THE THIRD PARTY DON'T COUNT.

Though Both the Old Parties Will Hold Out the Olive Branch of Peace to It in Their Platforms.

CAMPBELL TO LEAD THE DEMOCRACY.

Once a Follower of Eundall He Has Swung Around to the Carlisle Dectrine.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH,] COLUMBUS, O., May 30 .- Ohio thought from October to November that she would cease to be a "pivotal State" and get rid of her exciting State elections. But the campaign this year promises to be the warmest McKinley against Campbell with the tariff at issue and the "embattled farmers" as a doubtful element will make it a great fight. The call for a convention of the third or "People's" party at Springfield in August will result undoubtedly in a third ticket being placed in the field.

I give herewith the optnions of some of the best known politicians and observers of both parties upon the subjects that are being discussed from the Ohio to Lake Erie and from Indiana to Pennsylvania. The Buckeye State is yet "In it."

The gentleman who headed the State Republican ticket last year and led it to victory, Secretary of State Daniel J. Ryan, though yet a young man of 36, is one of the most astute politicians of the party, and his views may be accepted as embodying those of his party associates and leaders. Mr. Ryan served in the Legislature four years and as Speaker of the House before being sen as Secretary of State, which office he is filling for the second term. He said: Secretary Ryan's Opinions.

The candidates will be McKinley and Campbell unquestionably. The opposition to Campbell will be very light in the Demo-cratic convention. Neal is a nice Democrat cratic convention. Neal is a nice Democrate but he cannot defeat Campbell's renomination. If the third party place a ticket in the field it will result simply in reducing the percentage of votes cast by the older parties and will not materially after the result. The farmers' movement will draw as largely from the Democrats as from the Republicans. Why, in some counties of the northwest the Democrats are in danger of losing their members of the Legislature from this cause. The clies will not be affected by the movement at all, and consequently the Republican State ticket will make good gains in Hamilton, Cuyahoga, Franklin and Lucas counties, while it will lose no more than the Demowhile if will lose no more than the Demo-crats in the country. The spring elections

bear this out.

The farmers are not kicking against the tariff. The currency question is what they are agitating. They have nothing against McKinley. They will put separate Legislative tickets in the field in many counties, and demand pickiges in others, and, do you know, it would not greatly surprise me if the old parties don't give them some recognition, and to see them holding the balance of power in the next Legislature? And it elects a United States Senator, you know! The Republicans can prevent this by a careful choice of nominees, and will do so. No more than six or eight county primaries have been held power in the next Legislature? And it elects a United States Senator, you know! The Republicans can prevent this by a careful choice of nominees, and will do so. No more than six or eight county primaries have been held out of 88 counties, and the farmers will have a voice in the selection of Republican candidates.

Asked as the effect the demands of the

farmers, as formulated at their convention this week, will have on the next Republi-can platform, Secretary Ryan said:

The Man Who Slew Foraker.

General John Beatty, banker and poli-tician, is one of the best known men in the State. He holds no public office but was a

He is a hearty, active man and a power in politics, as his enemies fluently testify. The

General has some reputation for getting both hind legs over the traces—as he quainfly puts it. "I have been read out of

the Republican party several times by demagogues whose schemes I have opposed

but I am still in it, and expect to stay."
He is a prosperous banker, in this city of bankers, a close student of political affairs and has been watching the third party move-

ment most carefully. He said:

ment most carefully. He said:

The candidates of the leading parties are decided upon—McKinley, of course, for the Republicans and Governor Campbell will undoubtedly be the Democratic nominee, despite the factions' opposition to him. Campbell is as strong as his party. He may lose slightly in Cincinnati, but he will make this up in other portions of the State by votes from people who admire pluck and principle in public men. McKinley will defeat him by a large plurality if the third party puts a ticket in the field at its Springfield convention proposed for August.

Yes, I know many hold the view that a third party ticket will hurt Republicanism, but this is the logic of my view. There is unquestionable discontent among many of the farmers—both Democrats and Republicans. A third party ticket will poll these discontents and the state of th

questionable discontent among many of the farmers-both Democrats and Republicans. A third party ticket will poll these discontented votes. If no extra ticket is placed in the field the Democratic party will poll them, and the percentage drawn from Republicans may be enough to endanger McKinley. Why will the Democratic party will can malcontents instead of vice versa? Because the disgruntled will take Senator Sherman and Major McKinley as the representatives of the principles to which they attribute, wrongfully, their grievances.

No, the coming Republican platform will not truckle to the wild-eyed ideas of these "reformers." It cannot afford to, and its record would give anything of the kind the

A Newspaper Man's Ideas W. D. Brickell, proprietor and directing mind of the very successful Evening Dispatch, is a former Pittsburger who came to Columbus a decade ago and has made a moribund paper an influential and very profitable property. Mr. Brickell is averse to notoriety and rarely allows himself to be quoted, but is widely known as one of the closest and shrewdest of political observers, and his position and sources of information make his opinions of exceptional value. He is a type of the American newspaper man of the day—thin and lifhe, with mentality and energy in proportion of about Will Meet the Farmers on Taxes. I think it will direct the attention of the Republicans in convention to some declara-tion looking to a meeting of these damands in so far as it can be done consistent with good public policy. Of course the Republi-can party of Ohio will not undertake to agree with this third party platform on the ground of sub-treasury loans, control of railroads or telegraphs or any other socialistic plank they may insert in their platform. But to all propositions like reduction of tax-ation and the increasing of the revenues of tality and energy in proportion of about two to one compared to his physical or-ganism. He talked as follows: the State by widening the sphere of taxation by including especially that of corporate franchises, I think the Republican conven-tion should pay some attention. There is no

ganism. He talked as follows:

I have no doubt that the Republican convention will nominate Major McKinley unanimously, and he is the strongest man, politically, in the State. When it comes down to a question of a protective tariff or no protective tariff, Ohio is for the tariff. It is all right for his enemies and the unthinking to laugh at his defeat for Congress, but good care is taken to say nothing about the effort of the Legislature to draw his district lines so that Republicans would be as source as hen's teeth. tion should pay some attention. There is no doubt in my mind that the farmer and real estate owner, both in city and country, are paying more than their share of taxation in the State. I am equally well satisfied that there are great public corporations possessing public privileges, such as street railroads, telegraph, pipe lines, telephone companies and railroads that are not paying taxes on their income-producing capacity. In this regard the State of Pennsylvania and other States of the Union are far shead of Ohio. The truth of the matter is that our taxation laws were made 50 years ago, and our Constitution was framed before a single one of the great corporations which now exist were born, and before the value of a corporate franchise was appreciated or known.

lines so that Republicans would be as soarce as hen's teeth.

Of course Governor Campbell will be the Democratic nominee. All of the fulminating against him comes from the noisy and uninfluential portion of his party, and is but as "sounding brass and tinkling cymbals." Courtesy, as well as right and popularity, will unite in bringing about his nomination for a second term. He is well thought of, especially among the better element of his party, and I know of no man in the Democratic party who deservedly stands higher or could influence as many Republican votes as Governor Campbell, for they believe him honest.

The Farmers Cheered Repudiation.

I don't know what will be the outcome of

nnoying and upsetting the household tem

ist were born, and before the value of a corporate franchise was appreciated or known. The majority per cent of value of a great corporation is in its franchise, and under the laws of Ohio, as determined by our Supreme Court, it is absolutely untaxable. Now it is nothing but fair to put a great franchise which has the power of earning money on the tax list just as you put an acre of land. In so far as the agricultural element in this State demands legislation of that nature I think they are right, and I think the Republican party will be only faithful to the people if they put something of that kind in their platform. I don't know what will be the outcome of this Cincinnati convention. The farmers—if its members are a fair sample-are in for any change, so that it be radical enough. They claim they owe debts they cannot pay; that they see themselves getting further and further in debt each year. For the first time in my life, and, I expect, the first time it was ever done in Ohio, I heard the word "Repu-diation" cheered at that Cincinnati conven-Presidențal elector as far back as 1860 and voted for Lincoln; enlisted in '61 as a private and was made a general in '62; was a member of the Fortieth, Forty-first and Forty-second Congresses and an elector for the State at large in the Blaine campaign.

diation" cheered at that Cincinnati convention, and very lustily cheered, too.

The extent and strength of the movement is hard at this time to estimate intelligently. If we should have a good crop and a good demand for it the movement will likely die from paresis. There is no doubt that the balance of power at the Cincinnati convention was held by the adherents of the old Greenback party and that they were trying to lead the dissatisfied farmers, and, I believe, from what I saw and heard there, that the more radical of the farmers would vote now for General Weaver They appear to glory in the words "flat money" and are desperate in their demand for radical changes.

As to the effect a third party ticket will have upon the coming Ohio political campaign you will find opinions will vary as widely as localities. But taking the State over, I believe that the old parties will suffer equally and the result will not be affected. The third party movement if once separated from the farmers' actitation would appear The third party movement if once separated from the farmers' agitation would amount

guished Democrat. It is universally con-ceded by the better part of the Democratic party—the astute, intelligent part—that he would make the best Speaker of the next National House. But Mr. Outhwaite declares he is not a candidate. He is the idol clares he is not a candidate. He is the idol of the Democracy of Central Ohio, and he is remarkably good looking, suave, with a wide intelligence and grasp of affairs. He is pardonably but modestly proud of the fact that he is the only Democratic Congressman who has been elected for four successive terms from the Capital district since the late S. S. Cox left it in 1864. Mr. Outhwaite talked of the Speakership contest and Ohio talked of the Speakership contest and Ohio affairs for THE DISPATCH very willingly.

Governor Campbell will be the Democratic nominee for Governor, most decidedly. While I concede and regret that there is some opposition to him, and observe with the course of some of the Democratic press, I am positive that he will be nomiated. And this conclusion is arrived at after a very careful consideration of the situation. I comfess when I first came home I had serious doubts as to his being nomi-nated, but after looking over the situation

I consider him inevitably the choice of his party.

The nomination of Major McKinley by the Republicans, which is equally inevitable, will squarely cast the tariff gage of battle at our feed and the campaign will be fought on that issue. Yes, I know that there is an impression that Governor Campbell is not strictly in line with the ultra views of our party on this. While in Congress he was identified for some time with the Randall wing, but in his last session a tendency was noted on his part to affiliate with the Carlisle wing, and during the last canvass of this State I spoke with him at several places and he is entirely in sympathy with our party. He has had no suitable ocasion to enunciate his views lately upon this subject, but when the time comes they will come, and will be in entire consonance with our people. The Greatest Number Yet Sent Out and the

coine, and will be in each comeonate with cour people.

As you say, and we need not disguise the fact, the defection in Hamilton county will injure him, but not nearly so much as it might do if the old system of voting were in vogue. In other words, the rank and file will do their own thinking and voting and that will help us in Hamilton county and elsewhere in large cities. We may reasonably expect that the defection in Cincinnati will be overcome by Governor Campbell's friends in the Republican party.

Outhwaite on the Third Party.

Outhwaite on the Third Party. What is termed the "third party" move ment is extremely difficult to prophesy con-cerning. At present it seems to me that it isn't so much of a third party as a manifesta-tion of revolt from both old parties—an organization appears to be wanting and a common ground upon which to marshal all of the dissenters. I fear that if a ticket is placed in the field by this party it will draw

of the dissenters. I fear that if a ticket is placed in the field by this party it will draw more from the Democratic than Republican party. It might have been observed that the members of their convention who were most earnest in urging a new party were from the Democratic rural districts, while its ablest opponents were from the Northeast and other strong Republican sections. These lifts were even severe in their denunciation of the evils which have resulted from the domination of their party but not willing to acknowledge their origin. The platform of this party wherein it touched the issues between the old parties certainly reflected against the Republican party.

What effect will the formulated demands of the farmers have upon the formation of the coming Democratic platform? Well, there is a disposition on the part of some Democratic politicians to put info the Democratic platform some of the propositions of farmers or declarations not far away from them. I hardly think they will succeed. It will not be wise for the party to modify its principles for the mere purpose of catching votes. The platform should remain, unchanged. While I have observed the names of several new men who are undoubtedly earnest and devoting themselves to the eradication of evils that they see and for the best interests of the people, I also observe the prominence of a number of old-time demagogues who did not fail to make themselves conspicuous at the Cincinnati convention; men who are for anything that will give them a chance to promote their own selfish ends.

Not a Candidate for Speaker.

Not a Candidate for Speaker. Yes, I will talk to THE DISPATCH readers The third party movement if once separated from the farmers' agitation would amount to nothing.

Congressman Joseph H. Outhwaite, of this district, is a widely-known and distinguished Democrat. It is universally conceeded by the better part of the Democratic code of the Code of fairly in the race. Three or four other gentlemen have been talked of among the members as long ago as last winter for the plate. I determined as early as Febrhary that I would not be a candidate. Yes, I know that since then and even at this time my name is kindly and favorably mentioned in this connection by Democratic, Republican and Independent newspapers, but I have done nothing in the world to encourage this.

Of the candidates from the South Mr. Mills and Mr. Crisp are far in the lead. So far as my information runs at this time Mr. Crisp is showing the greater strength, running up into the Northeastern States. Mr. Mills has a strong following in the Southern States and a good support running up through the Western and Northwestern States, while Mr. Springer seems to be marshaling a strong following in the North Central States and toward the West. His location gives him great strength with those Democrats who believe that the Speaker should be chosen from the North or West.

1 prefer to say nothing as to their personal qualifications or merits. If, when I go to Washington just prior to the organization of Congress, I conclude to take an active part in the support of a particular candidate I shall do so earnestly upon what I consider the fitness of that gentleman and not upon any supposed lack of fitness in the other candidates. tlemen have been talked of among the n

NEW HAVEN, May 30 .- The annual publication of the senior class in the academical department at Yale, known as "The Yale Class Book," contains some items of general interest. The rapid growth of the college is shown by the size of the class, which will graduate with 187 men, surpassing the largest previous class by 37. Twenty States are represented and two foreign countries. New York sent the largest number and Connecticut the next.

countries. New York sent the largest number and Connecticut the next.

The facts furnished by this class go to show that scholarship and athletics are not antagonistic. The proportion of the class on the appointment list is larger than that of any previous class, while the record of the class in athletics in general has never been equaled at Yale. The captain of the University crew, the catcher on the University nine, the center and half-back on the University eleven, the inter-collegiate champion in pole vaulting, and the hurdler who holds both the inter-collegiate and world's record are all men of high scholarworld's record are all men of high scholar ship. Ninety-three of the class are church members, 52 propose to study law, 42 go into business, 11 study theology, 10 medicine, and 18 expect to teach.

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Children's ribbed fast black Hose, all sizes, 12)4c and 15c.

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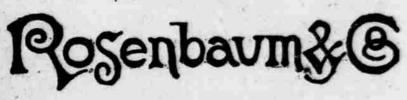
Misses' plain fast Black Hose, 15c to 22c.

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