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FORTY SEVENTH YEAR.



To Prevent the Nomination of Grover Cleveland on the First Ballot.

PROGRAMME OF THE ANTIS

Exactly as Outlined in The Dispatch Three Months Ago.

The Ex-President's Opponents Banking on a Long Deadlock - Friends of Cleveland Still Claim His Selection Without Friction-Illinois Swung in Line by Palmer and Morrison-Brice Not a Candidate This Year-Campbell Being Groomed as an Eligible Dark Horse-The Wigwam Declared Safe Enough for Convention Purposes.

[FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

CHICAGO, June 16 .- "The majority does not necessarily rule in Democratic National Conventions. On the contrary I hope and expect that what I acknowledge to be a minority will be practically in control."

These frankly spoken words came from E. N. Barrett, of Augusta, Ga., one of the few radical Hill men elected delegates from that State. He boldly announces the anti-Cleveland programme to be as outlined in THE DISPATCH three months ago, and is willing to deadlock the convention all summer if the success of this particular aversion can thereby be prevented.

"It will only take 300 determined delegates," continued Mr." Barrett, "to defeat the nomination of Cleveland or any other candidate under the two-thirds rule. I was just in consultation with the Hill-leaders from New York, and after careful figuring we decided that the ex-President did not a the present moment command over 520 votes, or 80 less than the number required for victory. Our aim now is to keep the opposition firmly together, and to that end no efforts will be spared."

No Figures to Be Given Out. "Have you any figures by States on the

situation?" was asked. "None that can be given out without possible injury to our cause," replied Mr. Barrett. "I may say, though, that, judging from yesterday's convention in Ohio, we do not allow Cleveland over eight votes in the Buckeye State."

But it all the expectations of Cleveland's opponents of deadlocking the convention are based upon Ohio's position, a serious disappointment may await them. Senator Brice, Chairman of the National Committee, arrived to-day, and this evening expressed himself most freely to THE DISPATCH. "It

is a mistake," the Senator said, "to de-

Hill, and the party must take him; there is no other choice. "But there are other candidates upor whom the choice might fall. How about "I don't want to discuss anyone but Hill. It will not be necessary." There is a well-grounded suspicion, though, that Mr. Sheehan could be induced to consent to a compromise that would result in Flower's nomination, as that would place the present Lieutenant Governor in the Er-

The

ecutive chair of the Empire State. Senator Gorman is expected soon, and quiet movement in his favor will not be far behind him. Eugene Higgins, of Baltimore, the notorious spokesman of the last Demo cratic administration, has been scanning the situation for the past 24 hours.

Gorman Only a Compromise Candidate. Mr. Higgins is reserved in his statements about Senator Gorman's candidacy. He

mentions his chief only as a compromise candidate in the event of a failure to nominste Senator Hill or Cleveland. He does not speak for the Maryland delegation, but, being a Gorman man, he is naturally for Mr. Hill as against Mr. Cleveland in the

first great contest. "I don't believe," said Mr. Higgins, "that Cleveland can carry New York, and everyone knows that Hill can. What has Cleveland done for the party since his de-feat by President Harrison? Has he turned his hand in behalf of his party? Hill could carry New York, and there is no doubt of it. However, when the convention has finished with both Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill, and wants a great man from a small State, Maryland can furnish the man in the person of Gorman. If it should be his fortune to be nominated he would carry every Democratic vote in this country. I have

been traveling through the West for the last ten weeks, and was astonished to find what great strength Senator Gorman possesses and the friends and admirers he has. He could unite the New York factions and carry it solid for the Democracy.

For the Maryland Man if Possible. "I don't know how the Maryland delega-

tion will go on the first ballot, but I do know," continued Mr. Higgins, "that they are with Gorman if there is any possibility of his nomination." None of these candidates on combination cause the slightest anxiety in the Cleveland

camp. The ex-President's headquarters were opened to-day in the Palmer House, in close proximity to the rooms of the National Committee. Here the leaders of an admitted majority, and who confidently claim two-thirds, will congregate. A prominent New Yorker and stanch her loyal and cordial support."

A prominent New Yorker and stanch Tammany Clevelaud man, just arrived, is Mr. Nathan Strauss, anti-snap delegate from the Thirteenth district. Mr. Strauss said: "They will develop into an effort on the part of all elements opposed to Cleve-land to convince the wavering ones or the majority that Cleveland cannot carry New York. This has always been the fight of the spoils-taking machine Democracy of our State against the choice of reputable Democrats of principle and of the Democ-racy of the country. It has twice been tried on Cleveland before. The effect of his communication in 1884, by the conven-tion which listened to the voice of the coun-try and squelched the rancorous kickers, was of immense benefit to him at large, and was of immense benefit to him at large, and if the majority will insist upon their rights and prove to the country that they recog-nize that the interests of the party lie with

campaign everywhere with Grover Cleve-land as leader." Western Delegates for the Ex-Pre Edward Curtis, delegate from California, arrived as the advance guard of the Cali-forma delegation. "We are all Cleveland people out West," said he, "and the Cali-formia delegation will vote solidly for Grover. All this talk about dark horses is stuff and nonsense. Mr. Cleveland is the man for us. He has a record that will insure his election, and there is no use talk-ing of other candidates. The rest of the California delegation will be here Saturday, and we will have our headquarters fitted up in honor of Cleveland." James Eckels, delegate from the Ninth Illinois district, said he was sure the 48 votes of Illinois will go to Cleveland. know that he is the personal preterence of a majority of the delegation; besides, Sen-ator Palmer and Colonel Morrison have agreed that Mr. Cleveland should have the entire vote of the State," said he. "I have always believed that Mr. Cleveland will be nominated at this convention. The reasons for my belief are that a great majority of the Democratic party want him, and he is the embodiment of the tariff issue, upon which this campaign must be A curious mixture was exhibited when the Utah delegation arrived eager to vote for Cleveland and a free silver plank in the platform. The party included Judge H. P. Henderson, delegate at large; Samuel A. Merritt, Chairman of the delegation; P. L. Williams, J. L. Rawlins and H. G. Whitney. "We don't cut much of a figure in the convention," said Mr. Williams, "but we will have our vote. We want the free coinage of silver, but under such condition that a silver dollar will always be exchangeable for a gold dollar; in brief we favor bi-metalesm. As to the Presidency we are in favor of Mr. Cleveland's nomination." Missouri Unanimous for Cleveland.

delegates will east their first vote for Cleveland, unless it is clearly demonstrated that he will not be nominated. In that case our land, unless it is clearly demonstrated that he will not be nominated. In that case our delegation will go to Governor Pattison, and support him solidly until there is a nomination. The Governor is a very strong man in the East, and would carry Pennsylvania by a good ma-jority. He would carry New York, and make big inroads on the Republican ma-jority in Ohio and Michigan. The idea of Governor Pattison's friends is to hold him in reserve until it is clearly demonstrated that Cleveland cannot be nominated. They will then spring Pattison as a dark horse, and it is my opinion that he will be nomin-ated with some Western man, say Boles or Palmer, in second place." Mr. Harrity is expected to arrive to-morrow, and then the position of Pennsyl-vania at the present juncture will be stated with considerable authority. The gentle-man who so conspicuously ran the recent monstrous assemblage of his party at Har-risburg is relied upon to take a very active part in the national struggle from now on. BANCEOFT.

PITTSBURG.

HARRITY SAYS IT'S GROVER. He Thinks the Ex-President Will Have at

Least 600 Votes on the First Ballot. PHILADELPHIA, June 16 .- William F.

Harrity, member of the Democratic National Committee, will leave this city to-morrow morning for New York, where he will join ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney and other Cleveland leaders. Mr. Harrity goes to Chicago as one of Mr. Whitney's guests in the latter's private car, which is to leave New York to-morrow afternoon. In an inerview this evening relative to the probable action of the Democratic National Convention, Mr. Harrity said: "It looks to me as if Mr. Cleveland will be the nomines. Some of his friends who are informed upon the subject claim that nearly if not quite 600 of the 898 delegates to the Nation-al Convention will support him from the

"What of Governor Psttison? He is very seriously talked of in many quarters." "If anything abould occur to prevent Mr. Cleveland's nomination Governor Pattison

would surely receive most favorable consid-eration. Except Mr. Cleveland himself, I know of no stronger or more available can-didate, and I know the same view is ex-pressed by many of Mr. Cleveland's friends. Ot course, as has been frequently stated, Governor Pattison's name will not be used in any way whatever to the prejudice of Mr. Cleveland's conditions. In fort Governor Cleveland's candidacy. In fact, Governor Pattison himself would not permit it to be used. I understand the sentiment that prevails among the national delegates from this State. Pennsylvania will vote as a unit for Mr. Cleveland, and will give him

THE TERRITORIES ON STRIKE.

They Think That They Should All Bave Increased Representation.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- The national committeemen are arriving and there are probably a dozen of them in the city. There has been some talk of the Temporary Chairman for the convention, opinions centering on A. E. Stephenson, formerly First Assistant Postmaster General, as the man who will be selected for the place. The success of New Mexico in securing a representation of six delegates instead of two at the Minneapolis convention has emboldened all the Territories to make a strong appeal to the Demo-cratic convention for increased representation. Arizona is already on the ground and will ask that she be given six instead of

two delegates. Two regular and four pro-visional delegates have been selected and the Democrasic convention will be asked to Cleveland nearly ten to one over any other candidate, they will add to the enthusiasm, satisfaction and spirit that will strend the seat them all. L. C. Hughes, of Prescott, one of the pro-visionals, is presenting the case to all dele-

SIDE DEFIANT, **Prepared Interviews Sent Out** by Clevelandites and

the Opposition.

Pittsburg

FRIDAY, JUNE

LEADER MURPHY'S STAND

In Behalf of Hill Against the Kr-President, and His Reasons.

GROVER TOO WEAK IN NEW YORK.

Ex-Secretary Fairchild Tells Why Cleveland Should Eun Again.

CONTRARY VIEWS FOR PARTY DIGESTION

CHICAGO, June 16. -The following interview with Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy, N. Y., delegate at large to the Democrati National Convention from New York State, and at present and for the past six years chairman of the Democratic State Committee, was obtained to-day by an Associated Press reporter.

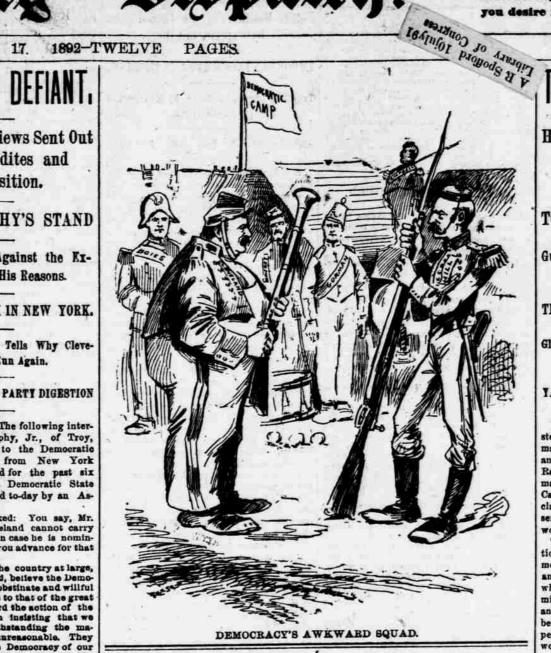
Mr. Murphy was asked: You say, Mr. Murphy, that Mr. Cleveland cannot carry the State of New York, in case he is nominated. What reason do you advance for that

assertion? The Democrais of the country at large, who favor Mr. Cleveland, believe the Demo-crats of New York to be obstinute and willful in opposing their wishes to that of the great majority, and they regard the action of the New York delegation, in insisting that we have our choice, notwithstanding the majority are against us, unreasonable. They do not know that the Democracy of our State would not be for Mr. Cleveland if Mr. Hill were not a candidate. They do not understand that the opposition to Mr. Claveland is based upon an idea, a senti-ment, which has become as fixed and abso-lute as a principle. The idea is dialike of the Mugwump; it matters not whether he be a Republican Mugwump, like some of the editors in New York, or a Democratic Mugwump, like ex-Secretary Fairchild, or ex-Mayor Grace. The Democrats dislike them all, and all their followers, alders and abettors, with a bitterness far exceeding any possible ill will which they entertain toward their Republican opponents, for the reason that the latter are open and manly antagonists, while the Mugwump, pretend-ing to be a friend, slips his stiletto in your back while you are opposing the common enemy.

Reasons for Bating the Mugwump.

Why do they dislike the Mugwump? In 1885 the New York Times and the New York Evening Post and all their followers bolted Governor Hill, Ever since that time they have assaulted him at every step-misrepr sented the reasons for every action taken. More, they have since that time opposed him again and again for the office of Gov him again and again for the office of Gov-ernor after a unanimous nomination in 1888, openly and boldiy opposing him, at the same time charging that Mr. Cleveland, who was also a candidate for office, did not want him elected, nor could prominent members of the National Committee induce Mr. Cleveland to so much as say that no one had anthority to any that he was opposed to the election of Governor Hill, Everyone knows what they did in 1890, in the contest against Tammany Hall, the regular Demo-cratic organization of the city of New York, in which contest Mesars. Fairchild and Grace were prominent in an open and undis-guised combination with the Republican

Grace were prominent in an open and undis-guised combination with the Republican organization of New York City, at the head of which was Senator Thomas C. Platt, and had the combination been successful the whole election machinery of that great Democratic stronghold would have been turned over to the Republican party, and not only would that election machinery, now controlled by the Democratic regular person is in the senator of the Republican now controlled by the Democratic regular organization, be in control of the Repub-lican party, but that same party would abso-lutely control it in this Presidental election. What would other States say if New York tried to free them to take a candidate from their State whom their united delogation op-posed; and whose nomination would mean certain defeat. The Democracy of the State of New York are inspired by something be-side loyalty and friendship for Governor Hill. They are fighting for the life of the party, and they would be opposing the nom-ination of ex-President Cleveland as strong-ly today as they are now doing, whether ly to-day as they are now doing, whethe Governor Hill was a candieate or not.



Dispatch.

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THREE CENTS.



Homestead Millworkers Again Force Their Way Past Officers Who Try

TO STAY THEIR PROGRESS.

Guards Are Promptly Brushed Aside By Forty Stalwart Men.

THE BOROUGH GREATLY EXCITED.

Gloomy Talk From Employees and Municipal Officers.

YARDMASTER HOVEY DEPENDS HIMSELF

Intense excitement prevails in Home-stend as a result of the fight between Yardmaster Hovey, of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., and Watchman Caddy, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and James Gibson, an amalgamated steel worker employed in one of the Carnegie mills. Prominent citizens proclaim the affair is a forerunner of more serious troubles between the amalgamated workmen and the Carnegie Steel Company. The matter is the only topic of conversation in the hot, dusty village, and knots of men are discussing it upon street corners and in the stores. Constable L J. Jury, who captured Watchman Caddy after a mile chase and took him through an angry and excited crowd of fully 2,000 people, has been commended by the more conservative people of Homestend for his creditable work of preventing a riot.

Last evening a crowd of 40 men employed in the open hearth mills pushed past two officers who were guarding the railroad entrance to the works at the place where Public Safety of Allegheny City Charged Gibson was so roughly handled, and all attempts to stop them or make them go by the roundabout way over the bridge were The grand jury yesterday returned a true futile. Some of the men were seen by a bill for emberalement against John R. Murphy, Chief of the Department of Public Safety of Allegheny; Detectives John DISPATCH man last night and all freely talked of the matter.

Object to Walking So Far.

Glenn, Henry Kornman and Samuel Mc-Clure and Ordinance Officer Frank Donald-The men vigorously denounced the new son. The information against them was order of making each and every workman go the entire distance of the mills, crossmade by Auditor John McKirdy. They are charged with appropriating to their own ing the bridge, a frail structure that crosses use the fees for jail and workhouse comthe P. R. R. tracks 20 feet above the mitments, the proceeds of which they had ground, and thence out of the narrow gate collected and turned into a "front office into Eighth avenue. Said one of the men who has been working in the mills for a dozen or more years: "The thing can give out but one impression and that is that trouble is expected and every vulnerable avenue shall be closed. Why, everybody has gone out of the mills in that way ever since I have been working here and there has not fund, "and divided at the end of each month. Two other bills against Chief Murphy for extortion were ignored. The informations extortion were ignored. The informations were also made by Auditor McKirdy. They charged that Chief Murphy, while holding the office as Chief of the Depart-ment of Public Safety, took money from various proprietors of gambling houses, dis-orderly houses, etc., and in return allowed them immunity from arrest. This, it was out of the mins in that way ever since a have been working here and there has not been an accident of any kind result-ing therefrom within my remembrance. The people here are not fools by any means and they surely know enough to keep out of the way of the cars. If the Penneytenia relived wither to charged, constituted extortion, and was a enough to keep out of the way of the cars. If the Pennsylvania railroad wishes to protect the people from the cars, wiy do they not place watchmen at the crossings in the town where women and children are constantly passing? The people of Home-stead are not inclined to be-lieve the railroad company has placed the watchman there, but are rather inclined to the belief that the watchman is in the employ of Carnegie.

watchman is in the employ of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. Another thing that is gen-Phipps & Co. Another thing that is gen-erally accepted is that Hovey was not at that particular point when Gibson was as-saulted, but had received orders to assist Coddy in preventing any-one from passing. Gibson had passed that spot twice before while the wetchman was that a but nothing was the watchman was there but nothing was said to him until Hovey was in sight. Then the trouble ensued which came very near being of most serious aspect."

and would be absolutely unselfab in all of their claims, attitude and solion before this convention. They represented a great body of Democrats in the State of New York, the vast majority of the Democrats of that State. They represented that portion of the party which was absolutely devoted to Democratic principles, which was ready to make sacrifice for the same, who had small demands to make for themselves, who car-ried elections, and who believed in the principles of the party above all things. No man need feel that any member of this delegation would do anything for selfab or personal considerations which would in his judgment in the least imperil the well being and access of the party. Mr. Fairchild was asked whether Mr.

Mr. Fairchild was asked whether Mr. Whitney was absolutely and uncompro-misingly opposed to any use of his name in connection with the Presidency. Mr. Fairchild replied that he was: Mr. Whitney saw very clearly his position in the matter, and would not consent to his name being used in any way. "And," added Mr. Fair-child, "Mr. Whitney will be here in a tew days, and he can speak for himself.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

The Grant Monument in Chicago Shivered -Three Persons Killed and One, Fatally Injured-A Dangerous Piace Selected for Shelter by a Crowd.

The persons from whom he was alleged to CHICAGO, June 16.-[Special.]-During the thunder storm this evening the Grant monument in Lincoln Park was struck by The persons from whom he was alleged to have extorted money were: Jesse Mulruff, gambling house, Beaver aveaue; Robert Taylor, Charles Brown and Joseph Knox, gambling in Colliseum building; Charles H. Snyder, gambling house, 62 Lacock street; Frank Liggett, gambling house, North Diamond street; Al Barbour, lottery, No. lightning, and three persons who had sought shelter from the downpour in its corridors were killed and two seriously injured. The end are Lewis Meyer, 33 Nutt sire Shelby, 164 Austin avenue, and an unknown man. The bodies are at the county morgue. The injured: J. Harry Phillips, 134 East Kenzie street, stunned, may not recover; Mrs. Mattie Olsen, 134 Fairfield avenue, stunned, removed to the German

nominate the Ohio delegation, or any of it, as anti-Cleveland. It would be equally a mistake to say that we are committed to his nomination. The Ohio Democrats yesterday concluded that they were not naming a candidate for President at that convention, and therefore their representatives here are free to act according to their best judgment. We will have a delegation meeting early in the week, and I think at the proper time we will all vote together for the best interests of the party."

Brice Not in It This Year.

"Is there any prospect of your own name being presented to the convention?" was asked.

The Senator smiled pleasantly, but answered: "I am not in it; not this year. I am in no hurry."

Referring to the reports current that the wigwam was unsafe, Mr. Brice said: "The National Committee has the best of experts making thorough examination of the premises. The reports thus far received indicate that the ball is entirely safe. If it is not, we will know of it, and the public may rest perfectly assured that in such case it will not be used. I will see to it that no risks are taken. Up to the present time, though, I have no reason to believe there is the slightest danger."

Senator Brice's statement that the Buckeye delegation would all vote together at the right time suggests the idea that a scheme similar to the McKinley movement at Minneapolis may be adopted, with Campbell's name as the rallying point. This idea is strengthened by the expression of Henry Watterson, who said to-day: "The Cieveland crowd was hadly scattered in Ohio yesterday. They were not anywhere at any time. I would not be surprised to see Governor Campbell the nominee of the convention."

Campbell a Strong Candidate. "Do you think Mr. Campbell would be a

strong candidate?"

"Most assuredly. He is not such a strong Cleveland man that the opponents of Cleveland would refuse to support him. He is a good campaigner, and we could have hope that he would be elected."

The event of the day, though on the anti-Cleveland side of the house, was the arrival of the advance scalping party of Tammany braves, led by Sachem Richard Croker, Lieutenant Governor Sheehan and State Chairman Edward Murphy. If confi-dence instead of votes could nominate, these noted practical politicians would score an easy victory. For the present at least no quantity of questioning will elicit any admissions about a candidate other than David B. Hill first, last and all the time. The gentlemen who arrived this morning wear no badges of any kind, but they need none. So great is their determination for New York's David that their tongues unconsciously frame his name in replying to any and every query.

A short, thick-set, stolid-looking man, with a determined visage, with heavy, short, black beard is Richard Croker. He is a good example of a gladiator, dressed in civilian costume. "I have no other choice but David B. Hill," said he, in answer to a question

Only One Candidate in View. "Would Tammany support any other candidate, if chosen?"

"There will be no other candidate." Lieutenant Governor Sheehan was equally mum when it came to a discussion of other possible candidates. "We came here to nominate the only man who can carry New York." he said. "That man is David B.

According to National Committeeman J. G. Prather, the Missouri delegation will be unanimous for Cleveland, "While the delegates were not instructed for any cand idate, they are all for Mr. Cleveland," said Mr. Prather, to-day. "The State Convention passed resolutions praising Mr. Cleve-land and indorsing his candidacy, and the delegates will vote for him. So far as I know the Missouri delegates have no second choice. Should it become apparent that Mr. Cleveland could not be nominated, or should his name be withdrawn, the delegation would be very much divided. Mr. Gorman would have friends in it, and so

would Morrison, Boies and Hill. Delegate at Large Edward Campbell, of Iowa, who is here as one of the pillars of the Boies wing, is an ex-sheriff of Alle-gheny county, and says that in his term he hanged more murderers than have been strung up in Pittsburg in a good many years past. In talking of his favorite, Mr. Campbell said: "If it were not for the unit rule I think we would get some votes for Governor Boies in Pennsylvania. Even

as it is, I am not without hope. Ex-Senator Wallace is a personal friend of mine, and as soon as he arrives I will have a conference with him and see what can be done.'

asked.

"Whom will the Iowa delegates vote for if Boies is clearly out of the contest?" was "We do not recognize any such contin-

gency," replied Mr. Campbell. "If forced to choose between Cleveland and Hill, ough, I have no doubt that the ex-Presi dent would secure a majority of the dele-gates from the Hawkeye State."

The Hoosier Vote Is Grover's Delegates Morse and English, the latter son of Hancock's running mate, are the first arrivals from Indiana. Both are for Clevearrivals from indiana. Both are for Cleve-land, and say that Grover is sure of half the Hoosier vote on the first ballot, and is more than likely to get it all. This will certainly be the case if ex-Governor Gray's name is not presented for first place—a question which is still undetermined.

mitteemen he can meet. He is loaded down with arguments that the Republicans gave New Mexico increased representation, and, as both Arizons nd New Mexico are Democratic, he thinks the National Convention should give them increased representation. Utah will also ask for six instead two delegates.

CARTER FOR CHAIRWANSHIP.

But C. L. Magee May Be Offered It a Little Later On.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- A local paper says that advices have been received here that General Land Commissioner Carter will be offered the Chairmanship of the Republican National Committee. In connection with the above, a special dispatch from St. Paul says: E. D. Weed, United States District Attorney for Montana, says he thinks that General Land Commissioner Carter will become Chairman of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Weed has it on good authority that President Harrison has offered Mr. Carter the honor, will accept or not. Mr. Weed says he thinks that C. L. Magee, of Pittsburg, would be the next man for the position, providing Commissioner Carter does not take it. and that it rests with him as to whether he

The following is from New York on the same subject: John C. New dropped a bit of interesting information before his de-parture for Europe on the City of New York. He said General Horace Porter would probably succeed Mr. Clarkson as Chairman of the Republican National Committee. General Porter is not now a member of the committee.

Carlisle Gets Cleveland's Thurder.

MASSILLON, O., June 16 .- [Special.]-A delegate to the Democratic National Convention to-night told of a speech made by Sergeant at Arms Ike Hill, of the House. in the Neil House parlor in Columbus. After dwelling at length upon the friendship existing between himself and John G. Carlisle he startled his auditors with the state ment: "I saw the original draft of President Cleveland's tariff message in 1887, and it was in the handwriting of Hon. John G. Carlisle."

Voorhees to Nominate Gray.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Thomas Taggari Chairman of the Indiana State Central Committee, says that while the question of the man for whom the State delegation vote will be cast has not been settled, it has been decided that the name of Gray will be presented to the convention as a Presidental candidate, and that the duties of presentation will be carried out by Senator Voor

Cleveland Unless It Is Boles, DUBUQUE, IOWA, June 16 .- "It will be

Cleveland or Boies," said Senator Shields, of the Iowa delegation, before leaving for Chicago- "Unless New York supports Cleve-land Boies will win. Under no circumstances will Win. Under no circum-stances will Boies accept second place. We honestly believe him to be the strongest man the Democrats can name for the place."

Can't Agree as to Fusion.

FARGO, N. D., June 16 .- At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Demo eratie State Central Committee here, the late for the State Convention was changed from July 14 to September 13. The propo-sition to fuse with the Farmers' Alliance was brought up, but the committee could not agree, so the matter was dropped.

Thanks From the President.

MCKERSPORT, June 16.-[Special]-The Union Republican Club, of this city, to-day received a letter from President Harrison acknowledging a telegram of congratula-tions from the club sent him at Washington.

Strength of the Present Machine.

In addition to this is the fact that theirank and file of the Democracy of New York State believe in organization, because they have believe in organization, because they have become convinced that the present organi-zation of the Democratic party means Dem-ocratic success. Mr. Cleveland, by acquies-cence at least, in the action of the Mug-wump Convention, proves that he is willing to go before the country as a representative of a body of bolters, and no work that the party leaders in the State might do, would, in my opinion, convince the rank and file that they should support a candinary who was the representative of such a body.

The above interview was carefully re vised and fully considered by the anti-Cleveland leaders now in this city, and it represents their careful and deliberate opinion in the matter. It can be taken as representative of the views of Mr. Croker, the head of the Tammany Hall organization, as he was consulted about it, as were Lieu tenant Governor Sheehan, of New York, and Corporation Counsel Clark, of the city of New York.

What Cleveland's Boomers Say.

Mr. Fairchild, Secretary of the Treasury inder Mr. Cleveland and the head of the May convention delegates from New York State, also arrived in the city during the day, and in response to numerous requests from newspaper men the following statement was prepared:

nent was prepared: Mr. Fairchild, who came from his summer home at Cazenovia, N. Y., and not direct from New York (Riy, said that he could not speak understandingly of the course of the New York delegation, of which he is a mem-ber, until atter the delegates had arrived and consulted. The delegates had arrived and consulted. The delegates appointed at the Syncuse Convention were not instructed, except as to their acting as a unit in accord-ance with the vote of the majority. They maturally desire to look the ground over before determining in detail the course they will pursue in behalf of the Democratic voters of New York State whom they repre-sent. The delegates named at Syncuses will all be here on Sunday night, and their meeting for consultation will take place, no doubt, on Monday. Mr. Fairchild says that no fair-minded many thousand votes the strongest candi-date for that State, which is so earnestly in favor of thariff reform, and which contains a very large body of independent voters, who are enthusiastic in support of Mr. Cleveland. The Favorite of the Hasses.

The Favorite of the Masses.

Mr. Cleveland is, however, not the favorite of the Democrats of New York alone, but of the maases of the party throughout the en-tire country, and his friends in New York who have come here are moved by a desire that no mistaken idea about New York may influence the action of the delegates of other States. As to the method of giving effect to States. As to the method of giving effect to this mission, and as to the course of the Syracuse delegation on matters of party ad-ministration, Mr. Fairchild repeated that nothing could be suthoritatively or intelli-gently said until after the consultation of the members of the delegation, who had not met together as a body since their selection on May SL.

met together as a body since their selection on May 81. Mr. Fairchild further said that everyone might be sure that the delegation appointed at the Syracuse Convention would do that which, after full consultation with the dele-gates from the whole country, so far as they could have it, would be wissest and for the best interests of the Democratic party as a whole; that he and his friends would come here, not as a faction, but as men unselfish-by devoted to the Democratic party, who cares for is more than they did for any in-dividual member of the party, and who were

Hospital. Although the electrical storm was of brief duration, its center seemed to be Lincoln Park. Over 50 men, women and children had rushed for the monument as a place of safety. With three exceptions all were thrown violently to the stone floor, and some received severe shocks. The mongment itself was not badly damaged. Be-tween the pedestal proper and the great bronze figure on horseback are open corri-dors surmounted by five archways, forming

a solid stone canopy. The park, owing to the intense heat, was crowded with people. All that could crowded into the cool stone corridors and watched with intense interest the fury of the storm on the lake. Suddenly there came a blinding flash. Then, despite the pouring rain, a crazy scramble began as soon as the people got over their shock. The statue itself was struck. The bolt entered the northwest corner of the pedestal, fol lowing the seam between two granite blocks, traveling from west to east over the ceiling, and darted down the third archway and over the stone flooring to the earth. It was under this arch that the dead were found.

DEPEW FOR SECRETARY.

Inner Circles Insist That Blaine's Su cessor Has Been Chosen.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- [Special.]-From a number of significant intimations given out in inner Republican official circles to-day, it appears almost certain tonight that the President has decided to appoint Hon. Chauncey M. Depew as Secretary of State, and it is understood on very good authority that Mr. Depew will accept the office. The decision is supposed to have been made by the President to-day, as

the result of a number of consultations and communications during the last few daya

The best informed public men about town expect the formal announcement of

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The House Committee on Reform in the Civil Service has prepared a report on the result of its investigation conducted with a view to ascertaining why certain Federal officials in Baltimore were not removed after a recommendation to that effect had been made by Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt, The report will be presented to the House with-

in a few days. It is understood that the committee reflects on the action of Postmaster General Wanamaker in not dismissing the employee in the postoffice whose removal was recom mended by the Commissioner. An oppor tunity will be given the minority to file a dissenting report.

Dr. Graves' Poor Show for Retrial.

DENVER, COL., June 16 .- [Special.]-The attorneys for Dr. Graves have filed an mplication in the Supreme Court, to advance the case, on the ples that any longer conincrease, on the plea that any longer con-finemeet of their client will permanently impair his health. The Supreme Court, however, declines to interfere, as the time for the fling of the people's brief does not expire until about July 22. In consequence the case cannot be entertained before the September term.

Diamond street; Al Barbour, lottery, No. 69 West alley; Mollie Hoyt, disorderly house, No. 13 Rose alley; Essie Knox, dis-orderly house, No. 63 Robinson street; Ida Blake, disorderly house, No. 22 Craig street; Minnie Klein, disorderly house, No. 43 School street, and — Keagsley, dis-orderly house, No. 222 Lacock street.

meanor in office.

MURPHY INDICTED.

The Superintendent of the Department of

cluded in the Bill.

With Embessiement-Other Officers In-

CLOSING THE CREVASSES.

Traffic Between New Orleans and Texas Not Interrupted-A Large Force of Convicts at Work-Some of the Crevasse Growing Steadily Larger.

NEW ORLEANS, June 16 .- [Special.]-Avondale crevasse is at last closed, and traffic with 'Texas will not be interrupted. Some 50,000 sacks of earth were used to close it. A large force of convicts is still busy there strengthening the work, which is the most successful yet constructed in Louisians in the way of stopping a crevasse. The water has left the Southern Pacific tracks, and is gradually receding from the neighboring plantations. The Southern Pacific is again using its tracks. To-night the Belmont crevasse is reported to be 600 feet wide and 20 feet deep. Both ends are washing, the upper end badly. The Sarpy crevasse is also growing steadily larger. The flood water from these two crevasses has reached within 1,000 feet of the town of

Kenner, the first station above New Orleans and six miles from that city. The Illinois Central track is still out of

water, but the chances of escaping overflow grow less daily from the immense volume of water pouring through these crevasues. The Orleans Levee Board, of New Orleans, is building a protection levee to protect the city from these crevasses, but has got in an ugly squabble with the authorities of the neighboring parish of Jefferson, on whose lands the protection levee is built.

DUEL TO THE DEATH.

Two Young Men in Missouri Slash Each Other to Pleces.

KANSAS CITY, June 16 .- [Special.]-Another violent outbreak is reported from Taney county, to-day. Dispatches from Forsythe say that John Nettleton and Richard Meyer, young men, fought a duel to death with knives near the town of Protenn, in the northern part of the county. The row was the result of the murder of Sheriff Williams several months ago, young Meyer saying publicly that all connected with the saying publicly that all connected with the mob on that occasion ought to be lynched. Nettleton's people were connected with the affair, and Meyer was promptly challenged. The young men fought with butcher knives, both dying in half an hour from loss of blood. Each had at least 30 cuts, most of which here fails with the set and set.

most of which were fatal without further injury.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

Page. Topic. Anti-Cleveland Men Have & Plan. Both Democratic Factions Defiant..... Chief Murphy Indicted. The Remestead Trouble Serious..... No Progress on the Iron Wage Scale Father Mollinger's Will Not Foundba Allegheny Elated Over a Surplus...... Allegheny Elated Over a Surplus...... Editorial Comment and Social Chat..... Talks With Passing Politicians..... Tammany Said to Be With Grover..... Uncie Sam Short of Sailors..... Gath's Chicago Sizeup...... Another Death-Dealing Cyclone...... A Posse Reads Off an Elopement....... All the Bay Government

A Very Dark Day for Homestead.

Alderman John S. Oeffman predicted that the 25th of June would be a dark day for Homestead, as everything pointed to the men and the company being in an aggressive mood. "It will have its political effect too, said he, "for the people

its political effect too, said he, "for the people who have heretofore voted the Republican ticket will turn to the other party. There will be some serious days if the matter is not amicably arranged, as the people here are in no mood to be triffed with. Official action was taken with Watchman Caddy and Yardmaster Hovey yesterday by Alderman Offiner placing them under \$500 bonds to appear at the hearing which was set for Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The hearing will probably attract a large crowd of people, as everybody is interested and will crowd the little office to suffocation. Yardmaster Hovey was seen at his hotel,

Yardmaster Hovey was seen at his hotel that overlooks the immense, fence-girded works, and said the story that he had thrown Gibson down and bade Watchman Caddy beat him was erroneous. "I simply hap-pened to be in the locality where Caddy and Gibson had their little soriumage and simply interfered as a pacifier."

Both Men the Worse for Wear.

"Had any blows been struck before you arrived?'

I cannot say positively, but I think there had, as both men looked somewhat the

"Did you throw Gibson down?"

"I did not; I merely took him by the shoulder and tried to dissuade him from passing out of the yards the way he seemed bent upon taking." "Isn't it true, as has been reported, that

you received orders to assist Watchman Caddy in preventing workmen from going over the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at

that particular point?" "It is an error. Indeed I may say it is wholly false," replied the yardmaster. "I have received no such orders and nothing of the kind has been spoken of to me." "Is Watchman Caddy an employe of Car-

negie, Phipps & Co.?" "I do not know positively, but I under-stand that he is employed by the Pennsylvania Reilroad Company.'

The injured man is progressing as well as might be expected, and will probably be able to appear at the hearing of Caddy and Hover.

MRS. DEACON UNDER COVER.

Her Brother Refuses to Allow Her to Be Interviewed.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 .- [Sp San Jose reporters have made lively efforts to get an interview with Mrs. Deacon, who is known to be at the home of her brother, is known to be at the nome of her brother, Charles Baldwin, near San Jose, but they have not succeeded. Baldwin grew very angry last night when a reporter desired him to asy whether his sister was at the ranch or not. He finally cooled down and said: "That's none of your business," and requested that no mention be made of it. A lady who kept her face veiled, but who wept, declared Mrs. Descon was still in wept, declared Mrs. Deacon was still in France. It is known that Baldwin went to France as soon as he received the cable-gram about the shooting of Abeilla. He

S. 6.

Mr. Depew's nomination to-morrow or next day. WANAMAKER SCORED For Not Diamissing Officials Who flad Ignored Civil Service Regulations.