THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1896.

GROVER'S OPINION OF THE PLATFORM tion in the West will end.

He Says the Chicago Declaration Was Not Democratic.

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MAHOMET GOES TO THE MOUNTAIN

The Result of the Meeting Between Bryan and Hill Is Awaited with Interest--Bad News from the Mormon Country -- Enthusiasm on the Wane.

> Bureau of The Tribune. 501 14th street, N. W.,

Washington, Aug. 25. Secretary Hoke Smith will not publish the correspondence between President Cleveland and himself. It can be published with impunity for all the the Chicago platform. Senator Fulkpresident cares.

the letters appertaining to it with the desist from circulating all of this view to their publication. He had hoped to catch Mr. Cleveland napping up there Butler promptly told Faulkner the at Buzzard's Bay during this sultry weather. Not so. Mr. Cleveland's letters were honest, but hit straight from the shoulder as usual. While he deplored Mr. Smith's resignation he was not led into expressing any smypathy for the attitude he had assumed. To Smith's statement and reference to the fact that he had promised to support the Democratic nominee Mr Cleveland reminds him that from Mr. Smith's own former position that he cannot hold the nominee to be a representative of Democracy. He says very support any nominee simply because he missioner. Two months ago he was a single gold standard men, but when pointedly that no man can be bound to according to my informant, who has seen the correspondence, to cite first assistant commissioner over his wherein the platform is not Democratic head Bell 'lost his grip and is now nor the nominee a representative of posing as a candidate for political

Democratic principles. He further goes martyrdom. Now he is making free on to say that there are other things silver speeches and writing free silver in Democracy besides the money ques- articles to the exclusion of all duties. tion and that the declarations at Chicago were the worst blows ever leveled at Democracy.

The whole letter is pitched far above the mere question of goid and silver, and sets forth fully the President's ideas of Democracy and a complete denunciation of the Chicago platform. This is the substance of Mr. Cleveland's letters, and so much do they belittle Mr. Smith's own attempt to state his case that it is little wonder that Mr. Smith insists upon suppressing them. If the last letter which Mr. Cleveland wrote to Mr. Smith could be made public at this time it would come as an avalanche of destruction to the Democratic-Populistic alliance.

MAHOMET GOES TO THE MOUN-TAIN.

The result of the meeting of Candidate Bryan and Senator Hill is being awaited with much curiosity. Mahomet Bryan waited for Mountain Hill to come to him, but he came not. Hence Mahomet has gone to the Mountain. What the final effect of the meeting will be can only be conjec-fured. It is pretty generally believed among politicians here that Mr. Bry-an will find Mr. Hill a pretty hard horse to curry. If Mr. Hill intended to support Mr. Bryan and his Popocratic platform he would have mounted the free silver band wagon long ago. Hill is too smart to be caught by Bryan and his glittering free silver arguments. The senator knows full coell that if he is to have further political honors thrust upon him he must look to New York state for them. He also knows that New York is not for free silver. Hence his shyness of Mr. Bryan and his gang of free silver until If the Buffalo convention should endorse Bryan and free silver It is possible that Senator Hill will give the Chlengo ticket his quasi endorsement. He cannot be expected to do more. If he were to come out boldly and unequivocally for Bryan and silver it will end Mr. Hill's political career in New York as well as else-Mr. Bryan's visit to Wolwhere. fert's Roost, therefore, is not likely to result in the conversion of Mr. Hill to the cause of free silver. Unless all signs fail Maryland will go Republican this year." said Senator-elect Wellington today. The sena-tor thinks that Senator Gorman's rfusal to take a place on the Democratic national committee indicates very clearly that the Democratic boss has little hope of carrying that state. From out West comes more had news for the Democrats. This news is to the effect that Oregon, Washington and Utah are likely to go for McKinley. The Mormon vote has always been conservative, and there is no citizen on the globe more careful of his pocketbook than the Mormon. The elder Cannon has more influence than the younger-the senator. Very recently he has become interested in some enterprises, the money for which is put up by New England capitalists. Reports come from Utah, now that the elder Cannon has become deeply interested in Republican success, that he can and will throw that state against Bryan and Sewall. Mr. Addison B. Atkins, one of the best posted newspaper men in this city, ing of Congregational ministers called has just returned from a tour of the West, and he has confirmed the ports as received at Democratic headquarters. Mr. Atkins says that Orcgon and Washington will surely go for McKinley. He thinks the remaining Western states, possibly with the exception of California, will give their electoral votes to Bryan. But when the Democrats were counting on carrying every state in the West, the reports that they are likely to lose these three states strikes them as a

little upcanny. Then, too, they have MEETING OF SOUND there is no telling where the disaffec-

ENTHUSIAM WANING.

The Democrats have lost much of their enthusiasm in and about this section. The report comes from New York that there has been no generous re-sponse on the part of the people to Chairman Jones' appeal for campaign funda. The Populists have had no trouble in raising money. Their headquarters are as good as the Democratic, and they are not running in dedbt. Besides, they are getting out a vast deal more of campaign literature than the Democratic committee. The style of literatures they are getting out however, is just as harmful if not more so

to the Democratic ticket than that which the Republicans are circulating. Their pamphlets embody all the extreme idea of Peffer and Allen, but which are yet in perfect accord with ner attempted to call Butler down for Mr. Smith penned his resignation and this literature, and urged upon him to Butler promptly told Faulkner that he was put at the head of the Populist committee to disseminate Populistic doctrines and that he should proceed irrespective of Democratic dictation. Before this campaign closes it is more than likely that there will be a rupture between these gentlemen, bound together though they be by Populistic

> Whenever an officer holder fails to Smith's example and turns martyr .The latest convert to the "stake" is Henry C. Bell, of Illinois, deputy pension com-General Dana was promoted to be He hopes to succeed Pension Commissioner Murphy in the unlikely event

W. R. B. of Bryan's election.

HERRMANN'S LITTLE JOKE.

The Magician Plucked Gold from

heretofore escaped the publicity it deserves. It shows what a great man the Democratic chairman is and how gracefully he can take a joke. Herrmann, the magician, was walking down Broadway one evening with a friend. They turned into the lobby of the Bartholdi hotel and joined a little group of politicians, in the midst of which sat Senator Jones. They were discussing the attitude of Brother Watson and his probable influence on Bryan's campaign. The magician was introduced to the senator as Professor Alexander. They shook hands and one or two of those present who recognized the magician, smiled but said nothing, "Senator," said the protessor gravely, "do you think Bryan's election is certain?" "I do," replied the senator. "Ninety per cent .-- " "Excuse me," interrupted Herrmann politely, "is that the reason you are getting a corner on gold?" and he be-gan raking the gilttering coins from the astonished Senator's whiskers. Everybody shouted, and the senator, realizing that there was a trick some-where, joined in the laugh. As he did so, Herrmann took a handful of gold pieces from his mouth, and finally selz-ing him by the shoulders, shook him until everybody present heard the rat-fish purpose of success, we declare sent heard the ratthe and clink of metal. "He is full of it," cried Herrmann, and added, "No wonder times are so

The delegates to the national Democratic convention (two from each congressional district) are: MONEY DEMOCRATS 1. Joseph Morwitz 14. Not named.

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emphasize the follwing plank as true Democratic doctrine: We demand a repeal of all laws authorizing the issue or reissue of green-backs and treasury notes of doubtful backs and treasury notes of doubtin constitutionality, originally issued under the plea of military necessity and under a pledge of early withdrawal they are a constant menace of financial disaster and dishonor. They should have no place in the currency of the country. We believe that the federal government should be entirely divorced from the business of banking and that congress should enact such legislation as will give the country the banking currency ample in volume for the needs of business, absolutely secure under every contingency and at all times re-deemable in gold. We are therefore in under favor of a firm, unvarying mainten-ance of the gold standard. While we favor the most liberal use of silve: consistent with the enforcement of a gold standard, we are absolutely op-posed to the free coinage of silver and to the compulsory purchase of silver buillon by the government. We be-lieve that the interests of the people

demand that the earnings of agriculture, manufactures and of trade, agriculture, manufactures and com-merce and especially the wages of labor should be paid in money of the greatest intrinsic value and of the highest standard adopted by the civilized nations of the world. We are therefore unalterably opposed

to all devices and schemes for the deget promotion now he emulates Hoke- basement of our currency and to all evasions and compromises of a ques tion so closely affecting individual and national credit and honor. We heartily endorse the administration of Presiendorse the administration of Presi-dent Cleveland and congratulate the country upon the firmness, wisdom and ability shown by him in all matters affecting the interests of the country. We especially commend his wise, determined and successful effort to maintain the national credit, to avert financial and business disturbances and to protect the country's honor. We hold that the Chicago convention

violated the established laws and traditions of the Democratic party and trampled upon its time-honored usages and principles by rejecting the ex-pressed choice of the majority of the states through their national commit-

teemen for the temporary presiding of-ficer of the convention, by unseating delegates chosen by the unanimous The Magician Plucked Gold from Scuator Jones' Whiskers. New York, Aug. 25.—There was one singular incident of Senator Jones' re-cent sojourn in New York that has heretofore escaped the publicity it decolmage of silver on a false ratio of value, demonetizing gold, by attacking the sanctity of contracts, by declaring the purpose to subvert the suprem court to partisan control and the dangerous dictation of popular passion and excitement, through changing its memexcitement, through changing its mem-bership to conform to the varying will of the legislative and executive branches of government, by refusing to endorse the patricle and pure Demo-cratic administration of President Cleveland and by encouraging lawless-ness, rebeliion and anarchy in the resolution denouncing the enorcement of the laws and the preservation of the laws and the preservation of peace and public order through the legitimate functions of the courts and the execu-

> When we observe that this betrayal of the Democratic party has been supplemented by an allegiance largely brought about by the solicitation of the Chicago nominee for president and Democratic party, to revolutionize the government, to confiscate the property of its citizens and to arhitrarily divide it amongst the thrifty and unthrifty, and when we find a majority of our

 Sam'l Dickson,
 A. B. Burke,
 Jno. Cadwalader, 16, S. R. Peel,
 Wm. F. McCully, 17, Not named, Simon J. Martin. 4. Emanuel Furth. D. M. Lowrey. Seth McCormack. 18. Not named. 19. W. Penn Lloyd. 19. W. Penn Lloyd. 5. W. F. Brown, Walter G. Smith. 20. Not named. 6. Murray Rush. 21. Not named. 6. H. Easte, jr. 22. Jas. Carpenter. 7. M. M. Drayton, Sam'l R. Kramer, 23. J. J. Brooks. 8. Alfred F. Lewis, H. Walker, fr.

 Alfred E. Lewis. H. Walker, jr. A. J. Dursting, 24. Robert E. Umbel.
 Edwin F. Stone, Jos. Kuntz, jr. P. Helter. 25. Not named. Wm. B. Given. R. M. Relly, Not named. J. D. Hancock. 12. J. B. Reynolds, S. B. Bennett. J. L. Brown,

13. Charles F. King. W. A. Torbet.

The convention upon motion of John Cadwalader, of Philadelphia, adopted the title "Jefferson party." so as to comply with the laws of this state, it having been legally decided that the use of the word "Democratic" is an infringement upon the regular party. Accordingly this name will head the official ballots. Chairman Bullitt announced that the candidates would be placed in nomination through the medium of nomination papers, and, as twenty-six hundred signatures will be required to accomplish this, the papers were signed by the delegates. They

will be sent throughout the state for signatures. The convention adjourned sine die at 3.30 o'clock.

The state central committee met for organization after the adjournment of the convention and unanimously elected William B. Given, of Lancaster, as chairman. The chairman was authorized to appoint an executive committee of five, and it was decided to increase the membership of the full committee for one for every congressional district to one for every senatorial district. The headquarters of the committee will be in the Bullitt building, Philadelphia_

CANNON FOR THE "SANCTIFIED."

Small Arms Insufficient to Clear Out Suffolk's Free Lovers.

Suffolk, Va., Aug. 25.-Failing to exterminate or rout the "Sanctified Band." who are occupying four arks on Showan river, near Montrose, N. C., in their first attack with small arms, the enraged populace are now contemplating the use of cannon at the next fusillade. These enemies of morality and domestic happiness are holding meetings and making new converts, notwithstanding Saturday's attack.

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hard.' "That's enough," said the sepator "That's enough," said the separor with a laugh. "I will ldo the proper thing under the circumstances, gentlemen, if the professor has left me enough to pay for it."

NOW ACCUSES HER PASTOR.

Miss Overman Repents and Tells a

Surprising Story. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 25.-Miss Mattle Overman, of Tacoma, Wash., apolis convention are: John C. Bullitt, who became conspicuous through her Philadelphia; William C. McCormick, connection with the scandal in the First Philadelphia; B. J. McGranna, Lancas-Congregational church, resulting in the ter; John M. Reynolds, Bedford; George

has repented and confessed her guilty Bruce Ricketts, Luzerne, relationship to the preacher. Before the ecclesiastical council which

investigated the charges of unministerial conduct preferred against Dr. Brown, Miss Overman testified that she had been guilty of forgery and prevarication. Through pique at her inability to win Dr. Brown's effections she had forged letters to Mrs. Tunnell incriminating the pastor, and had afterwards told numberless falsehoods in connection therewith. Dr. Brown had forgiven her and treated her as an erring child, she said. This story Miss Overman now avers

to be false in every respect. At a meettogether in Oakland last night for the purpose of considering her confession Miss Overman's statement was read. In it she solemnly declares that Dr. Brown accomplished her ruin and had been guilty of illicit relations with her on numerous occasions which she specified. Her previous story, she states, had been carefully rehearsed in the Brown residence before the pastor's family for weeks prior to the meeting of the conference. Dr. Brown prom-lsed to protect her provided she stood by him and perjured herself to save his reputation. This he neglected to do. and the unfortunate woman found that she was unable to gain an honest livelihood, while Dr. Brown posed as a martyr.

She, therefore, determined to unbosom herself to the members of the conference, and that body will immediately take action in the matter and reopen the entire case with a view to inflictin merited discipline upon the suspended pastor.

BURIED TO HIS OWN MUSIC.

"Kathleen Mayourneen" Sung at the

Funeral of Nicolls F. Crouch. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 25 .- Professor Nicolls F. Crouch, the author of "Katheen Mavourneen," was buried by the Confederate society at Loudin Park cemetery. It had been intended to have no demonstration at the grave, and only a delegation accompanied the remains, which were taken to the cemetery in a combination hearse and bus. The escort sat in the black van below, and the coffin was drawn to the roof of the wagon.

A number of women had gone to Loudin Park to meet the party, and fully 500 stood about the grave when Rev. Robert H. Paine, of Mount Calvary Episcopal church, read the service, After the body was lowered the choir ang "Kathleen Marvourneen." | Druggists

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The presidential electors at large selected are: William M. Singerly, Philadelphia: A. S. Landis, Blair: S. C. Mc-Candless, Allegheny, and John Blanchard, Centre.

The delgates at large to the Indianousting of Pastor C. O. Brown from the F. Baer, Berks; Fred Gwinner, Allecongregational fellowship of the church, gheny; Seth Forsman, Lycoming; R.

The presidential electors (one from each congressional district) are: John Samuel.
 N. J. Griffin,
 C. S. Russell.
 Fred. Emblek.
 Charles H. Jones 17. Isnac West. 4. Jacob Muhr. 18. Sam'l E. Henry 5 Henry D. Weish, 19. John M. Mell,

John B. Hinkson, 20, D. E. Dufton, 7. James Tracy. 21. Not named. 22. Thos. C. Lazear. J. S. Hess. 9. Louis Kraemer. 23. James Brodin. 19, Geo, Steinman. 24, Jas. M. Hustead 11. Not named. 25. Not named. 12. Geo. R. Wright, 26. Not named, Henry Royer.
 H. Lamberton.
 James J. Dull. 28. Geo. M. Fielding.

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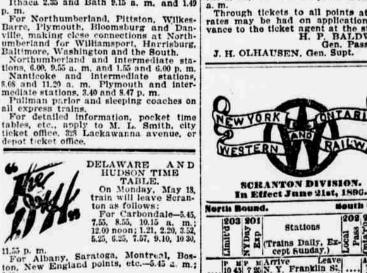
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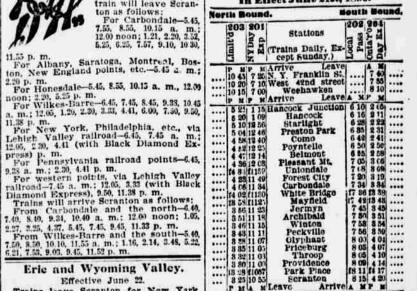
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