CHANGED NEW YORK SENTIMENT.

Tammany Put in a Hole From Which It Can only Crawl by

RALLTING AROUND THE BIG MAN'S FLAG

THOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, NEW YORK, April 14.-Nowithstanding the divided Democratic councils in New York and the earnest efforts of other States in interest to provide an acceptable Presidental caudidate it is evident that ex-President Cleveland's prospects for a third nomination have recently very much improved. This is now generally admitted here-sometimes reluctantly and sometimes regretfully. New York politicians not committed to the Cleveland movement look upon the favorable progress of the Cleveland boom with some astonishment. The impression upon other States that was expected from Hill's capture of the State delegation has not been made. That early Hill demonstration now seems merely to have stimulated the friends of the ex-President to redoubled effort. It gave notice to the country of just the sort of man Hill is, and of what the power behind him would be in case he were sinated and elected. Doubtlessly the Cleveland organizers anticipated this cooling process and were not discouraged. The wisdom of their course has already been demonstrated. After Hill's return from his Southern tour there was a semi-con-scious feeling among his admirers here that the Hill pole was too short to reach the persimmons. It is a curious thing in this Presidental contest within the Democratic party that the machine politician, noted for his clever manipulation, should commit all the errors, and that the innocent re-

rive the full beneft of those mistakes. Hill's Mistakes Are Cleveland's Helps There was that "snap" convention, as it is called. The mistake of the "snap" convention was a political crime. No amount of sophistry could explain it satisfactorily. The most ordinary reasoner saw at once what the smart manipulator of men could not or refused to see. And that is, that it spened up a clear road for his principal Presidental rival. Subsequent events have pretty successfully demonstrated that if Cleveland had himself encouraged Hill into he mid-winter convention scheme he could not have engineered his own political ma-chine more skillfully. The electioneering rip South was another error. As long as a military leader of doubtful strength can be estimated at more than he is worth, but as soon as he draws them out into the open the enemy can count them, he is at

former, who knows nothing about politics, should have managed so eleverly as to de-

the mercy of any larger army. or Hill has exhibited both the strength of his personality and the characr of his following. Altogether they are a sappointment to the favorably disposed toward him and a great encouragement to those who seek his obliteration from the ditical field. All events of the campaign as far strengthen the opinion that Hill's positical personality is bounded by the imits of New York State, and when he cost out of this familiar field he is simply a man thrashing around in the brush. As Governor of the great State of New York, dictating the solicy of his party and standng between it and an outrageous minority lected Legislature, he was a conspicuous and popular patriot. As Senator Hill, cavorting around in the Democratic field or the Presidental nomination and uttering apid nothings on national topics he doesn't estand, he sinks to the level of a score er political mountebanks.

In Mr. Cleveland's Presidental interests nator Hill has played the leading hard ere are abler and more astute men that behind the Cleveland boom in this city. Their forces are under cover and their aims are hidden from public gaze. The bull's eye of their target is the rich an city of New York, with its princely revenues and an official patronage greater than the entire patronage of the Fed eral Government. It is difficult to make the distant public understand the springs of human action that govern or misgovern this powerful municipality. Yet in this case the motif of the play is so plain that the mere statement of it in outline should be convincing.

A Case of Dog Eat Dog.

There is nothing disreputable, or un atriotic, or inconsistent with the obligations of good citizenship in the desire of men to control the administration of affairs of a great city. The power of Tammany Hall is doubtless the envy of many a politial clique. Let us admit the fact that Tammany has given New York a reasonably clean and satisfactory government-there are still other people who might do the same if they had a chance. If they are on chance it is human and pertinent. If they are always plotting, and devising, and cheming, and forming combinations and pending no end of money to accomplish their urpose, it is their unquestionable right to this is love and war combined-love for official spoils and war to the knife to get ossession of them. But it is just as well verybody should have a clear understandng of the case, to the end that a great rand principles of its founders be not de desire of this kind. But for the want this understanding a Democratice President might be now occupying the Executive chair instead of Benjamin Harrison. If it s properly a national issue let us know it advance, and let it be put squarely before the people. If all other national issues, such as the tariff, the stability of the our reney, the administration of Federal affairs merally, are to be subordinated to this extion, as to what particular clique of partisans are to have control of New York City, it is due to the people of

How Hill Has Endangered Tammany. Nearly every intelligent reader of the newspapers has some smattering knowledge of the local Democratic organization here known as Tammany Hall. Perhaps many will remember the rise, decline and fall of the rival Democratic organization, the County Democracy. New York is so over-whelmingly Democratic that nothing short of splitting up the party organization and combining the fragments with the solid Recombining the fragments with the solid Republicans, Mugwump and all sorts of rings and wings, will enable the general opposition to break down the machine. This was successfully accomplished under the leadership of William R. Grace.

A short term of this sort of municipal reform apparently satisfied the people of New York, for they turned in and restored

New York, for they turned in and restored Tammany. The County Democracy made a gallant struggle and the "reformers" and Republicans and disgruntled of all combinations were with them. Triumphant Tammany finished the County Democracy influencial state. by appointing the latter's influential chiefs to office, a stroke of diplomacy that scattered to office, a stroke of diplomacy that scattered the rank and file beyond rallying. The prospects of ousting Tammany from municipal control, or even of building up a respectable opposition, seemed hopelesswere practically hopeless, until Governor Hill oper ed a way through his February convention and the candidacy of Cleveland and Hill combined to make that way clear and comparatively easy of travel. The Reand comparatively easy of travel. The Re-form Club, of which both Grace and Cleveland are members and the latter's Sceretary of the Treasury is an ardent leader, offered the running gear, the "snap" convention the pretext, and the Presidental rivalry the motive power. Nothing was easier than to put the revolt formally in otion, and this was done with great colat before the State Committee.

Paving the Way for Cleveland, Then came the call for the Syracuse con-

GROVER'S GREAT LUCK
How Hill's Mistakes Have Sent Up
Cleveland Stock and
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CROVER'S GREAT LUCK

vention, a meeting which, being in the interests of Mr. Cleveland, will have the sympathy and encouragement of hundreds of thousands of the honest national Democracy. Following this the process of obtaining 100,000 signatures to a monster petition to be presented to the Chicago Convention began. This petition represents that the Hill convention didn't represent that the Hill convention didn't represent that the Democracy of New York and was alto-

that the Hill convention didn't represent the Democracy of New York and was altogether irregular, etc., and demands recognition for the Syracuse delegates. It would be comparatively easy to get up such a petition in any State where the party was fairly divided on local matters. The Cleveland sentiment of the Chicago Convention is anticipated as likely to be strong enough to secure the recognition demanded, and this will put their favorite on an equal footing with Hill as to the State delegation. In fact, the former would stand before the country and the National Democratic representatives in a much more favorable attitude than Hill would. The State machine convention that nominated Hill would be discredited and its candidate would occupy the position of a political trickster who had been disowned by the indignant masses of his own party at home.

dignant masses of his own party at home, while Cleveland, on the other hand, would be presented in his favorite attitude as a man greater than his party, to whom all machines are as willows before the western wind and against whom all political ma-chinations are but idle babble.

Grover the Victim of Circumstances. The result here is easily foreseen. With the State party organization discredited by the national Democracy, the organization, headed by Grace & Co., and at once represented by the petitioners, becomes permanent and the party of the true faith about which all latent opposition to Tammany rule may cluster with revivified hopes. In this city, the new wing of the party, aided by other interested political forces, will be massed against the local machine in the Presidental campaign. Under such tacties the Tammany flag must come down or hear the odium of defeating the national ticket. Thus the design of the anti-Tammany leaders will have been accomplished.

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ers will have been accomplished.

It is not that the ex-President is so beloved, or that he has any direct hand in this local movement. It is because he is going the same road and his powerful following serves as the train to carry the local partisans to the goal of their ambition, the control of local affairs. Mr. Cleveland could not help himself if he would. Circumstances bear him along and this local faction merely profits by the circumstances.

He would avoid the unfortunate combina-He would avoid the unfortunate combina-tion if he could—for, successful at Chicago, the bitter struggle that opens up between the contening factions of his party here at home will greatly enhance the perils that lie between him and the White House, if, indeed, it does not render his getting there

CHARLES THEEDORE MURRAY. THE EDITOR TOO OUTSPOKEN.

Jailed for Contempt of Court in Accusing

the Judge of Corrupt Motives. TERRE HAUTE, IND., April 14 -Judge Taylor, of the Circuit Court, this morning sent W. O. Fishback, editor of the Terre Haute Express, to jail for 30 days, and fined him \$100 or contempt of court in accusing the Court

for contempt of court in accusing the Court of political and corrupt motives in suspending the investigation of the grand jury in the sewer scandal case.

The Judge suspended the investigation until the expert engineer's report was filed, at the request of the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred, and after a consultation with the sub-committee of six, one of whom was R. W. Thompson, ex-Secretary of the Navy, and at their unanimous request. Editor Fishback isided to purge himself of the contempt and was taken to jail.

BLUE LAWS IN IOWA

To Be Enforced to the Letter by Saloon Mer Who Were Driven From Business. Stoux Cirv, Ia., April 14.—The saloon men who have been driven out of business by the strict enforcement of the prohibition law, have effected an organization, employed three lawyers and will endeavor to stop all business on Sunday.

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They will not allow street cars to be run newspapers to be sold or any other kind of business to be done. Their Executive Committee states they will begin operations at

A NEW GOLD FLURRY.

bly Give Birth room City in South Dakota, RAPID CITY, S. D., April 14.-The sole tor of conversation here is a great gold find in the Keystone mine, 20 miles from this city The tunnel of the mine is now in blue tale, which is very rich in free gold pyrite specimens, and nuggets taken out are said to be richer than anything before discovered.

covered.

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Every table was arranged for 13 people, who entered the dining room by passing under a ladder suspended over the door. At each plate was a broken mirror, a small ladder, a coffin and a candle which was lighted as soon as the guests were scated. During the dinner mirrors suspended on the walls fell with a crash at intervals and fiendish yells issued from the "haunted house" which was situated in one corner of the room.

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MARRIED,

HETZEL-COOLEY-At the residence the bride's parents, 7225 Finance street, Miss Phila St. J. Cooley to J. W. HETZEL, at 8 'clock P. M., April 14, 1892. PAUL—BROWN—At the residence of the bride's parents, 2! Garfield avenue, Allegheny, on Thursday evening, April 14, by the Rev. J. A. Miller, assisted by S. T. Montgomery, M. JOSEPHINE BROWN and J. B. PAUL.

PAULSON-MACON-On April 12. 1899, in St. Thomas' Church, at Orange, Va., Mr. FRANK G. PAULSON, of Pittsburg, and Miss KATE CONWAY MACON, of Orange, Va.

DIED.

CRONIN—At his parents' residence, 193 Magnolia street, Allegheny City, on Wednes-day, April 13. 1893, at 10 P. M., John, son of James and Hannora Cronin, in his 28th year. Solemn mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church Beaver avenue, Allegheny City, on SATUR-DAY, April 16, at 9 A. M. Friends of the family

are respectfully invited to attend.

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DEENS—At his home in Beaver county,
April 13, 1892 at 2 o'clock A. M., Rev. JAMES
L. DEENS, in the 78d year of his age.
Funeral from M. E. Church of Beaver, Pa., FRIDAY, April 15, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friend of the family are respectfully invited to at GORLEY—On Thursday, April 14, 1892, at 6:20 A. M., REBECCA. wife of Thomas Gorley, in the 60th year of her age.

Services at her late residence, 38 Esplan-

ade street, Allegheny, on SATURDAY, April 16, 1892, at 2 P. M. Interment private at a

HITCHCOCK-On Wednesday. April 13, 1892, at 1:45 A. M., SARAH LEGGETT, widow of the late L. P. Hitchcock, in the 74th year of Funeral services at her late residence, 161 Fayette street, Allegheny City, on FRIDAY,

KEENAN-At his bome, Braddock, April 18, 1892, Geo. M. KEENAN, aged 40 years. LANDY-At Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, April 12, Michael Landy, formerly of Pittsburg.

LEMMON—On Wednesday, April 13, 1892, at 10 a. M., Thomas Lemmon, late of Pittsburg, aged 35 years 4 months 16 days, at his home, 15 North Hazel street, Youngstown, O.

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MILLER-On Thursday at 6 a. M., MAR-GARET TURNER infant daughter of J. M. and Elizabeth Miller, aged 11 weeks. Funeral from the residence of the parents, No. 26 Wilson avenue, Allegheny, FRIDAY AFTERNOON at 2:30 o'clock. Interment pirvate. McCARREN-On Thursday, April 14, 1892, at 3:20 r. m., Robert McCarren, aged 88 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 47
Resaca street, Allegheny City, on Sunday
afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the amily
and members of R. Biddle Roberts Lodge No. 530, and all sister lodges, are respectfully invited to attend.

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NOLDEN-On Wednesday, April 13, 1892, at 50 clock A. M., ANNIE, daughter of Philip and Elizabeth Nolden (nee Weigand), aged 5 years 1 month and 9 days. STUART-On Wednesday, April 13, 1892, at 1 a. M., John Stuart, aged 75 years and 3 months. Funeral services at his late residence, 281

North avenue, Allegheny, on FRIDAY, April 15, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. [Hartford, Conn., papers please copy.] 2 ROWBOTTOM—On Thursday, April 14, at 12:45 noon, John M. Rowbottom, in the 43d year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 226 Washington avenue, Allegheny, on SUNDAY at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respect-

fully invited to attend. VENNERS—On Wednesday evening, April 13, 1892, at 10 o'clock, ELIZABETH, beloved wife of James H. Venners, in her fist year. Funeral services at the family residence, Ward and Frasier streets, on FRIDAY, at 3:30 P. M. Interment private at a later hour.

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