But defeated candidates are still on the run For the stickers they stuck too soon.

... A man never rises much until he gets down to business.

-Because a man has a few sheets in the wind is no sign that his wife has a washing on the line.

-It takes two thousand tons of salt, per day, to keep St. Louis, the big Missouri metropolis, from spoiling.

-An exchange remarks that French heels are coming in again. The fashions must indeed be walking backward.

-Without fear of dispute we venture the assertion that "Yankee Doodle" is the heir of this grand and glorious land

MAGEE and JOHN DALZELL'S having been attendants at the harmony feast of the Economites on Monday. -Leap year sleighing parties are said to be all the rage in some communities,

but from the scarcity of snow herea bouts we rather think we would spell it slay--A Lynn, Mass., professor has discovered the way to make lightning but we'll wager an eagle to a copper that it

can't rival the Jersey stuff for "jag"gedness. -Ex-Senator Evarts is reported to be an early riser. We have often wondered how he got through one of his long sentences in a single day, but this

explains it. -ELKIN's it is now said, is blamed for "giving state secrets away." This may be so, but if it is, its the first time he ever gave reason to be credited with

so much liberality. WARD MCALLISTER, the New York society leader, has just performed the amazing feat of filling one vacancy, in his revised list of simpletons, with two

hundred and fifty fools. -Our own DAN recently lectured to the young jews, of Philadelphia, on "the truthful Hebrew." They might that named the delegation, or at St. have ended the services with the song "Dare to be a DANIEL."

-Minister Monty, the Chilian ambassador, was in Harrisburg, on Monday, looking up Pennsylvania public their glorification and the country felt school systems. He might have enjoyed a few N. G. P. statistics.

-On next Monday HILL will celebrate Washington's birthday in a way that will make the average New York eve hang clear out of its socket. We're afraid GROVER can't "buck the tiger."

-Blizzards and scandals are about the only occurrences of import which happen in England and indeed they have become such every day affairs that | tion of campaigns linger in the memory they excite very little interest any-

-Huntingdon county elected Judge FURST and then refused to endorse him for the supreme bench, but Centre, opposed to his candidacy, now has the honor to give him her support should he

-"When we're up, we're up, and when we're down, we're down; But when we're halfway up the HILL, We're neither up nor down."-An appropriate CLEVELAND campaign chorus for the 22nd.

-LEVI P. MORTON has concluded that it is about time for him to get a little poke in the presidential fire and accordingly has decided that he is out for re-nomination for the vice presidency. LEVI evidently thinks he has not received full value for the "rocks" he put up for BENNY during the first campaign.

--Mr. PORTER says we must give him at least \$400,000 more before he can tell us how big we are. If he keeps on taffying us into thinking that we are far more stupendous than any one ever dreamed perhaps our heads will be so swelled that he'll never get done count-

-If tin keeps on going up, as it has done since the McKINLEY law went into effect, it will not be long until we can use it as a basis on which to reckon the fluctuating value of silver. If we should ever have free coinage of tin there would not be much danger-from present indications-of too much currency.

-Leavenworth Kansas is going to have a compressed air plant at a cost of of \$250,000. How blind they are. For one fourth that sum they could hire FORAKER and by corking him up, would have more compressed air to the square inch than any concern they can build will produce to the square yard.

ing an adjournment of the Senate, during the fore part of the week, owing to the absence of our members Quay and CAMERON were undoubtedly surprised when they learned that the deliberations County Democrat, heretofore a strong is, what it has done, what it is always of the upper house of Congress could CLEVELAND advocate, is out openly and willing to do, the wonder is that the proceed without, perhaps, better than earnestly for Governor Pattison, as whole ticket was not made up of with them.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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A Sure Sign of Victory.

There is one thing certain in connection with the political contest between the HILL and CLEVELAND Democrats, now going on with such fierceness in New York, and that is, that it is hetter that this fight should be before, than after the presidential convention. There seems to be no way for the Democracy of that state to get thoroughly wakened up only through -We didn't see any account of CHRIS a good, vigorous, exciting fight. To them, this is as necessary to secure success, as a row at an Irish fair, is to insure fun: Without a fight there is neither life nor vigor in the Democrats of that State, and without one preceeding, or at the time of the nomination, they have never yet won a victory.

A strange fact in politics is, that New York has never gone Democratic in a the editor of that paper does. presidential contest, when its delegation was a unit for the successful nomi-

When CLEVELAND was nominated in '84, Tammany hall sent a delegation to Chicago, headed by GRADY, COCHRAN and FELLOWS, that made every opposition to his nomination that earnest men could conceive of. They refused to be bound by the Unit rule, and declared upon the floor of the Convention, as well as in the corriders of the hotels, that if his name was placed upon the ticket, New York would repudiate him overwhelmingly at the polls. He was nominated an ew York

electors were chosen for him. Four years later he was re-nominated and New York was a unit for him. Not a voice in the State Convention Louis, was raised against him. The followers of Tammany and the adherents of the County Democracy, vied with each other in the vociferousness of sure that New York could be relied upon to give her electoral vote to the

There result of that election is known. There was no fight among the New York Democrats, before the nomination was made, and there was no victory afterwards.

As it was in '84 and '88, so has it been in that state since the recollec. of man. It was the same in both State and Federal contests.

No fight among Democrats-no victory for the ticket!

As they have a bigger, bitterer and better fight on hand this year, than they have ever before enjoyed, the country has every reason to believe, that let who may be the Democratic nominee for president, New York's electors will be given him by a much larger majority than has been usual. Every sign points to victory.

Give Them A Long Rest.

Senator Cameron has left Washington, as the newspapers say for "a much needed rest," and Senator QUAY with a party of friends has been recreating, at his fishing camp in Florida, for some time. Senator Cameron may be exceedingly tired, and Senator QUAY may be entirely worn down, but it is not, in either case, caused by their efforts or labors to represent the State that honors them with the position they hold, or the care they exercise over the interests of their constituents, that has done it.

For all practical purposes, Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania interests would be just as well represented in the Senate, if it had BILLY SWARTZ, a deaf mute up at the Bellefonte poor house, as its Senator. In connection with any legislation or any matter of importance to the public, he never would be heard from, and neither is our Senators. Just what labors they perform that requires so much "rest" and "recreation" to keep them in proper physica! trim, we do not know; but we are very confident in the opinion that when another opportunity offers. it would be the creditable thing for this State to do, to give them both an -Pennsylvanians who were expect- eternal and everlasting "rest," so far as

They Can Have their Choice.

Away up in North Dakota, where there is about as much chance of the and every other political question of the friends he has closer to him.

country, who can't get it into their integrity, heads, that Mr. HILL would be a strong candidate, just as there are plenty of them who have doubts if Mr. CLEVELAND could be elected, with the fight that is being made upon him in up into worthy, reputable, strong Democrats, and the masses of the party are rapidly reaching the conclusion that from among the dozen or more they seem. other names that have been mentioned, the candidate should be selected, and that any one of them would be

cast their ballots for him. It would'nt the recognition of this fact and his effect the election in the least, and willingness to do his duty to his party so, the other fellow who is nominated acts while Governor, that gave him the at Chicago, would never miss their hold he has on public sentiment in support, when the returns come in.

Make It Honest, and Give Us All Thers the actions of his party. is of It.

It is surprising how wonderfully fearful some people are that silver may become too plentiful in this country. We can readily understand how individuals can have too much of some things, but for the life of us we cannot see how the masses are to become possessed of too much of that for which they struggle during their entire lives.

Usurers and gold-gamblers whose profits are made by high rates of interest, may desire a scarcity of money, such as a single standard would be sure to make, but the people's trouble about the matter is to get enough of any kind.

The party that gives them that, that furnishes sufficient money to keep the gamblers and trusts and speculators from cornering the markets and creating panics, is the party that will have their confidence and support-and that is the Democratic party.

With the people silver is just as acceptable as gold. But it wants to be honesi" silver. Not speculative. A dollar, with a hundred cents of silver in it, and then the government can't coin too much.

Let us have "honest money," and silver is honest, and all there is of it.

-It is now reported that of the 384 delegates comprising the New York Democratic Convention, but twenty of them will be instructed for CLEVELAND. There will possibly be this many more uninstructed, who will favor a delegation that will support him for President, and the others will be for HILL. Up to this time, of those chosen, 123 are for HILL, 3 for CLEVE-LAND, and 6 uninstructed, with CLEVE LAND propensities.

-It dont speak very highly for the influence of Philadelphia newspapers, that the two candidates for Magstrates, which all of them, without regard to party, denounced as unfit for office, should receive larger majorities than did the nominees having their endorsement. Neither does it say much for the integrity or honor of Philadelphia voters, that self-confessed bribers, should be re-elected to the positions they had disgraced. But when we --- Ex-Congressman Magee's, Perry | come to think about what Philadelphia the Democratic nominee for president. HACKETTS and ROONEYS.

It it Neither Sensible, Nor is It Just.

We have no doubt that the newspapers and politicians who are so venominee of the Chicago Convention se- hemently denouncing Senator HILL, curing a single electoral vote, as there | honestly believe it is their duty to do so will be of finding a republican politi- and are also under the impression that cian, "playing the golden harp" in the by pursuing such a course they are ashereafter, the North West News is mak- suring his defeat. The motive that ing a great halla-lha-loo about the nec- actuates them may be pure, but the essity ot making Senator Hill the julgment they exercise is terribly at nominee. The News, as has every oth- fault. Unstinted abuse never defeated er Democrat, a perfect right to air its any man; and unwarranted vilificaviews and give its opinions upon this tion only creates sympathy and ties

interest to the people, but there is no | Senator HILL is not the choice of need of going into hysterics over the this paper for presidential nominee, presidential question, or abusing the nordoes it believe it would be policy "world, the flesh and the devil," as to nominate him, but it can see no well as every body else, because we sense in the abuse he is being subjected don't all look upon it just in the light too or no judgment in the effort to defeat him by personal vilification that There are many people, all over the discredits his ability or impeaches his

Whatever may be said of Senator HILL's aspirations, there is no one but will admit that he has devoted his time, talents and energies to the success of his party, and that it is due New York. Thank the good Lord, largely to his courage and perseverthere are other men who have grown ance, that the State he now represents in the U. S., Senate, is in the hands of the Democracy, and that the future prospects of the party are as bright as

To a class of men whose ideas of political duty is, to believe it beneath their dignity to take part in their disstronger, and more acceptable to the trict caucuses or in arranging or orgaparty, as a whole, than either of these | nizing the party machinery, Senator representative of factions in New York. HILL's activity in these matters, may If the followers of the News don't seem out of place, but without this want to vote for any other Democratic work party prospects would be hopecandidate than Senator HILL, let them less and party efforts futile. It was while it might be tickling them to do organization, as much as his official New York, and the power he possesses in shaping the course and determining

Because he has been faithful in small things, as he has been efficient and courageous in matters of more public import, is no reason why he should be cried down, -nor will the effort suc-

There are ten's of thousands of Democrats, scattered over this broad country, who are not for Mr. HILL as a first, or even a second choice for President, but they take no stock in or have no sympathy with the movement, that contemplates his defeat, by personal abuse and cowardly inuendoes.

That Mr. HILL and his triends have made Mr. CLEVELAND's chances of the nomination hopeless, although a very large proportion of the Democrats of the country would prefer him as their candidate, goes without saying. And that Mr. CLEVELAND's friends have done the same for Mr. HILL, is equal-

As they are both out of the question, as matters now stand, and by their own actions, why not let them drop.

There are scores of other Democrats. who are worthy the confidence of the party and who are personally just as deserving as either of these two prominent New Yorkers.

Let Democratic newspapers and Democratic politicians turn their attention to securing the strongest of these as candidates, and allow the republican press a monopoly of the business of abusing Democrats.

Would Make a Good One.

The Indiana Democrat in speaking of the probable successor of Adjutant General McClelland, refers to the Hon. HANNIBAL K. SLOAN, of that place, in the following complimentary manner, every word of which we can heartily endorse. If the Governor should see proper to name Mr. SLOAN, as the successor to the lamented Adjutant General, he would make no mistake :

The name of Senator H. K. Sloan, of this place, will be brought before Governor Pattison, as a candidate for Adjutant General to fill the unexpired of term General McClelland. Senator Sloan will receive the support of many friends in both parties, both at home and abroad, and we hope he will be appointed. His reputation for honesty and probity of character is second to none in this State, while his knowledge of military affairs gained by three years experience in the war, would be of inestimable value to the State Military Department. He has been a member of the State Senate for the past three years, and his relations with the Administration have been intimate and pleasant. His appointment would reflect credit alike upon the Administration and the Democratic Party. Another View of It.

NO. 7.

From the Chicago Herald. Governor Boyd was entirely justifiable in refusing to take the extended hand of Usurper Thayer. The Governor made a mistake in etiquette, however, in not offering the usuper his foot as he slunk out of the door.

An Office For Blair.

From the Hazelton Plain Speaker.

Hopefully Waiting Blair, ex-senator
from New Hampshire, is still trying to get a foreign berth somewhere. President Harrison would appoint him special consular agent to vaccinate the mud turtles of Patagonia North America would rejoice.

Upward Goes Tin Plate.

From the Pittsburg Post.

The average price of tin plate for the three months immediately preceding the passage of the McKinley bill in the nouse was only \$4.40, and tin plate in boxes of 108 pounds upon which the new duty has been paid cannot be sold to-day at a reasonable profit for less than \$5.60. The enormous stock of tin plate imported just before the government began to collect the duty is almost exhausted, so far as certain kinds are concerned, and within a few weeks large quantities have been brought in

Principle vs. Personality.

From the Harrisburg Star-Independent.
The popularity which Grover Cleveland yet retains is not due to his personality, but to his bold and manly advocacy of the principles he professes. It was not the personal character or moral traits of Andrew Jackson that made him the idol of the people, but his noble battle for great principles of government involved in the suppression of nullification and the overthrow of the United States Bank, George Washington himself was honored and beloved not so much because of his private virtues as because of the fact that he was the incarnation of the principles of the American Revolution, Indeed the personal integrity of public men can gauged with almost unerring certainty by the measure of their fidelty and devotion to the ideas of government which they profess to entertain.

Official Influence Takes a Back Seat,

From the Altoona Times.
Governor William McKinley, when he was nominated as the chief executive of Ohio, spoke of the advisability of honest apportionment and declaimed against gerrymandering. Mr. McKinley, taking the charitable view that he meant what he said, cannot, at least, be regarded as having much influence with the Republican legislators, judging from the apportionment which they intend to make of the state of Ohio for congressional purposes. Out of the twenty-one congressional districts, by an ingenious arrangement, only four are to be Democratic, while the remaining seventeen will return Republican representatives. So much for the political honesty of Ohio Republicans. Governor McKinley first delivers a homily on the evils of gerrymandering and then his fellow politicians go to work and draw up a gerrymandering measure which in outrageousness has never been sur-

A Sensible Selection.

From the Evening Telegram. The State Department has put its best foot foremost again in the matter of the Behring Sea muddle. This is the selection of Hon. E. J. Phelps, ex-Minister to England, as the leading counsel for the United States before the proposed arbitration tribunal. Some of the small-sized party organs in the cross roads deestricks may be disposed to rise up on their hind legs because Mr. Phelps is a Democrat. He is, however, not only a most honorable man, upright citizen, and experienced diplomatist, but a very able lawyer as well. He served Mr. Cleveland with exceptional ability at the Court of St. James, and he will serve Mr. Harrison quite as efficiently in his effort to bring Lord Salisbury's Government up to the bull ring. Caleb Cushing, it will be remembered one of the most notable Democrats of his time, was appointed by President Grant to help secure American rights before the Geneva Tribunal, which so

justly settled the Alabama claims. The Way To Win.

From the New York World. There are more Democrats than Re-

publicans in this country.

The States in which the Democrats outnumbered the Republicans have a majority of the electoral votes. If all the Democrats vote next fall

for the Democratic candidates the next President and the next Congress will be Democratic. All the Democrats will vote for the

Democratic candidates unless factional strife shall prevent. The Republicans cannot win the election from a united Democracy, because they have not votes enough. But a divided Democracy may lose an election by dissen sion, breeding revolt or indifference.

The condition of Democratic success is harmony. It is the duty of every Democrat to work for that and to make

sacrifices for it if necessary.

It will be the duty of the National Convention to select candidates whose nomination will unite the factions, put an end to strife and secure the whole Democratic vote.

That will make victory in November a foregone conclusion in June.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-Huntingdon county Prohibitionists organ-

-There is hog cholera in North Bertolet, ear Amityville.

-Schuylkill county woods are being stocked with Asiatic pheasants. -John West was killed stopping a run-

away horse at Carlisle. -Reading's Germania Building Association

No. 2, has just divided \$100,000. -Thieves got \$150 in stamps and some cash

from the post office at Milton -Burglars tried but were unable to crack the

safe of Bush, Bull & Co., Williamsport.

-Susquehanna county farmers want a State appropriation for promoting their institutes -A fall of roof coal in the Avoca shaft at

Scranton buried and crushed Lawrence Moran -The Pennsylvania Railroad has fine new lepots under way at Scranton and Plymouth Pittsburg oleomargarine men organizing to ecure a repeal of the law against bogus but-

-One Cumberland county farmer drove twenty ominous looking tramps out of his

-Burglars robbed the Court House offices at Tunkhannock of what little cash they con-

-Mrs. James Mofflin, of Pittsburg, threw a lighted lamp at her husband and cracked his

-For Embezzling \$170 from Allentown Sons of America Treasurer C. G. Fley has been ar-

-Augustus Hean's partner, Frederick Hinrich, of Reading, has disappeared with \$185 of the firm's money.

-No more smoking is to be tolerated even in the hall or janitor's room at Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

-Richard Shirley, of the Salvation Army, tried to cheat justice in the Lebanon jail by hanging himself.

-Liquorlicense applications at Lancaster numbered 348 on Saturday, exactly the same number as last year.

-"Rough on Rats" was the road Miss Lizzie Weider, Ballietsville, Lehigh county, took to get out of the world. -The body of Richard Reese, drowned in

the Susquehanna at Pittston, was recovered after nine days dragging. -Frank Ross was entombed for hours in a Shamokin mine by the fall of a pillar Friday.

but was rescued unhurt. -John Ruding seeks \$10,000 damages besause he slipped on ice from cuspadores at the

Reading station, Shamokin. -Minister Monti, of Chile, went to Harrisburg to get pointers on our public school sys-

tem, from Governor Pattison. -William Cypher's \$25,000 trespass action against the Huntingdon and Broad Top railroad was non-suited at Bedford.

-The Pottsville Iron and Steel Company will reduce the wages of its 600 employes at Pottsville 10 per cent. on Thursday.

-The Montrose and Bridgewater Almshouse will be sold at auction and the care of the paupers will be sold to the lowest bidder. -For forging deed to a Westmoreland coun

ty farm of 300 acres, worth \$8000, Harry S. Shawman of Donegal, has been arrested. -Loaded coal wagons at the Neidon shaft, Shamokin, killed three of driver John

Trohm's mules and almost eaught him. -Water Commissioner Heizman, of Reading, esigned Tuesday night, and a new trunk line

system of sewers was favorably discussed. -A South Bethlehem thief restored to Mrs. John Petro a bundle of \$125 in green backs which he had stolen from her a week before. -Obtaining \$300 from Coal township officers,

stensibly to invest in lands at Grape Arbor, N. J., John Nicholson, of New York, absconded -A genuine gold mine is declared to have been found five miles southwest of Lathrope, Mo., yielding \$105 gold and \$1.06 silver to the

-Falling Backward out of his wagon, Farm-George Sprenkle, of Waynesbore, was killed by his team backing up and tramping on his head. -Carlisle jail which in other Awinters has

had from 200 to 300 tramps at once, now has only 61, owing to the vigorous discipline ap--The Reading's Locust Gap Colliery was damaged but \$1500 and not \$150,000 by the re

-William Islanger, of Fagelsville, and John Shafer, of Cedarville, Lehigh county, were burned, the former by stepping into a lime kiln and the latter by falling asleep near a

cent fire. Work will be resumed in a fort

-Evangelical Bishop Dubbs reach Reading Tuesday, had a reception and last evening preached from the South Sixth Street Church Charred body No. 3, from the Hotel Royal

ruins, supposed to be the remains of Miss Wood have been identified as those of Mrs. Alex Godbois. -Young Willie Putnam snapped once to of-

had found in the ruins of a fire at Bradford. -The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is said to be trying to buy out Orr, Painter & Co's. Reading Stove Works, to move the plant

ten at his own head with an old revolver he

to Millmont. -Two young colored lads of Lebanon, O., have been playing "Jack the Kisser" with the pretty white girls, to the indignation of the

entire town. -Lady Gray, a famous 32-year-old mare that had made a record of 2.491/2 years ago when that was fast trotting, has just been shot in old

age at Reading. -Mrs. McAndrew, of Shenandoah, Pa., left her 11-year-old daughter in charge of Bryant McCarty, aged 65, a prominent citizen. She returned to find her child had been outraged. McCarty has fled.

-John Labuda, the convicted murderer of Stephen Kopkosch, at Duryea, has received a sentence of eleven years and three months in the Penitentiary.;

-The State Editorial Association's Executive Committee have arranged at Harrisburg to appeal for the pardon of the Beaver Stan editors, imprisoned for libel. -Mrs. Burnford, wife of Rev. Wm. Barnford

pastor of the Allentown M. E. Church, fell on the ice Monday night and concussion of the brain and serious injury resulted. -The Millionaire Economite Society of Beaver county held their annual meeting

Tead, the Koreshan Messiah, of Chicago. -For the blowing up of his home and store, by natural grs and the injuries inflicted on his family, M. F. Pritchard, Pittsburg, has sued the Philadelphia Company for \$25,000.

Monday without admitting to membership Dr.