

SOME say if Cleveland is not considered available for the Democratic nomination, give us a Western man who represents the Cleveland idea. But that's illogical. No man represents the Cleveland idea so well as Grover Cleveland. And no man in the country is so strong with the people. Only give them a chance and they will surely make him the next President. If nominated, his election is as certain as the rising of the sun.

D. B. HILL is being overwhelmed with invitations to speak in the South. This is the work either of shrewd enemies or unwise friends, says the K. of L. Journal. Mr. Hill is one of those who look biggest and best at a distance. Before deciding to accept the pressing invitations the New York Mephistopheles might with profit read and ponder upon that old fable which tells of how a certain useful but unpoetic animal once dressed himself in a lion's skin and prance about inspiring respect and terror in all he met, until in an unguarded moment he began to bray. There are men who are less respected than admired the better they are known.

PRESIDENTIAL politics are beginning to simmer in this country. In the course of a month or two they will be boiling. The Republicans can't throw Harrison overboard as many of them would like to do, so their candidate for first place is secure. The Vice Presidency will probably go to Whiteley Reid. As for the Democrats, Mr. Cleveland undoubtedly occupies a front seat in the admiration of the people, and John G. Cahill would make a very telling Vice President. The little matter of candidates settled, the two parties will open on each other, and it will be a hand-to-hand fight. But on the day after election the victors will laugh, the vanquished will swear, and the American people will shake hands all round.

The growth of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Philadelphia, from a few hundred members scattered among three societies to 156 societies with 20,000 members, is a most encouraging growth. The growth of such an organization speaks well for the elevating influence of social reform developed and encouraged by the churches. The Church, through its spiritual force alone, cannot do the work that can be accomplished by social organizations that enter into the every-day life of all who are members. The more guilds, unions and societies that are organized under and by the authority of the churches the wider will be the influence to good and the more fundamental the reforms undertaken.—Phila. Press.

No political reform so radical as is contained in the proposition to elect United States Senators by the people has started in this country for many years. In view of this, it is surprising how rapidly it has advanced. Not only do the people at large sanction it, but politicians have taken it up as a desirable and practicable measure. The Iowa Legislature has adopted a resolution asking congress to submit the necessary constitutional amendment. The difficulty of securing amendments to the constitution of the United States has become proverbial, but we do not believe there would be much trouble in securing ratification of a measure of this sort, since the popular opinion is in favor of having the people elect Senators is decidedly strong.

HENRY GEORGE, the noted economic writer, acted as a juror in a New York Court the other day, and because he assisted in bringing in a verdict in favor of a corporation which was sued for damages, some of the metropolitan papers insinuated that he had not acted consistently with his writings. Such critics merely display their ignorance of Mr. George's principles when they state he should have pursued a different course. As an honest reformer and anti-monopolist Mr. George has no peer, but his views do not blind him enough to be unable to distinguish between right and wrong, and from the testimony of the case the verdict rendered was perfectly just. Any one who imagines the famous author to be an enemy of legitimate capital should read a few of his interesting books before posing as a critic.

This government, more than any other in the world, rests on the shoulders of the working classes. If their wages have been raised during the last three years by the high protective policy of the Republicans, and if the necessities of the household have been placed within their reach at a cheaper rate than formerly, then they will naturally wish to continue that policy. They need no instruction in this matter. Their weekly bills teach them all they wish to know. If, on the other hand, they pay more for the necessities of life, more for rent, more for woollen garments, while their wages remain at the old figure, they need no one to tell them that protection fails to protect the wage earner, however much it may benefit others. Facts, figures and personal experience are better than any wordy argument on such a subject as that.—N. Y. Herald.

The Present Political Situation.

The Hill comet, which was observed by the Tammany astronomers in New York several weeks ago, after skirting close to the Sun and forming a beautiful picture, is now rapidly bowling off into space, and, having lost its tail, is destined to become a telescopic object, and next a stranger to the political world. In olden times a comet was supposed to foreshadow war. This comet brought war with it, and it is by no means certain that hostilities will cease with the disappearance of the Hill luminous gas. Until Hill had expertly secured control of the New York Democratic machine and made evident that it was his intention to send a delegation for himself to the National Convention there was little question of the nomination of Cleveland for the Presidency. After the fall elections of 1890, when, by a combination of circumstances, the Democrats made sweeping gains in congress, Democratic prospects for the Presidency grew very bright, and Republicans were correspondingly despondent.

The vast majority of Democrats in the country at large believe that Grover Cleveland should head the Presidential ticket. His nomination would mean that the party has definite principles upon the coinage and the tariff, and that it is glad to avow them and battle for them upon the hustings. Mr. Cleveland's tariff views are well known, and his party are in accord upon them. His honesty and sincerity are unquestioned. He is admired and respected for his courage and probity by thousands of his fellow-citizens who dissent from his conclusions upon the tariff. He is the idol, almost, of this important element, fast growing in numbers in this country—the independents—whose votes frequently carry the balance of power. By reason of Hill's power with the New York machine the movement for Cleveland has been handicapped. The timid and time-serving, are constrained to question the expediency of Cleveland's nomination, lest they should lose his own State, forgetful of the fact that it is more important to the life of a party that it should be right and unequivocal in its professions rather than obtain a dear-bought temporary victory by cowardice, evasion and trickery. In the meantime Hill has been ousted by his own petard. He called the midwinter convention in New York with a view to its effects upon other States, and he obtained control of the New York Senate to show his "decision" in emergencies and the fertility of his resources.

So far as the outside States are concerned, the returns are coming in, and where these do not show a movement for Cleveland they bring to light sentiments for local candidates. Nowhere outside of New York has any State evinced a likelihood to give a majority of its ballots in the Chicago convention to David B. Hill. The election returns in Hill's own State are confronting him with a uniform record of heavy Republican gains in the Boards of Supervisors, which will be called upon in a few months hence to count the vote cast for President. Mr. Hill has decided upon a trip through the South and arrangements were in preparation for an extensive tour, but the Senator has concluded, for reasons best known to himself, to speak only at Jackson and Birmingham. The Hill boom has burst.

Notwithstanding the present lack of harmony in the Democratic party, Mr. Cleveland is as likely a candidate as any of his fellows. Governor Pattison, Senator Palmer, Governor Boies and Governor Russell, the most prominently mentioned "dark horses," are admirers of Mr. Cleveland, and their delegation on the first ballot will quite probably vote for the ex-President. That is certainly the understanding that is had in Pennsylvania so far as the generality of the delegation from this State is concerned. The fact that Mr. Cleveland is so sound money and has the confidence of the business community should not be lost upon the convention. Sufficient time remains for the newspaper press and intelligent members of Congress to demonstrate beyond question to the misled "Grangers" the utter folly and hot-headedness of the free silver craze. Hill and Free Silver—that way madness lies. Sanity dwells at the opposite wing of the pendulum—a frank, honest candidate booming honest money and an honest tariff.—Phila. Ledger.

Against Coal King Lilly. The canvass for Congressmen-at-large has developed into a spirited struggle between five aspirants for the two places, according to the Inquirer. Early in the discussion of probable nominees, Major Alexander McDowell, of Mercer, representing the west, and General William Lilly, of Carbon, from the east, were regarded as almost certain to carry off these nominations. Major McDowell figured in the Twenty-fifth district triangular fight for congress in the fall of 1890, when he and Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler, were both defeated, resulting in the election of E. P. Gillespie, Democrat. Phillips is to be unopposed for the district nomination this year, and McDowell will have the support of his own and neighboring counties for the nomination at large. J. B. Showalter, of Butler, who retires from the Senate this year, has come out as a candidate from the west. He has not received much encouragement as yet.

The liveliest and most interesting struggle is among the candidates east of the mountains. General Lilly has not been holding his own since the first of the year. He undoubtedly has the good will of nearly all the active and leading Republicans in the State. A question of the expediency of the nomination of another candidate alone makes his success doubtful. Well informed politicians admit unless this place shall be conceded to the grangers Carbon County's favorite might get the nomination. "Farmer" Taggart looms up as the lion in his path. This tall, gaunt and be-

whiskered Montgomery County granger has a number of friends making an energetic canvass in his behalf.

There is a vigorous kick among the stalwarts, however, on his nomination. His break against Senator Cameron's reelection is not forgotten by the admirers of the lucky son of the late Sage of Donegal. They do not take kindly to the idea of showering honors upon the head of a kicker before he shall have gone through the fires of repentance or in some way atoned for his obstreperous conduct. Some Cameron men declare boldly they will not submit to Taggart's nomination. In Taggart's behalf the argument is made that in the turning down of Giles D. Price and Amos Mylin, candidates for Auditor-General, the Republican State Convention gave the farmers no representative on the last State ticket. While the coal counties will naturally be in line for General Lilly, "Farmer" Taggart's admirers count on the delegates from Montgomery, Chester, Cumberland, Lancaster, Indiana, and like agricultural sections.

The Supreme Judgeship nomination will be made first, and the framing of the balance of the ticket may depend upon combinations made in naming the head of the ticket. Outside of a few local politicians, little interest seems to be taken in the candidacy of George A. Castor, of Philadelphia. Lilly or Taggart, it appears, will have the call for the eastern nomination for Congressman-at-large.

The Benefit of Free Wool.

With the speech made by Representative McMillin in favor of putting wool in the free list the business which the people elected the Fifty-second Congress to do was fairly begun. Mr. McMillin, in consequence of the illness of Mr. Pringer, perhaps spoke with some candor; but the reader will not discover it. The speech is compact, able and unanswerable. The tax on wool, either, perhaps, than any other in the long list of articles upon which tariff duties are imposed, illustrates at once its unreasonableness and the savagery of what are called protective taxes. As it is necessary for everybody, rich and poor, old and young, in this climate to be clothed, the wool tax adds a wanton aggravation to the distress of poverty, sparing neither man, woman nor child.

As the taxes on wool have been from time to time increased, until the climax of monstrosity was attained in 1890, the sheep industry has been practically driven out of the States in which it had become established during the era of low duties. It can now be successfully carried on only upon undeveloped lands in the frontier States and Territories. As duties have been increased wool prices have declined. The wool manufacturer, cut off from the supply of needed raw material open to the use of his foreign competitors, has fared but little better than the wool growers. Both industries have been stunted by their proper and natural growth.

It is a fair inference from the history of wool production and woolen manufacture in this country that a policy which has failed to advance them in the past proportionately to the growth of population and wealth may, if reversed, bring about the contrary result. If this House shall accomplish no other tariff legislation except to send a free wool bill to the Senate it will have vindicated the wisdom of the people in choosing it. Mr. Millin has given the bill a strong endorsement, and we do not doubt he will be fully supported by Democratic Representatives from all parts of the country.—Phila. Record.

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NOTICE—A meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Bank of Freeland will be held at the banking house of said bank on Wednesday, April 1, 1892, from 10 to 11 o'clock A. M. to elect directors to serve the ensuing year. B. R. DAVIS, Cashier. Freeland, Pa., February 23, 1892.

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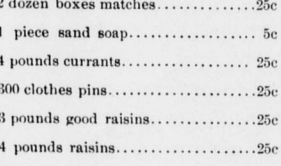
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1 quart peas 5c, 1 quart beans 8c, 1 pound barley 5c, 1 can sardines 5c, 2 dozen boxes matches 25c, 1 piece sand soap 5c, 4 pounds currants 25c, 300 clothes pins 25c, 3 pounds good raisins 25c, 4 pounds raisins 25c, 1 pound coffee 20 and 23c, 1 pound good tea 25c, 5 pounds soda biscuits 25c, 5 sticks stove polish 25c, 3 pounds mixed cakes 25c, 3 pounds coffee cakes 25c, 5 pounds best sugar 25c, 6 pound brown sugar 2c, 5 pounds lima beans 25c, 3 pounds bologna 24c, 3 pounds lime 25c, 3 boxes axle grease 25c, 3 dozen pickles 25c, 2 quarts baking molasses 25c, 2 quarts best syrup 25c, 3 quarts cheap syrup 25c, 3 pounds corn starch 25c, 3 pounds bird seed 25c, 6 pounds oat meal 25c, 6 pounds oat flakes 25c, 1 pound hops 25c, 2 packages ivory (with spoon in) 25c.

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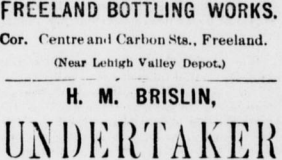
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