	1	1	1.	1		11	102	1.1	0
Contraction of the second seco	ermont	1.8		1	1	11	1.4	6		12		2
The second secon	irginia	24		1.1.2	1	4.	1.				10.5	114
Contraction of the second seco	ashington	1.5	1.03	2		1.0		1	1.	1		1.1
The second secon	Vost Virginia	1.5		- 2	1	16	100	- 44	13			6
the second	Isconain	122	1 2	1 4 4 4	1.2	**	14		10	61		31
the second	TOILING	1 2	299	1.4.4	1.9		12	108		12	+>	100
The second	rizona	1 2	1	12	1 **	1 **	**					0
the second	ow Marian	1 2	1	1 4		1**		**		14	**	***
the second	kinhoma	1 2		1 6	1	**		**	1 **	0	14.0	
The second secon	nd an Territore	1 8	1.11	1 2	1.,	1.1	1.		1.4	1.4	1	***
Contraction of the second seco	laska	1 6			1	10			1.	17	17	
The second secon		-			1	12.	1	-	1	11	1	
To als 103 11 6 1 6 33 21 70 * 7 18 39 12 38	To als.	103	1 6	1 6	33	21	170	127	18	179	12	369

\*Nearly all Nebraska delogates have expressed a preference for Bryan, but seats of all are contested by gold men. Ohio is favorable to John R. McLean and nine Mississippi delegates tre for Senator Turpie of In jiana.

#### ALTGELD WILL BE A POWER.

The Bland men now here claim that he will have over 200 votes on the first ballot, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and the Indian territory having instructed for him, and support from Kansas, Colorado, Oregon, Louisiana, Montana, North Carolina, West Virginia, Washington, Tennessee, Nebraska and Arizona being claimed for him. The Bland men place Boies' vote 100 below him, and declare that no other candidate has over seventy-five votes. It is held that Bland is so much in the lead that the declaration of Illinois for him would insure his nomination. It is said that more than one Illinois delegate has pledged himself for Bland. "If you can find out what Altgeld is going to do you will have it worked out," said Colonel Prather of Missouri. "Altgeld is going to be about the biggest man in this convention. He hold the key; if he had been born in the country he would be nominated of president. There is not any dor't of it. Altgeld meets the present "Juliar conditions exactly." itgeld in "Colonel, what will move itgeld in the choice of a provide in candithe choice of a preside dal candi-date?" was asked. "Wi will most man whom he third will most strengthen the Demc et in Illinois?" Innumerable dramatizations of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" have been pro-duced and by universal concensus of opinion it is the most successful vol-tion the sight doubt of his elec-isn't the slight doubt of his elec-isn't the slight doubt of his elecduced and by universal concensus of opinion it is the most successful vol-ume of the century. Among Mrs. Stowe's other works may be mentioned "The Key to 'Un-cle Tom's Cabin." "Dick; a Tale of the Great Dismal Swamp." "The Min-the Great Dismal Swamp." "The Minthe Great Dismal Swamp." The Minthe Great ister's Wooing" and "Pink and White whe will move him to throw his in-Tyranny." In all, she published the for any particular candidate, t it is safe to say that the man Alt-eld is for will be the nominee. If I

# BOIES TO WHITNEY.

Vigorous Defense of the Cause of Silver.

WATERLOO, Is., July 1.-Ex-Governor Boles has made public this letter, replying to a message from a New York paper concerning the Whitney declaration:

"Mr. Whitney is entirely right in his conclusion that there is no disposition on the part of those who will represent the silver sentiment of the South and West in the Chicago convention to further discuss the matter at issue with men whose views are diametrically opposite to their own on the currency question.

"He is entirely correct in his con-clusion that it is now too late to accomplish any practical results by a discussion of that character. Throughut the South and West that discusion has been extended and thorough, nd the views expressed by Mr. Whitey have been put forward by many cople who entertain them, and they ave been fully . considered and veighed, and, after all of this, the udgment of an overwhelming maority of the party in these sections is videnced by the class of delegates who have been chosen to represent it a the Chicago convention. Not one f these men can now disregard the nown sentiment of those who seected him without betraying the rust confided to him, and not one of hem, in my judgment, will ever do so.

"Mr. Whitney is entirely wrong in assuming that free silver Democrate re forsaking the fundamental princioles of Democracy, or what he terms ound money Democrats are defending hose principles in their endeavor to commit their party to gold monomet-illism. Until the Republican party net in St. Louis a few days since there was never a line written in a national platform of either of tha great parties that justifies the claim hat one or the other of these parties vas committed to that doctrine. Over nd over again the Democratic party, n national convention assembled, has out itself on record in the clearest and nost comprehensive language possible o use, in favor of bimetallism, in avor of the restoration of silver to its slace in our financial system as tandard money, and never for a mo-nent in the Congress of the United States has a majority, or anything like a majority, of the representatives of that party wavered in their devotion to the principles so clearly enun-ciated in the party platforms. To as-sume now that adherence to that principle is abandonment of an established doctrine of the party is to defy history and ignore the most plainly writ-ten of all its declarations of policy. "It is useless to claim that a tender

of the good offices of the party to secure an international agreement for the free coinage of silver is the fulfillment of its pledges so often made m this respect. To sincere believers in b'metallism for the United States an offer of this character is little, if anything, less than unqualified violation of a sacred piedge by a great political organization. If this is all that Mr. Whitney, and those who think with him, can offer, it will is vastly better

to offer nothing. "When Mr. Wheney says the maintenance of our present gold standard is essential t the preservation of our national c dit and redemption of our public pidges he ignores a great truth of which here is not a single obligation knoy there is not outstanding to-day of its government outstanding to day out by its terms is payable in gold lone and knows that right upons of face of the great bulk of the in subthe government it is writable in coin stance that they are,f the standard of the United Stat of its coins before weight and fine-so of its coins before silver was emonetized, and that therefore oy their own express terms shey are payable in our present silver dollars, if the govern-ment elects to so pay them. It is since the most of these obligations were issued that silver has been demonetized, whereby, if they are to be paid in gold alone, their value has been doubled, and the burden of the great industrial classes, who must provide for their payment, has been increased two-fold. "To talk about a violation of national honor, when no party in the nation has ever suggested its failure in the least degree to meet every ob ligation it has assumed. according to the strict letter of the contract it made, has, to say the least, a strange sound to those who heard the uni-versal cry of distress, occasioned, as they believe, by doubling the pur-chasing power of money and cutting in twain the market price of the products of labor. If to undo what law has done to add to the burden of those toiling millions of this nation and double the fortunes of the rich within it is to disrupt the Democrrtic party, disruption must come."

#### Altgeld Will Not Take It.

CHICAGO, July 3. -Governor Altgeld said that he would not accept the temporary chairmanship of the Democratic convention in case he should be chosen by the silver forces. "I would not have it under any circumstances.' he said. "A presiding officer, if he is an honest man, can be nothing but a figurehead. I want to be where I can do something, and would not surrender my place on the floor for the honor, however great."

Nominated on the 1,058th Ballot. WASHINGTON, Kan., July 3 .- The Republican convention of the Twelfth jadicial district, which has been in session here since last Monday, renominated Judge F. W. Sturges of Concordia, the present incumbent, on the 1,05sth ballot. The opposing can-didates were W. F. Dillon of Bellewille and Charles Smith of this city.

A Big Fayette Company Involved. FAYETTE, Mo., July 3 .- The Bell Hardware and Implement company, one of the largest business concerns of this place, closed its doors this morning with J. B. Duucan as trustee. Preferred creditors for \$27,600 are secured by the trust. Various estimates place the liabilities at from \$35,000 to \$40,000, with assets of about the same amount.

An Argentine Leader's Suicide. BUENOS ATRES, July 8 .- Dr. Alern. leader of the Radicals, who was the chief opponent of ex-President Dr. Saens Pena, who reigned in 1885, has committed suicide. He took part in several revolutions against President Pena, but was pardoned.

#### A Gold Exhibition for Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 3 -- Chicago is to have a gold exhibit next fail, in which the gold fields of every section of America will be represented. Enough gold has been pledged to start a national bank

# Lauding Their Candidate.

CHICAGO, July 3.-The Missouri delegation has prepared for general circulation a long pamphlet setting forth Bland's claims. It holds that the silver question is the paramount one and that Bland would be the ideal candidate on that issue. His Democratic record and his public career are dwelt upon at great length and his title "Silver Dick," declared a badge of honor. His private life is lauded and the objection that he came from a slave state is denounced. In closing it says: "For the reasons stated above it is our conviction that Bland should be nominated. Circumstances have conspired to his nomination as the best and wisest possible. If nominated he will be elected. As president he will be Democratic in the highest and best sense of the term. Although self-reliant, fearless, and possessed of strong convictions, would not only be willglad to hear but ing to have the counsel and advice of able and patriotic men upon any and all questions of public concern, and he would be found more than willing to co-operate with such men in every effort to promote the public good Confident in the absolute accuracy of our position, we ask the delegates from other states to weigh well the high merits of this great commoner as the logical and most available candidate the Democratic party can nomi-

### BLAND AT HOME.

#### Preparations Being Made in Anticipation of His Nomination.

nate.'

LEBANON, Mo., July 3 .- Bland's friends here are supremely confident. It is contended by many that by the of his nomination and are preparing headquarters from which his campaign will be conducted. Three large rooms in the Greenlesf block have been secured as offices. The Western Union Telegraph company has put in | for changing the rule. two extra wires.

Mr. Bland's mail has reached large proportions and which takes half the day for him to dictate to his stenographer. Any one going out to Mr. Bland's farm could scarcely imagine to see him going around his place at tending to his farm work that he is the man whose name is being shouted by thousands of people in Chicago.

#### "Lucky" Baldwin Fired At,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 .- Lillian Ashley of Boston, whose suit agrinst E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, the prominent capitalist and horseman, for breach of promise of marriage, has been on trial in the Superior court here for several weeks, created a sensation in the court room this morning by walking over to Baldwin. drawing a revolver and firing at his head. A bystander knocked the weapon aside in time to save Baldslight grazing of the scalp.

with other members of the national committee, and he did not feel preprepared to indicate the policy of the He said he would be committee. pleased to confer with the silver men again and asked them to meet the committee next Monday, if not before, by which time he hoped to speak authoriattively. He said he had no candidate, but declined to say whether the committee would be disposed to act upon their own responsibility or accept the advice of the silver men.

## ALTGELD AND STONE

#### The Missouri and Illinois Governors Rold & Secret Caucus.

CHICAGO, July 2 -- Governor Altgeld and Governor Stone of Missouri breakfasted together and after they left the dining room together they met other leading free silver Democrats and remained in session the greater part of the forenoon. There has been some talk that Altgeld may be chosen permanent chairman, but the governor's friends declare that he is not a candidate for the honor and will not accept it.

It is not yet certain that there will be a general disposition in the Democratic notional convention to follow the lead of the Illinois delegation in declaring for the abrogation of the two-thirds rule, but there is unquestionab'v a strong faction favorable to that course, who contend, as did Governor Altgeld, that the rule is undemocratic, and who would like to see it canceled upon gec -- al principles. If. however, it is abrogated, the action will be due to the difficulty of securing the necessary two-thirds to nominate with the rule still in existence. time the nominating stage is reached the silver men will be able to command fully two-thirds of the voting strength of the convention, and they argue that if this should prove to b the case there would be no necessity

BOIES ADHERENTS FEELING BETTER. The boomers of ex-Governor Boies of lows claim that they are now stronger than ever. Boies headquarters were opened to-day at the Palmer house. A strip of zed, white and blue bunting covers the walls of the room and the American flag is conspicuously displayed. A dozen pictures of the man from lowa are placed upon the walls, and the tables are covered with the stars and stripes. It is said that Mr. Sovereign, the Knights of Labor leader, has made up his mind to come out squarely in favor of the nomination of the man from lown

Vice President Stevenson arrived in the city to-day. He is on his way to his home at Bloomington, from Cape May, where he has been since the adjournment of Congress. He declined to express himself in any way on political questions, and said that he would continue his journey to Bloomington to-morrow. He was called win's life, and the culy injury was a upon during the day by a number of prominent people who are in the city.

year, and Mrs. Stowe's receipts in rovalties amounted to \$10,000.

Twelve editions of the great work were printed in London in 1e52, and w thin a year no less than eighteen publishing houses were engaged in supplying the demand which had set Sampson Low, the English publisher, has estimated the sale of the book in Great Britain at 1,500,000 copies. Translations were made into Armenian, Bobemian, Dantsh, Dutch, Finnish, Flemish, French, German, Hungarian, Illyrian, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, modern Greek, Russian, Servian, Wallachian and Welsh.

thirty-two volumes.

The Ex-Governor Greets Ilis New Jerey Colleague at the Train.

CANTON, Ohio, July 2 .- Gerennor McKinley drove to the For Wayne station shortly after 10 oblock this morning to meet Garrett A. Hobart, Republican nominee for vice president. A large crowd was gathered at the station to wyness the meeting, although the affair was informal in every respect. He reached the train just as the car canrying Mr. Hohart stopped in front of him. Mr. McKiuley extended his hand and the recognition was equally prompt on Mr. Hebart's part. 'The two walked side by side to the carriage amidst the applaise of the crowd. They were drives quickley to the McKinley home where a crowd of newspaper men and photographers were waiting. It is understood that at the confer-

ence it was mutually agreed that, as far as present intentions should be concerned, neither of them should depart from their homes for any campaign tour.

## VEST TO NOMINATE BLAND

#### Governor Stone to Be the Missouri Member of the Platform Committee.

Chicago, July 2 .- The supporters of Bland have decided upon a plan of campaign. Every effort will be made to capture the delegates when the various states arrive, and to aid in that work it was determined to have headquarters at he Palmer as well as at the Auditorium, where ...e Missouri delegation will be housed. The name of Bland will be presented to the convention by Senator George Vest in a speech which the Senator is now preparing. He will be for Bland and 10 to 1. Governor Stone will be the member from Missouri on the platform committee and Senator Cockrell will be presented by his State as a member on oredentials.

was a candidate, and I knew Altgeid HOBART MEETS M KINLEY, wanted an orange, I'd find some way to get the orange into Altgeld's

pocket." "You think Altgeld's forty-eight votes from Illinois will determine the

nomination?" "Altgeld's influence for a candidate means a good deal more than the forty-eight Illinois votes. He is going to be a dominating character in this convention."

#### Savannah Bank Robber Caught

PORTLAND. Ore., July 1 .- John Mc-Ginper and John O'Brien, both men of many allases and both notorious bank robbers, were captured in Van couver late yesterday afternoon by Detective Joseph Day of this city, and are now safely housed in the Clark county jall. A man giving his name as Fred Martin, who was with the pair, was also arrested. When captured the trio were found to be equipped with pistols, dark lanterns, sticks of dynamite, fuses and caps, a big bunch of skeleton keys and several pairs of new oarlocks. It is believed that they intended to rob a Vancouver bank last night, steal a boat and be off down the river before daybreak this morning. O'Brien is wanted in Savannah, Mo., where with two accomplices, he looted a bank safe of \$14,000 worth of bonds.

# PENNOYER IN THE LIST.

### The Oregon Governor Will Be Boomed as a Favorite Son.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30. - "Pennoyer for president" will be the slogan of the Oregon Democratic delegation to the Chicago convention. It cannot be established that Pennoyer has expressed any desire to have it so; but there is little doubt that his name and fame will be exploited long and loudly among the delegates. The state Democracy is in favor of the free coinage of silver.

#### A Reception to Senator Pettigrew.

CHICAGO, June 30.-Senator Petugrew of South Dakota left to-day for his home at Sioux Falls, where he it. to be accorded a general reception upon his arrival to-morrow. The reception is the result of his action in leaving the St. Louis Republican national convention, and will be participated in by people of all parties from various parts of the State.

#### Shot Over Politics.

ROSEDALE, Kan., July 1.-Ernest Williams, colored, and Rev. Venable, pastor of the colored Baptist church, got into a political discussion last night, when the latter lost his temper, drew a pistol and shot Williams just over the heart, inflicting a fatal wound. Venable fled but was captured at an early hour this morning.

#### Morrill Men Jubilant.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 80 .- The manegers of Governor Morrill's campaign are feeling jubilant. They profess to believe that their candidate is now assured of a walkaway for renomination, and point to the conventions of last Saturday as the straws which show which way the wind is blowing. Yesterday Pottawatomie county followed with eleven delegates for Morrill and a resolution declaring him the choice of the county. On Wednesday Cherokee county will hold her cca-vention, and the delegates are confidently claimed for Morrill.