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THE DELAWARE SAULSBURYS. Three Brothers Condidates for United States Senator in One Legislature. The recent death of Willard Sauls bury, chancellor of Delaware' and for two terms a United States senator, recalls some remarkable incidents in the Nearly 20,000 Enthusiastic Demhistory of his little state, says the Buffalo Conrige. It seems to be the rule that small states should be ruled by families. For many years the Spragues contested the control of Rhode Island with Brown, Ives & Co., and in the same way for a long the Saulsburys disputed with the house of Bayard the leadership in Delaware. Although the Saulsburys did not hand down political hon

did, they too were an old family, and the late chancellor had in his posse title deeds to the ancestral farm, which went back two hundred years. His father, a farmer, was a prominent man in Kent county and had been its sheriff. Willard was educated in Delaware and Dickinson colleges, began practicing law in Georgetown, Sussex county, and soon obtained such a hold upon the people through his good looks, remarkable learning, brilliant oratory and popular manners that at twenty-nine he became attorney general of the state. Nino years later, in 1858, he was elected to 1892 was touched off last night in Madithe United States senate, and when his son Square Garden in the presence of a term expired he was reelected. He bore vast assemblage. The huge auditorium a prominent part in the senate and was | was packed from pit to dome, and, as the a stanch union man, but he drank so place holds 10,000 persons comfortably, it hard that he became a national seandal; the exhibitions of the late H. H. Riddleberger never attracted one-tenth as much attention as did those of the bril-

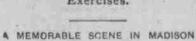
ors from father to son, as the Bayards

liant Delawarean. In the meantime one of his brothers, Gove Saulsbury, a physician, had be-come speaker of the Delaware senate of As sarly as 6 o'c nine members, and by the death of the republican war governor, William Can-non, had succeeded in 1863 to the chief magistracy, the office of lieutenant governor not existing in Delaware. In which flowed into the auditorium with 1865 he had been elected governor. The Delaware legislature consists of three senators and seven representatives from senators and seven representatives from each of the three counties, and when the time came in 1870 for the election of a United States senator at the expira-tion of Willard's second term, fourteen tion of Willard's second term, fourteen were for his reelection, fifteen were for Gove, and one for the third brother of the family, Eli, a Dover lawyer whose public services had been confined to a single term in the legislature. Nobody but the three brothers was even men tioned. Finally Eli got another vote. A delegation went across Dover green to his office to see if he would accept At first he would not hear of it, but at length he was persuaded, and in ten minutes had been elected by a combina-tion of New Castle and Kent counties, Sussex standing stanchly by Willard.

Willard warmly welcomed Eli as his successor, and the latter served three terms, and when he finally retired in 1889 pulled down the democratic control of the legislature with him, making way for Anthony Higgins, a republican. Gove returned to the practice of medi-cine in Dover, where he died in 1861. In 1873 Willard was appointed chancel lor of the state by his brother-in-law, Gov. Ponder. A promise to abstain en-tirely from drink was first obtained from him, and this was kept except for one or two lapses of which people gen-erally did not hear. He worked hard and is said to have made an excellent chancellor, though very infirm physi-cally during the last portion of his life, his legs having been paralyzed for many years. He was the seventh chancellor which the state had in one hundred years. Ex-Senator Eli Sauls-bury is still living in Dover near his brother's house, but is in poor health. When he passes away the power of the Saulsburys will probably be as extinct in Delaware as that of the Claytons, although there is a second generation which has cut some figure at the bar and in politics. Of the three brothers Willard was the youngest, having been

THE CANDIDATES RECEIVE NOTICE

> ocrats Witness the Exercises.



OVATIONS TO THE TWO LEADERS.

SQUARE GARDEN.

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Stevenson Officially Informed of the Action of the Chicago Convention- Address of Chairman Wilson and Response of Mr. Cleveland-Answer of Mr. Stevenson to the Notification Speech of Mr. White - Mrs. Cleveland Also Comes in for a Share of the Honors - Reception at the Manhattan Club, New Youx, July 21 .- The first de-

cisive gun of the Democratic campaign of is estimated that almost twice that num ber were present, The occasion that brought this vast

throng together was the notification cere monies of the two leaders of the Democratic party-Grover Cleveland and

As early as 6 o'clock the crowd began gathering about the doors, and at 7:30 p. m., when they were finally opened, the streets about the Garden were filled with a pusting, struggling, perspiring mob, the roaring sound of a cataract. Never had the Garden held such a crowd nor

The Garden was profusely decorated with flags and bunting, the colors of which were brought into strong relief by the bril-linat light from 3,000 electric lamps. This, with the sea of bobbing beads and upturned faces, presented a memorable scene and one never to be forgotten. Previous to the exercises Cappa's band discoursed strains of sweet music to which the huge, perspiring crowd listened in a philosophi-cal memory at the same time endeavoring cal manner, at the same time endeavoring to keep cool by swinging fans and handkerchiefs. The platform was placed at the Fourth

avenue end of the building. Over it was an immense sounding board. In the cen-tre of this were two national flags placed transwise, and over these, written in in-candescent lamps, were the words "Cleveland and Stevens

The platform had a seating capacity for 750 persons, but it had a thousand on it before the central figures, in one of the



GROVER CLEVELAND.

most brilliant tableaux New York has seen in many months, appeared. The crowd was a patient one, despite the heat, re-lieving its feelings every few minutes by rounds of applause as some familiar fig-

political issues of the day; but is all its utter-naces it is merely a development of one great principle, that whatever governments and have can do for a people must be done for all the people, without procedures of section or

grades of citizenship. "We believe that a government administered in this spirit in such a country as ours, will secure a larger measure of freedom and pros-perty to the people than has beretofore been possible in the world, and that it will be an ex-

perity to the people than has heretofore been possible in the word, and that it will be an ex-ample and an inspiration to all mankind. To make and keep such a government-to guard with jealous cars the rights of equal citizenship-to bear our freedom asfely along the march of our material progress, un-harmed by the might agencies that minister to that progress this is the high and glorious duty of the Democratic party. "It is a dangerous thin. for a political party to continue its scitcence after the work which called it into being has been accoundiated. If will inevitably page as the political organiza-tion against which we contend has already passed, into the active of the great special in-terate which everywhere attivate special in-present volces of that party it may truly be said that they all term to the centralization of wealth in fayored classes. Against both ton-dencies we light as against ebenils of our free-dom. "In this great contest your party has sum-

'In this great contest your party has sur In this great contract your party has solve moned you to be its leader. Four years ago in the mid-career of a survice that well deserved the highest honors your countrymen could be-stow, as we free sure that it will receive the highest encomiums that history can awerd, you were struck down because as a Democrat year could make no terms with those who wishyou could make no terms with those who wish

ADLAIR. STRVENSON.

ed to plunder the people's treasury, or those who sought to perpetuate the passions of civil strife. Your ecuntrymen will right that wrong. They will not do it for your sake alone but for their own sake and the sake of the Re-

public. "And now, sir, we put into your hand the commission of which we are bearens. It is the highest honor your party can bestow. It is the gravest call to duty your follow Demo-crats can make. But we believe we can assure you that there are no weak, wenry or de-pondent Democrats 'in the number our party to day, and that with the people's cause as our muse we doubt not you will lead us to a victory in which the principles of our party all giorbousty triumph, and the weifare of our comatry shalt he mightly promoted." Hon Nicholas M. Bell, of Missouri, then

stealthy hand of high protection stealthy hand of high protection. "Our workingmen are still told the tale, oft repeated in spite of its demonstrated faisity, that the existing protective tariff is a boon to them, and that under its beneficent operation their wayes must increase—while as they liston, scenes are enacted in the very abiding-place of high protection, that mock the hones of told and attest the tonder merey the workingman receives from these made selfish and sordid by unjust government favoritism. "Ours is not a destructive merey. We are

and for the at future Democratic suprema-complishment of the objects tich we have at

heart. "It only remains for me to say to you, in ad-value of a more tormal response to your mea-ange, that I obsy the commune of my party and confidently anticipate that a and morest presentation of our cluss will in-sure a popular endorsement of the heaty you represent."

There was one more burst of concluding and then came the speech of notified sent, and then came the speech of notified ration, made by Stephen M. White of Califyrnia, to Adlal E. Stevenson. The voice of very California on tor was powerful, and every syllable was distinctly heard throughout the vast hall. He said:

Mr. Stevenson: "The Democratic Party, recognizing you" worth and repularity, has selected you as its, cundidate for Vice-President of the United States, and this Committee, in obselence to the instructions of the National Convention

the instructions of the National Convention by which it was appointed, is present to notify you of your appointment. "The directmentances attending the confer-ring of this honor are such as to augment the gratification which, is any event, would ac-company the discharge of the duty which we are here to perform. The sreat organization in whose battles for the public welfare you have borne so completions a part, has emphat-ically manifested its unfaitering approval of the onlight ned and progressive administra-tion with which you were for four years prom-imently identified. "Causid in our platform; rejoteing in the

monthy identified. • Casada in our platform; rejoting in the character and statesminiship of our chosen leaders, consolous of the honesty of those upon whose suffrages we must rely, we are prepared and auxious to meet the issue. We have buffing to fear and can have nothing to respect tergeret.

"The unanimous expression of the commit tee will be presented by Hon. Nicholas M. Bell, its Secretary."

Adlal E. Stevenson listened closely to the speech of Mr. White and to the official notification read to him by Mr. Bell. He then stepped to the extreme edge of the platform, and bowing to the thunderous applause which again belched forth, he waid, in clear, ringing tones: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen :

Mr. Chairman and Genflemen: "I cannot too earnestly express my appreci-ation of the bonor conferred upon me by the great delegated assembly which you officially represent. To have been selected by the National Democratic Convention as its candi-date for high office is a distinction of which any citizen might well be proud. I would do violence to my own feelings, sir, should I fail to express my gratitude for thecourteous terms in which you have advised me of the result of the deliberations of the Convention. the deliberations of the Convention

"Distructions of the consolit fully to meet the expectations of these who have honored me by their confidence, I accept the nominations generously tensiered. Should the action of the hicago Convention receive the approval of Chicago Convention receive the approval of the people, I shall, to the best of my humble ability, discharge with fidelity, the duties of the important trust confided to me." "Reference has been made in terms of com-mendation is the late Democratic administra-

Mencintion to the lass prince at a ministra-tion. Identified to some measure in an im-portant branch of the public service with that similarity of the prince of the service with that is in so marked a degree received the in-dorsement of the Democratic party in its National Convention. I am persuaded that intelligent discussion of the issues involved in the sending contest for publical aurogeners.

which the principles of our parity and the welfare of our country shall be mightily promoted."
Mon Nicholas M. Bell, of Missouri, then read the letter of notification from the product context for political supremacy, multiplication committees. The crowd, when the Democratic standard-bearer stepped forward to their enthusiasm. The din was deafening and long sustained. Finally Mr Cleveland began to speak and the solar judgment of the people from the burdens of unjust taration.
"In the contest upon which we now enter we make no appead to the passions, but to the storm suddenly abated. He was listened to thereafter with much attention and platidits only came when his utterances pleased his hearer. He said:
"Mr Chairman and Gentiemen."
"The message you adiver from the Nationa benearies a great party who must share with me the responsibility your mission invites. I find much threatens to imperil that right by the interparts to which may party is pledard, and for the principles and purposes to while my party is pledard, and for the principles and purposes to while my party is pledard, and for the conclusion of Mr. Stevenson's station which have any tight to claim Democratic Convention, and it will who have any tight to claim Democratic port to find and justice, had before interposition of Federal bayonets at the polis. "Turing our cryst to the plane peole of the indicated by letter, my acception of right and justice, had before interposition of Mr. Stevenson's speech. Chairman Wilson declared the motor which is purposes to while my party is pledard and for the row of wile his nowed her great popularity and released the fare and wile here great popularity. Several thousand persons gathered account where we are and the great party. Several thousand persons gathered account where we are and the presence of the state of the state the state that a high protective tariff affords no protection, and the site in the protective tariff affords no protection to my term the state the st Turning our cycs to the plain period by the second second



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daughter spent fifteen hundred dollars asm, one would imagine the whole andion her dress?" "Yes, I am," said the ence was composed of men, but after the young man, firmly. "I advised her to troubled sea had settled, the fairer sex do it over a year ago, when we first be-came engaged."-Cloak Review. seemed to emerge from it in bewildering summer costumes, smiles and the inevitable fan.

Mrs. Cleveland and party entered a box about 8 o'clock and this gave the crowd a chance to give yeat to some of their pent up enthusiasm. Quiet had acaroly been up enthusiasm. Quiet had acaroeiy been restored when a mighty chorus of cheers broke out, and there was a universal waving of hands, arms, hats, handker-chiefs and fans. Then John M. Bowers, escorting Adlai E. Stevenson, appeared. Mr. Stevenson gracefully acknowledged the plaudits with a bow. Gov. Flower and Gon. Sickle ware the part certinal and Gen. Sickles were the next arrivals and they were also vigorously applauded. Among those who occupied boxes were Gov. Flower, Lleut.-Gov. Sheehan, Mayor Grant, Comptroller Meyers, Commissioner Gilroy, William C. Whitney, the Manhat-tan Club, the Stock Exchange and the Consolidated Exchange Campaign Clubs, Orlando B. Potter, Congressman Bourke Cockran, Police Commissioner Martin, Cockran, Police Commissioner Marhin, Benjamin Wood, Henry Villard, Fire Com-missioner Parroy, Frederick R. Coudert, Perry Belmont, E. Ellery Anderson, S. D. Babcock, Evan Thomas and Police Justice Voorhis

The concert pitch of enthuslasm struck at 8:15 o'clock when Mr. Cleveland entered. Mr. Cleveland looked impressed with the magnitude of the gathering and the wondrons scene it presented as each and every man and woman stood on their feet applauding in the most enthusiastic manner. He bowed his thanks again and again, but the din and noise continued for many minutes, and the Secretary of the Notification Committee, Nicholas M. Bell, finally arose in despair and entreated the crowd to be silent. It was, however, a

Fruitless task, and nothing was left but to begin the exercises. Colonel Wilson of West Virginia approached the rostrum, and Grover Cleveland rose to listen to the speech of notification. Mr. Wilson sald, in parts

Mr. Cleveland : "We bring you, to-night, a measure from the "We hering you, to-night, a message from the Democratic party. We come as a Committee from its National Convention representing overy Democratic constitutency in the country, to give you official notification that you have been chosen as its candidate for the office of President of the United States. "We are also charged with the duty of pre-sending you the platform of principles adopted by that convention. This platform contains a full and explicit declaration of the position of the National Democratic party on the great

unjust government favoritism. "Ours is not a destructive party. We are not at emuity with the rights of any of our citizens. All are our countrymen. We are not reklessly heedless of any American inter-ests, nor will we abandon our regard for them, but invoking the love of fairness and justice which belongs to true Americanism, and upon which our Constitution rests, we misst that no plan of tariff legislation shall be tolerated, which for in othert and nursons a forces plan of tariff legislation shaft be tolerated, which has for its object and purpose a forced contribution from the earnings and income of the mass of our citizens, to swell the accumu-lation of a favored few; norwill we permit a pretended solicitude for American labor, or any other specious protect of benevolent care for others, to blind the eyes of the people to selfsh nebences of those who seek through the aid of unequal tariff laws to gain uncarned and unreasonable advantages at the expense of their tellows. "We have also assumed in our covenant with

"We have also assumed in our coverant with those whose support we invite, the duty of opposing to the death mother avowed scheme of our adversaries, which under the guise of protecting the suffrage, covers, but does not conceal, a design thereby to perpetuate the power of a party afreid to trust its continu-ance to the untrummeled and intelligent votes of the American people. We are pledged to resist the legislation inteended to complete this scheme.

"I shall not attempt to specify at this time The objects and aims of Democratic en-deavor which add inspiration to our mission. True to its history and ifs creed, our party will respond to the wants of the people within asfe lines and guided by enlightened statesman-ship. To the routled and imputient within the people within astronaution within the people within a statesman-ship. ship. To the troutied and impatient within our membership we commend continued, un-swerving allogiance to the party whose prin-ciples, in all times past, have been found suf-ficient for them, and whose aggregate wisdom and patriotism, their experience teaches, can aiways he trusted.

always he trusted. "In a tone of partizanship which befits the occasion, let me say to you as equal partners in the campaigo upon which to day outer, that the personal fortunes of these to whem you have curristed your banters are only im-portant as they are related to the rate of the principies they represent and to the party which they lead. "I cannot, therefore, fortune contents."

which they lead. "I cannot, therefore, forbear reminding you and all these attacked to the Bemocratic party or supporting the principles which we profes, that detect in the p-ming campaign, followed by the consummation of the legislative schemes our opponents contemplate, and ac-companied by such other incidents of their success as might more firmly fix their power, would present a most discouraging outlock for

To Consider Shiras' Confirmation.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-A meeting of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate will be held Friday for consideration of the nomi-nation of George Shiras, jr., to be Associare Justice of the Supreme Court. There are at present but two Republican mem-hers of the committee in the city-Messrs, Mitchell and Platt-and if the case should assume a partisan phase, an adverse re-port from the committee is probable, as none of the absent members of the committee are expected to return to Washing-ton before the adjournment of Congress.

Dead from His Injuries.

PROVIDENCE R. L.July 21 .- Anthony S. Haswell of East Providence, a retired New York business man, who was lured from his home Tuesday evening to that city by two unknown men under the pre-tense of looking at some land, and taken to a retired spot off Olney street and there heaten and robbed of \$400 and a gold watch, died this morning. The assailants have not been arrested.

The Ameer's Troops Beaten.

BOMBAY, July 21.-The troops of the Ameer of Afghanistan have been badly badly beaten by the Hazara tribe near the Indian frontier. The Ameer has lately been endeavoring to subdue this and other small tribes whose independence, although not guaranteed, is respected by the British In-dian Government. The Hazara tribes men lay in ambush for the Afghans, and killed a large number of them.

A Six Club League Now.

BINGHANTON, July 21. - The Eastern Baseball Association met at the Arlington Hotel in this city and held an all night's session behind closed doors, President C. D. White of New York occupying the chair. b) with a device of the social pring the chart. Utics was dropped, Elmira was shut out after a sharp struggle, and a six-team league was formed with Troy, Providences and Binghamton, and Buffalo, Rochester and Albany.

Robbed the Vanderbilt Cottage.

Ban Hanhon, Me., July 21.-George W. Vanderbilt's cottage was broken into some time during the night and a large quantity of silver plate and other valua-bles stolen. A man whoh as been lurking about the place several days claiming to he a friend of Va ad on auspicion. a friend of Vanderbilt has been arrest-

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