

CAMPAIGN SONG. They took him up because he smokes, And puppies loves to see The smokes are with him all the time, And the pupples want to be. Get out of the way, old Butcher Grant, Get out of the way, oh, do, Oh I what does Wendell Philips say?

Ulysses onn't be true !' The pions Tilton vows he knows Grant's often in his cups; And Grant heswears that Marshal Brown

Has the finest kind of pups. Get-out of the war. dc.

"I'll fight it out on this 'ere line," -The bold Uly sees said : He fought it on another line, When half his men were dead. Get out of the way. dec.

"S'anton, a hundred thousand more; And don't exchange the sick ; I want to start," Ulyases said, Another grave yard quick.

Getout of the way, &c. His reinforcements are all gone, His removements are will not win; The colored troops fight bravely but Wo'll whip 'em like all sin. Get out of the way, dc

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN SONG. A CONTRAST BETWEEN DEMOCRATIC AND BAD-ICAL BULE.

ALB-Susannah. Our faihers male a government, And fixed it up all fight; The people then were all content, Their faxes were so light; The Demographic field by the rule, The laws they made were just; They also hed another rule. "In God we put our trust."

CHORUS-Then our taxes Were aver y light, We always had the cash on hand To pay them off at sight. While Democratic men did rule, While Democratic men the true, Our income was so great We had a "surplus revenue" To give to every State : The people then were rich and gay. With pients were content, And every particle did say, Gpdblets the government.

CHO.-Then our taxes, &c.

Now Badicals have made a debt Now Bachais have make a table More than we can figure, And they will make it bigger yet In Bureaus for the digger; For now one half of all we make] With ploy, or spale, or a see, The government is sure to take In the way of taxes.

('Ho, --Now, high taxba Are daily growing bigger, Wo pay a militon every week To feed the idle nigger.

But working men of every class Have now made up their mind To give the Bedicals a pass, And leave them all behind, It will be dona nos, you may bet The buttons on your coats. Then we will pay the nation's debt With legal-tender notes.

CHO.—Then our taxes Will be so very light, We'll always have the cash at hand To pay them off at sight. NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

TO NONINATE CANDIDATES FOR

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

NEW YORK, July 4, 1868. A searly as ten o'clock immense crowds began to gather in the neighborhood of new Tammany Hall. There was very little confusion manifested during the filling. The seats set spart for ladles were all filled. The hall was most beau-

emerged from servitude, is raised into power to control the destinies of that fair portion of our common country. These men, elected to be legislators only, tramping the constitution under their feet, have usurped the functions of the Executive and the judiciary, and it is impossible to doubt, after the events of the past few months, and the oircum-stances of the impeachment trial, they will not shrink from an attempt here-after to subvert the Senate of the United States, which along, stood between them and their victim, and which had virtue enough left not to silow the American name to be utterly disgraced, and justica. to, ha dragged. In the dust. In order to carry out this nefarious programme, our army and navy are kept in time of profound peace on a scale which has involved a yearly expenditure of from one bundred to two hundred millions; prevents the reduction of our national debt, and im-poses upon the people a system of the most exorbitant and unequal taxation, with s vicious irredeemable and empre-cisted currency. And now the same parity, which has brought all these evils upon the country, comes again before the American people, asking their suff-rages, and who has it chosen for its can-didste? The general commanding the upon the country, comes again before the American people, asking their suff-rages, and who has it chosen for its can-didate? The general commanding the armies of the United States. Can there be any doubt left as to the designs of the Radicals, if they should be able to keep their hold on the reins of the govern-ment? They intend Congressional usur-pation of all the branches and functions of the government, to be enforced by the bayenets of a military despotism ! It is impossible that a free and intelli-gent people can longer submit to such a state of things. They will not caimly stand by to see their liberies subverted, the grosperity wild greatness of their country underminded, and the institu-tions bequeathed to them by the fathers of the Repulic, wrested from them. They must see that the conservative and na-tional principles of alliberal and .pro-gressive Demooracy are the only safe-guards of the Republic. Gentlemen of the Convention : Your country dooks to you to stay this tide of disorganization, violence and despotism. It will not look in valu, when next November the roll shall be called, and when State after State afail respond by railying around the broad banner of Democracy, on which, in the future as in the pat, will be inscribed our undying motio: "The Union, the Constitution, and the Laws!" AFFOINTMENT OF A CHAIRMÁN.

tutions for the promotion of learning and for the diffusion of virtuous education and the advancement of christian truths. Keep us, we beseech Thee, from evil and unbelief and shed the quickening influ-ence of Thy holy spirit on all the people of this land. Save us from the guilt of abusing the biessings of prosperity and turning them to luxury and licentious-ness, irreligion and vice, lest we provoke Thy just judgment to visit our sins with Thy wrath. Lord Almighty God, who has never falled these who put their trust in Thee and who honor all who honor Thee, on this biessed anniversary of our national independence, imprint on all our hearts, we beseech Thee, a habitual and abiding sense of the truth, that the only security for the continnence of the biessings which we enjoy consist in our acknowledgment of Thy sovereign and gracious providence. And in humble and holy submission to the gospel of Thy Son Jesus Christ, to whom all power is given in heaven and earth, and who is one with the Father and the Holy Ghost in the eternal godhead of our God, Crea-tor and Redeemer. Amen. THE TWO-THIRDS VOTE-4 WABM DIS-

THE TWO-THIRDS VOTE-4 WARM DIS-CUSSION.

General M'Cook, of Ohlo-I move for the adoption of a resolution by the Con-vention before any other business is pro-ceeded with, which I know will meet with the ananimous approval of this body

ment, which i trust my friend from Ohio will receive: Besolved, That the rules of the last Con-

vention govern this body until otherwise ordered. vention govern this body until otherwise ordered. Geberal M'Cook -- I will be very happy to accept the amendment made by the gentieman from Illinois (Governor Rich-ardson) -- the rules of the House of Rep-resentatives as they shod in 1860; that preserves us against the possibility of being governedby rules that persons on this floor do not know. But I cannot ac-dept the amendment of the gentlemen from New York (Mr. Kernan), and sec-onded by the other gentleman from New York (Mr. Cox,) whose face is familiar to the people of Ohio. I do accept the amendment of the gentleman from Illi-nois, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Reed, of Indiann--I desire to in-quire whether it abrogates the two-third role, or is it simply parliamentary rules that govern?

that govern?

The Chairman-The Chair is of the

opinion that the original resolution does not adopt the two third rule. Mr. Reed—Then the effect is to abro-gate the two third rule. I ask the gen-ilemen to be careful and know what they

tlemen to be careful and know what they are voting about. The Obsirman—The first resolution provides for the adoption of the rules of the House of Representatives governing this Convention. The gentleman from New York proposes an amendment, which the chair does not understand to be withfrawn. Mr. Kernan—I withdraw the amend-mght and accept that of my colleage, Mr. Cox.

The Chairman-Understanding that The Chairman-Understanding that an amendment offered by the genileman from New York being withdrawn, the amendment of the gentleman from Illi-nois, Mr. Richardson, will be in order. General McCook-That is accepted. The Chairman-Then the question is now upon the adoption of the resolution as amended by the gentleman from Il-linois.

linois.

Inois. Mr. Keenan-I desire to inquire whether, if we adopt this, we do not abolish the two-third rule which has governed all Demo-cratic Conventions ? -Voices-No, no.

Voices-No, no. General McCook-If the two-third rule Ever applied in any Democratic Conven-tion, except in the nomination for Presi-dent, the delegates from Ohio hear of it for the det time.

for the first time. Mr. Keenan-I desire to know what is the Mr. Keenan-I desire to know what is the understanding? General McCock—This rule provides for the temporary organization, and until this Convention otherwise provides, which can be doneby the Committee on Rules and Permanent organization, on Monday morning. (Cries of question.) There is no difficulty about the question if we understand ourselves; it is to govern us in our temporary organization.

understand ourselves; it is to govern us in our temporary organization. They are not different from anything we have done at every Democratic Convention for the last twenty-four years. Mr. Steel, of .California-I do not know whether the amendment we are asked to vote for at the present time is the smendment offered by the gentle-man from New York-that the rules of the last Convention govern the perma-nent organization.

The Chairman-The Chair will state the resolution of the gentleman from Ohio

Onio: Resolved, That unifi the Convention shall otherwise provide the rules of the House of Representatives prior to 1860 shall be the rules that govern this Con-rection:

The amendment proposed is to strike out all after the word "Resolved" and insert the following: "That the rules of the last Democratic National Convention the last Democratic National Convention govern this body, until otherwise di-rected." (Applause.) The question is on the amendment. Is the Convention ready for the question? (Cries of "question.") The question upon the amendment was then put and carried, and the origi-inal question as announced was carried unanimously.

unanimously.

The Chairman-Permit me to suggest The Chairman - Fernit me to suggest that the Democratic National Committee have suggested to the Convention the name of E O. Perrine as temporary Sec-retary. You who are of the opinion that this momination should be ratified will

man of the committee adnonnces where

man of the committee annonices where they will meet. Each delegation presents to the chairman the credentials which they hold. That is short and easy and does not occupy the time of the Conven-tion. The motion that was made to ap-point a committee to recommend a par-manent organization was done in doler, and a committee on credentials was in order, and by adopting them we shall save hours it we take that course. Mr. Clymer, of Pennsylvania.-The only precedent we have in this matter was at Charleston, where the seats of Hilmois and New York were contested. The motion for a committee do perma-nent organization was made at that time by General McCook, of Ohio. An at-tempt was made to amend the committee in various forms; and the final action was that committee on organization and a committee on credentials were ap-pointed by the same resolution. I have not heard that there are any contested seats at this time in this Convention. I believe that there is no discord in the Democratic party, and think no commit-tee absolurity hecessary on orgenization and therefore I offer but a single resolu-tion. If any geutleman desires so to amend it as to embrace a committee on credentials, F shalt have no objection to it. credentials, I shall have no objection to

eredentials, F shall have no objection to it." Mr. Green, of New York—My motion was that the roll of States be called, and that the Chairman and the Secretary hand in the names of the delegates to constitute the committee. The President—Is the Convention reaty for the question? Mr. Richardson, of Illinois—In order to get rid of that question, for which there was no necessity, I move to lay it on the table, which was carried. Mr. Clymer, of Pennsylvania—I re-new my motion: Recolved, That a committee of one from each State be selected by the re-spective delegations, whose duty it shall be to elect permanent officers of this Convention, and one also from each State upon eredentials. upon credentials. The President—The gentleman from

Convention, and one also from each State upon eredentials. The Picelident—The gentleman from California sends up an amendment. The Secretary—Mr. Steele, of Califor-nia, offered the following amendment to Mr. Ciyner's resolution: Resolucit, That a committee of one from each Stata, and Territory repre-sented be appointed by the several dele-gations to constitute a. Committee on Credentials and on Permanent Organiza, tion to nominote permanent Organiza, tion to nominote permanent offers of business, with instructions to report at the Convention and upon. the order of business, with instructions to report at the reassembling of the Convention, the Sth last. The President—The question is on the amendment proposed by the gentleman from California. Mr. Ciymer, of Pennsylvania—It may be possible that a committee on organi-zation shall be appointed at this session, although we may be here to a very late hour. There are many men from dis-tant portions of this Union, and it is necessary there should be no loss of time. I trust that the gentleman from Califor-nia will not press the adoption of the amendment. The only material differ-reac between his amendment and the resolution offered by myself contem-plates but one committee to perform the duties of the organization and of the question of credentials. I have no ob-set the that a delegate from each State and Territory be selected by the respective delegations, whose duty it shall be to select permanent, off-resolution off Xr. Ciymer, of Pennsylvania, amended by Mr. Steele, of California, that a delegate from each State and Territory be selected by the respective delegations, whose duty it shall be to select permanent, off-and Territory be selected by the respective delegations, whose duty it shall be to select permanent, off-and Territory be selected by the respective delegations, whose duty it shall be to select permanent, off-and Territory bis credentials, wire lost by the following vote, called by States

lins, South Carolina, Oregon, Texas and Virginia. The following States voted no: Arkansaa, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Hinola, Keutucky, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Pernayivania, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Indiana; H. F. Broman, Iowa; T Henion, Kunsas; W. B. Malchen, E tucky; G. W. M'Crani, Louisiaua; J. Madigau, Maine; A. K. Lysier, Mag-land; J. B. Briggs, Massachuwetts; Moore, Michigan; E. A. M'Mah Minnesota; W. D. H. Hunter, Misson Beveriy Mathews, Mississippi; Geo. S. Miller, Nebraska; G. G. Berry, J. vade; I. Adams, New Hampshire; O. Listia, New Jersey; J. A. Greene, J. New York; W. Smith, North Caroliti Wayne Griswold, Ohio; N. M. Bell, (egon; Hiester Olymer, Pennsylvani L. Pearce, Bhode Island; C. Tracy, Sou Carolina; W. B. Bate, Tennessde; J., Burronghs, Tëxas; John J. Deavi Vermont; James Barbour, Virginia; Walker, Weet Virginia; S. Clarke, W consin.

CODAIN. ON RESOLUTIONS AND PLATFORM.

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F. Perter, Nebraska; J. A. St. Clair, N. vada; Jacob R. Wortendyke, New Jessoy; Henry C. Murphy, New York; Rolf
Strange, North Carolina; W. J. Gilmor
Ohlo; A. D. Fitch, Oregon; Fran is M. Hughes, Pennsylvania; Thomas Steer-Rtode Island; Wade Hampton, Souti Carolina; Edward Cooper, Tennesses Hon, Geo, W. Smith, Texas; Chas. Y. Davenport, Vermoni; Thos. S. Bococit
Virginia; John J. Davis, West Virginis James A. Mallory, Wisconsin.
Mr. Green (N. Y.) moved a resolutid instructing these Committee to report is o'olock to-night, asd 6o'clock to-night, her resolution was adopted in form, sim ply requiring the Committee to report st o'olock to-night.
Mr. Brooks rose on behalf of the Delé gation of Hes Work, to move the recom sideration of the motion for a meeting citie Convention to-night. He urgod the arder to report and that the clock to-night.
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opportunity to participate in this celebra tion. Mr. Madigan, of Maine, hoped th Convention would, in courtesy to the cit; of New York, agree to this motion. A motion to lay on the table the mot iton to reconsider was made, on which the vote by States was ordered, resulting Yeaz 134; nays 183; so the motion to reconsider was not tabled. After a protracted debate the motion was adopted. A resolution that the members of th Soldiers' and Sallors' Convention be in vited to seats in the hall was adopted. The Declaration of Independence hav ing been read by the Secretary, the Con Vention adjourned until ten o'clock_op Monday, July 6.

Monday, July 6. The delegates then scattered to the va. rious hotels, where debates were kept uj until a late hour last night.

SECOND DAYS' PROCEEDINGS.

State and Territory be selected by the respective delegations, whose duty it shall be to select permanent officers officers and reprint officers officers and reprint officers officers and reprint the delegates were and reprint the delegates were generally it the following states voted no:
 Arkanas, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Hinola, Keutucky, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mississippi, New Jersey, Mississinder Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mississippi, New Jersey, M

were all filled. The hall was most beau-tifully descrated with flags, banners, it were and evergreens, interlaced into patriotic embiens, indicative of the great event to be initiated within its spa-cious walls. On the outside the street was alive with the music of bands, the marching of processions, and the active exertions of the police who found it im-possible to keep the streets clear, with their greatest exertions. Aftimesti was a physical impossibility to make head-way through the dense masses that sur-rounded the building.

OPEN AIR MEETING.

At eleven o'clock this morning, a large meeting of Democrats was held in the square opposite Masonic Hall, East Thirteenth street. The Hon. Luke F. Cozans and others made addresses in which they declared that the people would support and elect the nominee of the Democratic Convention now in seesion.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

THE PROCEEDINGS. At two minutes past twelve o'clock the gavel of the Chairman of the Democratic National. Executive. Committee was heard calling order. At once there rose the cry from all aldes, "sit down, sit, down, take your seats," dcc. Some lit-tle time elapsed while delegates hurried to their places, but when order was again restored the chairman again rose and proceeded to address the Convention. .

GANTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: It is my privilege to day to welcome you here in this hall, constructed with so much artistic taste and tendered to you by the time-honored society of Tam-many. I welcome you to this magnifi-cent temple, erected to the Goddess of Liberty by her staunchest defenders and host fervent worshippers. I welcome you to this good city of New York, the bulwark of Democracy, which has rolled back the surging waves of Radicalism through all the storms of the last eight years, and I welcome you, gentlemen, to your Empire State, which last fall re-deemed herself from Republican mis-rule by a majority of nearly 50,000 votes, and which claims the right to fead the varguerd of victory in the great battle to be fought next November for the pre-servation of our institution, our laws and our liberties GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: It

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APPOINTMENT OF A CHAIRMAN.

Union, the constitution, and the Lawai APPOINTMENT OF A OHAIRMAN. My. Beimont, after the applause which greeted his address, said: Gentlemea, I have the honor to offer you as temporary Chairman, of the Convention, Hon. H. This announcement was received with the terminstion of the applause, Mr. Palmer rose and adopted unanimously. On the terminstion of the applause, Mr. Palmer rose and apoke as follows: Gentlemen of the Convention, permit me to return you my most slucere ac knowledgment for the high compliment you have chosen to confer upon my State and the great honor you have chosen to bestow upon me in the choice you have made of a temporary presiding officer of the Convention. Permit me to assure you, gentlamen, that during the brief period I shall have occesion to discharge the duties of the chair I shall bring to all States and all delegates. (Cheers). I should not regard myself as competentif

Resolved, That until the Convention otherwise provide, the rules of the House of Representatives shall govern the de-liberations of this body. Erastins Brooks-There are many map

in this body who do not recogzize the rules of the present House of Representatives. General M'Cook-I would gladly ac-

General M'Cook-I would gladly ac-cept the amendment of the gentleman on my right, but he does me great injua-tice if he thinks I would move the adop-tion of the rules of the present House if I did not know that they had not dared to change one of the time bonored rules. (Applane). It is important, in my opinion, that our rules about be the rules of the House of Representatives for the reason that each and every gen-tleman who has eerved in National Con-ventions will, on mature reflection, ac-knowledge. I cannot, therefore, accept the amendment of the gentleman on my right.

right. Governor Richardson, of Illinois-1 Governor Kionardson, of Annois-1 agree with the gentleman from Ohio that in all of the important rules of the House of Representatives there is no change; but ikey have done so much initry, so much wrong and mischlef, that I ask my friend from Ohio to go back and accept the rules as they stood in 1860. (Ap-plante.)

The ratification was carr

say aye. The ratification was carried. Mr. Olymer, of Pennsylvania—I offer the following: *Resolved*, That a committee of one from each fatte be selected by the respective delegations whose duty it shall be to se-lect permanent officers of this Conven-tion.

lect permanent officers of this Conven-tion. Mr. Green, of New York srose to a point of order-stating that it was more proper that the States be called in their order and the delegates answer to their names by the presiding officer. General M Cook-I arise to a question of order. We have elected temporary presiding officers, but have elected to a secretary. Volces, "On yes, we have." The Chairman-The Chair desires to state to the Convention that now that The Chairman-The Chair desires to state to the Convention that now that the temporary organization has been ef-fected adopting the rules of the last Con-vention, the call under which this Con-vention is assembled will be read by the

Secretary. The call of the National Democratic Executive Committee was then read.

THE CONVENTION CALL.

The National Democratic Committee, by virtue of the authority conferred upon them by the last National Democratic Convention, at a meeting held this day, at Washington, D. C., whed to hold the part Convention for the purpose of nomi-bating candidates for Prevident and Vice President of the United States on the 4th

The basis of representation, as fixed by the last Democratic Convention, is double the number of Senators and Representa-tions in conversion is double the number of Senators and Representa-tions in conversion in sech State under the tives in Congress in each State under the

Last aportionment. Each State is invited to send delegates accordingly. . Gen. Green, of New York — I move the States be called in their order and name

Mr. Clymer—I will say that if it is the desire of the Convention that a roll of the States be called; I will withdraw my mo-tion temporarily. I offered it after con-sultation with members of the National Committee Committee.

Committee. Mr. Stewart, of Michigan -- I will not trouble the Convention but a moment. The common practice is to appoint a committee on credentials, and the chair-

140. Lost.

140. Lost. During the call a debate arose in the Illinois delegation, part of the delegates claiming their right to divide the vote of the State, while their chairman, Mr. Richardson, claimed that they were in-structed to vote as a unit. Mr. Clymer, of Peun-ylvania, then of-fered the following resolution: *Resolved*. That there shall be now two committees appointed, each consisting of

committees appointed, each consisting of one delegate from each State, to be se-lected by their delegations—rue a com-nittee on permanent organization and the other a committee on credentials. The Chairman then put the resolution, which was carried

which was carried. The Secretary then called the roll of each State, and the following dele-gates were appointed :

ON OBEDENTIALS.

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James H. Clanton, Alabama; J. C. New York. Dunham, Arkansas; E. Steele, Califor-nia; J. A. Hovey, Ocanecticat; Charles B. Easton, Delaware; A. J. Peeler, Flor-Ida; Cincinnatus Puples, Georgia; W. H. Richardson, Illinoia; S. A. Burkirk, proceedings.

ferred without reading. General Morgan, of Ohio, moved that the delegation from the Workingmen's Convention be invited to seats on the

door. Agreed to. Mr. Clymer, of Pennsylvania, from the Committee on Permanent Organiza-tion, reported as follows: President-Hon: Horatio Seymour

President-Hon: Horatio Seymour, New York. States. Vice Presidents. Secretaries Als....Kr.Gov H Chapman. Wm Lawe. Ark...B D Turier. Wm (Lawe. Cal...Hon A H Rose. Wm (Gillist. Conn. H A Mitohell. G D Hastings. Del... G W Cummings. C W Wright. Fis....Thus Bandail. OH Smith. Gas...Hon: A H Wright. Him. D M Woodsou. WT Dondall. Ind....Jas A Cavess. Hall Gloson. Kan...A Mest. Isaac Shark. Isaac Shark. Ky...Lucius Pet. Marin. M. & Boenis. Mo...Thos Benga. Hall Gloson. Kan...A Mest. Isaac Shark. Isaac Shark. Ky...Lucius Pet. Marin. M. & Bonnis. M. & Bonnis. Mass. Peter Harvey. Mass. Fisher Harvey. Miss. Forwiford. Net...Thos Bluell. G H Ashisand. N. J. F J Lathrop. Not. B Huell. M J. With Moy Foung. Mass. C Waithall. M. Gen H Piteres. M. & Fein Klabure. Net... B Histon. N. J. F J Lathrop. Ore... E Bristow. Prov. J Lathrop. Ore... E Bristow. A D Filob. Not. Bayson. Mass. Borague. Mo.... J Dewson. Mess. Morason. Mass. Borague. M. Win M Tweed. M. J. F J Lathrop. Ore... E Bristow. A D Filob. M. S. Win M Tweed. M. Chen H Pierce. Mass. Borague. M. S. Mart. M. S. Mart. M. S. Mart. M. S. Mart. M. Bayson. M. Bayson. M. Bayson. M. Mart. M. Bayson. M. Bays Dr i Drich. A D Fich. G M Raily. E B Bronson. W S Mullins. H O M'Laughling. D A Pateo. Geo H Simmons. W D Coleman. C A Sperry. -E. O. Perin. of Strong. of Wlss' Die... L. Druktow. A. Dirtom.
Pa.... At Dawson. G M Rahlly,
R.L... Amasa Sprague. E B Bronsoh.
S. O... B F Perry. W S Mullina.
Tenn. A O Nioboison. H O M Laughling.
Tex... Anbeil Smith. D A Fateb.
Vi.... Henry Key. Geo H Simmons.
W. Bo't G Croard. W D Coleman.
Wis... Ex-Gov N Dewey. E T Thorn.
W V.Jas W Gallagher. O A Sperry.
Recording Secretaries. E. O. Perin of
New York; Mosee M. Strong, of Wis-foomsing V. A. Gasbell, of Georgia; F. M. Hutchinson, of Pennaylvania; Rob't?
P. Tamesy, of Silinois.
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New York.
The committee recommended that the
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