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... a candidate. Maryland is for Cleveland. It has no other mane to bring before the con-vention. All this talk about me is mislead-ing and unauthorized. I will make no state-ments because none is needed; my position is. I think, understood." In the Maryland headquarters there is a

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large and highly decorated picture of Sen-stor Gorman with the legend underneath, "Maryland's Favorite Son," but no sugges-"Maryland's Favorile Son," but no sugges-tion of his candidacy is uttered in any way. Governor Brown said: "Of course Mary-land would be complimented if Mr. Gornan would be made the candidate, but if the party wants him the movement would have to be a spontaneous one. Senator Gorman would never seek the nomination."

One of Tammany's Schemes.

The gossip was that when the Tammany-Hill forces first looked over the ground a: Chicago it was decided that all the beip nec-essary should be given to every state which displayed symptoms of having a favorite son. Aid was tendered to Gorman, to Russell, to being ond to any whose name might come Boies and to any whose name might come

Boies and to any whose hame might come out. W. C. Whitney, Cleveland's shrewdest manager, it is stated, was sent to Chicago to smooth over the rough places in the cam-paign as far as it could be done. He is of course the Cleveland leader and the Cleve-land caucuses are held chiefly in his rooms at the Richelicu, but he is also frequently to be seen in conference with Croker, Murphy and the other Tammany leaders. The old politicians on the ground give him all the credit for the complete change of tone by Tammany so visible in the last twenty-four hours. He himself is very reticent.

hours. He himself is very relicent. "You can say that Cleveland will be nomi-nated on the first ballot and I should fancy that ought to be statement enough," he said. "I know nothing about the councils of Tam-many, but I do know that it is a democratic organization and that it is entitled to a pa-tient hearing. Nothing can be lost by court-

esy." Mr. Whitney professed surprise to learn that Tammany had ceased its bitter talk in the other delegations, but knew nothing about any reason which would have induced the leaders of the New York organization to change their tactics.

They're Out for Hill.

Bourke Cockran, one of the Tammany leaders, said: "We are here for Hull, and we propose to place his name fairly and fully before the convention. We have no quarrel with any candidate, but we do believe that we know something about the condition of feeling in New York, Mr. Hill can carry the state. No other New York democrat can do so. This is the message we bring to the convention, and there is no reason for hard feeling or hittorness because we cannot see things in our state as other people who do not live in New York and who don't know not hve in New York and who don't know as much about it. Taimmany is misunder-stood and misropresented, but it can afford to let people talk as they will. We are here for Hill; we won't make a fight for any other candidate."

The trade, which it was said was fixed up by Mr. Whitney and Tammany, is looked upon with suspicion by some of the delega-tions. The Hill delegation, it is said, will be tions. The Hill deligation, it is said, will do scated without scrions question, without, indeed, more than a formal protest on the part of the "anti-snappers," and in the mean-time Tammany will let the favorite sons slone to look after themselves in their various states, as best they can. The matter was in some way fixed up at an early hour this morning and since then the inevitable Tam many question, which was one of the fea-tures in the headquarters, has kept the Sabbath in a most decorous fashion.

Talk with a Leader.

Ex-Mayor Grace said: "Yes, I have heard that Mr. Whitney has had a consultation with Croker and that from now on we are to have a quit campaign of education without lighting words. We propose to have the convention pass upon our right to seats in the convention and Mr. Whitney would never think of pledging us to do or leave undon think of pledging us to do or leave undone anything touching our duty to the people. It is my private judgment that this would be a wise thing to do, because it would take away any feeling of bitterness which the Tammany men might feel if they were excluded. On the other hard, if Cleveland is to be beaten, the anti-Cleveland men should by all means seat us as a concession to the Cleveland sentiment in New York to the Cleveland sentiment in New York. Hence, I look upon the disposition of the anti-snappers as an excellent test of the convention. If we are rejected it surely means that Cleveland will be the nominee. Mr. Whitney has made no pledge that binds

us. We propose to get our case before the committee and the convention, and nothing can prevent us doing it. Mr. Whitney would not want to prevent it. Whatever nderstanding he may have reached with Tammany, you may be very sure that we have nothing to do with it. "There is a curious misunderstanding about the New York parties. Tammany is for Hill, of course, but the otterness in the fight has not been the work of Tammany, but of those Hill officeholders from the upper part of the state. They seem today to be misled, and it is a good thing for the democratic party that they are." Something Has Happened to the Hill Men. Judge Tucker of New Yorz said: "It seems to be manifest that something has happened to the Hill mon. If Secretary Whitney has caused the change in their attitude it is certainly a matter for congratula-tion among all democrats. We hear less about favorite sons today than at any time for a week past, and it looks to me as if everybody had at last come to a realizing sense of the situation. The demand of the country is for Cieveland, and the delegates are rapidly finding it out. He will be n inated, I am assured, on the first ballot." He will be nom-

of Mr. Cleveland's strength as made by Mr. Hill's managers and those made by the friends of Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland's opponents give him 423 and they classify the balance as "against Cleveland." They do not give any figures as to the strength of Mr. Hill. At the Grand Pacific, where the anti Hill

managers are, their official list was revised late tonight and stands as follows:

Cleveland Figures. Cieve- Doubtful and Innd. Scattering. State. Alabama Arizona Arkansas California Celorado lilnols ndlana 17 Cennessee Cexas Utah. 1 Vermont 1 Virginia 3 Washington 8 Wisconsin 94 Wyoming 3 312

The sum of these two totals is 901, and ex-ceeds the total number of delegates to sit in the convention. The excess is not clearly ex-plained by those who prepared the table.

Question Their Correctness. The opponents of Mr. Cleveland question

the correctness of the estimate, especially on Massachusetts. Governor Russell, however, states that twenty-eight of the thirty have always been Cleveland men, and the Cleveland managers tonight say that the other two came over and said they would vote for Cleveland. The vote of North Carolina and Tennesseo

is the estimate of Mr. Hill's managers, and is accepted by the Cloveland mon. The Cleveland men, while they have claimed only twenty of the thirty from

Texas, state that they are practically assured that five more will be added to the Cleveland column from that state. While the two from Utah are divided in the table, Judge Henderson of Utah, it is stated to aight, affirmed that both delegates would vote for Cleveland. After the Cleveland missionaries had this afternoon spoken balf an hour before the Washington delegation at their headquarters, the chairman of the delegation announced that though they had been counted for Mr. Hill in the previous estimates they were now convinced that Mr. Cleveland could carry New York and that their eight votes would be cast for him.

It will be observed that Arizona and New Mexico, free silver states, were, because of the fact that they had been believed sure for Mr. Hill, placed in the other column in the above table

ARRIVING DELEGATIONS.

How They Will Vote and Other Interest-

ing Gossip. Chicago, Ill., June 19.—The delegates to the democratic national convention are arriving in great numbers today. Heretofore they have been straggling in two or three at a time, but some of the whole delegations are now putting in their appearance. The decorators are hard at work today preparing headquarters for the various delegations and an occasional marching club, headed by the inevitable brass band, going to the scene of conflict, breaks in on the monotony.

the Hill boom in all other sections of the country. There is a general disposition to teach the Tammany leaders that they can no longer dictate to the democratic party of the nation."

Won Over to Gorman's Cause.

Won Over to Gorman's Cause. The Georgia delegates who, it is under-stood, will vote for Gorman are Hon. I. F. Garrard of the Sixth district and Hon. J. R. Brown of the Ninth district. The delegates have been won over to the Gorman cause within the past two days, but it is asserted with great confidence that they will be the only support which the Maryland candi-date will receive from the state of Georgia. Hon. Hope Smith of Georgia, the recog-nized leader of the Georgia forces, is in the delegation, and expresses the belief that Cleveland will receive over two-thirds of the delogation, and expresses the belief that Cleveland will receive over two-thirds of the entire delegation. "Indeed," said he, "I would not be sur-prised if they received nearly all, as it is likely that he will conciliate the anti-Cleve-land people by making Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, national com-mitteeman of the state of Georgia. Howell and his friends have been the leaders of the Hull movement in that state, and I think. Hill movement in that state, and, I think, will be disposed to let the majority rule and the delegation act as a unit if we concede Howell's selection as national committee-

man.' Peck's Bad Boy for Vice President.

The Wisconsin delegation came down from the Badger state this atternoon and brought a vice presidential candidate with them in the person of George W. Peck. That Gov-ernor Peck's name will be presented for the second place on the ticket there is little doubt. The boom for Wisconsin's executive started on the train for Chicago, but on arriving here he entered an earnest protest, but the idea of having a veteran printer on the ticket to oppose Whitelaw Reid caught the Wisconsin delegates, and it was decided to work the boom for all it was worth. Governor Peck, it was ascortained, was an ex-member of Typographical union No. 6 of New York. The governor, however, laughed at the suggestion of that fact having any bearing. He declared Wisconsin solid for Cleveland and thought Beies or Gray would be given accord place on the tight. be given second place on the ticket.

Will Use Their Brains.

The South Dakota delegates arrived this morning and are quartered at the Sherman house. "We will vote as a unit." said one of the delegates, "but we don't know yet for whom. Our convention told us to use our brains and help nominate the best man. We are going to do it." The Idaho delegation reached the city to-day and opened headquarters at the Sher-man house. The delegation will vote by the unit rule, but whether for Cleveland or for

some dark horse has not yet been deter-mined. The state meeting will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow. The Washington state delegation has opened its headquarters at the Palmer nouse. The Hill and silver people have been hard at work on the delegation, but C. W. Griggs,

one of the delegation, but C. W. Griggs, one of the delegates, said that the delegation was a unit for Cleveland. The delegation was strongly in favor of having the platform endorse government control of the Nicaragua canal interests.

From the Old Bay State.

The Massachusetts delegation arrived during the evening and Mr. Cleveland has so long been the idel of the democracy of the Old Bay state that it was not surprising that they reported the Cleveland sentiment almost over sheimingly preponderant. Word came to Chicago while the train was speeding westward that Governor Russell's boom was waxing strong with the delegation, and that it would go for him on the first ballot; but the boom was a good deal stronger on the rails, if the report be correct, than in Chicago, as nothing was heard of it here. There are four Hill men in the delegation, but an effort will be made to have the dele-gation vote solidly for Cleveland, though the unit rule is not in force. Mayor Matthews of Boston said the dele-

Mayor Matthews of Boston said the dele-gation was twenty-six for Cleveland and four for Hill, but they "hoped" to vote as a unit. The four Hill votes are from Con-gressman O'Neil's district. There are sev-oral men in the delegation who nave doubts as to Mr. Cleveland's ability to carry New York, but, as one of them said, "None of us York, but, as one of them said, "None of us could have come here if we had not agreed to vote for Cleveland." Ex-Representative Russell, who is in com-pany with Patrick Collins, said Massachu-setts is a go-as-you-please delegation and does not have a unit rule, "And you go to-ward whom ii"

ward whom !" "Toward Cleveland almost unanimously," was the response. Patrick Maguire, whose word goes in Bo

ton politics, re-echoed the same sentiment.

Boies' Vermont Supporter.

Vermont arrived early this morning and prings with it a Boies delegate, John Hi

Donnelly, who says he believes neither Cleveland nor Hill can carry New York. Dr. John D. Hanrahan, the chairman of the

delegation, says the other seven votes from

The delegation came on with the delegates

the result being: Cleveland, 70; Hill, 4;

through

the Green Mountain state are for Cleveland

from Maine and New Hampshire. A Niagara the men in the train were poiled

cartridge box in sight thesen their load of cartridge box in sight theses in their load of grief. Four sleepers had been attached to the regular Northwestorn train, and into these they were soon loaded. The band played a consoling hymn, and a 7:08 o'clock they were off. There were seventy of the Jacksonians, and gloup as many outsiders, while enough more were in waiting at Council Bluffs to they were to have to have 200 misguided, but note the loss enthusiastic democrats.

PENNSYLVANIA DELEGATES.

Their Votes Will Be Cast for Cleveland if the Unit Rule is Enforced. Curcago, Ill., June 19. — The Pennsylvania delegation came in last night with the usual number of shouters who made their headquarters resound with the name of Cleveland. Pennsylvania is pledged solidly for Cleveland and Mr. Harrity says that it will give sixty-four votes to the ex-president on the first ballot.

In spite of this declaration of the ex-postmaster of Philadelphia, there is a minority, active, aggressive and well led, disposed to take a stand against giving the delegation unanimously to Cleveland, and the delega-tion had not been in the hotel fifteen min-utes before talk of dissensions in the delega-tion began to creep out. The minority in the delegation, who are opposed to Harrity, are led by Jim Guffey of Pittsburg, ex-Sonator Wallace and Congressman Mitchner. They will first attempt to break the unit rule in the delegation. If that does not turn cut success-fully, and it possibly will not, they will leave the matter before the convention, as the Tanimany delegates did in 1851, and fight to have it broken there. The second choice of the delegation is Governor Pattison, but there is a strong anti-Pattison feeling in the master of Philadelphia, there is a minority, there is a strong anti-Pattison feeling in the delegation, arising from the governor's use of state patronage. Harrity will undoubt-edly be re-elected state committeeman.

Strength of the Anti-Cleveland Men.

The number of anti-Cleveland men in the delegation, provided they could exercise their choice, is differently stated, Mr. Har-rity putting it as low as three. Ex-Senator Wallace says that seventeen members of the delegation wish the unit rule broken, and that this is the anti-Cleveland strength. It is probable that eight to ten will represent is probable that eight to ten will represent the vote which, in the event of a departure from the unit rule, would go against the ex-president. But while the minority are rest-ive under the unit rule restriction, it has be-come evident that they cannot hope to ac-complish more than perhaps the recording of a protest.

The unit rule and the two-thirds rule are synchronous with the democracy, and since 1832 the unit rule has applied wherever it has been put in force, and has been recog-nized by all national conventions since then, despite attempts to have it exertions despite attempts to have it overturned.

It Works Both Ways.

The special argument brought forth this time is that after the state convention in-structed for Cleveland several distrist dele-gates were chosen, and as to these, at least, it was contended the rule should not be

it was contended the rule should not be binding. Cleveland men are in a majority in the delegation and with a unit rule bind-ing in New York it is as good as settled that they would not break it in Pennsylvania. The fight is the continuation of the battle between Chaifman Harrity and James Kerr, at present clerk of the house, for control of the delegation. Mr. Kerr is an anti-Cleveland upan and was dispossed of the state chairman and was dispossed of the state chair-manship partly on this account and beaten in a contest with Mr. Harrity.

GOVERNOR BOYD'S CHOICE.

He Likes Cleveland, Rat Then Palmer Would Probably Be Stronger.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 19.-Governor Boyd of Nebraska is the dominating figure of the Nebraska is the dominating figure of the delegation from his state, and his position upon the question which the convention will have to settle during the coming week is a problem which has sected much interest among the other representatives. "I confess," he sold, "mat I am at a loss to say what Nebraske don't to do. We are Cleveland men In our state. I should say that fully 90 per cent of the democracy are for the ex-president, but we found ourselves

for the ex-president, but we found ourselves confronted here with the New York problem and we must solve it before we can go further. I think that my loyalty to Cleveland will not be questioned by apybody. I yould sooner see him nominated than any

	JUNE 20, 1392.		
0	BREWERS BEAT THE LEADERS	THE BEE.]-The racing season in southern lows is about to commence. The Center, ville circuit, consisting of Centerville, Lan- caster, Memphis and Kohaka, announce the	IT WAS A DEADLY ORNAMENT
	Milwaukee Takes a Game from Columbus Through Hard Hitting.	finest field of horses entered in its history with \$30,000 offered for prizes. The season opens at Centerville July 1. Tips for Today.	Sad Tragedy at Beatrice Caused by an Unsuspected Toy Pistol.
	KANSAS CITY ONLY LOSES TWO GAMES	Here are some horses picked as likely winners at Coney Island : 1. Kingston-Fairy. 2. Sir Richard-Ingot. 3. Walcott-Arab.	BEN FORD FATALLY SHOOTS HIMSELF
	Fort Waynes Fatten Their Batting Aver- ages at the Expense of Mr. Hughey of the Cowboys—Other Sunday Base Ball Games,	3. Walcott-Arab 4. The Pepper-Bolero. 5. Yorkville Bello-King Cadmus 6. Kingsbridge-Snowhall. Standing of the Teams. WESTEIN LEAGUE.	While Dressing to Accompany His Wile on a Call He Snapped the Pistol- Two Disastrous Runaway Affairs - The Plattsdeutchers.
	COLUMBUS, O., June 19Milwaukee won today by good batting. The umpiring of Serad was awful. The game was played in	w. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Columbus	BEATRICE, Neb., June 19[Special Tele- gram to THE BEE.]-A sad and fatal acci- dent occurred in Gienover, a suburb, about 7
	A sea of mud and water. Attendance 1,800. Score: COLUMBUS. AB H PO A E Merritt, ss. 4 0 3 3 4 O'Rourke, Sb 4 0 0 3 1 Henry, m 4 1 3 0	Boston 36 16 60 2 New York 25 25 50 0 Brookiyn 32 19 62 7 Pittakorg 23 93 45 5 Chrithmath 30 24 57 7 Washington 23 23 45 1 Philadelphia 30 71 No. Louisville 21 23 45 1 Philadelphia 30 71 No. Louisville 21 23 35 1 3 37.3 Chicago 30 24 35.5 31 36 31.3 3 31.3 STATE LEAGUE 18 36 31.3 3 3 3	o clock this evening, the victim being Ben Ford, aged 23 years. Ford and his wife were just about starting to visit Mrs. Ford's mother, in the same neighborhood, for the evening, and Ford stepped into an adjoining
	Catipan, it 3 6 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 1 3 2 0 1 1 3 2 0 1 1 5 3 2 0 1 1 5 3 2 0 1 1 5 3 2 0 1 1 5 3 2 0 1	Beatrice	room to get his coat, while his wife went to a bureau to get her some article of raintent. In the room that Ford entered an old, rusty and disused 22-caliber pistol was hanging
	Jantzen, c 4 0 2 0 Chausen, p 8 0 0 3 Totals	Cleveland's Greatest Obstacle and How His Friends Will Try to Surmount It. The rock in the path of Grover Cleveland is the two-thirds rule. If that could be abol-	suspended by a ribbon near the door as an ornament. Neither Ford nor his wife knew that the weapon was loaded. At all events they both regarded it as perfectly harmless.
	SUMMARY. Huns earned: Columbus, 2: Milwaukee, 3. Two- base bits: Ward, Henry, Kreig, Hamburg, Three- base hits: Kreig, Home runs: Laity, Twitchell. Base on balls: Off Clausen, 5: Widner, 1. Left on bases: Columbus, 5: Milwaukee, 6. Etruck out: Clausen, 2: Widner, 6. Time of game: Two hours. Umpire: Sorad.	ished the Stuffed Prophet might snap his finger at Dave Hill and all the rest. It bes been reported that the managers of the Cleveland third nomination campaign, who care nothing for the democratic party except as an instrument for their project, now pro-	It appears that Ford must have thought- lessly snapped the weapon while it was hanging there, and it was discharged, the builet striking him in the left eye and pene- trating the brain. Ford fell backward, carry- ing the pistol with him. His wife was startled by the fall, but did not hear the re-
	Kansas City Twice Whipped. FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 19,—Two thous- and people saw the Fort Waynes slaughter the Kansas Citys in two games today. The second game was of only seven innings ow- ing to darkness.	pose to repeal the two-thirds rule by insidi- ous attacks as a step toward the desired ob- ject of their scheming. They succeeded at St. Louis, with the patronage of the admin- istration, in breaking down the one-term rule. That departure resulted in defeat at	port of the pistol. She went to the reaches at once, but he was unconscious and the pistol was lying on the floor beside him. Physicians were promptly summoned, but young Ford was beyond the feach of medical skill. He lingered unconscious until about 9
	FORT WAYNE: KANSAS CITY. All H.PO A E All H.PO A E Donaghue, If 1 0 3 0 0 Manning, 2b. 4 0 5 6 0 Sutellife, rf. 5 3 1 0 0 Sunday, 3b., 4 3 1 0 0 Smith, 2b., 4 2 5 2 0 Enteljorg, If. 4 1 2 0 0 Motz, 1b., 5 2 9 0 1 Carney, 1b., 5 1 13 0 0 Alyoni db. 5 2 0 3 0 Weyshon, rf 5 1 2 0 0	the polls. There will be a very determined effort to counteract any such movement. The New York Sun has recently raised its warning voice and said: "There never was a time in the history of the democratic party when it was more important than now that the two-	o'clock, when death came to his relief. A sad feature of the affair is that Ford and his wife were married only the 30th of May last, less than three weeks ago. He was an in- dustrious, reputable young man, and was weil liked in the community.
	Hogriever m 4 0 3 0 Alberts, ss., 4 3 5 0 Dugdale, e., 5 2 6 0 1 Andrus, m., 3 3 1 1 0 Wadsworth, p 4 2 0 1 0 Hughey, p., 4 1 2 0 Totals	thirds rule should be enforced rigidly. It ap- plies to all candidates allike, and gives abund- ant opportunity for conventence among dele- gates in deciding the nomination wisely. "Under this calming influence there is	Their Celebration in Full Swing. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 19[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-All trains arriving here today were loaded to their full capacity with visitors and members of the Platts-
	SCORE BY INNINGS. Fort Wayne0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 2-7 Kansas City0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 0-5 SUMMARY. Runs earned: Fort Wayne, 2; Kansas City, 1.	little danger of the convention being stam- beded by any sudden impulse or rush of fictitions enthusiasm." It is not probable that any such attempt will be successful. Indeed it may be doubted	deutsche Verein. Five coach loads came in from OrJ, Loup City, St. Paul and Danne- brog, with the St. Paul and Dannebrog cor-
De Al Carenda	Runs earned: Fort Wayne, 2; Kansas City, 1. Two-base hits: Motz, Three-base hits: Motz, Smith. Base on balls: Off Fort Wayne, 5; off Kansas City, 1. Sacrifice hits: Fort Wayne, 4; Kansas City, 2. Hit by pitcher: By Donah ue; by Andrus. Struck out: By Walsworth, 5; by Hughey, 2. Passed balls: By Lake, 1. Wild pitches: By Haghey. Stolen bases: Fort Wayne, 4; Kansas City, 7. Time of game: Two hours and ten minutes. Umpire: McQuaid.	whether the most audacious Cleveland men will now so far venture to defy the traditions of the party as to seek to break down the two-thirds rule. It is extremely improbable that the convention will venture to uphold democratic public opinion by such a defiance of a settled policy.	net bands. The grand procession formed at 1 o'elock this afternoon, headed by Grand Island's mounted police, city officials in car- riages, followed by Prof. Bartling's Cornet band and the delegates of the National Platts- deutche Vorein of North America. The national officers were in a mammoth float drawn by six horses, which was beautifully
	SECOND GAME. FORT WAYNE. KANSAS CITY. AB H P A 2 AB H P A E Donaghue, 1f 4 2 3 0 0 Man'ing, pÅ2 4 1 1 3 2 Satcliffo, c5 2 2 0 1 Sunday sb&p 4 0 2 1 0 Smith, 2b4 2 3 4 0 MeQuade, 1f. 4 2 3 0 0 Mois, 1b4 3 5 0 0 Christer, 1b3 1 8 0 0 Alvord, 3b4 1 5 2 0 MeMahon, e. 3 1 1 0 0 Hollande, ss., 4 2 3 3 1 Lake, 2b&b.2, 0 1 0 0	New Hampshire originated the idea of national conventions for nominating candi- dates for the presidency. General Jackson was elected president in 1528, and Mr. Cal- houn served with him as vice president. Differences between them led to a positive change in their personal and political rela-	decorated with flags and bunt- ing. Two hundred chlidren, mem- bers of the juvenile turners, dressed in blue uniform suits came next, followed by the Grand Island fire department, Lieder- krantz societies and visitors in carriages and wagons. The procession marched through
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SCORE BY INNINGS.

dent. The number of delegates, and the

mode of choosing them, were referred to the different states. A large attendance bore witness to the popularity of the experiment, as a decided improvement on the former caucus and other systems. At that time the electoral votes aggregated 288, of which 283 had representa-tion, and Mr. Van Buren received 203 votes, which made bim the democratic candidate for vice president, and he was elected with Canasa Lashree.

not like the New Hampshire innovation, nor

the Saunders rule, which imposed a severe test on the ambition of aspirants for the

presidency. General Jackson wrote a letter in February, 1835, favoring a national con-vention and the friends of Mr. Van Buren

were urgent in their advocacy of the new ex

edient as being most representative of the

copular sentiment. The convention met at

eccived 124 electoral votes against 170 for

The next democratic national convention

1837, which confronted him on entering the

white house, and with emparrassments at

tending the Florida war with the Indians. These and other causes led to a political up-heaval, and General Havrison was elected

as president. The fourth national convention met at Bal-timore, May 27, 1844. Mr. Van Buren en-

tered it backed by a clear majority of the delegates. But he had previously committed

himself in regard to the annexation of Texas

The most remarkable incident of that con-vention was the adoption of the celebrated two-thirds rule, which has been continuously recognized as one of the pillars of the demo-cratic faith for sixty years. In was intro-duced by Mr. Saunders of North Carolina in the following terms: Besolved That each state he extitued in the

in the following terms: Resolved, That each state be entitled, in the nomination to be made of a candidate for the vice presidency, to a number of votes equal to the number that they will be entitled to in electoral colleges under the new apportion-ment in voting for president and vice presi-dent and that two-phirds of the whole number of votes in the convention shall be necessary to constitute a choice. Democratic leaders in several states did not like the New Hampshire innovation, nor

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tr Celebration in Full Swing.

HENDERSON, Neb., June 19 .- |Special to THE BRE.] - Parading a traction engine on a crowded street in this village yesterday aftornoon resulted in a very tragic event. The team of Chris Dietrich, a bachelor farmer living west of town, became frightened at the engine and dashed down the street at a full run. Upon striking a crossing Dietrich was thrown upon the whippletrees, and a moment later was cruelly mangled by the wheels. It is very doubtful if he can survive.

The team ran into and practically ruined another good team before being stopped.

Children Killed by Lightning. FORT DODGE, Ia., June 19 .- [Special Telegram to Tus Bss.]-Lightning struck a parn near the Haveland school house, four miles east of this city, this afternoon. A crowd of children, innocent of danger, had sought shelter in the barn. Harvey and Frank Abernathy, aged respectively 14 and 11 years, were killed by the shock, and others of the children prostrated. The children who were killed lived in this city, and were visiting in the country at the time of the sad occurrence.

The legislature of New Hampshire issued a call for a democratic national convention to meet at Baltimore May 21, 1832, the object being to nominate a candidate for vice presi-SUMMARY.

SUMMARY. Runs earned: Fort Wayne, 6. Two-base hlfs: Sutellife, Motz, 2: Smith. Alvord, Holland, Mc-Quade. Home runs: Dugdale, Cunningham. Double plays: Smith to Holland. Base on bails: Off Fort Wayne, 6. Sacrifice hits: Fort Wayne, 2. Ilit by pitcher: Lake. Struck out: By Cunning-ham, 2: Manning, Passed balls: Sutellife. Wild pitches: By Cunningham. Stolen bases: Sutellife. 2: Smith, Motz. Time of game: One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umptre: McQuaid.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis Wins a Game by Lucky Hitting in One Inning.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 19.-The Browns won today by bunching hits in the eighth inning. Weather, hot; attendance, 9,000. Score

Hits: St. Louis, 7; Louisville, 4. Errors: St. Louis, 1; Louisville, 2. Earned runs:

WATTERSON'S WRATH

He Pours it Forth on the Cleveland Crowe -The Cause of His Anger.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 19. - The wrath of Henry Watterson at the interference of the Cleve land people with his plan to have W. C. Owens of Kontucky named by the national committee as tomporary presiding officer of the democratic convention is past appeasing The Cleveland people want A. E. Stevenson, a man upon whom they can depend absolutely to take care of the ex-president's interests. The flery Kentuckian sees in young Owen: the ideal presiding officer, "One who can be not represent the backneyed professional political element which hangs perpetually about the national conventions to pick up the honorary crumbs that ile about loose and to lay the foundation of a future claim to obver?" He has no obtettoes to Ma He has no objections to Mr. Stevenson, but he will save the convention from being run by the Cleveland office-

Backed by a Host of Ex-Officeholders.

"There is already too much of that thing manifest now," said Mr. Waterson, "with five of Mr. Cleveland's old cabinet working like beavers to secure a third nomination for the defauted so there is the secure of th defeated ex-president. There is Mr Whitney backed with the whole force of an oil combination, and Don Dickinson with an army of ex-postmasters at his buck and Mr. Fain hid, attended by William R. Grace, who is leaded down with Wall street money. Then we have Mr. Bayard to lead grace and alignity to the scene and Mr. Vilas to touch to the whole with a few lurid civil service tints. All this is accombable, because it is, hypecritical, working its spells in the name of reform, while using all the agencies and methods of machine politics.

"The democratic party wants a new deal and new men, fresh from the people with the dew of the morning upon them. Such a man is Mr. Owens of Kentueky, but if there is op-petion to him there is Mr. Dubnigon of Georgia, another spiendid young southerner, a delegate-at-large from his state, a Cieve-land man and a trained parliamentarian, who would make an admirable temporary chairman.

Uncertain of Their Footing.

"I am afraid that the Cleveland managers are so uncertain of their footing that they are so uncertain of their footing that, they dare not abate one jot from their clean cut and dried plan of campaign, or allow any-thing to proceed either from sources of legit-imate organization or the natural order of things. I am here as a peacemaker and not as a firebrand, and I regret to find that all the proscription and intelerance and all the machine methods and appliances I have yet encountered are upon the side of those who are seeking to force the nomination of a can-didute who hunderds of thousands of demo-

Crats believe cannot be elected." Mr. Watterson is very angry, and it is plain that he will bitterly oppose at the meet-ies of Monday the selection of any man pro-posed by the Cieveland managers.

VOTES FOR CLEVELAND.

lis Managers Propare a Table Showing Where They Will Come From

Curcago, Ill., June 19 .- Late tonight there a difference of list between the estimates

but it is thought enough of the shouting element will be on hand by nightfall to disturb the Sunday quiet. Enough of the Virginia delegation arrived last evening to indicate that the complexion of the delegation will be eleven for Cleveland, one for Hill, with Gorman as second choice. The delegation is uninstructed, but at the state convention resolutions were

There is little noise as yet about the hotels

passed expressing a sentiment favorable to Cleveland. The Gorman feehng, however, s strong among the delegates. -Missourians Cannot Agree.

MARCHING CLUBS ARRIVE. A large contingent of the Missouri delega tion is also installed in headquarters at the Palmer house. There is a bitter fight rag Omaha Representatives Get There-Other Organizations of Note. ing within the delegation over the control o its organization, there being soveral candi-dates for local committeeman, but the Cleve-CHICAGO, III., June 19 .- The democratic marching club of Dayton, O, was the land sentiment is very strong with both fac tions. Governor Francis of that state is first organization to arrive in Chicago today.

The elab, about 100 members strong, came on spoken of as a possible nominee on the ticke with the ex-president if he should be the fortunate winner. White the Missourians are rampant Clevea special train of flag draped coaches, and from the appearance of the decorations had no particular favorite in the presidential land men as long as he has a ghost of a show, yet the under-current of feeling is that if it race. The members were jauntily attired in white straw hats and linen dusters, and took comes necessary to take a western ma well with the crowds on the way Morrison will get the Clevelanu strength

the streets to the Grand Pacific and the Palfrom that state, although there is a scatter mer house. ing support for Boies from the delegates The Samoset club, of Omaha, attracted marked attention. They came in about 1 The delegates from New Mexico propose o'clock and were escorted from the depot t to ask the convention for the same liberal treatment from the democratic convention accorded to the territory by the Minneapoins the Sherman house by the Cook County Democratic club. The Samosets were fifty in number and their escort was of equal strength, and made a fine appearance. At convention and will probably throw the weight of their influence to whatever candithe head of the Samosets rode Gevernor date will grant them six votes. Boyd of Nebraska, who, seated in a carriage

Boies, 1.

Promises from Connecticut.

was a conspicuous figure and heartily The Connecticut delegation arrived late last night, enthusiastic to a man for Clevechcered. Later in the day the Juneau and Jefferson lund. Said Carlos French, chairman of the delegation: "Our twelve delegates have not been instructed, but we are solid for Cleveclubs, the solid democratic organizations of Milwaukee, came in nearly 1,000 strong. They were distributed about the various hotels. Their sole object during the convenland. Connecticut is a strong Cleveland state. I know of no democrat to whom we tion will be to out-hustle Tammany and state in the second second second second with as much cortainty promise the electoral vote of our state as to Cleveland." Michigan delegates are coming on every train to help whoop up the boom for Cleve-land which Doa M. Dickinson brought over work for Cleveland. "Hill men every one, first, last and all the time," was the description of the Kings county democracy as given by John Delmar marshal of the organization as he halted his command befor the Sherman house entrance rom Detroit early in the week. The Miner law decision gives them an im-portance which they are not dis-posed to ignore. Coloael Campau, who will this afternoon. The Horace Boics club of Waterloo, 1a., 300 strong, came in by special train and marched to the Saratoga hotel, preceded by the Occidentals of Waterloo, Ia. Every man in the crowd is sworn to shout for Boies probably be chairman of the delogation, de-clares that Cleveland will go sailing through on the first ballot and receive eight electoral votes from Michigan. The state has a vice

presidential candidate in Judge Allau B. Morse of the state supreme court.

Draws the Line at Tammany.

vention or out of it. They arrived on a special train of thirteen coaches, all gally decorated, bearing inscriptions of which the The delegation from the state of Georgia The delegation from the state of Georgia, the state which exerts so much influence in the councils of the south, arrived late last night and opened headquarters at the Palmer house. The Cleveland men of this delega-tion claim that they will have from fifteen to seventeen votes for the ex-president on the first tallot, and that the remainder will probably two exact for Senator Hill, with nessibly two exactions which man as to most suggestive was: "Give us Boies and we will give you Iowa." ossibly two exceptions, which may go to Sorma

onian club, left last evening for Chicago Judge George Hillyar, a delegate from the with their friends and sympathizers. Atlanta district, was seen, and said: "In my opinion, Cleveland will receive from fifteen to seventeen votes from the state of These earnest disciples of democracy as ranslated by Grover Cleveland met at

Georgia. The remainder of the twenty-six will go to Senator Hill, with the possible ex-ception of a couple, which may be cast for Gorman. It is my opinion, novever, that this much-talked of their temporary headquarters at the Paxton, attired in white plug hats, linen dusters, blue badges, hickory canes and lighted pieces of rore.

Gorman movement in the south does not amount to anything. I cannot see that he is likely to develop any particular strength down there, and I am afraid that his friends Some of them wore small flags in their hats or on their many breasts, while a few, whose enthusiasm and muscle were equal to the strain, here aloft 3x5 fac-similes of the on hand to furnish music, and during the bour and a balf that it was on duty unrav-oled a cossiderable quantity of noise, ma-tional airs and other vegetables indigenous to this clime.

Promise of the Boies Men.

every time his name is mentioned in the con

JACKSONIANS "ONG ROOT."

Omaha's Simplicity Crowd Starts for the

Chicago Convention.

The simplicity crowd, otherwise the Jack-

down there, and I am afreid that bis friends are reckoning upon promises. It is true he did valuant work in defeating the force bill, but most of the southern delogates appear to be already irrevocably and loyally committed to Clevenand. You ree, with us in the south, it is not only a question of rebellion azainst Tammany. The tune has come when Tam-macy should be taught that their organiza-tion is either a democratic body or not a democratic body. If they are democrats and come to conventions with their candidates and happen to be defeated they will abide by the decision of the convention and support the tocket just the same as all other good democrats. In my opision the fact that Hill's main support has been in Tammany has been the thing that has chilled to this clime. It was given out by the committee which visited Camp Brooke to secure a military es-cort that the Chicage Zouaves and the Den-ver Guards were coming down for that pur-pose, and that the display of war para-phernalia would knock the Samoset's eye out. Vain hope! The Samoset optic is suif firmly imbedded in its original out of pudding, for not a Jacksonian soldier an-peared, and the simplicity tourists buttoned their disappointment unide their dusters and started for the depot with not so much as a

man in our party. But if Grover Cleveland were my brother I would hesitate when New York takes the ground it does.

Democrats First.

"We are democrats first and friends of Cleveland afterwards, and I feel now that the time has come to say that unless the situation in New York changes most radically Grover Cleveland will not be our candidate. Personal affection, personal loyalty, cannot and must not blind us to our higher allegiance to the democratic party, and, for one, I fear that we must leave Cleveland for some other candidate.

Nebraska has no name to propose. have come here uninstructed, to do the best that in us lies for the party. Instructions were prepared in our convention, but they were voted down and the delegation finds it setf, accordingly, ready to listen to the arguments of every democratic element in the convention and finally to decide as its best

wisdom may dictate." "How does it stand now, governor?" "I should say twelve for Cleveland, one for Hill, two for Gorman and one about whom none of up know anything. The delegation fairly reflects the state, although the propor-tion of Cleveland democrats in Nebraska is perhaps larger. But we cannot go to Cleve-land unless Cleveland comes to the country with New York. This New York muddle is ns constant in democratic conventions as one of the plagues of Egypt. They are always making trouble, and for twenty-eight years have been continually defeating the demo-cratic ticket. I think the time has come for the narty to emancipate itself from the New York delegation." "What name would you suggest, gov-

ernorf Boyd's Choice.

"Arthur P. Gorman could carry New York and the country, So could haif a dozen other democrats. My own choice, however, would most undoubtedly be Palmer of Illinois, with

most undoubtedly be Palmer of Illinois, with Russell in the second place. Palmer is not too oid, and he combines all those qualities which we esteem and love. No name could do more good in Nebraska. Of course, as I have said before, we are for Cleveland if he can be elected, but we doubt the possibility of electing him, and, feeling that doubt, we are at sea. The convention, in my judgment, will have to come to Palmer and we can will have to come to Palmer and we can elect Palmer.'

CONTEST OR PROTEST.

New York "Anti-Snappers" Arrive in Force

-Their Finns. CHICAGO, Ill., Jung, 19. -The problem which confronted the diay convention of democrats at Syracuse, MN. Y., and which has been agitating such of their delegates as are already here-"shan we protest or coutest?"-- is still unsettled. The remainder of the delegates reached Here"this evening, and tomorrow the entire body will meet to fix definitely upon its plan of action. Indications are that the coprervatives who favor withdrawal from the contest, will be outvoted, and that Messrs, Courdant and Millvoted, and that messrs, courdant and annu-burn will my before the convention's com-mittee on credentials the claims and de-mands of the 300,000 enrolled dence ats of New York, represented by the Syracuse delegation.

Cleveland's Strongth.

Omaba Juniors finished like this: Anti-Hill men assert técay, after carefully revising their list, they have at least 559 delegates who will vote for Grover Clevedelegates who will vote for Grover Cleve-land. If this estimate was challenged they would say that they were positive of 500 votes solid and pretty sure of others. In view of this, conservative leaders, feeling so confident, say they must be mignaniuous and should not embitter the convention by a contest, if it may be avoided; that the Syracuse delegation should withdraw, leav-ing Hill's delegation to sit if it wants to and vote vainly for whomsoever it may choose. This would not enly help the nomination of Cleveland, but would leave a pleasant taste in the democratic mouth after the campaign is on. On the other hand there are leaders among the Syracuse men who maintain

among the Syracuse men who maintain their erraud here will not have been fulfilled if no contest is made, at least before the credentials committee Grace and Whitney's Opinions.

Ex-Mayor Grace believes that the dele-gation was sent here to protest against the [CONTINUED ON THERD PAGE.]

it Louis, 2. Ba Batteries: Gleason and Moran;

STATE LEAGUE.

Grand Island Cuts Quite a Slice Off Beatrice's Lead.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 19 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Gatewood's Indians were defeated today by Rourke's sluggers in the prettiest and most exciting game played here this season. Both clubs played a brilliant game, only one error being made. The features were home runs by Sum-mer, Hoffer and Kipp. Grand Island earned her six runs. The same teams play tomorrow. score:

Baltimore May 20, 1835, and Mr. Van Buren was nominated for president without opposi-tion. Four candidates, W. H. Harrison, Hugh L. White, Daniel Webster and Willie P. Mangum, contested the election and they Grand Island...... 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 1-Beatrice...... 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-met at Baltimore, May 5, 1840, and Mr. Van Buren's nomination for a second term was a foregone conclusion. His administration had to contend with the financial crash of

Plattsmouth Beats Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., June 19.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The Fremont and Plattsmouth teams played pretty good ball here today for a while, and were appreciated by a good sized crowd. In the seventh the home team fell down and fairly gave the game to the visitors. Score: Batteries: Nickerson and Palmer; Parvins, Wische and Maupin. Hits: Fremont, 12; Plattsmouth, 2. Errors: Fremont, 8: Platts-mouth, 2. Time of game: Two hours, Um-pire: Pond.

Hard Setting Back.

and had to carry the load of defeat by General Harrison. The wise and conservative leaders of the democracy, with the best feeling toward Mr. Van Buren, though his nomina-tion for a third time would imperil the success of the party, which was more important than any and all candidates. AMONG THE AMATEURS. Blair's Beauties Give the Haydens Another Mr. Saunders was there and renewed the

two-thirds rule, which in fact became the test of the divided opinions of the conven-BLAIR, Neb., June 19.- |Special Telegram tion. It was reaffirmed by a vote of 148 to 118, and Mr. Polk, who had been speaker of the boase of representatives, was nominated and elected over Henry Clay. From that time forward until 1888 one term became the unwritten law of the demo-cratic party. Polk, Pierce and Buchannan the reconstruct any departure. o THE BEE.]-Reed's Red Birds taught the Hayden Bros, ball team how to play ball here today. It was a good game on both

sides, but the Blair team batted Snyder all over the field, each player getting from one to three hits off him. Carri-gan had promised to down the nome lever encouraged any departure from the restriction. They stood by it in good faith. team and then stamp on it, but changed his mind at the end of the minth inning. A

Taking Part in Politics.

good growd was out to see him do it, but were more pleased to see him start off with his head down. The home team outplayed CHICAGO, Ill., June 19.-Politics and the national democratic convention were the them at every stage of the game. Score: principal topics of conversation and discussion at today's meeting of the Trades and Labor assembly, and the discussions were of such a heated character that they nearly broke up the meeting. Lessinitions were in-troduced demanding the insertion in the platform of the democrats of the various labor planks. All were laid on the table, for their message some chaimed would be virtually passage, some claimed, would be virtually ommitting the assembly to an endorsement

of the democratic party. A resolution denouncing Whitelaw Reid was sent back to the Typographical union. Definite action to bring the waiters' strike Blair plays the Beatrice State league team here Friday. Blair loaned the Fremont league team a pitcher touay. Nixon, which left them a little weak, as he is a fine allbefore the democratic national convention was taken when W. C. Pomeroy, president of the Waiters union, offered an address to the memoers of the party now in the city. The address was adopted and a committee of ten appointed to secure an audience with the ienders of the various state delegations, to After some very hard work in the broiling West secure their endorsement of the strike.

Indiana Delegates Caucus.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 18.-At a meeting of the Indiana state delegation the Gray men endeavored to secure the enforcement of the unit rule, and forced a test vote on a motion to that effect, the result being a lie-15 to 15, the doubtful delegates, Cass and Husted, voting with the Cleveland men. The matter was then dropped. The anti-Cleveland men organized the delegation. The anti-Cleveland faction of the Indiana

delegation will hold another caucus Monday morning to decide whether to present Gray's name or not. Senator Voorhees says that it is probable that Gray's name will not be presented.

Hill Will Not Leave Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19 .- With reference to the report that Senator Hill "is en route to Chicago, a telephone message from his hotel at 5:45 p. m. states that he is at his hotel and does not intend to leave the dity.

Gathering World's Fair Exhibits.

ELM CREEK, Nob., June 19. - [Special Felegram to THE BEE, |-W. W. Cox of Sewart, superintendent of agriculture in this district of the Nebraska Columbian commission, arrived in town yesterday. He is arranging for the collection of exhibits from Buffalo county. He lectured in the Methodist Episcopal church last evening to a large audience on the subject, "He shall stand before the King." The lecture was an able one and was highly appreciated.

Both Men Badly Hurt.

KEARNEY, Neb., June 19 .- [Special Telogram to THE BEE.]-A runaway by the horse driven by Dr. A. E. Duckworth and Samuel Wilson resulted disastrously to the occu-pants of the buggy. Dr. Duckworth was gathered out of the wreck with his left arm broken and wrist dislocated, and Mr. Wilson received serious scalp wounds.

Hanged a Negro Murderer.

McComp CITY, Miss., June 19 .- John Johnson, one of the negroes implicated in the murder of Merchant Coteon on Thursday night last, was hanged here last evening by a mob of 2,000 citizens, both white and black, Johnson made a confession implicating two other negroes, "Jee" Gray and John Williams, who are now in the county jail at Magnolia. -

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic.

A strong force will be required to prevent the striking miners at the Minnesota mine, Tower, Minn., from committing acts of vio-

The town of Bayou Sara, La., has been in-undated by the breaking of a lovee, and from four to eleven feet of water is in its streets. No lives were lost.

Unless the Amalgamated association and the employers can come to an agreement be-fore Friday one of the largest strikes of the year will be inaugurated in Pennsylvania.

Foreign.

Rio Grand do Sol, Brazil, is in the agony of another revolution

The province of Burges, old Castlle has been devastated by a terrible storm.

The Rome numicipal elections have resulted in a victory for the liberals. Ex-Premier Crispi was among the fortunate ones.

Reports from Zanzibar say that a force of 159 Sondanese warriors, under Baron Ballew were attheked in the Mashi territory by na-tives and suffered an overwhelming defeat.



Mayor Tillbrook

of McKeesport, Pa., had a Scrofula bunch under one car which the physican lanced and then is became a running sore, and was followed by erysipelas. Mrs. Tillbrook gave him

Hood's Sarsaparilla

the sore healed up, he became perfectly well and is now a lively, robust boy. Other parents whose children suffer from impure blood should profit by this example.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipat ing peristaltic action of the alimentar

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around player and a good batter.

Crusaders Victorious

hot sunshine the Crusaders and

Runs carped: Crusaders, 10; Juniors, 4. Two-base hits: Daley, Faulkner. Three-base hits: Barry, Tulley. Home runs: Welch (3), Bowes (1). Base on balls: Off Welch, 6; off Murphy, 1; off Gibson, 7. Struck Out: By Welch, 5; by Murphy, 3; by Gibson, 1. Wild pitches: By Welch, 1. Passed balls: By Barry, 4; by Talloott, 6. Time of game: Two hours and ten minutes. Umpiro: Wiggins.

SPEED RING

Will Open the Macing Season OFTUMWA, In., June 19. - [Special telegram t