

Denver Very Busy.

Colorado's Capital Is Making Ready For The Coming of the Democratic Delegates In July. The Convention Hall.

DENVER is making big preparations for the coming of the Democrats of the nation on July 7 to nominate a candidate for the presidency. For some months the city has been busy with the plans for the entertainment of the expected visitors, and Denver and the whole state of Colorado are looking forward to the event with enthusiasm. Citizens of Denver contributed \$100,000 toward the expenses of the convention and will spend more than that before they get through probably in giving their guests the time of their lives. The City Auditorium, which is now nearing completion, will afford an ideal meeting place for the assemblage, and it will be possible for more persons to witness the proceedings and hear the speeches than has been possible at former conventions. The seating arrangements in the hall are completed already. There are to be 11,521 chairs in it in regular rows, and by placing additional chairs in the aisles and in space left for standing room it will be possible to seat 14,000 people. This is a greater seating capacity than that of the Chicago Coliseum, the Madison Square Garden, New York, or the Mormon temple in Salt Lake City.

The work of getting ready for the convention in July is under the direction of the committee of arrangements and of local committees. The former committee is headed by ex-Governor John E. Osborne of Wyoming. The local committees are giving special attention to the arrangements for accommodating all who may come. Names of those who are expected are secured, so far as possible, in advance, and proper quarters are provided for them. Denver has 150 hotels, mostly modern structures of brick and stone and in general as well equipped as any hotels in the United States. In addition there are numerous apartment and rooming houses, and many private families expect to open their homes to visitors on the occasion of the convention. A big



MAYOR SPEER OF DENVER AND A WELCOME ARCH.

attendance is looked for in part because a great many people will doubtless take occasion to visit Denver at the time of the convention and incidentally see the sights of that part of the country. Many side trips can be made easily from the capital of Colorado to points famous for their scenic charms or for their human interest, such as Pike's peak, the Royal gorge and the gold fields of the Cripple Creek district. One of the excursions which are popular is that offered by a railroad giving a trip of sixty miles in both directions, affording passengers the opportunity to stop at various points and gather the magnificent mountain wild flowers which abound.

There is no such thing as Democrat or Republican in Denver when it comes to civic pride and work for the general good of the city. Republicans are working with Democrats in the movement to give every person who visits Denver a good time. Under the inspiration of the example of the mayor, R. W. Speer, who is untrailing in labors for the municipality, the citizens generally are preparing to do their full duty in the matter of hospitality. There has been a remarkably united effort to increase the beautiful appearance of the city. Twenty thousand shade trees were planted under the direction of the municipal authorities this spring, and a contest has been arranged by virtue of which a prize will be awarded for the lawn which is kept best during the coming summer. Ornamental gates and columns have been erected by way of welcome to the guests of July. Denver has long outgrown the characteristics of a mining camp. It is a city with sixty-five graded schools, including four high schools; 150 churches, a public library of 100,000 volumes and a manufacturing output estimated last year at nearly \$200,000,000.

After the Chase.

He (panting as he pushes her over the fence)—Well, darling, you made a good shot with that red hat of yours. She (also panting)—What do you mean?

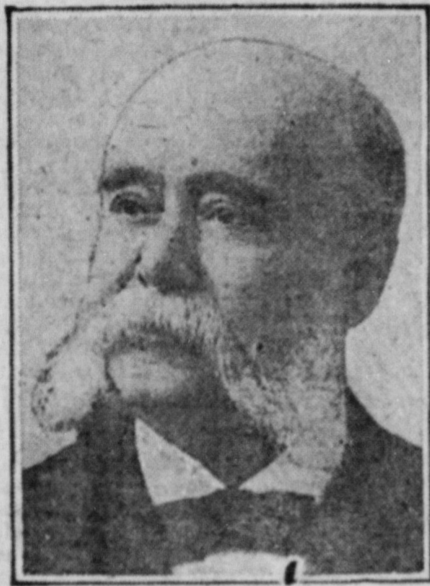
He (grimly)—It hit the bull's eye all right—Baltimore American.

STEWART L. WOODFORD.

Chief of Hughes Boomers, Who Missed Being Governor and President.

General Stewart L. Woodford, who as president of the National Hughes league is head boomer of Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York for the Republican presidential nomination, is one of the four delegates at large from New York state to the Republican national convention at Chicago. He claims at least 110 votes for his candidate at Chicago on the first ballot.

General Woodford is one of the veterans of the New York bar, and the Empire State's favorite for the nomination at Chicago occupied a desk in his law office for a time. They have been fast friends since then. General Woodford once narrowly missed being governor of New York himself, and he has been talked of at various times as his party's candidate for vice president. In fact, as long ago as the convention of 1876 he received sixty votes for that nomination, but when New York state was reached in the roll call he withdrew in favor of Wil-



GENERAL STEWART L. WOODFORD.

liam A. Wheeler. Four years later, at the convention which nominated Garfield for the presidency, General Woodford was practically slated for the vice presidential nomination. It was at this convention that Conkling led the movement for a third term for General Grant. On the failure of this movement and the nomination of Garfield General Woodford suggested that in order to gain Conkling's favor for the Garfield ticket his special friend, General Arthur, be named for second place. The suggestion was acted upon. About a year later Garfield died, and it was Arthur instead of Woodford who became president.

It was in 1870 that General Woodford ran for governor of New York. That was in Tweed's time, and the general's friends have always claimed that he was cheated out of the election. He was born in 1835 and is a graduate of Columbia university, having received various degrees from that and other learned institutions. He was a delegate from New York to the convention which nominated Lincoln, made a record for distinguished service in the field during the civil war and further earned the gratitude of the nation by his able handling of delicate duties as minister to Spain just prior to the outbreak of war with that country.

Speaking of the practice of law, General Woodford once said:

"In these times only large law firms can hope to do large business. And there must be partnerships of different talents, not of the same. A firm should have if possible a member who knows the law, another who knows how to receive clients and do the agreeable, a third who is a practical man of business and, lastly, one who goes about wearing nice clothes, making pretty speeches, offering himself to be interviewed and posing at all times and places, a true knight of the carpet."

Discolored cups and dishes used for baking can be made as new by rubbing the brown stains with a flannel dipped into whiting.

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Nearly forty years ago, Dr. Pierce discovered that he could, by the use of pure, triple-refined glycerine, aided by a certain degree of constantly maintained heat and with the aid of apparatus and appliances designed for that purpose, extract from our most valuable native medicinal roots their curative properties much better than by the use of alcohol, so generally employed. So the now world-famed "Golden Medical Discovery," for the cure of weak stomach, indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, or biliousness and kindred derangements was first made, as it ever since has been, without a particle of alcohol in its make-up.

A glance at the full list of its ingredients, printed on every bottle-wrapper, will show that it is made from the most valuable medicinal roots found growing in our American forests. All these ingredients have received the highest commendation from the leading medical experts, teachers and writers on Materia Medica who recommend them as the very best remedies for the diseases for which "Golden Medical Discovery" is advised. From these endorsements, copied from standard medical books of all the different schools of practice, it will be found that the ingredients composing the "Golden Medical Discovery" are advised not only for the cure of the above mentioned diseases, but also for the cure of all catarrhal, bronchial and throat affections, accompanied with catarrhal discharges, hoarseness, sore throat, lingering, or hang-on-coughs, and all those wasting affections which, if not promptly and properly treated are liable to terminate in consumption. Take Dr. Pierce's Discovery in time and persevere in its use until you give it a fair trial and it is not likely to disappoint. Too much must not be expected of it. It will not perform miracles. It will not cure consumption in its advanced stages. No medicine will. It will cure the affections that lead up to consumption, if taken in time.

Chinese of America

Minister Wu Ting Fang and His Popularity—The Confucian and Christian Temples in New York.

THE return to this country of Wu Ting Fang as the Chinese minister at Washington and his sage utterances since his arrival in the United States have directed attention to China and the Chinese and especially to the Chinese in America. There has been quite a shift in the attitude of China toward this country and its people since the period when the boycott of American goods was begun. Strangely enough, and whether with good reason or no, China is now looking to the United States in connection with the aggressions of Japan and is expectant of some move on the part of Uncle Sam which will have the effect of making the mikado's government more considerate of the rights of other nations in the orient. Two years ago the Chinese might have represented the visit of our fleet of battleships to Asiatic waters and seen in it a threat of hostility. Now the chief danger is that they will be offended if the fleet does not pay them a visit.

One thing that has interested Americans as lovers of liberty and popular rule everywhere is the movement toward constitutional government in China. Speaking of this and of the awakening of the Chinese to a sense of their nationality, Minister Wu recently said:

After years of slumber our people—the most intelligent portion of our people—have had a feeling of nationalism stir within their breast. Whatever your country may dub it—patriotism, unrest or what not—it is there, and the people are very sensitive about it, which we know from experience is natural, both with individuals and with nations.

The American people, appreciating with their greatness of mind and soul all the weaknesses and exaggerations of a new-born spirit, have treated it with consideration and have adopted the proper view that this spirit marks the true awakening of China and that whatever taint of anti-foreign feeling with which it is imbued will rapidly disappear as soon as it is understood that the nation against which hostility was exhibited is really a friend in disguise.

There is a considerable Chinese population in this country. The fact is regretted by some; but, as ex-President Cleveland once put it, it is a condition, not a theory, which confronts us. The Chinese being here, it is the opinion of many that Americans should exert themselves to better their material and moral welfare. Chinatown in New York and Chinatown in San Francisco have not in the past enjoyed reputations of the best. Fire and earthquake destroyed the old Chinatown of the city at the Golden Gate, and in rebuilding it there has been an effort to improve both its outward appearance and its inward character. In New York, too, there is a movement toward reform, in which both the Chinese themselves and their American well-wishers are participating. As one result of it there are to be two temples—one Christian, the other Confucian—in the district of New York chiefly inhabited by the Chinese. Even the Confucian temple, however, will represent concessions to western ideas, as it will be modeled a good deal on the lines of a Y. M. C. A. building. The ethics of

Confucius will be taught, but no objections will be offered to Christians being members of the association. The building, which is to be the headquarters of the New York Confucian association, will have reading rooms, gymnasium, baths and halls for all kinds of assemblages. That there will be good feeling between the Confucians and Christians is evidenced in the fact that at the meeting at which the movement was inaugurated Christian ministers of the Chinese race were present and honored with seats on the platform. The principal address on this occasion was delivered by Minister Wu Ting Fang. He is a pretty broad minded Chinaman and on the question of Christianity versus Confucianism said he saw no reason why persons might not follow the precepts both of Christ and of Confucius, the most important thing being that they live up to the teachings of these great reformers.

The Christian temple in New York's Chinese quarter is to be erected by the Baptists. It will carry on a generous rivalry as to good works with the Confucian temple. A church of another denomination, St. Bartholomew's, Episcopalian, has a large work among the Chinese, and its Chinese guild recently celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of its establishment with a minstrel show. The performers, all genuine Chinamen, were immaculate in evening dress, shining black faces, red collars and red ties. As the curtain rolled up it bore this legend: "We are now black, but green in the business, so laugh all you want at our mistakes."

The Polite Stranger.

Some years ago while the late Bishop Clark of Rhode Island was attending a lecture in Boston he observed a man sitting three seats in front whom he thought he knew. He requested the person sitting next to him to "punch" the other individual with his umbrella. The polite stranger did so, and, the disturbed person turning his head a little, Bishop Clark discovered it was not the person he supposed. Fixing his attention steadfastly on the lecturer and affecting unconsciousness of the whole affair, he left the man with the umbrella to settle with the other. There was a ludicrous and embarrassing scene, during all of which Bishop Clark was profoundly interested in the lecture. At last the man with the umbrella asked indignantly, "Didn't you tell me to punch that person with my umbrella?" "Yes." "And what did you want?" "I wanted to see whether you would punch him or not."

Taking Exercise.

An American lady at the court of Vienna with whom an imperial highness danced three times on the same evening, flattered by his attention, expressed her gratification at the compliment. "I did not intend it as a compliment," was the answer. "Then your highness must be very fond of dancing." "I detest dancing." "What, then, may I ask, can be your imperial highness' motive for dancing?" "Madam," was the exalted personage's curt reply, "my medical attendant advises me to perspire!"

Two Readings.

A young farmer who had great conceit, little discretion and scarcely any education presented himself once at a Presbyterian conference and said he wished to be ordained as a preacher. "I ain't had any great learnin'," he said frankly, "but I reckon I'm called to preach. I've had a vision three nights runnin'. That's why I'm here." "What was your vision?" inquired one of the elders.

that meant Presbyterian Conference, an' here I am."

There was an uncomfortable pause, which was broken by an elder who knew the young man and was well acquainted with the poverty of his family and the neglected conditions of their farm. "I haven't any gift at reading visions," said the old man gravely as he rose from his seat, "but I'd like to put it to my young friend whether he doesn't think it's possible those two letters may have stood for 'Plant Corn?'"

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