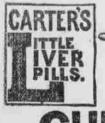


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Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

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che and relieve all the troubles inci-billious state of the system, such as Names, Drowsiness, Distress after n in the Side, &c. While their most success has been shown in curing

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Wee Folk Who Skillfully Beguile Pennies From the Charitabl

Wee tots, apparently but six or seven years old, begging for pennies as a recompense for "the latest popular song" on a wheezy accordion, is only one phase of Chicago's child begging community. Street musicians of tender age and of both sexes, street fakirs barely old enough to lisp the trite cries of their calling, and precocious mendi-cants far below their teens in age and far beyond them in their knowledge of human nature are plentiful in Chicago. From time to time has the Humane

ociety made an effort to drive these children from their demoralizing avoca-tion, but all these efforts have proved partially successful. The youngsters are as numerous as ever. Few of them have ever been inside a school Many of them gather in large sums of money for parents by no means in great distress; while a few, perhaps, support a home where the wolf long muo entered. Of the three principal classes of child

beggars, two labor in the day time and one at night. Of the first, the musi-cians are usually girls. They go in pairs, a maid of eleven or twelve generally grinding out airs on the ac-cordion, while one of six or seven executes a few steps that just hint at a possible premiere danseuse in the future. In the summer time these musicians hang around the bridges, and when street cars are blocked, waiting for the passage of a vessel, the musicians play, dance and sing for the benefit of the passengers and then pass the hat. The youthfulness of some of these musicians has often elicited strong words of indignation that such pursuits should be permitted. In all instances these baby players are Italians, dressed in the costumes of their deserted country, looking like little old women.

The street fakirs are the other "day class." These are largely Jewish, and they trade in everything from chewing gum "the words of all the latest popular songs, five cents," to collar-buttons and pocket-knives. And the amount of ess shrewdness they possess can hardly be guessed by one who has not patronized them.

The plain beggars of the night form the most numerous of the child mendicants. Keen as confidence men, they hang about theaters and other places of amusement and about the down-town restaurants. It is after the theaters are out that they are most active. A man, all alone, is perfectly safe from their imploring; but if he be accompanied by one of the fairer sex he is sure to be "approached" by a cunning fellow who, with his grimy knuckles wiping away a dissembling tear, pleads for "a few cents to get something to eat." The artful fellow knows the man cannot be deceived, but he also knows he can readily stimulate the woman's sympathies, and knows, too, that in consequence the man's suspicions will remain unuttered or if uttered overruled.

Some of these beggars work in "gangs." A certain restaurant is besieged by these mendicants every night. Two of the gang keep a sharp lookout at the corners for policemen, while two others plead with couples leaving or entering the restaurant. These beggars were caught a short time ago by a policeman who had to board a car two blocks away and ride past the place so that his approach might not be detected by the "lookout."

A few nights ago the police arrested three Italian children, aged twelve, eleven and seven, in front of the Columbia theater. Those twelve and seven were girls while the eleven-year-old was a boy who acted as treasurer for the gang, all that was gathered by the others being turned over to him from time to time. This organized system of begging was evidently the product offer brains. The police can do little or nothing with these offenders.—Chicago Tribune.

A Convict on the Tramp.

Many years ago in one of the cantons of Switzerland a murderer was sen-tenced to death, and as the said canton had no hangman of its own the authorities communicated with the executioner of the adjoining state and asked him how much he charged. The price demanded for the execution of the culprit was two hundred florins, which the magistrates considered too high, and offered to pay him two hundred franca instead. This offer was fiatly refused by the hangman. A sitting of the magistrates was held at which the following resolution was passed: will give the convict one hundred franca and set him at liberty so that he may go and get hanged where he likes."— Vademecum fur Juristen.

PRATONED TEN MONTHS

A troublesome shin disease caused to a rately for ten months, and was M. H. Wolff, Mariber, Ma.

SWIFT SPECIFIC

Turn cured some years ago of White Swelling
my let by using SSS and have had no
common of re SSS turn of the dis-Many prominent physicians atten-

PAUL W. EIREPATRICK, Johnson City, Ter Teration on Blood and Ra'n phononic multed fire.
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The stronger and parent by made. Unities ather Lyu, it being a fine powder and packed and packed for an Will remeable lift, the socients are found for an Will make the bear powder and the packed for the Will make the bear powder in the packed for the Will make the bear powder in the packed for the Will make the bear powder in the packed for the work of the packed for FERNA SALT M'P'O CO.

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SALOON AND RESTAURANT 201 N. Main St., Shenandoah.

The Finest Stock of Beers, Ales, Cigars, &c.

THE ANTIS STILL HOPE

They Claim Votes Enough to Deadlock the Convention.

CLEVELANDITES SAY BUT ONE BAL-LOT WILL BE NECESSARY.

NOMINATIONS MAY BE MADE TO-DAY

The Chances of Governor Gray of Indiana to Be the Nominee for Vice-President Considered Excellent-Cleveland's Opponents Say They Have Pledget from Over 300 Delegates that Will Not Support the Ex-President Under Any Circumstances-Anti-Snappers Will Not Contest as Intended-Tummany Hall Will Support the Numines-W. L. Wilson of West Virginia Will Be Permament Chairman-Convention Notes.

CHICAGO, June 22 .- There appears to be little change in the situation. It is still the prevailing sentiment that ex-President Cleveland will be nominated on the first baniot, perhaps to-day, and that Gov. Gray of Indiana will receive the nomination for Vice-President.

The Anti-Cleveland men, however, feel much better to-day than they did yesterday. They held an Important and protracted conference last night at New York headquarters, which lasted until after 11 o'clock. The feeling among a large body of the delegates that Cleveland would be the weakest candidate who could be nominated, and that he could not by any freak of fortune succeed in carrying the States of New York and Indiana, to say nothing of the strongest States in the South and some in the West, became so general that it was determined to make a last determined effort to bring the Democracy to its senses and prevent the plan of forcing Cleveland's nomination.
Gov. Flower, Lieux. Gov. Sheehan,

Richard Croker and other prominent members of the New delegation were present, together with influential leadpresent, together with intuential lead-ers from more than a score of States. The result of the conference was that more than 300 delegates personally pledged themselves to vote and work against the nomination of Cleveland, no matter what strength he should develop on the first ballot or subsequent ballots. After the conference Congressman Catchings of Mississippi, speaking offi-cially on behalf of the anti-Cleveland

men, said:
"Mr Cleveland cannot be nominated
The Demogracy in this convention. The Demouracy cannot afford to make him their candidate, and they will not do it. We have no candidate, but simply desire to prevent in some way the disaster that would come to the party by the nomination of Cleveland, and we know that we will succeed."

The First Day's Proceedings When the hour for calling the Cou-vention to order had arrived there were many delegates still absent.

An unexpected burst of sunshine just before the opening it up the building and raised the already superheated temperature a few degrees higher.

Directly afterward a heavy thunder storm broke over the building render-ing the wigwam interior very dark. The canvass was let down over the upper windows.

Noise of rain on the roof almost drowned the roar of voices within. Re-peated peals of thunder broke directly

over the structure.

The constructors of the wigwam
that it would pack 20,000

National Democratic convention seemed

to be soul-satisfying glory enough,
The band finally struck up for the first time amid resounding cheers. The music had a tendency to allay the nerv-The ousness, caused by the darkness and

A few minutes later Senator Brice appeared on the platform just as the sun beamed into the hall. Both events were recognized by rounds of cheers.

Chairman Brice, amid great cheering. stepped to the platform and rapped for order. It was several minutes before the noise had subsided sufficiently for the chairman to be heard. Mr. Brice said:

porary officers were announced.
They were accepted without opposition.

They are Hon. W. C. Owen, Ky., Temporary Chairman; Secretary S. P. Sheerin, Indiana; Assistant Secretaries, W. F. Boyle, Pennsylvania, H. Shepard, Virginia: C. Tilley, Missouri; L. A. Bowley, Michigan; R. E. Wilson, Mississippi C. DeFreest, New York; J. C. Swayen, Hilmois, Principal Reading Clerk, Hon. Nicholas M. Bell. Sergoant-At-Arma, Hon. Richard, J. Bright, Indiana.

Mr. Owen arcses and walked up the

Mr. Owen arose and walked up the alse with the committee appointed to escort him to the chair. Mr. Brice retired, leaving the space in front of the Chairman's desk to Mr. Owen. The Chairman said, in part:

Two great dangers menace the Democratic party. One is external, the other internal. The first is the organized machinery of organized capital, supported by the whole power of the Government. The second, is a tendency among Democrats to make issues among them-

Two needs, therefore, stand before us indis-pensible to success: Unity and harmony. Of the one this Chair and gavel stand representa-

tent champions the tribunes of the people; that no taskmasters write our tariff bills. They must learn, too, that for personal and political must isarn, too, that for personal and political advantage their country was menaced by the threat of war, and they will learn with shame and regret that the very day the warlike proclamation of their President was read in the halls of Congress the peaceful response of the little eight by ten Republic of Chili, accepting the terms of the Presidential ultimatum, was read in every capital of the world.

Our opponents must be measured by their deeds and not by their professions. The Fifty-first Congress wrote the blackest page in our legislative history and became a thing of the past.

That our cause may triumph let us work in and our cause may triumph let us work in kindness. In the next of contention let us not forget that our political brother may be just as honest and purpose, and that purpose the public good, we will free ourselves from the believer. the bickerings and heartburnings that char-neterized the Republican party when its Marshal Ney went down at Minneapolis before the mailed legions of the bread and butter bri-

Mr. Owen had a respectful and interested hearing and was frequently applauded

Rules of the last Democratic Convention were adopted, with the exception that a Committee on Rules was added to the list.

The Clerk then read the roll call, and the Chairman of each delegation hand-ed in or announced the names chosen. A resolution of sympathy for James G. Blaine in his recent affliction was offered by an Illinois delegate, and upon the mention of the Republican statesman's name the galleries set up a shout-ing which lasted several minutes. The resolution was adopted unanimously, after which there was another cheer, and Mr. McGilliculdy of Maine, rose and

eulogized the Republican leader.

After accepting the invitation of the Director of the World's Fair to visit the grounds of the Exposition, the convention adjourned to meet at 11 o'clock to-

CONVENTION NOTES.

The Anti-Snappers Will Not Contest After All-Hill Apparently Gaining. CHICAGO, June 22. -The greatest surprise of the day was the announcement that the Syracuse delegates had given

notice of contest. The Cleveland men did not like the way they were treated by the National Committee in the distribution of seats. The committee im-tee recognizing them simply as "distin-guished Democrata" gave them tickets for themselves, their alternates and 100 friends besides, making in all 244 tickets. But instead of being given seats in the amphitheatre back of the regular alternates the anti-snappers were thrown into a fenced-off corral in a hot hole immediately in the rear of the convention delegates, where it was almost impossible to see or hear any-

thing. They were very angry at this treat-ment. Charles Fairchild, leader of the delegation; ex-Mayor Grace, Frederick Condert and Col. Tracey were not there, but Ellery Anderson, Congressman Warren and several others were, and they said very unpleasant things about

the National Committee, "The National Committee," observed Mr. Anderson, "may think this the proper manner to treat gentiomen, but, if they do, we beg to differ with them.

The Tammany men were no better antisfied with the location of their adversaries than was Mr. Anderson. When they discovered that the Syracuse people were sitting directly behind them they went to the sergeant-at-arms, but he decided that the seats were arranged as the National Committee had intended, and no change was made.

Whether it was the result of this provocative or of a desire to put themselves on record, the Syracuse people astonished the enemy in the afternoon by presenting a formal protest to the Committee on Credentials. This action created a great deal of surprise among The constructors of the wigwam claimed that it would pack 20,000 people standing and seat 19,000, Apparently these limits were reached, but as for hearing the speeches or discerning the features of the speakers the majority of the audience was about as well off as the on-lookers at a spectacular exhibition of the "Fail of Bablyon".

Nevertheless the discomforts were in great part taken good humoredly and to a committee of seven the delegates when it became known, because it had been the general under-standing that Mr. Whitney and the contest after all. A committee of seven was appointed to present a resolution

to that effect to the Committee on Cre-The New York delegation leaders late yesterday afternoon renewed the fight in Mr. Hill's behalf and this morning are alleging that a dark horse may yet beat Mr. Cleveland. The rank and file of Hill men do not, however, share in this sentiment, and it is common talk

on the street corners and in the hotel lobbles where the New York State men are gathered, or where the Tammany banner is displayed, that the Hill people are badly besten. "I have the pleasure of introducing the Rev. John Rounce, who will open the proceedings with prayer."

At the conclusion of prayer the temporary officers were announced.

They was a magnified without opposition.

They was a magnified without opposition. There is not a word of truth in it said, "nobody has thought of such a thing. We do not concede that we are

beaten, and shall not concede so until after a ballot has determined it." State Treasurer Elliott Danforth says 'Mr. Cleveland is not yet nominated, and my candid opinion is that he will not be. Wny, at a little conference last night, we figured out the opposition to Mr. Cleveland can muster 410 voces, and that precludes his nomination on the first bailot. In addition to that we believe that the vote for Mr. Cleveland will begin to fail after the first bai-

"Will New York cast its vote for Mr. Boles, as has been intimated?" asked.

"I cannot say. I believe, however, that they will vote for Mr. Hill at all times." The general opinion this morning is that a combine of Hill and Hoies is being formed, but it is doubtful at

the one this Chair and gavel stand representative it remains for you to supply the other.

In this spirit I greet you, fellow Democrats, as the advance guard of a grand army, sent forward, to blaze a pathway to victory.

If your work be done in wisdom the millions tolling in mine and shop and fie d will rise and call you blessed.

The roll call of the Republic attests that its heart and its conscience are with us in our war with the representatives of greed. The burden must be lifted from the back of labor, and to that cut it has a right to demand that whoever bours our hanner must lift it above the smoke of conflict and the din of faction, that every Democrat of the Union may follow its lead in a cultant and irressitible combat. Let us not mistake. The gravity of the situation demands the broadest patriotism and ever needful sacrifice.

The again must be a campaign of education, The "study of the cornisid" begun in the West and South must be carried into every hamlet of the East and North. The people must learn their true relation to the tair gathers.

They must learn that no railroad prosi-

streets. The Tammany leaders point to the signature of Cockran, Croker and Fellows to show that the rumors of a break to Cleveland are false.

The anti-Cleveland are false.

The anti-Cleveland men sent emissiries last evening to all delegations that were not bound by the unit rule to vote for Cleveland to try to obtain pledges to an agreement not to vote for Cleveland under any conditions. They claim to have to have the pledges of more than one-third of the delegates to such an agreement, and say they can deadlock the convention. The argument that they are making is one of party expediency, and they are using the statement from the New York dele-gation with its lithographed signatures

to support the argument.

Another argument which they have used with great effect is the statement that one-half the electoral ticket in New ticket in New York will resign if Mr. Cleveland is nominated. This statement came with startling effect on some of the doubtful delegates and brought some

of the waverers into line. -The anti-Cleveland element of Illinois' delegation have decided to challenge the right of Chairman to vote the delegation as a unit in accordance with precedent set by New York in 1884, when names of those voting in minority were announced.

It is current rumor about Tammany Headquarters that when It is settled beyond a doubt that Mr. Cleveland is nominated Col. John B. Fellows will rise and on behalf of New York move that the nomination be made unanimous,
Mr. Croker said: "Tammany is for

the Democratic candidate in every instance and if the Convention nominates Mr. Cleveland it will not only support but work for him."

One of the interesting statements of the morning was made by Senator Brown, of New York, in Tammany Headquarters:
"This talk of New York not going

Democratic is all bosh," said he. "No matter who is nominated the party have got to support and work their hardest for him. We have got to elect hardest for him. We have got to elect a Democratic Assembly so as to put a Democratic United States Senator in the place of Mr. Hiscock, whose term expires next winter, and In working to elect that Assembly we must elect the Democratic nomines for President.

"If we beat the nominee this fall and simply carry the State for our own ticket it means the death of organization in that State and the loss of New York's power in National issues." Following are some of the names on the

various committees: On Permanent Organization—Connecticut, F. Benedict: Maryland, I, Freeman Rasin; Mas-sachusetts, John H. McDonough: New Hamp-chire, Albert W. Flynn; New Jersey, James Smith, Jr., New York, W. C. Dewitt; Pennsyl-vania, G. A. Jenes, Rhede Island, W. B. Nich-ols

On Credential -- Maine, J. E. Hughest Mary-On Credentials—Maine, J. E. Hughest Maryland, Frank T. Shawi Massachusetts, John H. Suilivan; New Humpshire, Irwin W. Drewi New Jersey, J. F. Carrigan; New York, Hourko Cockeán; Pennsylvania, Harry Alvin Hall, Rhode Island, John Y. Parker,
On Resolutions—Connecticut, A. P. Hyder Deisware, T. F. Bayard; Kentucky, Henry Wattersom; Maine, J. T. Bass; Massachusetts, John E. Russeil; New Jersey, J. R. McPhersom; New York, R. P. Flower; Pennsylvania, Geo. Boss; Rhode Island, Hugh J. Carroll.
Following is the National Committee in part; Deisware, L. C. Vanidergriff.
Maine, Arthur Sewell.

Maine, Arthur Sewell. Maryland, A. P. Gorman. Massachusetts, Josiah Quincy, New Hampshire, A. W. Galloway, New Jorsey, Miles Ross, New York, William F. Sheehan, Pennsylvania, W. F. Harrity, Rhode Island, S. R. Honey,

COLORED DEMOCRATS.

They Pledge Allegiance to the Party and

Will Support the Nominee. CHICAGO, June 22 .- The Colored Men's National Convention met at 11 a. m. The meeting was called to order by the National Secretary, and W. H. Johnson, of Albany, was made chairman. In taking the chair Mr. Johnson said:

"We are here to-day because we belleve that the Republican party has out-lived its usefulness, at least so far as it relates to the negro and his prosperity, and that it is our duty to cast about for a safe and sure anchorage.

"The great Democratic party has d wisdom by experience icy of good government embraces all people, white and black, rich and poor, North and South " North and South.

Mr. Johnson paid a warm tribute to Cleveland and Hill, and concluded by declaring that the Republican party of to-day stands as a sectional party, distatorial, overbearing and autocratic The roll of delegates showed seventeen States represented.

The Convention adopted resolutions pledging support to the Democratic party's National candidate and calling or an expression in the platform more clearly defining civil rights. Commit-tees were appointed and the Convention adjourned sine die.

WILSON TO PRESIDE.

The West Virginian Selected as Permanent Chairman,

CHICAGO, June 22.—The Committee on Permanent Organization met immediately after the adjournment of the convention, and selected S. W. Fordyce of Arkansas chairman. A determined effort was made to adjourn the Committee until evening, but it was beaten by a crose vote. Then Mr. Castle of Kenvucky nominated W. L. Wilson of West Virginia for Permanent Chairman

of the convention. Gen. Harrison of Alabama presented, on behalf of the young Democracy of the South, the name of Fleming Dubignon.

Virginia seconded the nomination of Wilson and Iowa that of Dubignon. Mr. Dubignon, who was attending a meet-Dubignon, who was attending a meet-ing of the Committee on Resolutions in the same room, came over and asked that his name be withdrawn, but Gen. Harrison refused to withdraw it. On the roll call, however, it was so evident that Wilson had been chosen that Gen. Harrison moved to make the nomina-tion unanimous, and it was done.

BOIES' MEN TO STICK. Though Beaten, They Will Go Down With Hanners Flying.

CHICAGO, June 23.-Iowa has nailed her Boles flag to the mast and proposes to go down with all sails set and banners flying. At the meeting of the delegation it did not take long to come to a decision, for all were agreed.

The aunouncement was at once formally made to the other Iowans in the outer room of the delegation's head quarters that it had been decided to keep the name of Horace Boiss up for the first place, and that under no circumstances would any proposition looking to his acceptance of the second place on the ticket be considered. on the ticket be considered.

CME BLACKING is cheaper A at 20 cents a bottle than any other Dressing at 5 cents.

A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAYS

because shoes once blackened with it can kept clean by washing them with water. People in moderate circumstances find it what they spend for Blacking they save in shoe leather.

It is the cheapest blacking considering its quality, and yet we want is sell it cheaper if it can be done. We will pay

\$10,000 Reward

for a recipe that will enable us to make WOLFF'S ACME BLACKING at such a price that a retailer can profitably sell it at 10c, a bottle. This offer is open until Jan. 1st, 1893. WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

Old furniture painted with

PIK-RON

(this is the name of the paint), looks like stained and varnished new furniture. One coat will do it. A child can apply it. You can change a pine to a walnut, or a cherry to mahogany; there is no limit to your there is no limit to your fancies. All retailers sell it.



Outfit that very properly contains a supply of

Hires' Root Beer

which adds to the enjoyment of all the other damties, and makes a picnic a picnic indeed, A 25 cent package makes 5 gallons of this very popular beverage.

Don't he decrived if a dealer, for the sake of larger profit, this you some other kind is "just as good "—" its false. No imitation is as good as the genuine Hritis".



Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing,

Cures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. Removes and Prevents Dandruff.

WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP. Specially Adapted for Use in Hard Water.

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantee, a test that no other cure can successfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada. *It you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price to cts., 50 cts, and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts,

For sale by C. H. Hagenbuch.



DR. THEEL,
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538 Korth Fourth St.
10 Green, Pentansaria, Mile entry equation formation and the sale to care Blood Poison, Nervous Debility and Special Diseases of both es, [kin Niesawa, Rid Spect Pales in the late. Sore Throat * Mouth, Steases, fairly, Ergelman, and as

177, weak hack mental accidery, Ridney and the said all Discases resulting from Esteema, 2 Overwork, Esteema mass wired in 4 to 19 days! I Do not lose keeps, no matter that affect Quark, Family or Rospital Flysteian has falled.

DR. SANDEN'S RIC BELT



WITH ELECTRO-MAGNETIC SUSPENSORY. IMPROVEMENTS.

Wil cure without medicine all Weakmess resulting from overtanables of brain, and the property of the control of an extual established fracts, burner, more of the control of an extual established fracts, burner, liver and the decider con-plaints, little back limitage, establish general Hishaelth etc. This steatt; best metalan Mandred's Improvements over all This clearly ball unitable Wonderful Improvements over all colony, and gives a correct that is instantly fast by the warry or we include a 1,000,000, and will care all of the abuve discovering the provention of the abuve discovering the provention of the abuve discovering the provention of the abuve discovering the marries of the abuve of the provention of the abuve of the abuve

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