A STANDING MENACE

A Force Bill Lurks Behind the Bepub-

one question depending on the election of the next president which, in its momentous importance and vital imperativeness, must seem to every philesophic observer to exceed every other political question that the people are now called upon to determine. All differences of opinion respecting administrative reform, or silver coinage, or free trade or protection, or the personal qualities or antecedents of candidates, in short, the whole ordinary array of electoral controversies, are, in comparison, of inferior, indeed of almost trivial,

We mean the question whether those southern states which have inherited a negro population surpassing the numtheir white citizens shall, by federal law and federal military force, be subjected to the political dominations of the negroes, to negro legislatures, negro governors and negro judges in their courts, or whether they shall contime to be governed by white men as

Now it makes no difference who may be the president whom the Republican party elects. That party is by its nature and traditions under the necessity of enacting and executing an election law whose purpose and effect will be to put the negroes in control of several of the southern states. There will be some unwillingness on the part of a patriotic minority among the Republicans who will revolt at the consequences of such a measure, but their opposition cannot avail. The necessity of the situation will suppress all such resistance. A force bill is the first, and the inevitable result of a sweeping Republican victory

On the other hand, and by the nature and necessity of the ideas involved, the success of the Democracy is death to the force bill project. Killed in this election, it can hever be revived.

In this view of the contest, what conscientions Democrat can hesitate about his duty? Better vote for the liberty and the white government of the south ern states rather than consent to the election of respectable Benjamin Harrison with a force bill in his pocket.-

The Embediment of Democracy.

From the instant that Mr. Cleveland was declared its nominee by the chairman of our national Democratic convention he ceased to be a private citizen and became the representative and embodiment of the success and the principles of Demogracy, so it is our duty as Democrats to bury in the grave of oblivion all past differences, and with a unanimity of purpose and in unbroken ranks bear onward and to victory the banner of our party. The man who seeks to revive old differences or attempts to create a breach in the Democratic ranks of this or any other state is a traitor to his party and an enemy to his people. There are but two parties known in the great contest now in Benjamin Harrison, and Democracy, in the lower house of congress. represented in Grover Cleveland .-Columbia (S. C.) Register.

Cleveland Can Carry New York. It is almost certain that the candidate of the Democratic party will be elected. If there is a Democrat living who can carry the state of New York that man is Grover Cleveland. As a strong candidate, as a safe candidate, as a popular candidate, he was the most available man to be found in the ranks of the Democracy. One thing which the Chicago convention has demonstrated beyond any question is the marvelous popularity of Mr. Cleveland with the voting masses. No ex-president has been so conspicuous a figure as has Mr. Cleveland. No statesman has been accorded greater deference by thinking men .- Buffalo Enquirer.

The President's Apology.

Mr. Harrison made a characteristic speech to the friends who gathered to congratulate him on his nomination. He apologized humbly for not having offices enough to go around among all who had "deserved" them by working for his election, but insisted that he did the best he could. We think the president's apology should be accepted .- Memphis Commercial (Dem.).

Tariff Reform and Victory. The feature of the platform which will mark the fighting line of the campaign is its tariff plank. The nomination of Cleveland on this platform draws the issue sharply between the parties. Under the banner of Cleveland and tariff reform the democracy of the nation, if it opposes a united front to the enemy, well march to certain victory .-Boston Globe.

Contributions Thankfully Received. Mr. Harrison's administration has no rebuke for Mr. Wanamaker's assaults on civil service reform. Contributions to the campaign corruption fund will be thankfully received in every federal building. Civil service reform, like one cent postage, is only for platforms.— Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Promising Outlook.

Today no true Democrat can say that a different result in Chicago would have been better for the party. It is a proud day for the Democracy of the nation. The skies are bright with promise .-Buffalo Times.

A COMING GOVERNOR.

Elias Carr, Candidate of the Democrats of the Tar Heel State.

Elias Carr, the gubernatorial candidate of the Democrata of North Carolina, is a practical farmer who has made money at the business. He is a well educated man, and had no idea that he would be so highly honored by his party. The only Carr who was a candidate be-



ELIAS CARR.

fore the convention was Jules S. Carr. the wealthy tobacco manufacturer of Durham. Mr. Elias Carr has been president of the North Carolina Farmers' Alliance, and has held minor elective offices in his county. He will be the next governor of North Carolina without In his speech accepting the nomination Mr. Carr said: "I know how to do only two things: One is to super-intend a farm, and the other is to vote the Democratic ticket."

An Impregnable Candidate.

For the third time the Democracy of the nation summons Grover Cleveland to lead it against the host of Republicanism. The third time he is summoned from private citizenship by the almost unanimous voice of his party, with the approval of hosts of independents and amid the applanse of patriotic citizens generally, whose interest in good government and honest administration is not hedged in by party lines. It was the desire-aye, the demand-of his party that the brave, courageous, honest president who suffered defeat in the first battle for the people's cause should lead them on in the final and decisive battle, when promises of victory are so abundant. The forces that compel the nomination of Cleveland will be potent in the election. Grover Cleveland will be chosen to the presidency by the largest popular majority and by the largest electoral vote ever given to any candidate.-Utica Observer.

UNION, HARMONY, DEMOCRACY. Differences of opinion and judgment in Democratic conventions are by no means unwholesome indications, but it is hardly conceivable, in view of the importance of our success to the country and the party, that there should be anywhere among Democrats any lack of harmonious and active effort to win in the campaign which opens before us. I have therefore no concern on that subject. It will certainly be my constant endeavor to deserve the support of every Democrat, - Grover Cleveland's Card to the Public.

Stevenson a Strong Man. Adlai E. Stevenson, the nominee for

vice president, is a man of education, ability and high character. Unlike his Republican competitor, Mr. Stevenson upon us. Republicanism, as represented | has held an elective office, having served

Mr. Stevenson is exceedingly popular at home, as the record of his candidacies shows. He lives in a state which Senator Palmer is confident can be carried for the ticket .- New York World.

The White House Chale. Air-"His soul is marching on." We have nominated a winner for the vote in

We've ploked a man to lead the van, and think that he'll suit you.

He was tried before in '84 and pulled the country through.

Seated in the White House chair. CHORUS.

O Cleveland, we will meet you.
O Cleveland, we will greet you.
In triumph we will seat you
In the White House chair.

The tariff is the issue, and the voters understand.
A candidate to mend it is the popular demand,
A Democratic ruler of the antitariff brand.
Seated in the White House chair.
Chorus.

We know the fee with heavy blows stands ready organized, We know that you, with courage true, have never temporized

With patriotic duty nor a public trust despised,
While filling the White House chair.

In the battle next November we will fight the people's cause Under Grover Cleveland's banner of just and

equal laws.

We'll never lower his standard, nor after fighting pause Till he's in the White House chair.

We are hunting up a relie for the fair in 36-A likeness of the foreigner who came across the sea To pay the loss of tagist on things which should

be free, With Harrison in the chair.

Another thing we ought to have, and for it we'd be praised.

And sight of it would please us all and make And sight of it would please us all and make us much amazed—
A picture of the workingman who had his wages raised.

With Harrison in the chair.

Harrison's men will court again the tariff pintocrat,
And scheme to carry their ticket through by
"frying out the fat;"
But what the people favor is the honest Dem-

at Seated in the White House chair. Chorus.

With Cleveland as a leader, pure, strong and undefiled, We'll go before the masses with our issues rec-

onciled, and when the votes are counted the license Giving him the White House chair. -New York World

MEAT PATERS

They are Sounder Physically and Less Exposed to Disease Then Others. Many races of men live entirely on animal food and these are the most hardy and, from all I have been able to gather on the subject, the most free from diseases of all kinds Sir Francis Head says of the Pampas Indians: "They are all horsemen or, rather, pass their lives on horseback. In spite of the climate, which is burning hot in summer and freezing in winter, these brave men, who have never yet been subdued, are entirely naked and have not even a covering for their head. They live together in tribes, each of which is governed by a cacique, but they have no fixed place of residence. Where the pasture is good there they are to be found until it is consumed by their horses and they then instantly move to a more verdant spot. They have seither bread, fruit nor regetables, but they subsist entirely on the flesh of their mares."

Describing the effect on himself of this diet, Sir Francis says: "After I had been riding three or four months and had lived on beef and water I found myself in a condition which I can only describe by saying that I felt no exertion could kill me, although I constantly arrived so completely exhausted that I could not speak; yet a few hours' sleep upon my saddle on the ground always so completely restored me that for a week I could daily be upon my horse before sunrise and ride till two or three hours after sunset and have really tired ten or twelve horses a day. This will explain the immense distances which people in South America are said to ride, which I am confident could only be done on beef and water." The Gouachos of the Artine Republic live entirely on roast beef and salt, scarcely ever tasting farinacious or other vegetable food, and their sole beverage is mate or Paraguay tea, taken without sugar.

Old as the history of the world itself is that of the queen of flowers. The ancient Greeks and Romans revelled in roses; they were used lavishly at their feasts. In the time of the republic the people had their cups of Falernian wine swimming with blooms; and the Spartan soldiers after the battle of Cirrha refused to drink any wine that was not perfumed with roses; while at the regatta of Baire, the whole surface of the Lucrine lake was strewn with the flowers. Nero at his banquetings showered rose-water upon his guests from an opening in the ceiling; and when honoring the house of a noble with his presence, the host was compelled to have his fountains playing rose-water. In the repast itself roses found place in the form of a rose pudding. The Sybarites slept on beds stuffed with rose-leaves; the tyrant Dionysius had his couch filled with them; Verus would travel with a garland on his head and round his neck, and over his litter he had a thin net with rose-leaves intertwined. Antiochus luxuriated upon a bed of blooms even in winter days and nights; and when Cleopatra entertained Antony, she had roses covering the floor to the depth, it is said, of an ell. We are told that Heliogabalus supplied so many at one of his banquets that several of his guests were suffocated in the endeavor to extricate themselves from the abundance -victims of a surfeit of sweet odors. Doubtless the immoderate use of roses by the ancients led in after days to their being relegated to their proper sphere in the garden; for although we have had the wars of the roses in our modern times, the flowers were only plucked as a symbol. First and last, the rose has been the theme of countless poems; there is no poet worthy of the name who has not consecrated it in verse.

"Jim the Penman" is perhaps a more Immense Capacity picturesque figure on the stage than in real life, but he and his kind exist, nevertheless. The story of a "gentleman burglar" recently arrested in London furnishes the material for a sensational novel. After running a career of vice in England, this fellow, who was but thirty, and handsome in face and figure, came to America and introduced himself to New York society as a lieutenant of the Royal Engineers. So well did he play his part that within a year he married the daughter of a lady of means, a pretty and accomplished girl. His mother-in-law soon pressed him to intro-duce her to his fashionable relatives in England. Yielding to her solicitations he returned there and took a residence in a quiet country town, where he soon became a social light, and entertained lavishly. By-and-by mysterious burglaries began in the neighborhood, but no one dreamed of suspecting the elegant and wealthy "lieutenant" of complicity in them. Ultimately he was caught, however, and accused of breaking into residences and stealing various articles. By this time the family of his unfortunate wife had been stripped of nearly every penny and left in an almost destitute condition plus the burden of his liabilities. Even after his marriage the plausible rogue kept up a correspondence with ladies with a view to marriage, and paid personal attention to others. He was indicted for burglary, and found guilty of receiving goods well knowing them to have been stolen, and was sentenced to twelve years' penal servitude. The history of his various love affairs points out the moral which girls so often forget —that a wooer should have more reliable passports to their favor than a handsome face and ingratiating manner.

What is Known About Fish.

Pliny, the great naturalist, who lived at about the time of Christ, reckoned the whole number of known species of fish at ninety-four. Linnæus, the great Swedish investigator of the eighteenth century, could classify 478, and he is known to have been the greatest ichthyologist of the age in which he lived. The progress made in that particular branch since the time of Linnaus seems all the more wonderful, for now, since the expeditions of the Challenger and others. 13,000 species show up in the catalogues of the fish specialists!—St. Louis ReI. R. SMITH & Co.

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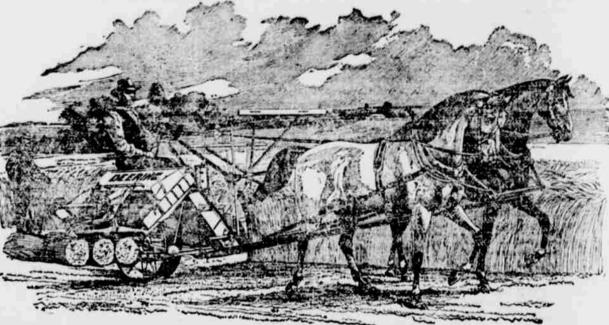
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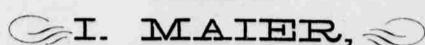
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