Democrats Will Soon Find They Have Too Much of a Good Thing.

CONGRESS AND THE CAMPAIGN.

Upon the Policy of the New Statesmen May Depend the Presidency.

HOW POLITICAL ISSUES ARE MADE

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- "The situation of the Democratic party in the coming national contest," said a Western Senator in a general conversation at the Hoffman the other evening, "largely depends upon the action of its representatives in Congress

The feeling that upon Congress will rest the larger share of the responsibility for the success or failure of the Democracy in the Presidental campaign is pretty general, and here in New York just now overphallows the question of the candidacy. No matter who may be selected as the national standard bearer, he must stand for accept nnee or rejection by the people upon the issues laid down for him. His personal popularity will chiefly favor him as it harmenizes with and strengthens such issues. And these issues are not constructed by national nominating conventions. Nor are they defined by the individual acts or utterances of particular party leaders. They are rather the product of party tendency as shown by the record, legislative, administrative and judicial. And no party can escape its record by the nomination of a parof principles. In the man it merely adds his record to the score; in the platform it puts its already known collective acts and purposes before the public in condensed

The Changes of a Year.

No other body of men was ever got torepresented the expression of popular will at the time they were elected, than the incenting House of Representatives. This without regard to national issues. No such majority was ever returned from the hole people. It was the indignant re-oinder to a Congress that broke the record for the abuse of legislative power. Had the election embraced a Presidental ticket the entire Republican administration would have been unquestionably overthrown. But

that was a year ago. Nobody will claim that this House of Representatives represents the people to-day on any issue of the coming two years. The majority of the House does not now even represent its party. It is the mere foam on a Coney Island glass of beer. So far as national issues are concerned it never represented the popular will—it was elected as a merited rebuke, the spank of the parent to the unruly child. Those who con public opinion will be enlightened to their cost in the near future. If in a fit of anger a man kneck down his friend, it is no evionce that the two will not enjoy as firm a friendship afterward. It by no means fol-lows that there will be another knock-down, though under like provocation a similar punishment might result.

Why the Situation Is Dangerous. It will be seen, therefore, that three imminent dangers confront the Democratic party in the House of Representatives. The first is the difficulty of wisely curbing a two-thirds majority; second, the erroneous notion that that majority represents the existing popular will as to national issues; and, third, the idea that it represents the Democratic party. Any political record-making by such an overwhelming majority is fraught with great dauger to the Democratic party. Any political record-making based upon the belief that it represents either the country or the party in etirety will greatly enhance the risks of Democratic Presidental success in 1892.

The first faint mutterings of the coming storm are heard in the quarrel over the Speakership. They pretty clearly indicate that the dangers here pointed out are neither appreciated nor heeded in Wash-ington. They also indicate with equal force the well-founded expectations of the Republican leaders that this Democratic House of Representatives will furnish the necessary political capital to set the administration party up in business next year. The prospective selection of such a man as Mr. Mills, of Texas, to preside over such a House and to organize its working force is alone enough to fill Republicans with de-

Carlisle Mistaken in Mills' Temperamen I have studied Mills on the floor of the House of Representatives for a number of cars. Outside of all the political issues at stake, and regardless of his extreme views on the questions of the hour, he is, in my judgment, the most unfit man for such a responsibility that could be selected from the tanks of his party among all who have been tamed in connection with the high office. He stands out in painful contrast with the long and almost unbroken line of able and conservative men who have occupied the Speaker's chair. The Blaines, the Randalls, the Carlisles, the Kerrs, the Colfaxes and a score of other samples were not Presidental impossibilities, for they were Speakers of the stuff of which Presidents are made. The Republican precedents of Kelfer and Reed ought to be a warning to the Democratic party, for they abundantly illustrate the perils that beset a party through the Speakership. There are quali-ties in certain men that not only constitute them natural leaders of their fellows, but enable them to command the respect of their political enemies, and, a task more difficult still, earb and wisely direct the ambition of their own partisans. Neither Keifer nor Reed possessed those qualities and the results were disastrous to their party. Those results and the causes are yet too conspicuously in the foreground of public affairs to need recapitulation. If plain, unvarnished brute bullheadedness were the essential requisite in a Speaker of the national House of Representatives, then both of these men would have served well the party exigencies that placed them in the chair. en Mr. R. Q. Mills, of Texas, would now be the logical candidate.

Mills Can't Rule His Own Spirit. But to his natural bullheadedness Mr. Mills adds a temperament that constantly involves him on the floor and has always made him the butt of his associates. A man unable to rule his own spirit has a very poor chance in the Sperker's chair-a posi-tion requiring the possession of extraordimary tact and coolness coupled with courage and firmness. The conspicuous want of the same qualities absent in Mills defeated the brilliant Blackburn when he aspired to the same office. The possession of them made Carlisle, Randall, Blaine and other Speak-ers great. Milis showed himself unfit for such a trust in the management of his own pet measure and in a hundred ways familiar to the observant habitues of the galleries. It is and has been long a matter of common

But it is not alone because of the natural unitness of Mr. Mills for the exacting position of presiding officer of the House of Representatives that his party has most to fepresentatives that his party has most to fear. The stalwart Texan is the avowed and self-constituted champion of the ex-treme revenue reform school for a brief time ably represented on the floor of the House by the Hon. Frank Hurd. Like all statesmen of one idea he attributes every political victory, from the election of a amountie State Executive to that of a township trustee, to the enthusiasm of the people for his particular idea. If it be de-leat instead of victory that perches on the Democratic banner he thinks it is because his idea was not properly pushed or some-thing was wrong with his local skate strap.

A Crank on Legislation. In this he challenges the late Democratic President, who is now said to be urging the

TOO BIG A MAJORITY. Texan's fortunes. But, dear me! Mills goes far beyond the wildest educational visions of Grover Cleveland, while he is equally bent on committing his party to his opinions. Do not by this assume, my dear reader, that Mr. Mills is a statesman of but a single idea. His repertory embraces a scheme for an income tax and the free coinage craze in all its sheeny glory. He is a crank on the general subject of legislation. Reversing democratic traditions, he be-lieves the people should be allowed to do nothing for themselves that Congress can do for them. He is for all the rivers and harbors and canals; for the Government to reclaim the bottom lands of the Mississippi by the construction of levees; for the scattering of seed corn and garden sass by act

of Congress; for running the cattle ranches by Governmental machinery; for butter and egg laws to protect the dairy business, and for almost everything under the sun that tends to break the monotony of centuries of If Mills were allowed to rewrite the Constitution of the United States there wouldn't be enough of the original document left to make a stickful of long primer. It will be observed that Mills is a man of push, brains and ideas. When he is Speaker, and I am assuming that he will be, and gets that big Democratic majority in working order through his committees you

will hear things hum.

A Gulding Hand Is Needed. It is a fortunate thing for the country that the power of the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives to do evil is limited to the boundaries of the party organization. It can only pass things. It can only develop great schemes—not get them on the statute books. But it will be industriously devoted to record making. industriously devoted to record making-perhaps record breaking. It would be pretty difficult for even a two-thirds Democratic majority, however, to break the record of the Reed House for general deviltry. If it succeeded in doing so the result could not prove more disastrous to the Democracy than the result of Reed's little majority proved to the Republicans. Nevertheless, good, conservative Democrats everywhere must look upon the assembling of such a body with anxious forebodings for the national Democratic future. They can

the national Democratic future. They can but sigh for a guiding hand like that of John G. Carlisle or the late Samuel J. Randall and nervously await the issue.

The fact that Tammany Hall has been taking a hand in this Speakership fight seems to disturb some people very much. It will disturb the national Democracy still more when the full scope of Tammany's ambition becomes apparent. For it will probably not stop short of seeking to control national legislation and the naming of trol national legislation and the naming of a Democratic President. Look out for the a Democratic President. Look out for the tiger, gentlemen. However, if Tammany does nothing more reprehensible than to urge the selection of Mr. Crisp for the Speakership it will scarcely injure the national interests of the party. And it, after all, Mr. Crisp should be chosen Speaker that unwieldy and dangerous majority might not wholly succeed in kicking over the Democratic chances for '92. There are some political dangers more formidable than the Tammany tiger, and chief among some political dangers more formulation than the Tammany tiger, and chief among them is a rantankerous Texan political roustabout in the Speaker's chair. CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY.

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Mayor Wyman, of Allegheny, was arrested on charges of extortion and embezziement .. The attempted escape of seven penitentiary convicts was frustrated....W. H. Alexcity Jr. O U. A. M. members have organized the American Association...Allen Williams was fatally injured by a B. & O. engine....The cold wave has discouraged rivermen...Twenty tens of American block tin is on its way to Pittsburg factories....
Judge Porter will enjoin striking printers from congregating around the establishment of Murdoch, Kerr & Co... Young ladies are organizing chrysanthemum socie

dies are organizing chrysanthemum socie-ties... Allegheny Councilmen discussed fire department affairs... Three Allegheny con-tractors will be prosecuted for violating city ordinances... Chief Clerk Crosby, of the An-derson Hotel, cures rheumatism with a ring Money is flowing into Pittsburg as a re-sult of the coal shipments... The consolida-tion of the Duquesne and Pittsburg Traction

companies is practically complete. * General.

Brice is not alarmed over the talk of his eing unseated as Senator from Ohio Yale beat Harvard at football Governor Pattison appointed C. E. Heydrick, of Franklin, as successor to Judge Clark. The Kansas City kidnapers were threatened with lynching A Steubenville father attempted to kidnap his own child The Pennsylvania Railroad beat its own record between New York and Washington ... A Lake Shore Railroad wreck destroyed five ... A new line of fast Canadian steamers will compete with American vessels Hon. G. W. Blackburn was arrested at Wes Newton on a charge of lorging tax receiptsThe failure to publicly sentence
Murderer Almy was probably a
vital error To enhance her
beauty a Connecticut young lady had her
nose cut off ... A matrimonial paper advertisement requited a couple who had been

estranged ten years... Two men, for the sake of a wager, sat on a rail fence in the rain until exhausted, and one will die Tennessee convicts will be sent back to the Tennessee convicts will be sent back to the mines. The Corry Bank was sold out...
"Land Bill" Allen is dying... A lady at Atlantic Highlands was murdered by a man servant whom she had reproved... The People's Party National Convention will be held in St. Louis on Washington's Birthday... Blaine was in Philadelphia only on personal business... Hoosier Republicans are organizing for Blaine... A cow detailed a passenger train near Calumet, Pa... The coal fleet arrived at Cincinnati... Edward M. Field's mental condition caused the failure of his bank... Great preparations were made for Archbishop Kendrick's jubilee... Lady Somerset visited the slums of New York.

A correspondent detailed the effects in France of the McKinley bill....lu a speech Gladstone compared Lord Salisbury to a silty nursemaid in dealing with the Irish question...Emperor William was charged in the Reichstag with causing the unrest in Germany...The German duty on corn may be removed...Though the Tory candidate was chosen, the East Dorset Parliamentary election is said to be a moral victory for the election is said to be a moral victory for the



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Liberals...Distinguished personages attended the funeral of Lord Lytton...The Czar sent a friendly letter to the Turkish Sultan...Friday's anction sale in London shows that autographs are growing cheap...Tom O'Brien, the New York crook, was arrested in London...Ex-King Milan has been appointed Commander in Chief of the Persian army...The Archbishop of Aix is being made a popular hero...Balfour made a speech on home rule...English miners may strike.

BERNHARD—On Sunday. November 29, 1891, at 7:50 A. M., JENNIE M., GUCKERT, beloved wife of John Bernhard, Jr., aged 30

Funeral from her late residence, No. 67 Ohio, street, TUESDAY, December 1, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

BYERS—At the homestead, in Greenfield, Mercer county, Pa., on Friday, November 27, at 2:10 r. M., THOMAS H. BYERS. FLLIS-On Sunday, November 29, 1891, at 8:30 r. m., Bridger, wife of David Eilis, aged

The funeral will take place from the residence of her husband, Rosette street, Nineteenth ward, on Tursday, December 1, at 8 A. M. Friends of the family respectfully inrited to attend.

GILLESPIE—On Sunday, November 29, Wm. Eccas, infant son of Wm. Edgar and Emma Gillespie. Funeral from his grandmother's, Mrs. D. Nicklin, No. 230 Lacock street, Allegheny, at 3 r. m. Monday, November 30. Interment private at a later hour.

HANCOCK—Entered into rest, on Sunday morning at 5 o'clock, Katharine Breck, be-loved daughter of John and the late Emily J. Hancock. Services MONDAY at 4 P. M. at the family eskience, Forty-sixth and Butler streets.

HASTINGS—On Sunday, November 29, 1891, at 10 A. M., Kitty Brown, beloved wife of John M. Hastings.

Funeral services at the residence of her husband, No. 93 Sneffield street, Allegheny City, on Tuesday, December 1, at 10 a. M Interment private at later hour.

Interment Tuesday Morning.

[Brookville and Clarion, Pa., papers please copy.] KIRKPATRICK—On Sabbath morning, No-ember 29, 1891, at 10 o'clock, Ww. H. Kirk-atrick, in the 64th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 11 Cedar avenue, Allegheny City, on WEDNES-DAY AFTERNOON, December 2, at 2 'o'clock. Interment private.

LAUER—Saturday morning, November 28, tiloclock, Mrs. Carnarine M., wife of J. i. Lauer, in the 48th year of her age. Funeral from the family residence, No. 230 Forty-fourth street, Tuesday Morning, De-cember 1, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends of the family re respectfully invited to attend.

MURPHY—At the home of his mother, No. 3 Vine street, near Webster street, on Thursday, November 26, at 11:45 P. M., WILLIAM J. MURPHY, aged 18 years and 9 months. PARKE—At her residence, 127 Market street, Allegheny, on Saturday, November 28, 1891, at 2 o'clock P. M., JENNIE, wife of John P. Parke.

Funeral private on Tuesday Morning at 10 PERKINS—In Allegheny, Saturday, No-rember 28, 1891, at 12 o'clock noon, Amos D. Perkins, in the 43d year of his age.

PHILLIPS—Suddenly, Saturday, mid-night, November 28, Captain J. PHILLIPS, at his residence, 138 Center avenue, age 54. His remains will be taken to Philadelphia for interment Monday Might, November 30, at 8:10 o'clock, and not at 7:10 a. M. as reported. ROUGH—In this city, Saturday, November 28, 1891, at the residence of Ronald McDonald, 175 Buena Vista street, Alexander Rough, 20 years old. Funeral from above residence, MONDAY,

November 30, at 3:30 r. M. Friends respectfully invited to attend. SHARP—On Sunday, November 29, 1891, at 3 P. M., SARAH SHARF, widow of the late Moses Sharp, in her 82d year. Funeral from her late residence, 107 Beaver avenue, Allegheny City, on Wednesday, De-cember 2, 1891, at 10 a. M. Friends of the amily are respectfully invited to attend. SPEER—On Saturday, November 28, 1891, at 11,20 r. N., WILLIAM SPEER, at his residence, No. 24 Pay alley, Allegheny.
Funeral on Tuesday at 2 r. x. Friends of

the family are respectfully invited to at-Funeral from his late residence, No. 42 High street, Etna, on TUESDAY, December 1, 1891, at 3 r. M. Friends of the family, also Chester Lodge No. 38, G. A. R., are respect

fully invited to attend. SWEENEY-On Sunday, November 29, 1891, at 2:15 p. M., Nancy, wife of Charles Sweeney, and sister of John and Philip Sweeney, in her 45th year. Funeral from her late residence, No. 68

Second avenue, on Tuesday, December I, 1891, at 8 a. m. Services at St. Agnes' Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

TRAUB—On Sunday morning, November 29, 1891, at 11 o'clock, Sadie McMurdie, wife of John A. Traub, aged 21 years, 7 months and 14 days.

Funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 145 South Canal street, Allegheny City, on Tuesday Monning, at 8 o'clock, to proceed to St. Philomena's Church, where requiem high mass will be read at 8:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WARMAN - On Saturday, November 28, 1891, at 10:30 p. m., at the family residence, Twenty-seventh street, ELIZARITH ANN, beloved wife of Beth Warman, in the 66th year of her age. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the resi dence of her son-in-law, Frank Dean, No. 2222 Carey street, Pittsburg, Southside. Interment strictly private one hour later.

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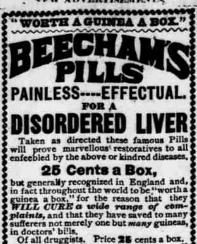


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