

COLUMBIA STANDS WAITING.

Her Business Likely to be Impeded by Deadlocked Democracy.

SPRINGER IS CONFIDENT OF WINNING.

He Figures Out the Method by Which He Will Gain the Prize—What the Others—Hope For.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—I absolutely intend to stay to the standard," said Mr. Springer tonight. "I am confident of victory. The vote closed last night with Mills 91 and Crisp 94. Now it is a curious fact that if both McMillan and Hatch should drop out, the situation would not be altered at all, for then Mills and Crisp would be tied and I would still hold the key.

For, when the McMillan force breaks, ten will go to Mills and eight will go to Crisp. When the Hatch force breaks, three will go to Mills and two to Crisp, so that each of the two gentlemen will have 104 votes. That is still lacking ten votes of election."

The Springer headquarters seem to be the only one showing any life or any animation. All the others are deserted. The candidates are either resting themselves after yesterday's hard work, or holding conferences in secret chambers. Mr. Springer's fertile brain has evolved a beautiful proposition.

Mr. Springer's Little Plan. It is manifest to him that unless his own men break neither Mills nor Crisp will ever rise above the 104 votes allotted to Mr. Bryan of Nebraska. Mr. Springer, however, is not content with this. He has a plan. He will recall to mind the six Illinois votes that deserted him for Mills, with the understanding that he will obtain the six Pennsylvania votes from Mr. Crisp. The relative strength of Mills and Crisp will thus remain the same, each losing no name number. He then hopes to persuade the six Iowa men to vote for Crisp, and to come back to him at the same time. By this time Mr. Springer will have 42 votes. Mr. Mills will have been pulled down to 97 and Mr. Crisp to 97. The Springfield counts on the next ballot upon a number of stragglers deserting everybody and coming to him, so that he will have more votes than Mr. Mills, after which he expects a stampede to himself.

Roger Q. Feels Confident.

But Mr. Springer's hopes are destined to meet the impenetrable phalanx of the Mills legion. Just as the Mills men are to be won over by the recall of the six Illinois votes, so the Mills men are to be won over by the recall of the six Pennsylvania votes. Mr. Springer, however, is not content with this. He has a plan. He will recall to mind the six Illinois votes that deserted him for Mills, with the understanding that he will obtain the six Pennsylvania votes from Mr. Crisp. The relative strength of Mills and Crisp will thus remain the same, each losing no name number. He then hopes to persuade the six Iowa men to vote for Crisp, and to come back to him at the same time. By this time Mr. Springer will have 42 votes. Mr. Mills will have been pulled down to 97 and Mr. Crisp to 97. The Springfield counts on the next ballot upon a number of stragglers deserting everybody and coming to him, so that he will have more votes than Mr. Mills, after which he expects a stampede to himself.

What the Fight Signifies. The one point not to be lost sight of in this speaker's fight is that it is a contest within the democratic organization itself. It is a contest for the nomination of a presidential candidate. It is the question more than the fortunes of individual men which has caused the deadlock in the democratic caucus. The question is not whether individuals, in the present state, and so this Sunday night caucus with men edifying through the caucus, and the next day the candidates for the second highest office in the nation concealed in private rooms and surrounded by eager ears, and with the confident expectation that the caucus of tomorrow morning's caucus will again be barren.

BEFORE CONGRESS CONVENTIONS.

Predictions of Fierce Struggles During Its Coming Session.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—Tomorrow at noon, in accordance with constitutional requirements, the Fifty-second congress will assemble. With one branch of the national legislature in the possession of each of the two great political parties, and both striving to shape the course of legislation so as to affect in their interests the approaching presidential campaign and secure supremacy in the control of the government, it may fairly be assumed that the Fifty-second congress will take a prominent place in the history of legislative assemblies.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Frank Jones of Lincoln, Neb., in Jail at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 6.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A young fellow giving the name of Frank Jones went into Appel & Co's store last night, and presented a check for \$100.00, payable to the order of Appel & Co. for a small purchase. Sergeant Bohanna, who was passing on the patrol wagon, was called in and took the young man to the station. There he was recognized by Chief Detective Jones as W. S. Seaman of Topeka, Neb., who was arrested about a month ago, charged with the theft of \$25 from T. F. Tabor. For want of proof he was not prosecuted. He is accused on the charge of forgery. He claims that he found the check.

STARR TO FRANKLIN.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The committee of English holders of the Ohio & Mississippi bonds have obtained a legal opinion on the validity of the English vote in electing three directors charged to carry the policy of union with the Baltimore & Ohio. The counsel they have employed advises them that there is not the slightest doubt of the legality of the vote, and that if the case is carried to the courts the English bondholders are sure to triumph.

USE LYING THERMOMETERS.

Oil Inspectors Therefore Cannot Make an Honest Test.

MONOPOLY FAVORED, PEOPLE DECEIVED.

An Attempt to Filimban the Bee with a Dress-Parade Thermometer and What Another Tube Showed.

The Bee several days ago made passing reference to the unreliable character of the Foster cup as a means of testing kerosene oil. It also, incidentally, referred to the fact that the thermometers used by the inspectors could not be relied upon, and that, consequently, the men who handled them could, under no circumstances, determine when they passed upon good or dangerous oil.

Since that time THE BEE has obtained a few of those thermometers sent for the past week has submitted them to all kinds of practical and scientific tests. The conclusion has been reached that by means of the inspection in which those thermometers played a part the people have not only been deceived, but they have also been victimized in the name of the law.

New Thermometers.

It was ascertained that Mr. Louis Heimrod, shortly after he had been appointed chief oil inspector, made up his mind to get a new line of thermometers. He did not know that there were any ready-made or otherwise, but he decided to ascertain how they would compare with others.

How the Thermometer is Made.

Accordingly THE BEE reporter called upon Deputy Inspector J. H. H. to see how the thermometer was made. The latter was asked if he would allow THE BEE to use his Foster cup in making some inspections.

How the Thermometer is Made.

The gentleman said that he had two cups. One was an old one and the other he had obtained three or four weeks before. Both of them, however, he had used in the same way. It was then Sunday evening. There was nobody at the office and would not be until the next day. The reporter could then get a cup. Early Monday morning the thermometer was surrendered to THE BEE man by a brother of the inspector. It was accompanied by a thermometer which was used in passing on the oil which had been approved for the use of the people.

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