

been admitted to the bar.

Opposite Politics of Two Men

Municipal politics hardly enters at all into e Republican side of this campaign. Inhanapolis is not large enough to have deoped the city rings which are to be found in larger cities. It dou not appear that Haron has taken much interest in municipal dections, even at home. Gleveland, on the other hand, is a child of the municipal prob-lem. He went to Buffalo when a "rown roung man, went into a lawyer'soffice...aere, where his principals were politicians, and was a cannoidate for District Attorney quite mark, expecting to get it because he had been the Assistant District Attorney. Here he got his first idea of civil service reform, ar moving up the man from below to a place shown, especially after they refused to give shown, especially after they refused to give shown, especially after they refused to give

ated off to the less congenial place of iff, but even there he came in contact Sheriff, but even there he came in contact with the people in their vicissitudes, with debtais who had shed blood, with debtais whose household goods were being selred, and after lying back sometime he became Mayor when a Republican ele-tacian and therefore he took his place as the Chief Maristante of Buffalo under almost the same anspices which he has represented in the Presidental contests. Republicans sup-ported him then, and if not very numerously when he ran, more numerously after he got an office. His veto message as Mayor re-mains the first of a series of his State papera all bearing against the plunder of the tax-pavers by organized bands of journeymen politicins. He affiniated, when he went to Washington, with men who were appropria-Vashington, with men who were appropria ton shavers, such as Randall and Holman tion survers, such as inshull and Hoiman. Toese not being popular with the Mug-wamp or Republican element, he finally monoted the views of Morrison and wrote his tariff mossages. He represents three issues here, tariff reform, civil service re-tern and municipal reform, and at least two of these issues were born in the Repub-hean party.

Since his defeat as President he has kent live the faith in him by more than occasional letters and speeches and interviews hich have fanned the flame of admiration natil, beneath the Democratic delegates,

mill, beneath the Democratic delegates, mainagers, statesmen, a moiten lake of fire it while heat is seething for Cleveland. The strength of this support amazes the former respected basses of cities and States. It is like General Kershaw's description to me of the origin of the Rebellion: "It was not a conspiracy of leaders," said he, "but it came trem the people, and boiled from the bottom up, till it caught all those who had merely been playing with the issue of screening down yesteriday with a prominent main of the Gorman delegation, who was spiralst cleveland, and with a semi-Southern permalist, who was mildly in favor of Cleve-and because that had been the attitude of this employers, the former said: "Well, if the old Democracy is beat this time with gordby to the solid South: never after this goodby to the solid South: never after this by to the solid South; never after this t-if it be so-will you and I see an-national Democratic victors." I the southern journalist: "I verily be-that in this convention there are not

lieve that in this convention there are not 100 delegates who are beartily and sincerely in favor of Cleveland's nomination, and yet I am sure that two-thirds of them are going to vote for it. And the reason is, that the people want Cleveland. The Democratic people have broken through all the disin-clination and resistance of their managers. In the Maryland delegation all the respecta-bilities and a clear majority are for Cleve-land in spite of Mr. Gorman's candidasey. The extraordinary fact is going to be seen here of Cleveland in a minority of more than two-thirds nominated by a majority of two-thirds."

A Lot of Old Officeholders Present. The close junta of Cleveland managers, who

assemble most generally around Mr. Whitney at the Richelieu Hotel and tolerate lew intruders, doing their work by messengers of high class from thence, using the tele-graph, sending men, perhaps by night to talk to Presidental candidates or Vice Presi-dental impetats who are in the way-these few men were nearly all officeholders under Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Smalley, of Vermont, who for since time had been an admirer of Governor fill, and who is about to run for Governor of Vermont, with smiling temer-its, seems to be in the combination. These man denot give out their plans which are of high class from thence, using the tele its, seems to be in the combination. I nese man do not give out their plans, which are in the first place directed to two points; First, they want to nominate Cleveland it they can on the first ballot, and to do it

Emin Pasha Probably Alive BERLIN, June 19 .- A dispatch has been re

ceived here, stating that Emin Pasha has arrived at Bokoba in good health. He came via Darres Balaam, a port 25 miles south. It was dated June 3, and is believed to have been sent inter than the date on which he was reported to be dead.

The Blaines on Their Way to Chicago. BOSTON, June 19 .- Hon. James G. Blaine, Mrs. Blaine and Miss Hattie Blaine arrived in Boston at 6:30 A. N. from Bar Harbor, breakfasted at Young's Hotel, and left for Chicago by the 10:30 train, Boston & Albany railroad.

What a Flour Mill Opening Did.

DR What a Flour Mill Opening Did. Since the opening of the Marshall Ken-nedy Milling Company's new mill on June 1, when 15,000 people of the two cities vis-ited and inspected what is acknowledged to be the finest mill in the world, a wonderful increase in trade has been felt in all the grades milled by them. The only way to account for it is that the thousands who came, saw and were conquered, because they were surprised at the acrupulous cleanness of the mill, the elegance of the machinery, and, above all, the elegant class of wheat they mill and have been telling all their friends about it. They are pushing two brandf especially now. Their Camellia, which is the finest fancy flour in the world, designed for those who can afford to pay for a fancy flour, and their Bayard Amber, designed to meet the demand of that large class who use large quantities of flour and cannot afford to pay the tiptop price for it. For this class Bayard Amber is the flour. It is made of finely selected wheat and is the finest family flour at the price in the world, and is said by many to excel many of the more costly flours. If you want a splendid ta finily flour Flavoring Fytracte

Via P. & W. Ey., June 16 to 20, inclusive, Tickets good going on Chicago express, leaving Allegheny at 3 o'clock r. M., city time, and on special limited train of Pull-man cars leaving Allegheny at 6 o'clock r. M., Sunday, June B, carrying the Randall Club of Pittsburg. Siesping car reservations should be made early at B. & O. city ticket office or at the P. & W. depot. All tickets good for return until July 9, 1892.

Low Rate to Frie via Pennsylvania Lines Excursion tickets to Erie, account Inter-national Sculling Race, will be sold June 31 and 32 at one fare for round trip, from Pitts-burg and intermediate ticket stations on the Pennsylvania Lines. Return coupon will be valid until June 24.

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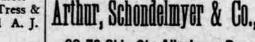
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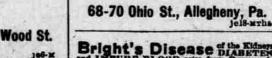
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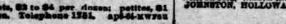




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