A Dress

Stock

is always of more or less interest to

Opening Days of a New Season

possesses the rare charm of novelty which few care to set aside lightly, for the days have come when thoughtful women no longer accept unquestioningly a certain weave or pattern, because she knows or has heard that it is fashionable,

This is an age of individual fancies, a sort of go-as-you-please poriod. when personal requirements and tastes are consulted independently of the fashion plate; consequently the buying of a satisfactory dress goods stock is a matter of much difficulty, and entails an endless amount of thoughtful care. Of course we have had long years of experience to guide us, and being perfectly in touch with the require-ments of the local trade in every detill, we bought liberally, and we be-lieve safely. As the following list will show, we have consulted no individual tuste merely, but have catered to all with a lavishness hitherto unknown in

this city.

Regarding styles, we have little to say, Both fabries and gowns show a radical change, but seeing is believ-ing, and we therefore ask the favor of a call during the opening days, which

Thursday, Aug. 27th

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In this display will be exclusive novelties which count be found elsewhere, and all are welcome to roam at will through this great department during the opening days.

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WAREHOUSE.

MR. HARRISON'S

Vast Audience Listens to the Ex-President's Remarks at Carnegie Hall.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW PRESIDES

The Speaker Expresses His Views as a Republican---His Idea of the Real Issues of the Present Campaign --- A Most Scathing Arraign ment of the Chicago Convention. The Question of Law and Order and State's Rights.

Carnegie Hall, New York, Aug. 27 .-Carnegie Hall was crowded to the doors tonight with an enthusiastic audience that had gathered to hear ex-President Harrison discuss the issue of the campaign. The occasion was a big Republican rally, held under the auspices of the Republican state committee. Hon, Chauncey M. Depew presided and delivered a stirring address, as did President David J. Hill, of the Rochester University. A host of Republicans of national repute occupied seats on the platform and in the audience. Among them were Garrett A. Hobart, Chairman Mark A. Hanna, National



BENJAMIN HARRISON.

borne, Cornelius N. Bliss, ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster, Governor Lippitt, of Rhode Island; T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Boston; Gubernatorial Candidate Frank S. Black and ex-Post Master General Wanamaker, Mrs. Harrisor, wife of the ex-president, was inattendance with a party of friends ocupled a box.

Ex-Senator Platt was a prominent figure at the meeting. Promptly at half past six o'clock the doors of the hall were thrown open and soon a steady stream of people was tiling into the place. The police, profiting by their experience at the great Bryan and Cockran demonstrations, had made almost perfect arrangements and ther was no crowding or pushing

whatever. The hal land stage were beautifully decorated with the national colors and the effect was most pleasing to the eye. The speakers' dais was handsomely draped in the national colors and in the rear of the stage were portraits of McEinley and Hobart, amid a wealth of red, white and blue. Just above the speakers' dais, on a sign board, were the names McKinley and Hobart, in raised gold letters. The Seventh regiment band furnished hystrumental mesic, and a glee club same campaign

songs written for the occasion. DEMONSTRATIVE AUDIENCE. Vice presidents of the meeting conthe names of many men well known in many walks of life. The crowd was a very demonstrative one and cheered to the echo the patriotic airs rendered by the band and songs of

Republicans of note, as they came in and were recognized by the crowd, were heartily applauded. The crowd, at other times, kept its enthusiasm at a high pitch by some of its members asking: "What's the matter with Me-Kinley" or "Harrison," or "Platt," or other prominent men of the party

The answer, always to the effect that the particular individual mentioned was "all right," was followed by vociferous cheers.

It was just 7.40 o'clock when ex-President Harrison entered the hall. His well known figure was immediately recognized and the audience to a man rose to its feet and cheered again and again. Mr. Harrison looked ex-ceedingly well and smiled as he bowed his thanks for his cordial reception. Chauncey M. Depew came in ten

minutes after the ex-President and another noisy demonstration occurred, "What's the matter with our Chauney" shouted an admirer of the popular orator, and a roar of "he's all right" ollowed the query.

After a campaign song by a stout man with a sweet voice, Mr. Depew advanced to the speaker's table and called the meeting to order. It was just 7.55 o'clock, and Mr. Depew was again received with cheers. He at once began his speech and was listened to with lose attention.

Mr. Depew was frequently interrupted with applause and laughter. His speech was replete with witty sayings, and kept the audience in good humor. At one point in his speech, in bringing out a point against silver, he said that Mr. Bryan would rather be with Mex-

leo than Europe. A voice interrupted him with the remark: "Why don't he GOSSIP CONCERNING

This sally was received with applause and laughter which was repeated with renewed force when Mr. Depew replied 'He will later on.'

MR. HARRISON INTRODUCED. Mr. Depew spoke for twenty-five min-utes and then introduced ex-President Harrison, who was received with a great outburst of cheering which lasted several minutes. Mr. Harrison was at once at ease with his audience. He



oegan his address in a low, clear Ace, but as he proceeded he warmed to his subject and his voice grew in volume. He said:

Ladies and gentlemen: I am on the Republican retired list not by reason of any age limit nor by the plea of any convention, but that the younger men might have a chance, and that I may have a rest. (Laughter). But I am not a soured, disappointed or bedridden citizen. My interest in my country did not cease when my last salary check was cashed. (Laughter and applause). I beped to add, to the relief from official duties, referement from the arena of political decate. But the gentlemen having in charge this campaign seemed to think that I might in some way advance the interest of these principles which are not less dear to me than they are to you by making here, in this great city, a public address. (Applause), I thought they greatly magnified the importance of anything that I could say, but I could not quite content myself to sub-ordinate what others thought to be a has not been submitted to the judg-ment of anyone until now, (Applause), I shall speak, my fellow citizens, as a acity to be suptured, and a party that cannot be suit is a public men-ace. When the leaders of a party assembled in convention depart from its traditional principles and advocate doctrines that threaten the integrity of the government, the scelal order of our communities and the security of soundness of our finance, it ought to split and it dignities itself when it does split. A bolt from any party now and then is a most reassuring incident, and was never more reassuring and never had better cause than now. (Applause

and cries of "you're right"). But these bemocratic friends who are disposed, more or less directly to help the cause of sound finance in this one in one case in Georgia must be a campaign, out it to expect that the good one." Republican party will organize itself because the Democratic party has dis-organized itself. (Laughter and ap-plaure). The Republican party, the Republican voter, if sound money tri-umphs, as I believe it will, must in the nature of things constitute the body that will affect the solidity, the lovalty the discipline or the enthusiasm of the hepublican party, (Applause), Voice; "Nobody going out." This reference "Nobody going out." This reference to the Bryan meeting in Madison Square garden was greeted with pro-

longed applicuse and laughter.
"The Republican party fronts the detractionist and fromtets its defiance at are upon its hanner. When the house is on fire many or our Democratic Orlends. believe that to be the present domestic situation-the tenant on the top foor ought not to ask the tenant in the basement to bury any of his opinions before he joins the fire brigade, and no our Lemcoratic friends, who realize as we realize the gravity, the far reaching the realize the state of this campulan, ought not to ask the Republican party to coorganize itself to put aside any of reorganize itself to out aside any of the great principles that it has advocated, in order to win a vote. If their opinion is succeedy held, as they inopinion is sincerely held, as they in-sist, it ought to determine their action for themselves without referto what unybody else should do. And I submit to these gentlemen for whose opinions I have the highest respect whether, if it be true as they say, that the success of the Chicago nominee would plunge this country into irredeemable commercial distress and drag the nation's honor in the dust, there can be any question for such gentle-men but this: "How can we must surely defeat the Chicago nominee?" (Ap-

plause) THE LEADING ISSUE. Neither conventions nor committees can create issues nor assign them to their places at their importance. That is the leading issue of a campaign which most agitates and most interests the people. In my opinion there is no issue presented by the Chicago con-vention more important or vital than the question they have raised of prostituting the power and duty of the national courts and national executives. The defence of the legislation. of the integrity of the supreme court of the United States and of the president's power and uty to enforce all of laws of the United States awaiting the call or consent of the governor of any state, is an all important and living issue in this campaign. (Ap-plause.) Tariff and coinage will be of little moment if legislative government is overthrown. When we have a president who believes that it is neither his right nor his duty to see that the mail trains are not obstructed and that intersate commerce has its free way, irrespective of state lines and courts, who fears to use our ancient and famillar power to restrain and punish law breakers, free trade and free silver will be appropriate accompaniments of such administation and canot add ap-

CABINET MEN

Story of the Meeting of President Cleveland and Mr. Francis.

THE SUCCESSOR TO HOKE SMITH

He Was the First Choice for the Cabinet Portfolio, but Was Dropped on Account of a Howl from Mis-Loyal Friend.

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

Washington, Aug. 27. President Cleveland first saw ex-Governor Francis, of Missouri, toward the teries of the "veiled prophet." at that hour the St. Louis delegation at Mrs. Poter Palmer's. filed into the executive office. Mr. Cievefor he flung aside all conventional form "Francis, come back in fifteen minutes and take luncheon with me.'

This is the first time these two had met. By the way, this meeting recalls this administration. the first meeting of the president and Hoke Smith, some years later. It was during the campaign of 1892. Hoke Smith paid a visit to New York in counsul to Birmingham, Hoke Smith has a mighty taking way with practical business men. At least he attracted Mr. him the following day. It was at this terior. Then came a how! from Missouri, especially from Charles H. Jones, who prophesied an sorts of evil if er had so much respect for Democrats recognize Jones in his smart set. Be

SMITH WAS SUGGESTED.

George Parker, who was at the Cleveland elbow, said: "Why not make Hoke Smith secretary of the in-"As I remember him Smith is a mighty nice fellow," said Mr. Cleve-land, "but who is he?"

"He is a lawyer, and a good one," said Parker, "He made \$30,000 in one

"Well, a lawyer who can make \$20,-

Subsequently Hoke's name was put opposite the interior. It was this same Parker who suggested Dan Lamont, He and Dan stood in during those days. So, when Mr. Cleveland was looking around for a confidential man for his of the successful army. We ought not, household the said Parker, not liking to therefore, to be asked to do anything suggest himself, ordered the name of household the said Parker, not liking to

"Dan is certainly a fine fellow, and I always want him near me, but I never looked upon him as cabinet tim-

ber," said Mr. Cleveland. "He is the man you need," said the shrewd Parker, "and because he has been your private secretary is no reason to debar him from the cabinet." Every one knows of Lamont now. glorious mottoes and in- The old army clique who was wont to hang about Washington certainly know him to their sorrow, for he has sent them to the four corners of the country, and brought some fresh ma-

It was two days before the last inauguration, when Washington was full expectancy, that George Parker, proud of his accomplishments, boasted and pointed with pride, to the cab-To Don Dickinson he said: What do you think of the cabinet?"

Fairly good," said Dickinson. "Well, what are the comments of the people? What do they say of Smith and Lamont? I feel some responsibility about them, for I suggested both their names to Mr. Cleveland."

"Well, if you want to know the troth," said the bewhiskered Dickinthose are the only two appointments I hear criticized unfavorably." But Parker got to Birmingham, one of the richest posts under the government. It matters little to him now if Smith has gone over to the Populists and Lament has been the agent of those hysterical messages on finance about Christmastide last.

RETURED TO HIS FIRST LOVE.

and broke with his chief, Mr. Cleveland has turned to his first choice. In many respects it is an admirable appointment. Francis is not dissimilar to Smith in his mental makeup. He is, perhaps, quicker, but then he is not as profound. Whatever he may be, Smith is no fool. His legal decisions will stand to attest his record as secretary of the interior. The interior is a ticklish office to fill, for the reason that there are a thousand men and corporations continually trying to put up jobs on the secretary. The pilot of this department has to keep his head clear at al itimes or else he will run afoul some bunco game. There are always some scandais connected with the administration of this department. Teller, Noble, Vilas and all of them have had scandal mongers about them at different times. Smith has left the department with his character untarnished by talk. There were those who ald liked to have said things, but

If he goes out unhonored, he also goes out unhung-in effigy. But Francis will do more than make

a good secretary in the interior, for he

wil not discount his official ability be-

fore it has been tested in national af-From a social standpoint this administration has lacked a Whitney. It has no social leader, and Washington so ciety has not developed one. Francis, socially, is somewhat frivilous. He has plenty of money-in fact, is a millionaire. He has a beautiful wife, who has as keen a relish of social enjoyment as her husband. The last time saw Francis it was at Chicago in the souri -- A Society Leader and a throng about the Auditorium Annex. Politically, he was out of it; for it may

be recalled that the Populists controlled the day and season there. Francis was standing along side of Sam Culberson, of Indiana, are both rich and they are both good looking. On this occasion they were dressed very much alike. They had on close of his first administration in the white house. It was a case of love at very catchy golf stockings. Culberson's first sight. Francis had come on with shirt was pink. Francis had a blue a delegation from St. Louis to invite one of the same tint. Francis talked the president to participate in the mys-The his wheel, he and Culberson started meeting was set for 12 o'clock. Exactly for the lake shore to a bleycle lunch

This is merely an incident, but it iand stood up in the usual stereotyped shows the social turn of mind of way to receive the invitation and was fully prepared to make short order of at his office, and a Nineteenth Century his declination. Francis stepped for- Chesterfield when out of it. He is the ward and gave the invitation in a busi-ness-like, practical way. There was something in the frank, open manner the smarts of the St. Louis board of of the Missourian-ex-Kentuckian that trade. He will entertain elaborately caught the attention of the president, here, and already has agents out looking for a house to do it in. He will of reply and made an impromptu ad- plunge in at once and take the social dress. His closing remark was: lead for there is no rival in the cabinet field. It will be a set back for the Brices, for heretofore they have relegated to themselves the social leaders of

HE IS ALSO LOYAL. This Missourian is also a loyal fellow. This comes through his Kentucky antecedents. He has a sufficient amount Cleveland by George H. Parker, vice of backbore to stick to a friend when in trouble. When Thomas T. Crittenden. then governor of Missouri, determined to get rid of the Jesse James gang he Cleveland for the latter, on saying good bye, invited the Georgian to lunch with somewhat game himself. He hounded down one desperado after another and impression upon the president, which finally cleared Missouri of their raids afterwards resulted in his appointment as secretary of the interior. This same by offering a big reward for the leader, Jesse James. This lead to the assassin-George Parker was responsible for the appointment. In those days Parker was a confidential adviser. When the time a confidential adviser, when the time are confidential adviser. George Parker was responsible for the ation of James by one of his own gang, appointment. In those days Parker was a dark so britially and freacherously was and so britially and freacherously and freacherously was and so britially and freacherously and freacherously was an acco and at one time a mob threatened to Marshal Hall, of New Mexico, and two wreak vengeance on their own gover-nor. He was called a blood governor and Fort Grant and that an attack and the tide of indignation which swept | will be made as soon as the troops and Republican. (Cress of "good"). But differing opinions. Indeed, I have never had so much respect for Democrats. as I have now. (Applicate). That that as it may the protest had the departy has once more exhibited its capparty has once more exhibited its capparty. the dead bandle's brother. Crittenden received instructions from the departsurrendered. This finally came about sary and yesterday Company D of the by Frank James giving bimself up to Seventh cavalry under command of Crittenden in the executive mansion. Lieutenant Clark, left Fort Bayard for When the presecution began, and an- the scene to co-operate with a comother tidal wave of resentment swept pany ordered out from Fort Grant, over the state, one by one Crittenden's Last night in pursuance to telegrams backers fell behind. Vest became weak- | received from Marshal Hall, a citizens' knowd, and even the honest Cockrill posse under charge of Deputy Simmons took to the woods. At this time Francis | was organized and left here to act with came out as the open champion of Crittenden. Time proved that he was right. Missouri securities almost doubled, and with the law restored came the restoration of pence in that perturbed state. At the end of Crittenden's term of office, as he himself said, "I could not

have been elected coroner of any town in Missouri." It was about this time that Cleveland was inaugurated for the first time, and the governor's friends asked a diplomatic appointment for him. Cleveland had taken up the fallacy, strange to say, that some how or other Crittenden had been instrumental in the murder of Jesse James and refused to give him the appointment. A tart correspondence followed in which Crittenden defended himself as others do now. At any rate after Mr. Cleveland came into office again it was none other than Francis who became Crittenden's champion and endors I him for the post of consul gen eral to Mexico, Gresham and Francis together removed the last prejudice from Cleveland's mind about the Jesse

James affair. The son of Jesse James is now study ing law with Governor Crittenden's son in St. Louis, and Francis has a cabinet portfolio tucked securely in his pocket. One of the first telegrams of congratulations which Francis re-

ceived was from Mexico.

As Crittenden said "Those days in Missouri were times to try men's friendship and Francis could be de-pended upon at any hour of the night." No greater recommendation can be given of any man than that paid to Francis by his fellow ex-governor of the same state. "He is a square man and an able official." W. R. B.

Smallpox on a Ship.

Lewes, Del., Aug. 27.—The Earn line steamer Earnwell, from St. Jago, Cuba, for Philadelphia, arrived at the break-water last night with Acting Captain Flowers and four of the crew sick with the smallpox, Three cases were con-valescent, and one violent. They were landed today and are at the Marine hos pital here. The ship proceeded tonight at 6 o'clock to the warantne statiogn at Reedy Island for fumigation.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Fair and Cooler.

Weather Indications Today:

1 Harrison's Great Speech. Gossip Concerning Cabinet Men. Desperadoes at Bay. Constantinople in an Uproar.

2 Harrison Great Speech, (Concluded.) 3 Musical Treat at the Linden. New Assessment Has Been Ordered. Turnpike Muddle.

4 Editorial. omments of the Press.

5 (Local)-Third Class Cities in Convention. Narrowing Streets Discussed. More Asphalt Trouble

6 Base Ball Games and Other Sports. 7 Suburban Happenings. Wall Street Review.

8 News Up and Down the Valley,

CONSTANTINOPLE IN AN UPROAR

The Ottoman Bank Is Seiz.d by the Revolutionists.

DYNAMITE BOMBS ARE EXPLODED

Thirty Turkish Citizens Killed by the Explosions -- Several Hundred Armenians Stain -- All Houses in the City Closed -- The Rioting Renewed Yesterday.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Minister Ter-rell cabled the department of state to-day that the Ottoman bank of Constantinople was seized by a large band of revolutionists, who closed the bank, keeping over ninety employes prisoners, and announcing that their purpose was to secure reforms. They declared that unless these reforms were granted within three days, the bank and inmates would be destroyed by bombs. At the same time dynamite bombs were exploded by Armenians in the streets at remote localities killing about thirty Turkish citizens. Last night several hundred Armenians were killed, and at the time of cabling the minister stated that all the houses in the city were

Minister Terrell adds that after negotiations the revolutionists in the banks were placed on board a steamer to be conveyed to a foreign port and the employes were released.

Constantinople, Aug. 27.-Rioting of a desultory character was renewed in the city this morning but was speedily suppressed by the police. Nothing was taken by the rioters from the banks, which they attacked yesterday.

DESPERADOES AT BAY.

Troops Surround a Gang of Men Who Are Wanted for Robbery and Murder in New Mexico.

Silver City, N. M., Aug. 27.-Word was received here last night that the nine men comprising the gang of desperadoes who robbed the Separ postoffice, held up the Nogale's bank and posses from Deming, Lordsburg and other places.

The robbers are reported to occupy a strongly fortified position with pienty of arms and provisions and the character of the country is such that they can successfully resist a force of many times their number. Every member of the gang is a noted criminal and they have been operating on the border successfully for several months committing crimes of every deeription. The attack upon the stronghold of the robbers will likely be madthis evening. The force under Marshal Hall now numbers nearly 150 men and a fight will likely occur as the robbers have announced their determination to never be taken alive.

CARLISLE GUT OF THE RACE.

Will Not Accept the National Democratic Nomination.

Indianapolis, Aug. 27.-It can now be positively stated that Senator Caffrey, of Louisiana, will be the permanent hairman of the coming national Demoratic convention. Ex-Governor Flowr, of New York, is the latest for temorary chairman, and he has been put lown as the man. Senator Vilas' boom for the head of the ticket has been roken by the announcement that Wismsin, his own state, has declared for Bragg, while Watterson's chances have cone up considerably by reason of the ews from New York that that state is taking a great interest in the Ken-tuckian's boom.

Carlisle is now entirely out of the race, by his own decree. He has written declaring that he cannot afford to accept the nomination for "it would not appear well, as he is the man who has had control of the issuance and sale of | well get the best. government bonds-a vital question in the campaign."

OBJECT TO ISRAELITES.

Turkish Government Will Allow No Emigrants via United States.

Wshington, Aug. 27.-Mayroyeni Bey the Turkish minister, has sent the following letter to the secretary of state under the date of August 21:

"The sublime porte has charged me to bring to your excellency's knowledge, for the needful ends the fact that Israelitish families which had previously emigrated from Rusisa to the United Staes were intending to come and establish themselves in Turkey, and that one of them had already arrived at | French Zinc, Constantinople.

"His excellency Tewfik Pasha, adds that access to the empire is formally Enamel Paints, interdicted to Israelitish emigrants."

Steamship Arrivals.

Columbia for Hamburg, Arrived out: Hon. Thad M. Mahon, of Chambersburg, Bremerhaven, Obdam at Boulogne Aug. 25, Massachusetts at Loudon, Prussia at Hamburg, Sailed for New York: Kaiser Wijhelm II, from Genoa, Teutonic from Queenstown, Russia from Hamburg Aug. 24, Veendam from Boulogne Aug. 25, Mo bile from London, Sighted: Brittanic New York for Queenstown and Liverpool passed Brow Head; Albany, New York for Hamburg, passed the Lizard

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