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CHICAGO THE PLACE

And July 8 the Date When the Democrats Nominate.

End of the Hewltt-6'Donnell Incident-Whisky on Top-The Lasker Matter-Judge McCreary's Successor-The Glass Duty.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—There was a throng of Democratic politicians, including many senators and representatives, in the corridors and around the Arlington hotel. corridors and around the Arlington hotel, awaiting the result of the meeting of the Democratic national committee. Members of the rival delegations for the convention contest were busy among the niembers of the committee before they met. The chances from the first favored Chicago. New Yorkers, however, were hopeful of profiting by the division between Chicago and St. Louis, and hoped Saratoga would be selected as a compromise. as a compromise.

Chicago, however, won in the struggle, and the Democratic convention will be held in that city on the 8th of July. The 24th of June was first selected, but a reconsideration was voted by those who were in favor of a short campaign. The contest between St. Louis and Chicago has been very close, Chicago leading by only one were upon the first ballot. The St. Louis people made a gallant struggle and take their defeat with a very good grace. Some of the disappointed people tave said that the location at Chicago was in the interest of Mr. McDonald, but there is no basis for the supposition. It was not until nearly 4:30 o'c'ock that the final struggle over the location of the convention was set led. Two or three hours were occupied in presenting the caims of rival cities. Nothing illustrates more closely the rivalry of St. Louis and Chicago than the fact that written statements were submitted by W. C. Goudy, of Chicago, and by Col. Prather, of St. Louis, agreeing to pay the full expenses and transportation of the delegates to the national convention as

an inducement to ecapture votes. Neither proposition was accepted by the committee. The ways and means committee has practically agreed to report favorably a bill extending for two years the bonde I period for whisky. The house committee on foreign affairs, after further de using the Brumm resolu-

tion proposing an investigation of the alleged apology of representative Hewitt to the British minister respecting the passage of the O'Donnell resolution by the house, de-cidet that nothing would be gained by an investigation, and ther f reagreed to report back the resolution with a recommendation that the committee be discharged from its further consideration.
Some discussion took places on the Lasker-

resolutions, but as the committee had no of-ficial information on the subject action was deferred. It was decided to take up the Chinese immigration matter on Thursday next and dispose of it.

The banking and currency committee of the house will on Tuesday next take a vote son bill now pendi g in the sena e.

The house committee on the judiciary or-dered favorable topor's to be made on the following bills: Making bil's of lading in in-terstate and fereign commerce conclusive evidence as against a carrier in favor of any bona fide holder for value; for the establishment of a new district court at Peoria, and on the bill increasing the salaries of district and circuit judges and of judges in the Dia-trict of Columbia.

The house committee on public lands heard

argument in opposition to the proposed for feiture of the jaud grant of the New Orleans

and Baton Rouge railrowt.

The name of Rouge railrowt.

The name of Rouge his state officers, bar of the supreme bench and colleagues in congress, brespective of party, be m formally presented to the president for appointment as judge of the Eighth United States circuit, vice McCreary, respect. It is urged by friends of Mr. McCold that his appointment is one which would prove most fortunate and wise; that he is adapted to the bouch by his qualities of mind and professional study

Maj. Arthur Birgian, a prominent Republican of Alabams, and a present collector of internal revenue in the state, and Mr. H. A. Wilson, receiver of public money at Montgomery, were asked, "How do the Republicans of Alabama feel concerning the presidential outlook? "A large number of the white Republicans are for Arthur" was the reply, "but the negroes to man are for Logan. It is a mystery how they have come to look with so much favor upon him unless they think that Mr. Arthur has treated

them is a signifing remoter. **

The house committee on foreign affairs considered the subjects of Giffness immigration and the herr Lawer and Hewitt-O'Don-nell Exclutions. The assign was secret. The O'Farrel-Paul contest d election cass, from Virginia, was under consideration by the house committee on elections. Edgar Allen spoke for the contestant and John W.

Daniel for the contener. " For any Frank Poline, of New Jersey, a glass ma utacturer, addressed the house committee on ways and means against a reduction of duty on glass and glass-wars, and in support of duty on filled bottles. 27772

Keeping Paith With the Indians, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—The Indian Rights association, of this city, composed of kating citizens who have given the question much attention, has issued an appeal to congress asking the appropriation of \$500,000 gress asking the appropriation of \$500,000 for educating the children of nine tribes. Treaties were made with these tribes in 1867 and 1868, whereby, in consideration of an agreement by the government to provide a school building and a leacher for every thirty children for ten years, and in some cases for thirty transplants tracts of land were added to the public domain. The fund from this source has now nectimulated until there will remain \$0,759,400 unexpended at the close of this current fiscal year. Of is thought wis 50 expends this entire sum in a single year, but the association, in agreement with the secretary of the interior, insists that \$500,000 can be predently expended. It is calculated that these civilized tribes have about \$6,000 years. pended, at is calculated that these civilized tribes have about \$0,000 years at 18 18 proposed to educate our fourth of them in manual labor chools and another fourth at reservation day schools. A certain number are to be sent to schools like these at Hampton and Camisie, while the remainder are be provided for impringry day schools | "

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On the Eligibility of Prominent Presidential Candidates.

The Men of Both Parties Mentioned For the Nomination - Their Varying Strength in Various Localities.

HARTFORD, Ct., Feb. 14. - Some of the fattest offices in this state are occupied by men who own or edit the Republican newspapers. Postmaster N. D. Sperry, of New Haven, dictates the course of The New Hayen Palladium. United States Marshal John C. Kinney has been for years the principal editor of The Hartford Courant. It is pretty certain. when the time comes that there will be newspaper workers enough for Arthur, But while this is true, there are those who say that a boom in that direction now might be prematurely fatal. Among such are Mr.

N. Taylor Baldwin, whose opinion is always heeded by the Republicans. He says: "An out-and-out boom for Arthur would be fatal to his chanches. But if it shall seem that the nomination has come to him unsought, fir response to the wishes of the people, Connect

sponse to the wishes of the people, Connecticut will support him with hearty good will. The government office holders in Connecticut are for Arthur without exception.

Gen. Wm. H. Bulkley, who headed the Republican forces a year ago last fall, but was defeated by Gov. Waller, says his personal preferences are for Blaine. But he believes if it shall appear in the national convention that New York is to be the givet southing short of a stroke of Divine state nothing short of a stroke of Divine Providence will prevent Arthur's noming tion. And Gon. Arthur, he thinks, is politician enough to carry New York

Ex-Insurance Commissioner John W. Brooks, of Litchfield county, thinks Gen. Sherman has the best backing in his section of the state. State's Attorney "Sam" Fessenden, of Stamford, who has always been a Blaine man, and was ready to stand alone for him in the Chicago convention in 1880. has lost none of his enthusiasm for his old favorite, and whatever influence he has in Fairfield county will be used this year as heretofore for the Mame statesman. Windhain county, which has a bright posse of young politicians, headed by John M. Hall, who was speaker of the house of representawho was speaker of the house of representa-tives two years ago, and ex-Secretary of State Charles E Searles, has a good deal of kindly feeling toward Senator Edmunda. New London county will be for Arthur, standing by Hartford and New Haven counties when the test comes. The undercurrent is an Arthur one, and it is gaining streagth every day among the political leaders.

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.—A Times Washington special has the following:

"The zeal of The Net cual Republic and

The Cincinnati Commardid Gazette in rebuking ex-Gov. Foster for saying that Ohio would be hard to carry for Arthur, has stirred the waters mightily. The ex-governor is not a man so easily put down. On this question at least he has the courage of his convict or a. Testimony bucking up Fost resogning is coming in from the rural district. It is stronger even than the original assertion. It differs from what is felt by Republicans in congress only in that it is outspoken. Obia Republicans in copgress, like a good many The banking and currency committee of the house will on Tuesday next take a vote on a bill which is identical with the McPher- Arthur will dispense patronaga. As a roughs Mil

well, one of Arthur's official household, as be was of Garfield's, does not. Judge Taybe was of Garfield's, does not. Judge Taylor, Garfield's successor in congress, who have been quoted apparently against Foster, like Orator Puff, has two tunes to his voice, his real sentiment being that it, would be up-bill work to carry Ohio with Arthur. This is the opinion of the Ohio Republicans in conwork to carry Ohio with Arthur. This is the opinion of the Ohio Republicans in congress, despite the danguage put in their

mouths seemingly to the contrary.

All this sort of thing, though Foster did not so intend it, makes for John Sherman There is not one of them who will not say that if there is a Republican who can carry Ohlo it is Sherman. What his friends are saying is: "The mair who can carry Ohio can have New York, and the man who cannot carry New York cannot have Ohio," a description of double-back-action reasoning considerably used at present at Arthur's expense. Besides, who but Sherman can carry Ohio in October! As yet sater and Sherman are apart, except as to Arthur. This may yet be the one touch of interest which

will make them friends. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 -- Chris. 1. Mages, of Pittsburg, was in the city to-day consulting with other members of the Republican congressional executive committee in regard to the coming campaign.

Speaking of the chances of the presidential candidates in Pennsylvania, Mr. Magee said he had no doubt of the strong feeling; in fahe had no doubt of his strong feeling in ta-vor of Blaine, but he had some doubts as to whether Blaine would be a candidate. "He has been twice before Republican copyen-tions, and twice the conventions have thought it best not to nominate him. As to Arthur, I think had a good man to nominate. His actions in this dest pwo years have certainly increased the feeting in his favor.
Logan is strong among the soldier element, and may also get \$700 support from the state. As to Camerons opinions on the subject I really know nothing. He is taking no interest in Pannsylvania politica at present, and knows nothing about them. Same Barry, and knows nothing about them. of Harrisburg, I are quoted in favor of Logan. He does want him nominated the has made no secret of it for years, at the time of the Cincinnati convention he talked strongly in his favor, and linked he would to

have the Pennsylvania delegations votas for Congressman Sam Bage, denies that he sha received orders from Senator Cameron to work for Logan successful Benator Cameron to work for Logan successful Benator Cameron to work for Logan successful Benator. Representative, Bayne has no dend that Blafile would accept the nomination.

Senator Piumb, of Kansas, thinks Senator-elect Payne, of Ohio, will be the presidential nominee of the Democrats this year, and that the Republicans mast select some man who can carry both Onio and New York. He thinks they can find a mare that would be able to carry other for them, but what is wanted is a man that can carry Ohio in Oc. Congressman Earn Barn denies that he sha

wanted is a man that case carry Ohio in October, and both states in November, that's toker, and Both states to Nevember, that's the rub, says be.

San Francisco, Felic 14. — Twenty-five hundred, concluses were rent from Sacrament of the Democrate of the state inquiring their preferences for a presidential candidate. One thousand answers have been necessed, giving 800 for Thier, 19 7 for Thurman and five for Judge Feld.

Benth of air Old Veteran. Washington, Poblem 14 Col, Edward Simus, aged ninety, one of the defender of the capital against the British in 1814, deed here last night. He had lived here since the foundation of the city.

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