# DEMOCRACY'S FORCES couple of hours in Omaha, and after ar-

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ration in the world. It has no equal for efficiency and strength. If Mr. Cleveland is nominated it must be all wiped out, and the new committee appointed by the Syracuse convention must undertake the work of forming new committees in the assembly dis-tricts, in the counties and in the voting precincts. In short, they must undertake the entire reorganization of the party, with new elements. In some counties I am informed that new elements would scarcely be suffi-cient in number to constitute the necessary committees for efficient political organization Cleveland Would Not Trust Them.

"If Mr. Cloveland is nominated he would not trust the Murphy or regular committee to conduct his canvass, and that committee would not assume the responsibility of conducting the canvass, but would insist upon the new elements taking hold. The prime movers in the Syracuse convention have not had the political experience to enable them to successfully conduct a canvass such as would be required in the ensuing presidential Many of them have be noted in politics for frequentalliances with prominent republicans in order to secure republi-can success in the state of New York a against the regular organization of the party others are mere doctrinaries, imbued with principles and very good principles at that - but with little knowledge of practical politics. To discard the organization which nominated and elected Tilden, which nom-inated Cleveland twice and once carried the state for him for president, which nom-issued and elected him governor, and which now has seven successive and signal victories to its credit in the state of New York, would be an act of political suicide. I cannot believe that the national convention will

# CALIFORNIA FOR CLEVELAND.

Golden State Delegates on Their Way the Chicago Convention.

"California Democratic Convention-Tariff Reform."

So read the immense banners, stretched along the sides of the cars of a special train that came in over the Union Pacific at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and it was all the introduction that the Pacific coast delegates to the Chicago convention needed.

A reception committee appointed by the Samoset association, consisting of John Morrison, Adam Suyder, Fred Lang and John Dougherty, was on hand to receive them, and there were also there Governor Boyd, Charles Ogden, Dr. George L. Miller, Euclid Martin, George V. Hines, T. J. Mahoney, A. J. Moyniban, Frank P. Ireland, George J. Sternsdorff, Judge Matt Mitter of David City, and many others of greater or less distinction in the democratic camp.

Among the first to step from the car was Hon, William W. Foote, of San Francisco one of the California delegates. No sooner No sooner was he on the platform than he espied Dr. Miller.

"Here, doctor, don't you know me?" "Why, God bless your old soul, of course I do," and then the two fell on cach other's necks and forgetful of the dignity they are usually supposed to maintain and oblivious of the crowd they hugged each other until they were tired.

William used to work for the The Hon, William used to work for the doctor on the old Herald twenty-five years ago. He was then plain Billy Fcote and used to drive two little mules attached to an express wagon on the streets of Omaha. He don't drive mules or ride in express wagons nowadays. Clothed in the garb of one of the best criminal lawyers on the coast he sits in his office and if you want to see him real bad just send in your card and a \$500 check, but to be sure and avoid disappointment don't omit the check.

### Iowa Knows H/m.

Another of the party who, recognized several old acquaintances on the platform was Oolonel John P. Irisn of Oakland. He looks just the same as he did when he ran for governor of Iowa in 1877 and he al-ways will. Possibly a little more embon-point, but not much. alle dresses just the same and will never be a dude if he lives to be a million years old. He isn't a delegate, but he seems to cut more of a figure than several of the delegates in a bunch. Colonel Irish isn't doing much political work on the road, as the Californians registered a vow before leaving that the conven-tion should not begin until they reached Chicago. The anti-Cleveland men on the delegation watch him like a hawk, and the

rangements for the change had been made with the Northwestern officials, over whose road the party continues east, they were es-corted to carriages and driven about the city for an hour and a balf, returning, to the depot in ample time to resume their journey at 1 o'clock.

us. He can never carry the state of New York, and to nominate him would be equiva-Colonel Irish while standing on the platlent to suicide. This is not the voice of Tammany, but the voice of the working democrats and the regular democratic organform waiting for the train to pull out, en-joyed a pleasant chat with Andy Frick and George V. Hines, who were neighbors of his years sgo at Iowa City. He discoursed on Colligation izations throughout the state of New York." politics, old acquaintances and California wines and liquors, and was thoroughly at home on each and ail of the subjects. New York's Contesting Delegation Demands

When asked his opinion of the outcome of the convention, he predicted the nomination of Cleveland, stating that he would be nom-insted if the wish of the people was carried out. "But," said the colonel, "it is only onco in a while that such a thing happens It is seldom that the public will come out paramount to the machinations of the politictens. The bulk of the people don't go to the con-

by the Syracuse convention and for the alternates. This is the first formal stop ventions, and the schemes of the men who make politics a trade usually comes out on top. Politicians are in politics to win, and if taken to contest the right of the regular delegates to the seats. The letter is as foltop. Politicians are in politics to that try an-they can't do it one way they will try an-other, and it makes no difference what party The politicians of our party lows:

lows: GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, CHICAGO, III., June 17, 1862.—To Hon, Calvin S. Brice, Chairman National Democr tic Committee: Dear Sir— In hebril of the New York dolegates selected at the democratic state convent on heid at the city of Syracuse on May 31 last. I respectfully request t excits for seats in the national con-vention for seventy-two declegates and seventy-two alternates for the state of New York, to rether with five additional tickets for each of such de cgates. they belong to. The politicians of our party are against Cleveland, the same as the poli-ticians of the republican party were against Harrison at Minneapolis. "I think that the convention will last some time as it will be their policy to stave off a bailot as long as possible. I must be home by the 30th, however, no matter what how pens. I will be back this way in July, and the democrats here have been at me to make a supech at that time so I suproped will

WILL FIGHT TO THE END.

Recognition.

Cutcago, Ill., June 18 .- Charles F. Fair-

child, chairman of the New York contesting

delegation, has written a letter to Calvin S.

Brice, chairman of the national committee,

demanding seats for the delegates appointed

each of such de egates. The formal credentials of this delegation will be presented to the national democratic convention in due time. I am, very respect-ful.y. CHARLES F. FAIRCHILD. a speech at that time so I suppose I will The response to this letter was a formal me. Mr. Brice acknowledged us receipt All of the visitors expressed themselves as very much pleased with Omaha, and many of them who passed through here a few years

and said the matter would receive proper consideration in due time. It was added that no tickets would be issued until ago, marveled greatly at the wonderful Monday next. Up to this afternoon no further formal steps had been taken and the national con-Democrats of National Reputation Who

vention had not received the papers relating to the case from Mr. Fairchild. Will Participate in the Convention. Out of the Ordinary.

Mr. Fairchild's letter to Chairman Brice is rather out of the usual form in national con-ventions. Under the method of procedure in the democratic party there is no occasion for the presentation of any contest docu-ments to it as, officially, it takes no notice of nearly the outire number of the convention. Of its \$98 members less than a score are men existence of contests. Its only official information of a contest comes when the roll In the Delaware delegation Thomas F. of states is called and the announcement is Bayard will sit. He was secretary of state made on the floor. The distribution of tick-ets rests in each state with the member of during the administration of Mr. Cleveland, and is the third person of his family who has he national committee from that state. In Yew York Lieutenant Governor W. F. Sheesat in the senate of the United States, his han, one of the Hill "Big Four," is commitgrandfather having been a member of that ceman, and little doubt is entertained as to body in 1800. He will be one of the few lions what Mr. Sheehan would do in the matter, so this may have caused Mr. Fairchild's let-

of the convention. The tall form of Senator Voorhees will rise like one of the sycampres of the Wabash, to which he has been likened, and, ter, as well as a desire to go formally on rec ord, The letter marks the initial step, informally without designing it, will cast his fellows in the shade. From Kentucky comes Henry opening the ground for a contest. The con-test will be a "tea" party, instead of a "bull" Watterson. A figure much pointed out will be that of Senator Gorman of Maryland, upon fight, as had been the expectation. political reasons the program will not be an-nounced until the last moment. Indeed, it may not be announced at all, but permitted whom it is possible the honors of the con vention may fall. Gorman sits in the body of which he was in 1852 a page and which he served in a subordinate capacity until to make its appearance from time to time as the occasion demands. The understanding, 1866. From a slave state, he was unfaiter however, is that no bi ter, persistent contest will be indulged in. The matter will not be closed though, and the way will be left open ingly a union man, but the democracy is not likely to find its candidate south of Mason and Dixon's line. A delegate-at-large from Massachusetts is Patrick A. Collins, now admittedly one of the leading citizens of for such action as time and exigencies may

#### demand. Used for Effect Only.

For

Boston, once the home of the pilgrim fathers The Syracuse contesting delegates do not and now one of the most thoroughly Hiberni expect seats in the convention. The results of that convention will be used for effect cised communities in the United States Mr. Collins is a man of sturdy character and only. Political policy requires that nothing be done to engender bitterness between the robust good sense who has been in request as an orator at democratic meetings during the last three national campaigns. Don M. Dickinson will be found two factions. The policy of the leaders will. therefore, be to avoid an internecine strife in New York for the control of the party orin the Michigan delegation proposing neartily the renomination of the president who recogcanization. For this reason, probably for an open hearing of the trouble in New nized the Michigan lawyer as worthy o place in the national cabinet as postmaster general. Senator Vitas of Wisconsin, presi-This hearing, in the ofdinary course ork. of events, would take place before the com-mittee on credentials after its s lection by ient of the convention which nominated dent of the convention which how and Cleveland, postmaster general, secretary of the interior, leads the Wisconsin the several states and territories and, natur ally, the request for an open hearing will not delegation. Near him is an old-time party foe, a friend, however, of Cleveland's and an appointee of his, for he served during come until then.

There are some members of the contesting lelegation who ary in favor of a fight from the Cleveland administration as minister to Mexico. General Bragg was the author of beginning to end, but they will have to give way to the leaders. Those who would pre-fer a row are mostly the younger democrats the famous phrase protesting his devotion to Cleveland for the enemies he has made. In the contesting delegation-if it shall from New York City, Brooklyn, and perhaps a few from other idealities. They wish to capture the state organization in this conven come to that-from New York C. S. Fairchild's name appears, but it is not likely that under any circumstances this tion and overturn the party machinery. some of the closest friends of Mr. Cleve-land, and old and experienced men, are opdelegation will be accorded seats in the convention. Mr. Fairchild succeeded Daniel Manning as secretary of the treasury. The regular delegation from New York is headed by Governor Flower General Sickles of posed to this and fear its effect would be to cause a party split that would make Mr. Cleveland's success very doubtful in case he should win the nomination. Another reason for not pushing the contest is the opposition to such a course of Mr. Cleveland's warmest upporters outside of New York. They are advising against it, and many of them refuse to countenance it at all. Mr. Don M. Dickstates. inson, for instance, said today that in his

for or against Cleveland he does not not nominated for the presidency, but we edunit that the convention is free to pass upon his availability; but if you should force Cleveland upon us, after he has been repudiated by the democracy of his own state, it would be little short of an affront to say. Carlisic will probably get the vote of Kentucky on the final ballot. Induana, too, is an uncertainty, and earnest efforts are being made to find out what it is going to do

Hon, W. R. Morrison of Ullnois, ex-leader of the house of representatives during the twriff reform contest and how chairman of the interstate commerce commission, is sud-denly looming into prominence as a com-promise candidate. His strongth in the do so. uth and west seems to be assuming for-

midable proportions. It is reported that Senator Mills, Watter-son, Carlisle, the Breckenridges of Ken-tucky and Arkrnsas, and the Texas and Missouri delegates and preparing to raily to Morrison's support whenever the nomination of Cleveland appears impos he is in no senso a leastitute till Cleveland is out. The fact that Illinois instructed for General Stallmer in case it was land is deemed expedient to take a western man deemed expedient to take a western man makes Morrison's candidacy somewhat diffi-cult. The rivalry between Morrison and Palmer gives indication of bitterness in the Illinois delegation before the opening of the convention. A compromise has been proposed to give Palmer unanimous support for several ballots, and then if he fails, to go solidly for Morrison. A big box was carried up to the Cleveland headquarters this morning. Here, E. E.

beauquarters this morning. Hon. E. E. Anderson said the box contained protests agains; Hill and the "snap" conventio "There are 200,000 names su em," said he. "It's the signed to them, biggest

protest ever passented to any representative body. The names on the rolls are body. The names on the roll those of solid citizens of New York. We will show the convention that the greatest outrage ever perpetrated on American citizons was done at the February meeting by the Hill machinists. We know Hill is not the choice of the people of New York and Grover Cleveland is."

# COLORADO AGAINST CLEVELAND.

His Anti-Silver Views Objectionable to the People of that State. CHICAGO, Ill., June 18.-"The Colorado

delegation will not, under, any contingency. vote for Mr. Cleveland," said ex-Senator Thomas M. Patterson of Colorado tonight. "The reason is his unreasonable and unrelenting enmity to free comage. The mountain states favor free coinage, exactly as the farmers of the west and the planters of the south favor itbecause it was a great wrong to destroy it, and by restoring the law as it was until 1873 simple justice would be done. We are asked if the mining states don't seek the free coinage of the American silver product. We say no. If it was a purely selfish interest we would. But to give free comage to American product alone would not relieve the financial distress, nor add, what is needed above everything else, to the volume of money of ultimate redemption. To give such limited free coinage would not restore bimetallism-that is, free bimetallic coinage. It would, it is true, add 40 cents an ounce to the price the

silver miner would receive for his bullion, without benefiting the people of other sec-tions-this would not only be unjust, but it would be the giving of a bounty by the government, which the silver miners do not ask. Until 1873 silver was coined free-just

as gold always has been and is now-all the ilver men ask is that silver shall hereafter be treated as it has been until the demonstization of 1878, and as gold now is-noth-ing more and nothing less.

### A Political Paradox.

"To favor free coinage and Mr. Cleveland is a political paradox T cannot understand. Those who profess to must either deceive themselves or seek to deceive others. If Mr lieveland shall be made president we know he will veto any free comage law congress may pass during his administration. Te elect him president is to put in the white house the equivalent of fifty-four senatorial votes and 235 votes of congressmen against the measure. If he vetoes such a measure it will require the votes, of more than fiftyour senators and 235 members of the house to pass it.

"How absurd it is to talk about Cleveland and free coinage in the same breath. The mountain delegates do not ask that free coinage shall be made the prominent and only issue in the campaign. They want, in the platform, declarations for fariff reform and free coinage. Then they want a candi-date whom they have reason to know will not veto a free coinage law if congress enacts one. Both Harrison and Cleveland not only stood ready to veto such a law, if one had

tory letters from all parts of the country and they still continue to pour into the white house by every mail. It is utterly impos-sible for him to acknowledge any considerable number of them, even in the briefest way, and he hopes the writers will not think he fails to appreciate their mindness because they do not receive the answer he would be glad to send were it within his power to

### COMPLICATED IN MISSOURL

Instructions to Its Delegates Susceptible of Several Interpretations.

Curcago, Ill., June 18 .- The situation in the Missouri delegation is badly complicated by two facts. In the first placs, nobody seems to know just what the state convention meant by its instructions, nor exactly who was instructed. In the second place, there is a very warm, and even acrimonious fight over the national committeeman. Colonei Prather of St. Louis now holds this place, which is also sought by Colonel Charles H. Jones of the St. Louis Re-public, and by E. P. Ewing of Jefferson City Senator Cockrell's brother-in-law, Senator Cockrell has written personal letters to all of his friend; on the Missouri delegation, urging that Ewing be given the place, and one of these letters has fallen into the bands of the other side, and was shown about the

Grand r'acific today. It was a harmless let-ter, but one of the delogates at-large, Mr. C. C. Moffitt, did not seem to think so. "I would give \$159 for about a half an hour's Interview with Senator Cockrell," he said, "I would like to tell him two or three things unpleasant truths -about this. He fears that if Prather remains in the com will work for Governor Francis in the senate at the next election.

### Prather Can Raise Money.

I do not know that Francis wants to go he senate, but I do know that Prather is the best committeeman we could possibly secure, and if he is defeated by Senator Cockerell's interference it will be a bad think for the ator. The chief purpose of a committeeman in a safe state like Missouri is to raise money to help the party in doubtful states. Prather could do, Ewing could not That again, Ewing is urging that Prather has been committeeman for twelve years, and that there ought to be a rotation in office. Well, Cockerell has been senator for eigh teen years, and now wants another term. I the argument is good for his brother-in-law 11 t seams to me that it ought to apply to the rest of the family. I think Prather is safe tut he is not so safe that he can afford to lose any votes, and Senator Cockerell will find that he has made a useless blunder. Ewing can't be taken under any circumstances, whether his brother-in-law is taken or not.'

### Missouri's Choice.

"Your delegation will be for Cleveland, Mr. Mofiltt?" 'Yes.

"You were instructed, were you not?" "We were requested to vote for Cleveland The state convention instructed the dele gates-at-large to vote as a unit. There is an impression here in Chicago that the whole delegation must vote as a unit. I do not so construct the ruling. The state convention has no jurisdiction over the district dele gates, it could advise, but not order them. It is merely a question of understanding. I myself shall vote for him and work for him until he is nominated. He is Missouri's

"Who would be Missouri's second choice "We have never got that far along. 1 Cleveland were not in sight the delegation would be very badly split up. Every man named has friends among our representalives.'

# CLEVELAND'S BOOSTERS.

They Have Several Ways of Figuring Out a Victory for Him.

CHICAGO, III., June 18 .- The arrival of Mr. Whitney has been marked by more methodical work for the Cleveland movement. One evidence of the work of the Cleveland men is shown today in the efforts that are being made to reduce the size of the field to be entered against the leader. In each state where there has been talk of the entry of favorite sons Cleveland men will be put at work to prevent the nomination of dark horses. Mr. Whitney believes in organization and will reinforce the popular sentiment which it is said makes Mr. Cleveland a stronger candidate than any other democrath

This morning a letter was received by James H. Echols, a delegate from the Eighth district of Illinois, from Mr. Morrison, which he Cleveland men are using to

in Indiana were entirely without foundation WILL NOT FAVOR FUSION substance Marshal Ransdell said "President Harrison has expressed no choice in the matter and entertains only the kindliest facing for Governor Chase and the other candidates. The president, feels as-sured that the republican state convention will make no mistake and he will in no way take a hand in the context." Antelope County Alliance Advocates Desire take a hand in the contest."

THAT TOPEKA LETTER.

Views Taken of it by Different People at Chicago. Curcago, Ill., June 18.-Senator Hill's sil-

ver bombsheli, if that is what his Topeka letter was intended to be, did not exactly startle any element of democracy in Chicago A good deal of interest, however, was displayed by the leaders of the different sections of the party this afternoon when the first copies were shown around. The opinion wa general that the publication of the letter at this time, just before the assembling of the national convention, was more than a coincidence, and while not directly prompted by the senator, was with his full knowledge and consent. There was unanimity as 10 one phase of the significance of the matter-that the object was to help Hill in the convention with western and southern delegates. Cleveland's friends were inclined to treat the latter rather scorafully.

Attached No Importance to It.

"This communication," said Don Dickinson, glancing impatiently over his ever glasses, after attentively perusing the contents, "this communication was written prior to Hul's Albany speech, and is therefore be viewed in the light of that address. In the Albany utterances Hill favored the free coinage of silver, but in a most peculiar fashion. Silver dollars were to be coined as freely as any one cared for, but always when the gold dollar became greater in value suffidiently greater quantities of silver must be put into a dollar to make up the difference. I to not see any great importance to be attached to this Topeka letter." Lieutenant Governor Sheehan, at the Tammany hall headquarters, was inclined to

of extremely cautious in discussing the letter. "It speaks for itself," he said, "aud nothing that I might say would add or take from it." Mr. Sheehan declined to commit himself even so far as to whether it would gain Senator Hill any votes in the convention.

### Pleased the Colorado Man.

At the silver headquarters, the rooms of the colorado delegation, the reading of Senator Hill's words caused elation. "It goes further than anything yet said by any presidential aspirant," said National Committeeman C. S. Thomas of Denver, "and makes it more certain than ever that Colorado's votes at least will not go to Cleveland, Delegate T. J. O'Donnell said: "What Senator Hill says is substantially what the friends of silver have understood for nearly syear to be his position, but it will have an excellent effect in making the fact plain to many democrats who have been unjustly in-clined to think him shifting. The tendency will be to strengthen Hill materially among the delegates from below Mason and Dixon's line and from Mississippi. MISSOURI'S GOVERNOR TALKS.

# Cleveland, He Says, is the Choice of His

State. CHICAGO, 111., June 18.-Governor Francis of Missouri is not a delegate to the conven tion, but is here with strong leanings toward Cleveland against anybody and everybody. "Five-eighths of the people," said Governor Francis, "yes I may say fiveeighths of the people of Missour are for Grover Cleveland and for nobody else, as long as he is in sight. This act is so thoroughly known to delegates that it binds them better than any resolutions could do. You will find the representations of our state solidly for the ex-president until the end. It

forty-four have personal preferences, but 1 am satisfied that they will not vote for them.' "Can New York do any work for Hill in

is said that perhaps half a dozen out of our

Missouri, governor?" "I am not a delegate, but I should say not. The democrats of Missouri have the utmost trust in Mr. Cleveland's consumate address as a politician as well as in his royal and earnest demacracy. They know, and I know that any one who has had touch with Cleveland, is sure beyond preadventure that h would not permit his name to go before this convention to lead us to defeat. I am cer-tain that if he could not carry New York he would be the first himself to withdraw from

our nominee.

the vice presidency.

VIEWS OF STATE LECTURER FAIRCHILDS List of Delegates Selected from that Society-Lancaster County Democrats Preparing for Work-Interesting

to Stand Alone.

Nebraska Political News.

NELIGH, Neb., June 18.- [Special Telegram THE BEE. |- The alliance party delegates met in county convention here today and elected the following delegates to the state convention at Lincoln; G. E. Clark, Ham Kautzman, M. Freeman, J. A. Blackburn, J. D. Hatfield, James Butler, M. Dailey, J. Hounnerly, W. H. Vangilder, H. H. Hougland, Congressional convention at Norfolk -J. D. Hattioid, W. H. Vangilder, S. C. Fairchild, L. A. Suter and H. C. Bartholomew.

A resolution was passed declaring it the sense of the convention that the delegates should use all means to defeat fusion with any party.

The speeches were mostly of the usual alhance sort, but that of S. C. Fairchild, state lecturer for the alliance, was simply an insult to the intelligence of all sensible peo-ple. That which aroused the ire of many That which aroused the ire of many was a statement of his that any man who would vote for Harrison and Reid had no respect for himself, love for his wife and country, neither had be honor or principle, nor was he entitled to the respect of his neighbors or the county in which he lived. He also said that the mortgage debt of Ohio under republicanism was over \$1,000,000,000. or one-quarter of the national debt and that Harrison was to blame for Kansas being plastered with millions of dollars of mortgages, etc.

Fairchild is a candidate for the nomination for congress,

LANCASTER COUNTY DEMOCRATS,

They Express Couff leave in Bryan and Demand His Renomination.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 18.- [Special to THE BEE. ]-The Lancaster county democratic convention assembled at Fitz reraid's nall this afternoon for the purpose of selecting thirty-nine delegates to the congressional convention which meets at Nebraska City next Monday afternoon. S. S. Royce was made chairman and T. A. Davidson secretary. The report of the committee on credentiais showed that but four voting precincts outside of the city of Lincoln were represented by delegates present. The fol-lowing resolution, introduced by J. D. Calhoun, was unanimously adopted:

houn, was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the democracy of Lancaster coupty is proud of the record and achieve-ments of Congressman W. J. Bryan. It en-dorses, approves and commends all his acts and specences in congress, and sustains his views and attitude upon all questions of the day. It therefore cheerfully commends him to the convention of the democracy of the First congressional district and respectfully requests that he be accorded the honor of a recommisted reported the names of thirty-

A committee reported the names of thirtyuine delegates to the Nebraska City conven-tion, with Judge J. H. Broady as chairman, and adjourned.

### Split on Prohibition.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., June 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The alliance advocates held their county delegate conention at the court house in this city today. W. F. Porter, F. Brennen, George Clark and E. C. Simmons were selected to represent the county at the congressional convention at Norfolk, B. F. Pratt, S. F. Kennedy, I. N. Allen, J. P. Hitele, H. Vanhoosen and S. Jorgensen to the state convention at Lincoln a ud W. F. Porter, J. D. Bougner, A. J. Garshberger, W. S. Tolman, S. F. Kennedy and W. F. Campbell to the state convention at Kearney. The convention was well under the control of the bosses and everything they said went without a kick until it came to prohibition. Here they split, It went through. When it came to that the antis made a big noise and it sounded like a close about two-thirds of the delegates in favor of making prohibition one of the leading prin-ciples of the party. The antis, however, are

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#### The Chicago convention with all its uncertainties presents fine opportunity for the display of personal ability upon the part of young men not widely known who constitute

of the interior, leads the

of national reputation.

THE BIG ONES.

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changes.

Clevelandites say "John is all right," so it is probable that he is.

probable that he is. The delegates in the party are A. B. Butler, chairman; Stephen M. White, W. W. Foote, Thomas L. Thompson, W. J. Mc Gee, F. J. Mofilit, Joremian F. Sullivan, L A. Whitehungt, Theorem D. D. A. Whitehurst, Thomas F. Berry, George S A. Waltenist, Indust, I. Berry, George S. Patton, Jesse D. Carr, Henry W. Patton, W. W. Phillips; alternates-Louis. Metzger, W. J. Laymance, Colonel A. Andrews. Mr. White was temporary chair-man of the last national convention. Delegate James Coleman was called to Europe by the illuces of his father, Delegate Joseph Clark is detained at home by sickness in his family, but may get to Chicago in time to take part in the convention, and Dele-gates R. D. Stephens and L. W. Buck are already there. The remaining delegate, Hon. Clay V. Taylor, got his back up be-cause he didn't receive notice of a meeting of the delegation and refused to come Alsernates John Bryson, Lawrence Archer and J. C. Kays will meet the delegation in Chicago.

### Two Thirds Cleveland,

Twelve of the eighteen delegates are Cieveland men. Eight of them were so instructed by their districts and the other four are that way from choice. To top this, the state convention slapped on the unit rule, in structing the delegation to vote solidly on all questions, and of course a majority rules. This makes the California delegation solid for Cleveland as long as his name is before the convention; at loast, so say the Cleveland men of the delegation.

The venerable Jesse D. Carr deciared that they were for Cleveland first, last and all the

M. J. Laymance, who is an alternate with a good chance of sitting as a delegate, said that the delegation would probably vote solid for Cleveland on the firs bailot, but couldn't say how it would go after that. He said that the delegation fel very friendly toward Botes. The Californians did not come in alone, as

they took on two of the Nevada delegates, General Clark of Carson and Colonel Hardesty of Wells, and will go through

ogether. They received another addition at Ogden the persons of Delegates Norrill and Hyde o These are the "regular" delegates it remembered that Utah sends Utab. double header, the "Tuscaroras" and the "Mormons." The contestants, or the 'Salt Lake Tribune crowd," as they are known, are Judge Points and Mr. Kczel. They went v themselves via Denver. The Utah folks began their arguments as

soon as they boarded the train but the peo-ple from the coast peremptorily choked them off with instructions to keep quiet until they reached Chicago. They have not literally followed instructions, however, but they are quietly getting in their work among the del e gates.

The party left San Francisco at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, and will reach Chicago Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. The tourists reported a most pleasant trip thus far, and warmiv commended Mr. Hitchcock of the Union Pacific who accompanies them and has charge of the train.

has charge of the train. Several members of the Young Men's Dem-ocratic club of Alameda county are with the party. Alex Roseborough of the club is the party. A life of the party, and his minstrei specialties are much appreciated.

The newspaper men with the party are Al Murphy of the Examiner, Waiter Hackett of the Tribune, Chauncey Foote artist of Oakland Tribune, and Frank Mofilt of the agland Times. J. D. Defoe of the Chicago Tribune met the

party here and returned to Chicago with

## Well Equipped for a Siege.

The delegates have a carload of wine, and it goes without money and without price. The Tuscaroras presented everybody on the train with a silver badge, representing a tomahawk

The badges of the Californians are very claborate. They are of heavy red and pur-ple velvet with bullion fringe and tassels. On the red fold at the top is a gold bear and the word "Eureka." Below on the purple in gold script. "California Delegate." or "Alternate" as the case was be able to be "Alternate," as the case may be, while these of the sight-seers have the word "California"

The visitors were induced to stop over a

this delegation, as also is Henry W. Sloeum both major generals of the army in the war of the rebellion and each signally distingnished therein. Sickles lost a leg at Get-tysburg. He was already famous through a tragedy occurring in Washington before the war in which he was the princi-pal actor. The sachem of Tammany Croker, is in this delegation, as also tho princiis Bourke Cockran, now a member of congress and a conspicuous manager for Tammany in 1884. John R. Fellows, the confe terate soldier who has flourished in New York and whose accomplished oratory was lfeard in that same convention, but on the other side, is also conspicuous. The Tam-many mayor of New York, conspicuous only by reason of his place, will be in the convention unless his predilection for the race track will induce him to give his seat to an alter-nate. The lieutenant governor of New York, Sheehan of Buffalo, is, like the governor, a delegate, and the fact that he is lieutenant governor and in the event of a vacancy it the governorship will succeed him mili-tates strongly against any possibility of a boom for Flower. Leon Abbett will be there, an old-time Jersey democrat, whose name has sometimes been mentioned as a possibility for the presidential nomina-tion, and side by side with him will be found Senator McPherson of the same state. Ex-Governor Campbell, whose name bas also been mentioned for the presidential nomination, will sit with Calvin S. Brice, chairman of the national democratic com-

mittee. Senator Daulei of Virginia closes the list of those who, sitting in the wigwam, pointed to as the great demo

These of nearly 900 are tha only persons who may be set down as those immediately as conspicuous actors upon the poned. recognized national field.

## DEPEW IN WASHINGTON.

will be

He is Said to Have Been Offered the Position Vacated by Binine

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18 .- Chauncey M. Depew, who is generally regarded as one of Bfame's most probable successors by infation of the president, took lunchcon at the white house this after-The president received him noon. most cordially, and thanked him heartily for his services at the late convention. It is understood that the president strongly urged him to assume charge of the State depart ment, and it is understood that Depew has requested time to consider the proposition seats. Mr. Depew remained with the president ntil 3:15 o'clock, when he returned to his until 3:15 hotel. He told a representative of the Asso-ciated Press that he had had a very pleasan chat with the president, but did not feel at liberty to say anything further about what toox place. He added to inquiries that it was useless to question him in regard to the State department vacancy, for the reason that he thought it would be manifestly im proper for him to say anything on the subject. Mr. Denew will so to Nam Viet Mr. Depew will go to New York to

# morrow.

# POLITICAL SUICIDE.

Such, Tammany Claims, Would Be the Nomination of Cleveland.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 18.-The Hill managers have made one clever change in their meth ods of campaign today, and it is proving a very clever one in convincing the western delegates that New York opposition to Cleveland is not wholly confined to Tammany hall.

During a greater portion of the day Hor Edward Hawkins of Jamesport, a delegate from the First district, filed bis declarations against Cieveland. "I am not a member of Tammany hall," said he, "and I have no connection with it whatever, but I want to connection with it whatever, but I want to say to you western Cleveland men that it will be political suicide for you to force Cleveland upon the party after he has been repudiated by the demo-crats of New York. Mr. Cleveland is sim-ply not the choice of the democrats of that state, and their candidate is another man. We will be disappointed if Senator Hill is

"I am a warm friend of Mr. Cleveland's. Nobody doubts that, but I would vote to seat the regular organization. The New York managers for Mr. Cleveland are wise men; they will act wisely."

Will Fight to the End.

There was a report circulated today that the New York contest had been dropped. Ex-Mayor Grace said: "You may deny that story most emphatically. There is not the slightest foundation for any such report. I am not the sort of a man to drop anything before 1 get thaough with it. We have a strong - a very strong case, and we pronose to present it like lawyers and like gentlemen. Our contesting delegation will meet at 1 clock Monday morning to transact business convention and to map out the work for the Cleveland is going to win this fight with ase-he will w.n even though our contest-

ing delegates be not seated. BOIES BOOMERS ARE HOPEFUL.

Iowa's Favorite May Win if Cleveland 18 Not Chosen on theFirst. CHICAGO, Ill., June 18 .- The Iowa delega

ion met this morning and elected J. K Richardson again as national committeeman for that state. It was thought the members of the committee for the convention would be selected today, but the matter was post-

In a general way the situation was can vassed and the members of the delegation were assigned specific missionary work among the other delegations. The boomers are confident of success if it should turn out that Cleveland is not chosen on the first ballot or soon after. They say they have no pledges from outside delegates great many favorable to

lowa's candidate and many say they will go o Boles as second choice. Chairman Fairchild of the New York contesting delegation has written a letter to Calvin S. Brice, chairman of the national com mittee, demanding seats for the delegates and alternates selected by the Syracuse convention. This is the first formal step to con test the right of the regular delegation to

The political situation begins to assume form with the arrival of the demo centic leaders from various sections of the country. As a result of last evening's con-ference the Cleveland leaders express the greatest confidence as to the ultimate result. Despite this, however, it is manifest that the aggressive attitude assumed by the forces of Hill, Boles, Gray and others have somewhat checked the Cleveland en-thusiasm, and it is beginning to be felt that perhaps after all the ex-president will not

ceive the requisite two-thirds on the firs Estimates by the leaders of the various candidates show no material diner-ence from those already published. The indications are that Hill will have between

260 and 280 votes, Boles and Gray probably the solid support of their respective states and possibly Carlisle will have the vote of Kentucky on the first ballot. At the Cleveland heauquarters an effort is being made to secure a poll of all the dele being made to secure a poil of all the dele-gations with the intention of disproving the assertion that the ex-president cannot be nominated on the first ballot. Cleveland's opponents say if not nominated on the first ballot his forces will rapidly dislotegrate.

It is folt that Watterson, Gorman and Brice's forces practically hold the key to the

situation. These gentimen are slient and in constant consultation with prominent demo-crats as they arrive. It is believed that Gorman's candidacy is the only thing which can prevent the Maryland delegation from voting solidly for Cleveland, but it is con-ceded that Kentucky and Ohio are consider-bly divided. In this clausible divided is not ably divided. In Ohio Cleveland is not sur of more than 14 to 18 of the forty-six dele

gates. Brice maintains, however, that the delegation is likely to vote as a unit, whether

assed, but each used all the power of his administrations to prevent congress passing such a law. Their interferences were both indecent and impertinent. If Cleveland is nominated he will not only lose New York out almost certainly some of the southern

Perils of Cleveland's Nomination.

"The alliance in the south has deep feeling on the counage question. Cleveland's nomi-nation intensifies it at once. It is a challenge tion. and defiance to every alliance member in the south-and there are hundreds and thous-Gray. ands of democrats in the south who belong to the alliance and who will vote, not only against Cleveland, if he is nominated, but also against democratic congressmen. lieve the nomination of Cleveland will lose the democracy not only the presidency, but also the next house of representatives. If Cleveland shall not be nominated and some one who is in line with their views. I believe he will carry half a dozen of the western states. Nominate Cleveland and the whole risk of a democratic president is put upon New York and that state will certainly be

lost to the democracy." THE TRIBUNE AND THE PRINTERS. settlement with Mr. Reid Endorsed by the

International Union.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 18 .- The recent adjustment of the relations existing between the New York Tribune and typographical union No. 6 came up again in the International Typographical union. It was introduced by John A. Kenny, president of No. . Mr. Kenny made an official decisration in effect that all differences with the Tribune had been settled satisfactorily and that all unfriendly action hitherto taken against that the union had been rescinded. paper by Then he took up the question of his action al Minneapolis. He spoke of this with some degree of feeling. To have his motives im-pugned as they had been by certain parties and papers was annoying in the extreme. He had done notning at Minnearolis or else where that he did not believe was right and entirely in the interest of the union, anothat he would not do over again. His rehe would not do over again, marks were supplemented by Secretary Ferguson, who spoke in a similar strain, heartliy endorsing the action of President Kenny. When a resolution was offered re-

ferring the whole matter to No. 6 it was al Kenny was congratulated on the result, since it was considered by his friends as a com-plete vindication of his course. Chicago was chosen for "the next meeting t was

place of the union. The following were elected delegates to the scoming convention of the American Federation of Labor: Timothy Campbell of Memphis, P. J. Macintyre of Denver and H. J. Spaulding of Boston

### HUSTLING FOR GROVER.

### His Former Law Partner Pulling Wires at Chicago-Temporary Chairman.

CHICAGO, III., June 18-W. F. Bissel of

Buffalo, N. Y., Cleveland's former law part ner, is here hustling for Grover. He says that Cleveland 1s the logical candidate in view of the nomination of Harrison on a high view of the nomination of Harrison on a high tariff platform, and that he is the stroagest candidate in New York, because he can carry the independent vote, which is very large in that state. He dediares it is the office-holders of New York state and city who are pushing the candidacy for Hill. A formidable competitor of Adelaine E. Stevenson of lillnois for temporary chair-map has been sprung in the person of W.C.

man has been sprung in the person of W. C. Owens of Kentucky, who is being backed by Henry Watterson. Stevenson has been tai ing things easy, but this morning found i necessary to go to work for the place. The The selection of Owen, while not antagonistic to Cleveland, will be less favorable than Steven-

The principal objection to Stevenson is th fact that he was sent to congress by the greenbackers some years ago. On the other hand, Stevenson is personally very popular.

### Congratulations Pouring in.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.-The presi dent has received hundreds of congratula-

delegates in line for the ex-president. It said: "I do not see that we can do anything except follow out the line of action indicated by the proceedings of our state convention and let the consequences take care of themselves. Anything eise must lead to recriminstion."

A movement was also started to at least divide the Indiana delegation, provided it a sufficient guarantee as to the expediency of nominating him. That question settled, no other doubt remains. He is, for every reason was decided to place Gray's name in nomina It is the purpose to have all the Cleve of leadership, of character, of democratic land men vote for Cleveland regardless of

### Michigan's Solid Phalanx.

The Michigan delegation arrived during the day and came out solidly for Cleveland. The Michigan democrats are in high feather over the decision of the supreme cour yesterday. They have taken prompt ad vantage of it, and amid the red and white bunting with which the walls of their headquarters are covered is this inscription: "Michigan piedges ber electoral vote to the nominee," and "Those eight votes are as sure as Texus,' said one of the delegates. A number of West Virginia democrats arriven today and, unless Gorman is put in nomination, it is predicted that Cleveland will get all the votes of the state except, per-

two, which are regarded as in a little haps The Cleveland men in the various delegations were in good spirits. They rely on getting the northwest practically solid, and at least three-fourths of New England for

leveland. New Jersey, under instructions, is solid for him and the little state of Delaware is

expected to poll all her votes the same way, while in Pennsylvania Mr. Harrity figures that Cleveland overshadows everyo o else t is in the south that weakness is feared Cleveland leaders, while confident, concede that the losses are possible there.

#### FOR SECOND PLACE.

## Major Jones of the St. Louis Republic

Spoken Of for the Place. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 18, -Telegrams received here contain statements to the effect that for some days there has been talk among democrats in New York and elsewhere of nominating at Chicago a journalist for vice president, and that among others the name of Editor Charles H. Jones of the St. Louis Republic has been mentioned, the idea being to nominate a man who is strong where Whitelaw Reid is considered weak, An Associated Press reporter called upon

Mr. Jones last evening to make some in-quiries regarding the matter. He found that the editor had been for some days cognizant of the discussion of his name, and had also by letters and telegrams strongly avowed aspirations in that direction. dis-He was shown the telegrams as printed here. "Is it the first news you have received re-garding this matter?" he was asked. "No," he replied, "I have received a score

or more of letters and telegrams regarding the matter within the last three days. have answered only a few of these letters and telegrams, and my answer is that I am not a candidate, and as a delegate to the convention I expect to support some one who is a candidate.

#### "GRAY AND GRAY."

#### Delaware's Senator and Indiana's Governor **Favorites of Gelaware Democracy**

WILMINGTON, Del., June 18 .- in case Cleveand fails of a nomination at Chicago Deiaware would like the ticket made up of Senator Gray of Delaware and Governor Gray of Indiana. The delegation is going to loop after Senator Gray's interests and a stock of "Gray and Gray" badges will be taken along to use in this contingency. The delegation left today headed by Secretary Bayard.

### Has Not Interfered.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 18 .- Hon, Dan Ransdell, marshal for the District of Columbia, and a close friend of President Harrison. is in the city. In an interview Mr. Ransaell said that the stories teiling of the president's opposition to Governor Chase's nomination

Their Guiding Star. far from satisfied. "Mr. Cleveland's attitude towards the democracy of the United States says as plaining as though he put it in words, I can lead the party to victory in November.' His candidacy is itself a personal pledge of his private belief, and we in Missouri take it as

"Have the German Evangelicals made any

him. We feel kindly to overy gentleman named. Senator Gorman has his friends in our state, so has Paimer, so, to a surprising

degree, to those who do not know him, has Morrison, who was always half a Misso

anyway. So has Russell, But all of these

things are beside soe question. Missouri has

come to Chicago to help nominate Cleveland

The governor put lightly aside the sugges

tion that his name had been meutioned for

THEY FAVOR CLEVELAND.

South Dakota's Democratic Delegation En-

route to Chicago.

kota delegation to the national democratic

convention left for Chicago vesterday after-

noon. Bartlett Tripp, who is chairman of

the delegation, asserts that the delegates

the delegation into line for the ex-president

Ingalis Makes a Denial.

that he had been offered the mission to St.

Petersburg, but did not want the place and

that he would try for the senatorship again,

and if he should fail would claim a cabine

position, the senator emphatically declared his brother incapable of uttering such stuff

Boles Boomers Enthusiastic.

to The Bee. ]-A special train of four sleepers

Endorsed by Democrats.

"The Boys and Boies

They

thought of claiming a cabinet position.

decorated with banners

"here will be a contest over the se

William Vaneps of Stoux Falls.

YANKTON, S. D., June 18 .- The South Da-

and that is what we are going to do.

Holt County in Line. O'NEILL, Nob., June 18.-[Special to THE BEE. |--What had been previously advertised as an "open" aliance meeting was held by the Hoit county independents at the court house here yesterday afternoon. John H. Powers, president of the state alliance, addressed the audience, which only half filled the court room. His speech lasted two and a half hours and was simply a reiteration of "Have the German Evangences made any "I did not know that any missionary work was going on for anybody; I think though, as long as Clevelaud is in sight it will be difficult to persuade any Missourian to leave he old alliance story that was hurled from the stump by every independent speaker

during the last campaign. He failed in his attempt to create enthusiasm in the independent ranks. The reform party is badly split here and the chances for nother republican victory in Holt county his fall are excellent.

A delegation of Holt county democrats will leave O'Neill Sunday morning for Chicago to attend the national convention.

#### Norfolk and Tecumseh in Line.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 18 .- (Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The republicans of this city held an enthusiastic ratification meeting in the opera house last night. Hon. J. R. Hays, together with local politicans, made very interesting speeches. A committee was appointed to perfect arrangements for organization of republican league clubs.

TECUMSER, Neb., June 18.- Special Tele-gram to The Ber. |- The Republican club of Tecumseh was formally organized here to-night as auxiliary to the State Republican lengue. Over 159 names have been enrolled and the number is still increasing.

#### May Change Its Politics.

from South Dakota are all friendly to Cleve-BEATRICE, Neb., June 18 .- [Special Teleland, but they have had no conference. Judge Tripp was chief justice of the supreme gram to THE BEE. |-It developed here today court of Dakota territory under Cleveland, and it would not be difficult for him to swing that negotiations are pending for the purchase of the Beatrice Democrat by certain republicans in this locality and its converion into a republican organ. It is thought national committeemen. Otto P. Milier, the that the deal may be consummated. It is present chairman of the state central comstated that a condition of the negotiations is that Mr. Marvin remains with the paper as mittee, has the support of five of the dele-gates, while the three others are pledged to a stockholder and business manager, but that the editorial management will be in that the editorial management will be in charge of someone more in harmony with republican ideas. M. A. Brown of the Kearney ATCHISON, Kan., June 18.-When ex Sena Hub is spoken of in this connection tor Ingalls was shown the Denver dispatch

### Clay Center Republicans Ratify.

which quoted his brother Charles as saying CLAY CENTER, NSD., June 18 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-The republican ratification meeting here last night under the auspices of the republican club was a grand success in every respect and was a surprise to nearly every one in point of numbers, the court Ho said he had not been offered the St. Petersburg mission and that no man had ever said or intimated that he desired to go room being packed to its fuil capacity. A large proportion were farmers. Prof. W. E. Andrews of Hastings, candidate for con-gress, deliverad a fine address and was highly complimented by all parties. The band from Fairfield and gles club from to the senate again, and that he had never Harvard, with good delegations from each place, were in attendance. CRESTON, Ia., June 18.-|Special Telegram

#### Campaign Work Arranged.

and a chair car left here tonight loaded with GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 18.-|Special to southwest Iowa Boies becomers for the THE BEE. |-The Independent Press associa-Chicago convention. The sides of the cars tion held a secret exacutive session in the are decorated with banners bearing the following inscriptions: "Give Us Boles and We Will Give You Iowa." "Iowa is Solid parlors of Hotel Palmer last night and prepared a plan for work of the coming campaign. It is said everything went off har-moniously. The visiting pditors, about forty in number, express thanks to the local news-Will paper mon for their extended hospitality. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.-Interviewi

### Independents Elect Delegates.

CRETE, Nob., June 18.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The independents of Crete precinct held their primaries this afternoon to elect delegates to the county convention to be held in Pieasant Hill on Thursday next. Just thirteen of the faithful were sent. The delegates are: Pen Davis, H. W. Byron, E. Bell, James Meadville and Edward Benton.

### Nominated - Condidate.

TEXARKANA, Tex., June 18 .- At the third party congressional convention for the r'ourth district Patrick B. Clark was nominated.

### with prominent democrats at various points in the state show that the alliance ticket put in the field at Wichita generally meets with their favor and will likely receive their support on election day. It is believed the democrats at their coming convention will

for Boies." Carry Iowa."

endorse the alliance ticket. Idaho Wants a Free Colnage Man KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.-The Idaho

delegation to the convention passed through here today on their way to Chicago. said they were unanimously in favor of some free coinage democrat. They rather liked Gorman, but had not decided for which candidates they would vote.