60.000 Republican majority and to-day has the State and its executive stronghold. In the railroad question in Ponnsylvania he probably stands on the side which is the most numerons without regard to party. He cannot be said not to be a man of ability, for as the financial officer of Philadelphia his carser was scientific and triumphant, He understands accounts, as Alexander Hamilton boasted, from common bookkeep-ing up to banking. **GROVER'S** CHANCES. Can He Be Elected If Nominated, the Prevailing Question. ATTITUDE OF THE ALLIANCE. Candidates From the West. Then there is Boies, of Iowa, who Mr. Al-lison told me was the best man for the Democrats to nominate as far as Iowa went. What May Be Expected From the South

at the Convention.

NUGWUMPS PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART

(PRON & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

CHICAGO, June 14 .- While the firs question is, will Cleveland be nominated, an answer to which will be only an opinion, the personal and political situation requires to be cleared up for at this moment. The two parties are both ambitious. The Republicans have been unable to extricate themselves from the pressure of the Presidental office, and it has nine months of favors yet to come. Their popular favorite has again been set aside and many thousands of them are waiting upon the Democracy

It may be said that, as Blaine in 1884 caused Cleveland's creation by the mutiny which followed his defeat of Arthur, so Blaine's defeat this year is apparently the hope of Cleveland. The ex-President is not so repulsive to Republicans that they are not waiting to make the same inquest upon him as will be made upon Harrison before the public mind settles down and determines upon its choice. The questions, therefore, are: "Can Cleveland be elected?" and "Will he be nominsted?" It includes the question of "What will he do with his patronage?" Will a large share of it go this time to Mugwumps and will the Democracy get even less than before?

Mugwumps in the Democratic Ranks.

The Mugwumps have to a large extent entered the Demecratic party, but remain mutinous to its State and local ticket. Amterd the Denwerate party, but remain mutinous to its State and local ticket. Am-bitious men among them will hardly be content to support Cleveland again without official resignation. When he was first clected there was a Mugwump division in New York, prefaced by a rupture between Schurz and his associates in the newspaper. Schurz had no paper nor any fortune to buy one, acquired either by railroads or by matrimony. His content and talent were best served in office, but a protest was filed by bis associates against any Mugwump; the asking for office or taking it. Friends of Schurz went to Mr. Cleveland and protested against this view. Nevertheless he and others have been out of possession nearly eith years, and he has drifted about from foreign travel to steamship agent, and is now at sea more than ever. There is Mr. Curtis, also, who had the pub-lic ambition as strong as Sumner or Lowell or Phelps, and he is gill writing. Charles Lamb essays perfunctorily, his glorions day pussing off neither Minister to England nor Secretary of State, nor even Civil Service Commissioner. The Muxwumps have main-tainel Mr. Cleveland in the public sight and credit, and the Democracy must expect in ease of his nomination that favors will be bestowed on them, thus lessening the no great number of remunerative honors-offices.

great number of remunerative honors-

In the Same Fix as the Republicans Were The Democratic party has been compelled to move forward and occupy, substantially, the position of the Republican party at the close of the Civil War, when the tariff issue had not been raised, and the acceptance, both in fact and in spirit, of the constitu-

both in fact and in spirit, of the constitu-tional amendments constituted Republican. To a large extent the great Republican favorites, Liucoin and Grant, have become Democratic property. There is hardly a division of opinion at least in the North as to their merits and policy. The Republican party has divided up on the subject of compelling the blacks in the South to be conneed and have their civil rights. At the convention at Minneapolis no equal welcome was feit for the colored delegates as had been feit in former con-ventions. The blacks' speakers in zeneral représented the offices more than the side of official power, and their race. They were in large part arrayed upon the side of official power, and their white leaders, like Claytou, had abandoned Mr. Blaine. But, except in the Northern States, the colored black voto is large enough in several States

The point made against him by the Bourbon Democrats is that he was not long ago in the Republican party. So was almost everybody in the North. The sacrifice of a candidate here because he was not a Demo-crat in the time- of Lincoin and Grant will not be propitious upon the Democratic

not be propitious upon the Democratic bones. There is Gray, of Indiana, who also was a Republican until about 1872, his proposition is to beat Harrison in Indiana by wiping out the favorite son monopoly. There is Whitney in New York. There is Flower in New York, whose name is fre-quently mentioned here in Chicago as a peace-making candidate sand to carry that State as he carried it by nearly 50,000 major-ity. There is Russell in Massachusetts, who has taken that former Republican strong-hold and by his personal intellect and activity re-elected himself. The Gorman proposition from Maryland has eventuated up to this time in a full Gor-man delegation to Chicago, which is favora-bly regarded throughout the whole South and in New York City, and in part of the West.

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Cieveland's Liettenants at Work.

There is Campbell in Ohio, who carried the State and is still young and with remark-able resources as a debater on the stump. He, too, comes of Republican family, but the He, too, comes of Republican family, but the Bourbons must drink the hemlook in any event. There is General Palmer, of Illinois, who was a Democratic-Republican for many years, and he has a strong following out here and a good hold among the agricultur-iers.

here and a good hold among the agricultur-ists. If these candidates would take warning by the Republican Convention at Minneapolis and break their wands in favor of some one Joseph, they could defeat Cleveland's two-thirds. But if each of them keeps an eye to the lee out to go over to Cleveland when he must do so and none will concede to any other, they will find flaritson's taotics re-newed, for Cleveland's great lieutenants here are among those who had his favor and some of his officers when he was in power. Vilas and Dickinson and Endlect, the Mannings and Faircuid want the old ticket and the old constabulary. Governor Hill has a delegation about which there will be a contest, and behind that contest are two State organizations in New York, each threatening combustion and the dagger to the other.

the other. If Cleveland be nominated, farewell to Bourbon hopes. With no third term to ex-pect, the fable of the frog and the stork lies before many a man who knows not what GATH.

DRAPED IN MOURNING.

The Senate and House Adjourn in B spect to Congressman Stackhouse.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The session in the Senate to-day was only long enough to re-ceive a message from the House, announcing the death of one of its members, Mr. Stack

house, of South Carolina, and to adopt resolutions (offered by Mr. Butler) of so

bouse, of South Carolina, and to adopt res-olutions (offered by Mr. Butler) of sorrow, and providing for a committee of five Senators to escort the body to its place of burial. The Senators so appointed were Butler, Kvle, White, Gallinger and Allen. In the House the desk of the late E. T. Stackhouse, of South Carolina, was heavily draped in mourning, and its solemn appear-ance was the first intimation to many of the members of the House that one of their colleagues had passed away from this life. Mr. Tillman. of South Carolina, rising then said chait is became his said duty to announce to the House the death of his colleague General Eli T. Stackhouse. His death was very sudden and unexpocted. Only yester-day he answered the roll call in a cheerful spirit. Then company Mr. Tillman then offered resolutions (which were unanimously adopted) expressive of the sorrow of the House and Senators to take order in re-gard to the funeral. The speaker appointed the following committee on the part of the House: Messrs. Tillman, Lanham, Cate, Lewis, Shell, Jolley and Waugh. The House then as a mark of respect adjourned.

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Two Ohio Companies Are Among the Mili-tary Bočies at the Camp. Oward, June 14.—The camp of the Na-tional Competitive Association has been amed Camp Brook, in honor of the general commanding the Department of the Fistke. The feature of the camp in the morning was the practice work of the signalmen of the fine feature of the camp in the morning was the practice work of the signalmen of the fine feature of the camp and the fine feature of the rules of the camp each the day on which is drills. The feature of the feature of the camp each the day on which is drills. The sham battle to more is to be a rea-fistic affair. The forces at the camp and the divided in two sections, one of which will be massed on the east side of the grounds and will open the battle. They will be other on the west side. One oom pany on each side will be deployed as will turn the enemy's flanks. During the porter of the field. The Zonavers will site are several hundred pounds of powder, and the sentry oromanies will fire several burn several hundred pounds of powder, burn several hundred pounds of powder, burn the sentriders.

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Albert J. Mansman Agnes Glockler..... Pittsbur Thomas Gallagher. Della Tunney Charler Allegher DIED.

BEHRHORGT-Saturday, June 11. 1892, at 30 F. M., Wilbert Julius, son of Henry and Amelia Behrhorst in bis 15th year. Funeral services at the residence of his parents at S P. M. TO-DAY, June 15, at Avalon, Pa. Interment private at a later hour. Train leaves Allegheny station at 2:15 P. M.

BURNETT-At the residence of her parents Baldwin township, on Sunday, June 18, 1898, LYDA, daughter of James W. and Harriet Burnett. EMGE-On Monday, June 15, 1892, at 8:30 A. M., ELIZABETH, wife of Peter Emge, aged 73 years, 11 months and 10 days. Funeral on WEDNERDAY, June 15, 1892, at 8:30 A. M. from the residence of her son-inlaw, Thomas Miller, 716 Carson street, South

HUGHES-On Friday, June 10, 1892, Ww. HUGHES, son of the late John Hughes, aged 35 years. 6 years. Funeral WEDNESDAT, June 15, at 8:30 A. M.,

from the residence of his mother, No. 598 Preble avenue. Friends of the family re-spectfully invited to attend. JOHNSTON-At her residence, Turtle Creek, Pa., Monday, Jane 13, 1892, at 8 o'clock F. M., Baseiz MirCurtz, beloved wife of Al-bert J. Johnston, aged 12 years.

DIEHL-CRARLES, aged 1 year, died June 12 at his home, 30 Thirtieth street. JONES-At his residence, 946 South High land avenue, E. E., on Monday, June 13, 1992 at 9 P. M., BENJAMIN JONES.

Funeral services on THURSDAY, June 16 1892, at 2:30 r. w. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. LOXTERMAN-Suddenly, June 14, at 6 A.

Funeral takes place from his late resi-dence, 4649 Gangwisch street, TRURSDAY, June 16, at 9 A. M. Services at St. Joseph R. C. Church, corner of Pearl and Liberty aveomfield, at the same hour. Friends of the family are invited to attend. 2

MEANS-At the residence of her son-in law, J. H. Dury, on Saturday evening, June 11, 1892, at 8:45 o'clock, NANCY S., widow of illiam M. Means, of Steubenville, O. MURPHY-At the family residence, Bay-ard, near Neville street, on Monday, June 18, 1892 at 5.15 A. M., JOEN H., son of James P. and Neilie A. Murphy, in his 12th year. ment private. MCCONNELL-On Monday morning, June 8, 1892, at 9 o'clock, W. R. MCCONNELL, in the 5th year of his age.

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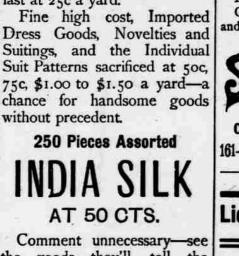
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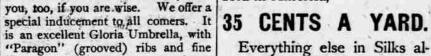
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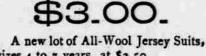
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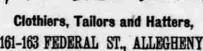
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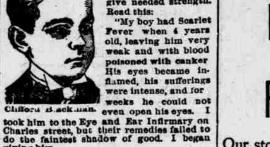
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black vote is large enough in several States in the North, like Indiana and perhaps Ohio, to determine an election there.

Cleveland's Nomination Means Hart Korl. The nomination of Cleveland means hari Kari to a swarm of local great men in the late slave States. He is the incarnation of the Yankee with a Connecticut corrugation upon him and not like Harrison, larded with

the Yankee with a Connecticut corrugation how him and not like Harrison, larded with synchesize the Democratic leaders and following neuron the first families of Yirginia. Hence the Democratic leaders and following neuron the first families of Yirginia, the contrast of the sould South has disaffected and worn out the multitude there which inside the sould be to set if of prejudices, has pined to some other the South has gotten over the ascerbits of the sould be the sould be sould b

Where the Alliance Comes In.

The Alliance in the South is a subject of annoyance and threatens the dislocation of that solid section. During the Minneapolis Convention Polk died, who was its chief or-ganizer, but there is a certain onssedness and cool determination about the pro-silver and pro-Granger men in the South, which is notably seen in South Carolina, the State which commenced the war and which has passed into the hands of the Alliance, turning down Wade Hampton and General Haskell, and threatening the one-legged Butler

No more is Calhoun even a silent force in the South. Nothing exists upon which he sought to legislate. The war element there sought to legislate. The war element there continues in place, some of its Generals like Gordon and Waithall and others almost ob-scure in the lapse of time, but several of these have had to give in their adhesion to the Alliance. The losing of one or two or three Southern States would break the hearts of that war Democracy, which has been triumphant by the presence of the negro.

hearts of that war Democracy, which has been trumphant by the presence of the negro. Often does one hear in Washington City in confidential talk, the hope expressed that the next election will be thrown into the House of Representatives. But those who say thus must then pause and wonder whether the same Cleveland would not fall on their hands, for as the States must vote in the House, members do not count and the ancient Constitution wreaks its revenge upon the various empire States, South and North and West. The North has had to pass through its throes of agony and mortifica-tion at seeing oid secessionists in foreign missions, consulates and in the great de-particents at Washington. The South is now realizing that there is no such return to power as they had ex-pected when they remember their hosts of diminaries under Buchanan, Pierce and Tyler and Pok.

Another Convention Is to Come. We are to remember that after these two conventions are over another convention is to be, and how many of the irresolute, the unsettied and the disappointed will take advantage of a possible situation to cut into

rantage of a possible situation to cut into both the old parties, striking them at once in the North and in the Sonth. The bearing of this discussion upon the roome other caudidate. If there were a few dark horaes at Minnearoolis there are many at Chicago. There is Pattison, or Pennsyl-varia, the son of a Methodist preacher, him-self a Methodist and upon many of the lead-ing boards and trusteeships of his denom-nation throughout the country. He was born in the lower part of Maryland, adja-cent to Virginia, on the eastern shore, but has passed his life in Pennsylvania. He ap-peals to the Southern element, which has yong recently hunted up his record. He mas price carried Pennsylvania in the face of

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Notice of funeral hereafter.

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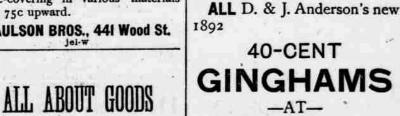
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