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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 sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable 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 drug-gists. 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 aubstitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

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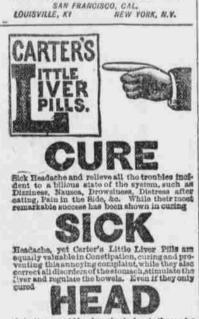
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Aches they would be almost priceless to these what suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their moduless does not end here, and these who ence try them will find these little pills valu-shis in so many ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without them. But after all sick head



Its the bare of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and

very easy to take. One or two pills makes does. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vialant 25 cents : five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sont by mail.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies **Other Chemicals** are used in the preparation of

AFTER CLEVELAND'S NOMINATION. DEMOCRATS ARE Closing Scenes and Incidents of the Long Seislon

CHICAGO, June 24 .-- It was a tired and weary looking body of men that left the Convention Hall after the exaiting seasion of nine and a-half hours, and it was not long before the greater number of the delegates were in bed, dreaming, perhaps, peacefully or otherwise as their hopes were gratified or destroyed IT by the work they had just gone through.

The first and most noticeable feature of the situation to attract attention was the entire absence of outward demonstrations of euthusiasm.

Whilst there was no visible enthusi-asm over the nomination there was also an absence of open protestations of dismtent.

Mr. Cleveland's friends repeat their assurances that the nomination of their chief will bring to the ticket in New York more strength than it can possibly drive away, and they claim that there are States in the Northwest which that

Cleveland can carry and no one else could for the Democratic party. The officially corrected ballot shows that Cleveland received 617 1-3 votes, against 118 for Senator Hill, 104 for Gov. Boles and the rest scattering. T number necessary to a choice was 606. The When it became apparent that Cleve-

had two-thirds of the votes, Neal, of Obio, moved to suspend land Mr. the rules, and make the nomination by acclamation. He was ruled out of order.

Mr. Daniel, of Virginia, took the then platform and said:

The Democratic people of the United States have attered their voice through the United States have attered their voice through the lips of their chosen delagates. By that voice it has been decreed that Grover Cleveland is the nominee of each and every Democrat in this Convention is voice, so he is). (Cheers) In behalf of the delegation from Virginia which came here divided to-day but who go herne as one, on behalf of every true-heirred Demo-crat that loves the great bunner of the people. I move you that there be but one voice and one sound from every Democrat in this Con-vention, and that by every tongue the words shall be uttered that Grover Cleveland is to be the leaster in this campaign. (Cheers).

the leader in this campaign. (Cheers). We can, we must, we will my countrymen, carry the great Democracy to triumph. Mr. Daniel's remarks excited the

greatest enthusiasm but the Chair was unable to get order, for a crowd of New York people were crying out to Governor Flower, Lieut.-Governor Sheehan and others of the New York delegation to second the nomination. But the New York delegation sat

slient when the vote was put and from other parts of the hall came some em-phatic negatives. The Convention hissed at this and the hissing continuea until Governor Flower got on a chair. His lips moved, but his words could not be heard beyond the limit of a circle just about him.

He was trying to move to make the

Bourke Cockran got to his feet. He had a weary air as he held his hand be-hind his bead and addressed the Chair:

"As there was some expression of dis-sent uttered in the neighborhood when the motion was made to declare the nomination unanimous, the vote of the State of New York, in full submission to this Convention, was cast in the affirmative,"

This announcement was greeted with cheers from all parts of the hall, and there were cries of "Question."

The Chairman put the question again, and this time it was carried without dissent.

WHAT ISTHOUGHT OF IT IN EUROPE.

London Comment on the Nomination of Cleveland by the Democrats.

London, June 24 .- The "Pall Mail Gazette," commenting upon the nomina-tion of Grover Cleveland, says it is a satistactory sequel to the nomination of

actistactory sequel to the nomination of Mr. Harrison by the Republicans. In both cases the professional politicians and wire-pullers were defeated. BERLIN, June 24.—The editors of the "Post," "Vossische," "Zeitung," "Bor-sen Courier," "Tageblatt" and other papers, hope that Cleveland's election will cause the repeal of the tariff.

TAPPED THE WIRES.

W. BAKER & CO.'S Providence, R. L., Pool Boom Proprietors

DONE Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois,

> Named for Vice President.

TOOK ONLY ONE BALLOT TO SETTLE THE NOMINATION.

ALMOST A PANIC IN THE WIGWAM.

One of the Electric Lights Fell, and for a Short Time Things Looked Squally-Nearly All the Delegates Have Left Chicago-How Hill and Cleveland Received the News of the Nomination-Comments of the Press-Incidents of the Chainer Session.

CHICAGO, June 24 .- The sixteenth National Democratic Convention is a thing of the past, and but few of the dele gates remain here now. It completed its work yesterday afternoon by the selection of Gen. Adlal E. Stevenson, of Illinois, to be the vice-presidential nominee

The convention has shattered all former national convention records. Never hefore since the Union was established has a candidate of any party had a third nomination to the exalted office of President of the United States. Never efore in the history of the Republic bas a candidate been nominated to the Presidency against the unanimous protest of the accredited delegates from his

own State. It may be added that never before have the delegates to a National Con-vention been called on to meet for deliberation of paramount importance in a rickety rookery on the edge of a lake, and to protect themselves from the tempest by frail umbrellas while a great Council was being held. State

Indians have held their war councils

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in such places, and in this section of the country, too, and this may have sug-gested to the denizens of the Windy City to call the shed a wigwam.

Chicago has won no fame by its convention vention arrangements. They call this a city of "big things," and the wigwam was a big thing in its line; but it was an outrage of almost criminal character to assemble 20,000 people in such a wretched structure. It was little short of a miracle that a

paulc, which might have resulted in terrible loss of life, was not precipi-tated. The slight panic of yesterday, when the electric light in the centre of the building endows of the territed of the building of the slight panic of the territed of terr the building came down, furnished a sample of what might have been.

THE LAST SESSION.

Proceedings Which Named Gen. Stevenson for Vice President.

CHICAGO, June 24 .- It was in a muggy, damp atmosphere and uncomfortable quarters that the delegates and spectators entered the Wigwam yesterday afternoon. The conditions were not pleasant. All the speculation on the floor and on the benches was about the length of time in which the convention

They handed up the lamp, broken but atil burning, and as they did so the delegates cheered, and the vast crowd could complete its work and enable the

PRESS COMMENTS. What the New York Papers Say of the

the part of many delegates that Boles should be the choice for Vice President,

of Ohio

Rev. Dr. Green.

Vice-President.

nation Judge Morse.

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order

but the lows delegation said he would not accept. It was also said that Neal

t Ohio would be put in nomination. At 2:54 the convention was called to

At 2:56 Illinois was instructed for

lev, Dr. Green. During the prayer the delegates talk-d and transacted business. When the

minutes. The call of States was ordered

for the presentation of candidates for

Arkansas waived her right to Indiana. John E. Lamb of Indiana took the plat-

Indiana delegation arcse, and the con-vention cheered enthusiastically. Ex-Congressman Worthington of Illi-nois presented the name of Gen. Stevan-

Gen. Bragg presented the name of Hon. John L. Mitchell of Milwaukee. Mr. Uhl of Michigan placed in nomi-

Iowa presented the name of Henry

All the States naving been heard as to

their preferences, a vote was taken. There was no choice on the first bal-

loi, the vote standing Stevenson, 554; Gray, 254; Mitchell, 34, and Morse, 67;

with 657 necessary to a choice, but Stevenson was seen to be so far in the

lead that, before the result of the bai-lot was announced, there was a scram-

ble among the delegations to change to

Iowa then withdraw her 26 votes for

Watterson and cast them for Stevenson. Montana changed her votes to Stevenson. Montana changed her votes to Steven-son. Nebraska changed 5 votes from Mitchell to Stevenson and 5 from Gray to Stevenson. Nevida changed 5 votes

to Stevenson, making his total 445. Ohio directly afterwards changed her

Oregon changed 8 from Gray to Stev-nson. Missouri made her vote 81 solid

enson. Allssouri made her vote of solid for Stevenson. Kentucky make her 26 solid for Stevenson. Georgis followed with her 26. Tennessee changed her 24 to Stevenson. Texas joined the Steven-son procession, and those 30 votes nomi-

nated him. Minnesota cast her solid vote for Stevenson.

Mr. Cole of Ohio at this stage, Steven-

On motion of Mr. Brice the National Committee were authorized to fix the place of holding the next National con-

vention on the same basis of representa-

tion as this. Norman E. Mack of New York offered

a resolution to add Chairman Wilson to the notification committee. Mr. Collins

of Massachusetts put the question, on account of the modesty of the chairman,

It was carried. A resolution authoriz-

ing the National Committee to elect as the chairman of its executive committee persons not members of the committee, was offered by Mr. Honey of Rhode Island and adopted.

Just then the rope holding one of the electric lights just over the centre of the

convention floor gay way, and the big iron frame with its glowing arc came

down with a crash right in the middle of the New York delegation. A roar went up from the great assemblage, and

women sprang to their feet and started for the exits. The delegates fled from

the sputtering are light in all directions, failing over chairs and pushing each

other into the aisles. A panic threaten-ing thousands seemed almost inevit-

An awful possibility of the position

was grasped by the more collected, and

was grasped by the more collected, and from the reporters and others came ad-monishing cries to "keep calm" and "sit down." A policeman rushed for-ward and grabbed the rope of the elec-tric lamp, a fireman aiding him. In the onslaught they knocked several of the New York and New Jersey delegates right and laft landing one of them on

right and left, landing one of them on

When something like order had been restored the usual resolutions of thanks

were passed. They included the secre-taries of the convention, the Chicago

Committee, and, finally, the presiding officer, who was very nearly forgotten in the confusion. Mr. Zachary of Louis-

ana remembered the vote of thanks to Mr. Wilson, and Henry Watterson took

the chair temporarily and put the ques-tion. The official stenographer was au-

thorized to prepare an official report of

proceedings. Mr. Russell of Missouri then got up

and moved that the convention adjourn. The Chair put the motion, de-

clared it carried, and with a parting word of thanks to the convention for its

consideration, at \$:18 he declared the convention adjourned sine dis. Just after the nomination of General

Stevenson had been announced by the Uhair, Don Dickinson met Representa-

tive Springer in the aisle in the sections ast apart for distinguished spectators,

and the two exchanged warm congratu-

lations. Mr. Springer was especially demonstrative, and in response to the

statement by the Illinois representative that his work was magnificent, Mr. Dickinson modestly responded: "I don't

think we missed any point in the poli

standpoint of the situation." The lead-ers of the Cleveland campaign who had

conducted it to such a triumphant is

sue were congratulated on all sides, and

their views were briefly but graphically expressed in the words of Mr. Dickin-

Immediately after the convention ad-

journed the committee to notify the candidates of their selection met at the

chairman's deak. All but nine States answered. The chairman was author-

ized to appoint a committee of five to wait upon the nominees for President

and Vice President and find out when they would be ready to receive the full

notification committee. A sub-commit

tee of three was ordered by the chairman to prepare an address. It was agreed that, if agreeable to Mr. Cleve-land, the committee will meet him in

New York on the 13th of July and form-

Two Farmers Drowned.

Ents, Pa., June 24 - Dwight and An-

ally notify him.

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tics of the contest viewed from

solid 46 to Stevenson.

Stevenson, and prayer was offered by

Democratic Nominations. NEW YORK, June 24 .- The "Press,"

in speaking editorially of the Chicago nominations, says: "The nomination of Grover Cleveland at Chicago is fortunate for the Republican party and the country. It removes from the arena of ed and transacted business. When the minister in his prayer said that "public office was a public trust" the delegates broke into a cheer. conflict many side issues which, with another candidate, might have served to contuse the minds of American vot ers as to the merits of the contest. Cleveland stands in the eyes of America At Sit was announced that nominat-ing speeches should be limited to five minutes each; seconding speeches two and Europe as the chosen champion of free trade. It is England sgainst Amer-ica. Grover Cleveland is the enemy of every American workman. The policy he advocates would put out fires in countless factories from Maine to Call. The "Tribune" says: "The Demoform to present the name of Gray amid the usual rainfalling. Lamb made an eloquent address for Gray. The entire

eratic party has chosen its ticket, and could not possibly have pleased Repuband licans better than by the nominations it has made. Its candidates smell of de-feat. Mr. Cleveland was beaten at the last Presidential election. Mr. Steven-son, after two terms in Congress, was defeated by the people in 1880. From his political grave President Cleveland resurrected him to fill the post of Assistant Postmaster-General. It is a ticket of two back numbers "

The "Times" says: "The best citizan-ship has spoken at Chlcago, as the best Republican citizenship spoke at Minne-apolis. The nomination of Mr. Cleva-land is a vote of confidence in the Democracy of the State of New York. With a candidate, who is in himself a fortress of strength, and a popular canse which can appeal to a country al-ready enlightened, the Democracy has ready enlightened, the Democracy has nothing to fear save from its own di-visions or its own bad management of the campaign." "The "Sun" says: "It were batter to

vote for the liberty and the white government of the Southern States even if the candidate were the Devil himself, rather than consent to the election of respectable Benjamin Harrison with a Force bill in his pocket !"

AT GRAY GABLES.

How Cleveland Received the News of His Nomination-Flood of Congratulations. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., June 24 .- A reporter was the first to convey the

news to the Cleveland household. None had yet retired. Mr. Cleveland and his guests were all awaiting news from the Convention.

son having received more than a two-thirds vote, moved that the nomination The ex-President was heartily conof Stevenson be made unanimous. Hen-sel seconded this and it was carried, amid gratulated on all sides on the result.

Gov. Eussell expressed his delight and predicted that the Democrats with such a standard hearer were assured of

glorious victory at the polls. Mr. Cleveland stated that he was deeply touched by this latest mark of esteem from his party. He felt confident, he declared, that his fellow countrymen declared, that his fellow countrymen stood ready to place the mark of ap-proval on true Democracy, and persist-ency in the advocacy of those principles was all that was necessary to succeed. He did not think that differences in Democratic Conventions were at all hurtful, but in view of the importance of a Democratic success be could not of a Democratic success he could not conceive any reason for lack of har-mony or united and effective efforts to

in in the coming campaign. Mr. Cleveland's time this morning has been largely occupied in reading congratulatory tolegrams from various sources, of which over 200 have arrived. Many more are expected, having been delayed in Boston by the crowded condition of the wires. Among those received are despatches from ex-Gov. Greene of New Jersey, Gov. Pattison of Pennsyl-vania, Pinckney White of Maryland, one or two from members of the Tammany organization, but largely the tel-egrams have been from friends.

Mr. Cleveland was asked if he had received any congratulations from Mr. Hill or the Tammany organization as a whole, and he smiled as he auswered in the negative.

HILL TAKES IT COOLLY. Declines to Talk Except to Express His Gratitude to His Friends

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Senator David B. Hill, surrounded by the morning papers, was looking cool and serene when a press representative called to see

A CME BLACKING is cheaper 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 be kept clean by washing them with water. People in moderate circumstances find it profitable to buy it at 20e, a bottle, because what they spend for Blacking they save in sidea leather. shoe leather.

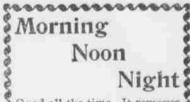
It is the cheapest blacking considering its quality, and yet we want 'to sell it cheaper if it can be done. We will pay

\$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 fancies. All retailers sell it.



Good all the time. It removes the languor of morning, sustains the energies of noon, lulls the weariness of night.

Hires' Root Beer delicious, sparkling, appetizing. Don't be deceived if a dealer, for the sake of larger profit, tells you some other kind is "just as good" —'tis false. No imitation is as good as the genuine Hreat.





BreakfastCocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble. The second secon Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

M. A. HEFNER. 8 North Jardin St., Shenandoah.



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In all the latest styles, of the finest make and best finish in the world for the money, manu-factured by the Cook Wagon Company.

VIGOR OF MEN EASILY, QUICKLY, PERMANENTLY RESTORED. Working warrowsmens, Debility, and artic town with miners of have exceeded to the town with the second s n and portion of the body. Simple, masura de Simprovennes avez. Faiture imposetble alse de 26.00. Written guarantes to curr z. 2000 references. Sant stamp for book. with every six boxes. 8000 references. Sand stamp for boot applautitour and proofs could. Address. PRAN CITY MEEDCAL OO, Philadelphia, Pa.

RUPTURE We, the undersigned, were entirely cured of rupture by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 80 Arch St., Philadeinhia, Pa., S. Jones Philips, Kennet Suare, Pa.; T. A. Kreitz, Siatington, Pa.; E. M. Small, Mount Alto, Pa.; Rev. S. H. Sher-mer, Sunbury, Jra, D. J. Dellett, 2148. 12th Rt. Reading, Pa.; Wm. Dix, 1828 Montrose St., Philadeiphila; H. L. Rowe, 908 Kias St., Read-ing, Pa.; George and Ph. Burkart, 439, Locust St., Reading, Pa.; Bend for circular.



Suffer to the Tune of Thousands. PROVIDENCE, R. L., June 34 .- The visitors to leave the city. horses Extra, Lavish and Bengal, running at the Sheepshead Bay track, were

played in the two pool rooms in this city Wednesday to win several thousand dollars. One individual made the play at both

pool rooms.

Later in the day, when the races were in progress, the wires were tapped be-tween here and Hartford and the horses that had been so heavily played previously were sent in as winners. The pool rooms paid out over \$2,000,

and then one of the rooms became sus picious and refused to pay out on tickets which called for \$1,000 more.

The sports here are greatly excited over the silair. It is said that in and about Boston the scheme was also succeasfully operated.

The Western Union management are investigating the matter, but refused to give out any information last night as to the progress made.

Another heavy storm in the morning added to the general desire to get away. Every day since the majority of the attendants upon the convention from abroad have been in the city it has rained some three or four times every day, and the engerness of the visitors to get into dry atmospheric surroundings has been almost pathetic in its intenalty.

The delegates were slow in gathering, and at 2 o'clock, the hour to which the convention adjourned, not over 100 of them were in their seats, and none of the distinguished guests of the accasion

had appeared. The bad weather had a depressing effect upon many of the visitors, and sav-eral prominent members of the conven-tion were sick. Senator Voorhees was obliged to go home to Terre Haute. This rendered necessary a change in

the programme in the nomination of ex-Gov. Gray, and his name was presented by Delegate John E. Lamb.

The New York delegation came in very quietly at 2:15 o'clock. They waved no banners and the delegates made no sound of welcome or applause.

At 2:20 Bourke Cockran mounted the platform to speak to Chairman Wilson, and the band played "Hail to the Chief."

Don M. Dickinson was asked as he came into the hall who was to be the Vice-Presidential nominee. He said:

"Oh, we're under obligations to too many people to be guessing on that sub-It will be no walk away, however; ject. no nomination by acclamation as at Minneapolis."

Meantime Senator Vilas was going about among the delegates doing some quiet work against Mitchell, Wiscon-sin's candidate for the Vice-Presidency. It was reported through the hall that Mr. Cleveland's friends were working for Stevenson of Illinnis. The galleries were filling up rapidly when Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan came in with the Tammany braves. Chairman Murphy and Gov. Flower,

both advocated beating Gray of Indi-aus for Vice President. It is said that the Indiana people only threw their vote to Cleveland because of promises made to them, and the New York men were in favor of breaking up this deal. Mr. Murphy said they would concentrate on any candidate, Morrison, Boles of Palmer, to beat Gray. There was an evident inclination on

son King, two farmers, brothers, living near Muller Station, were drowned yes-terday while bathing in French Creek.

seeing that no further damage was threatened gradually recovered calm-ness and settled back in their seats. Hotel.

up their cards.

'I have declined to say anything for publication in regard to the nomina-tion." he said, "except that I am very grateful to my friends who stood by me to the last."

Col. Wm. B. Morrison, of Illinois, was one of the faithful who watched the bulletins until 5 o'clock in the morning, When the nomination of Cleveland was WAR finally announced he only remarked that the expected had happoned and refused

to say anything further for publication. Representative Reed, of Maine, was wonderfully crisp and interesting in his breakfast-table talk with the reporter but not a word would he suffer to be printed.

CLARKSON'S VIEWS.

He Thinks Both Tickets Are Very Strong-The Fight One of Issues.

NEW YORK, June 24 -Hon. J. S. Markson, chairman of the Republican National Committee, is at the Plaza Hotel. He goes to Washington to-night to attend a meeting of the National Committee, which occurs Monday.

Mr. Clarkson talked freely of the situ-ation, and gave his opinion of the Democratic nominations. Said he: "Both the Republican and Democratic conventions have nominated good, clean tlek-sts, and both, I believe, fairly represent the strength of their respective parties. There will a vigorous canvass made, and it will doubtless be remarkably free from scandal or personal antagonisms. The lines are, however, more sharply drawn. The fight will be one of issues. am confident the Republicans will

wia. In reference to the election next week, of a chairman of the National Committee to succeed bimself, Mr. larkson said that he was not a candidate for re-election.

The Shah Shot by a Boy.

LONDON, June 24.-It is reported that a boy who accompanied the Shah of Per-sia from Europe after the Paris Exhibition, almost shot his royal master in the camp south of Buigird recently, the camp south of Buigird recently, The boy was playing with a revolver as the Shah passed. The revolver went off by accident and the builet grazed the Shah's head. The boy was dismissed from the service.

without a parallel in the history of medicine Him at the apartments in the Arlington Hotel. The Senator saw all those who sent consulty 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. If you have in the United States and Canada. If you nave a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitia, 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

Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 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.



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