THE PRESIDENTIAL OUTLOOK

As Seen from a Domecratic Standpoin: -The Relative Prospects of Hendricks, Thurman, Bayard and Tilder-Jpon What Their Several Friends Rely.

[Special Correspondence of the Observer.] WASHINGTON, January 13.—Before the next Congress shall have assembled the great political battle for the presithe great conflict are now being arranged. In no political center, perhaps, are they more fully discussed or so clearly seen as here at the national capital. It is here that the "slates" are arranged, and it is here that many of them are broken. This is the place of all others where politicians most do congregate. It is a kind of political focus, whence radiates all political intelligence to the rural districts; where the power is held and exercised for the weal or woe of the aspiring statesman. It is something the aspiring statesman. It is something the aspiral by Observer. of an anomaly that here, where suffrage is refused to the people, should be the place of all others where the "slates," which are to receive the suffrages of the people, are put together and offered, not for their approval, but dictated for their support. In one sense, perhaps, it may be well as borned and offered approval. be well, as here all extraneous influences are in operation, and every politician is put upon the same footing. The eonyentions, it is true, have to pass upon the "slates," but that is rather to give authoritative approval to an already ordained result. It is here that the real work is done.

Already the workers of Thurman, Hendricks, Bayard and Tilden are actively engaged in the causes of their really recognized that Grant will be the nominee of the Republicans, and the very strongest man in their party. Democrats do not disguise the fears they have of him, and many secretly express discontented of the party can concenthe bright particular star in his diadem, which outshines all others, the lustre of ers depend the most for his success. Added to that, the immense army of officerupt and infamous whiskey ring, whose crimes against the law he either pardoned or condoned, together with all having the second place with him.

tention of the men who "make" Presi-

before the country for the past ten years, is without a blemish. The West | States | States | States | States | make the appointment, which is proper, of course. and South are with him on the financial issue. His sympathy for the South, even during the war, and ever since, success will be apparent later. At present he seems to be the farthest behind.

man is offered as the oriflamme which will lead to victory the Democratic hosts. Whoever heard the lusty sound that was buried in that red bandanna could but acknowledge that it proceeded from healthy timber. Thurman's friends-and their name is legion-are the Senate for years, he has shown marked ability, consummate prudence and unerring foresight in handling that minority so as to give it most weight, influence and power. Under him it has more than once gained victory over the majority, by his parliamentary skill. As a debater ever ready and forcible, he has no superior in that body. His friends point to the record of the sturdy Roman in the Senate as the brightest monument to his fame. Ever the friend of the South, he has lead in every battle fought in her behalf. No one repelled with more force the slanders heaped upon her in the days of reconstruction, when her representatives were denied admittance, than the Fabius Maximus -as his friends are wont to call him the Senator from Ohio. Possessing all the strength on the money question that Hendricks does, with an active political life of years, he has a record which they think impregnable. He was given his send off at Columbus the other day. At present, Thurman seems far shead of

Delaware, little Delaware, has the temerity to make herself heard, and loudly proclaims Thomas F. Bayard as her choice. A purer man, politically, is not in politics to-day. An abler, broader, more patriotic statesman is not to be found in the realms of politic. A consistent, constitution-loving Democrat, he has ever been aside of the nerve or the strength to wield the hottle aver with which Telegraphy (N.C.) Posto Thurman in repelling attacks upon the constitution, and through it, the South. An earnest and consistent believer in hard money, he has maintained his opinions when others dare not speak. In all other measures, in unison with the majority of his party, in this he was almost alone. Now that his opinions then expressed have become accomplished facts, perhaps no man in the party has more real prestege than he.

Were it not for the smallness of the State, no name mentioned would be more likely to succeed than that of Bayard. If personal merits were to decide the choice, few indeed would be before him. As it is, the next President may yet hail from Delaware.

By no means the least, comes Samuel
J. Tilden. It may be a matter of some
surprise that Tilden's name is eyen
mentioned. Yet he is at work in dead surprise that Tilden's name is even mentioned. Yet he is at work in dead earnest. His friends recall the money he sacrificed in the last campaign, and how he was defrauded out of his election. His course since, is pointed to as indicating his prudence in trusting his indicating his prudence in trusting his friends who, his backers assert, sold him out for local self-government. Be that as it may, local self-government was had and Tilden fell short of the presidency. As resumption has brought hard money to the fore, and as he is

the only man who can be relied upon to carry New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, which, with the South, which they assume will vote for the nominee, whoever he be, Tilden, his friends assert, is the only man for the place. Besides, of all the men named, he only could bring to the battle that famous bar'l of money. A straw which has helped Tilden of late, is a story to the effect that the Democrats of the Indiana Legislature, in caucus, declared for him in preference to Hendricks. Tilden is making a tremendous fight, and it would be the part of wis-dom not to go heavy odds that he will

not succeed. the great political battle for the presidency will have been fought and decided. The preliminary movements for money. If the former, the programme is said to be to abandon New York, New Jersey and Connecticut and make the fight in Ohio, Illinois and Michigan which, with the South, would be sufficient. If the latter, to abandon all but Indiana in the West, and fight for New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, or idential election. It is too far in advance of the fight to give any accurate information; but the above appears as

THE COLD WAVE.

Seme of the Causes Which Produced I:- Becoming More Frequent.

Philadelphia Times. The climate of the United States, and especially the Eastern portions of it, is subject to great and rapid changes. These are caused, in many instances, by the large extent of land surface over which its territory extends, and the difference in the amount of solar heat received in different parts. When large bodies of snow have been deposited in the North the wind sweeping over them spective friends. It seems to be gener- is deprived of its heat, and a lower temperature is the result. When winds from more southerly latitudes occur, the reverse takes place. The vicinity of the large oceans which margin the con-tinent of North America on the west the opinion that if nominated he will and east also tend to produce a change, be elected. His backers now have him in training on the European track, and than the land. In addition to these not a day goes past but what we hear of the current of warm water thrown him being lauded to the skies by for- along the east coast of the United States eign nincompoops as the "representative American," "America's greatest general," &c. It is argued that all the States, That waves of heat and cold trate upon him as they can upon no travel in certain directions, and often other. His glorious (?) army record is with increasing rapidity, is generally caused by the course of chains of mountains and the vicinity of oceans and which is expected to bedazzle so that his lakes, In the States east of the Alle- proposed to retire Judge Hunt on his debaucheries, infamies and oppressions ghanies clouds loaded with rain or may not be noticed. Upon that his back- snow generally come from the east or as it is generally understood that his holders, which he created, and that cor- its origin in the ice and snow-covered

drouth by winds from the south, the yast monopolies, which ever found tion of the soil and the removal of the Devens, Stanley Matthews and others. discharge. I also lost small pieces of bone at different times. in him a friend, and we have a stupen- timber have produced important cli- As there are two judges from Ohio alin him a friend, and we have a stupendous organization, that is neither devoid of meney or brains, and which will stoop to the lowest depths of infamy, in which they are well versed, to further his election. It is even hinted that either as occurred in the continent, but it takes his election. It is even hinted that either as occurred in the continent, but it takes his election. It is even hinted that either as occurred in the continent, but it takes his election. This, however, would a greater him entropy of the virtue of vegetine. As there are two judges from Ohio almatters ran on thus about seven years, till May, Matthews in this connection is certain ly not received with favor by any one outside of Ohio, and probably not by many inside. This, however, would his election. It is even hinted that eith-er Key, of Tennessee, or a certain Geor-place more suddenly and to a greater gia congressman, will not be averse to extent. This is easily accounted for, as the land, when denuded of timber, pre-In the light of such danger it becomes | sents less obstruction to the advance of a matter of no small moment as to storms, and also affords a greater diverwhom the Democrats entrust their ban- sity of exposure in its surface to the availability. When the two center in which has been disturbed by expansion the same person-if they ever do-the caused by heat, and when the air thus acme of a presidential candidate has moving is loaded with snow or other been reached. To find the candidate in vapor this when meeting with air of a

The influence of these sudden changes Indiana offers as such a one, who can on health is a subject for the investigation from that State, while Southern memfill the bill, her "favorite son," Thomas | tion of medical men and philanthrop- | bers say that the President ought to give A. Hendricks. His ability is recognized ists. That it has much to do in causing the appointment to the South, and seveon all hands; his integrity is beyond physical infirmities cannot admit of a question. He has the merit, but is he doubt. A change of forty degrees of already written here making inquiries available? If his friends are oracles temperature, such as occurred on the as to the prospective vacancy. Those there can be no question but what the' 2d inst., must aggravate all diseases of man for the place has been found. His the pulmonary organs, and hence, per-record, they assert, upon all questions haps, the extent and fatal effects of con-the subject until he is called upon to

Countries in which the temperature is nearest uniform, whether it be of a high or low temperature, are generally has become a matter of history. More- least afflicted by diseases which arise over, he was promised the next nomina- from exposure to the extremes of heat tion when he reluctantly consented to and cold; while almost every portion of take the second place on the ticket with, the habitable globe is subject to visita-Tilden. For these reasons and others' tions from maladies which produce disthey are urging his claims, with what ease and death. These generally arise from local causes, such as stagnant water and large quantities of animal and vegetable matter undergoing de-composition. They do not extend to large areas, and instances of longevity The red bandanna of the Ohio statesin such countries are not uncommon.

The lengthening day and the restoration to a state of rest of the disturbed atmosphere caused the recent cold wave to be in a manner temporary, but so not more earnest in pushing his canillong as large bodies of ice and snow are vass than he himself is. The recogniz- spread over the great lakes and large ed leader of the Democratic minority in | portions of the East and West, the recurrence of similar waves of cold, though not of equal intensity, may be

" Presidential Timber in Ohio."

Gen. Thomas Ewing has heretofore been considered a rival, or at least an opponent, of Senator Thurman in the Democratic politics of Ohio, but at the 8th of January banquet at Columbus he seems to have raised the Thurman standard. In his banquet speech, Mr. Ewing said the Democratic leader in the next presidential contest "must be one who is with the people, heart and soul, who has a backbone, and who, if duly elected, will be the President." He said "modest Ohio has sons fit for the occasion—she grows presidential tim-ber—her woods are full of it," and indicated Pendleton and ex-Governor Allen as worthy of the presidency, after which he concluded as follows:

"But uppermost in the general thought in Ohio and throughout the United States stands Thurman—the Fabius Maximus of the Ohio Democracy. Strong in mind, rich in experience, sage in judgment, no one need to fear that he who yesterday seized the two Massachusetts, to all of which the atbattle-axe with which Jackson clove the helmet of the money power."

Proposed Honors to a Humanitarian. The Democrats of Jefferson county, Ky., including Louisville, have recom-mended the distinguished humanitarian, Dr. Luke, P. Blackburn, for the nomination of Governor by the Democratic State convention. Dr. Blackburn, who has greatly distinguished himself as a volunteer physician for the past twenty-five years, wherever epidemic diseases have been most violent in the

the Lexington (Ky.) district.

An Astonishing Fact.

PEON WASHINGTON.

Legislation on Counting the | Elector: 1 Vote-Changes on the Supreme Bench-Suits Against Delinquent States - Bulldezing in Bitler's Bailiwick, &c.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.

COUNTING THE ELECTORAL VOTE. Washington, January 12.—Although the House committee on the subject of counting the electoral vote has agreed to report and urge the passage of what is known as the Southard bill, its rejec-tion of the Edmunds bill, which has passed the Senate, makes the failure of any legislation on the subject at this session a foregone conclusion. The House Democrats do not rise above partisan considerations any more than the Senate Republicans, and they are therefore perfectly satisfied to let things take

their course. A suggestion has been made that, in the absence of legislation, the Democrats, although they will control both branches of the next Congress. the same fight that was fought last pres- may not find it plain sailing in case of a close presidential contest, as Vice-President Wheeler may assume that he has the power, as President of the Senate, to open and count the votes. There is nothing in this suggestion, as in case of political necessity, the two Democratic houses of Congress can follow the precedent set by their Republican predecessors and adopt a joint rule by concurrent resolution declaring the method of counting the electoral vote. Apropos of this subject two reminiscences in connection with the electoral commission are of interest as showing that partisanship was at that time not confined to one side. A Democratic member of the joint committee which framed the bill to organize the electoral commission said yesterday, in conversation with your correspondent, "There were some of us Democrats on the committee who were not fooled by Mr. Edmunds and his 'if any.' We knew from the beginning that it was simply a question of eight to seven, and which ever side got the fifth judge would win. When we did not get him, we knew it was all over." A Democratic member of the electoral commission, in conversation with me a few minutes later, said, "Yes, the Republican judges on the commission were partisan; Judge Miller was

JUDICIARY CHANGES. As heretofore stated, it is considered as certain that Mr. Justice Hunt will never be able to again make his appearance on the Supreme Court. It has been north, while in the great valley of the | condition is critical, it is not likely that Mississippi the cold wave usually has any such action would be taken until there may be some reasonable prospect countries directly north, and periods of of his life being spared. Among those who have been mentioned as his proba-In European countries the cultiva- ble successors are Attorney-General

extremely partisan, a veritable bull-

dozer in fact, yet Judges Clifford and

Field were every whit as partisan on

our side.

outside of Ohio, and probably not by many inside. This, however, would probably make no difference to the President if he wishes to appoint Mr. Matthews. President Grant appointed Judge Hunt to please Mr. Cushing, and if Judge Hunt dies or is retired Mr. ner. Party exigency has always, as it is rays of the sun and becomes more reading would like to have some integration in the appointment of his successor, tention of the politician. Personal mer- known, wind is nothing more than air | which, of course, he cannot expect unit, by itself, weighs not against political | rushing in to restore the equilibrium | der the present circumstances. As long, therefore, as Judge Hunt lives Mr. Conkling may be relied on to keep any bill from passing which retires him, unless some understanding can be arrived whom these two paramount qualities different temperature, condensation at as to the appointment of his successare found, is just now engaging the at-

grest are very outspoken in the opinion that the appointment ought to be made who are close to the President say that

SUITS AGAINST STATES. In consequence of the dishonest action of certain States in refusing to meet their lawfully incurred obligations, there is considerable talk here among members of Congress of bringing in such an amendment to the constitution as will permit States to be sued. It is well known that the provision prohibiting the suing of States was adopted as an amendment to the constitution to put a stop to suits brought in consequence of acts done during the revolution, and which were becoming very embarrass-ing. But the public scandal and dis-grace brought upon American credit of ate very naturally prompts the inquiry whether the removal of this constitutional prohibition is not demanded by common honesty and decency. It is believed that the principles of fair deal-ing are so deeply embedded in the minds of the great mass of the American people and their representatives that there would be no difficulty in securing such a constitutional provision as will compel defaulting States to do justice to their creditors. In the case of all of the States which are not paying interest on their bonds a calculation made by experts show that they would be able to meet their obligations by the levying of a tax so light as to be absolutely insig-nificant. As an evidence of how light the burden of taxation is at present in Louisiana, a gentleman now here, the owner of a plantation which could readily be sold for more than a hundred thousand dollars, says his taxes for last vear were only \$200, and that his experience is only a sample of the experience

of many others. BULLDOZING IN MASSACHUSETTS. It is said that when Attorney-General Devens issued his circular relative to intimidation, &c., to United States marshals in the South, Gen. Butler wrote and asked him to send the same instructions to the United States marshal for Massachusetts, and subsequently wrote him another letter complaining of bulldozing and intimidation of voters in torney-general paid no attention. Gen.

GREENSBORO (N. C.) POSTOFFICE. The commission of the present post-master at Greensboro, N. C., will shortly expire. The place is worth \$2,400 per

annum. A day or two ago two North Carolina members of Congress went to see the postmaster-general, and asked him to appoint a Democrat named by them. The postmaster-general replied that he thought the place should be given to a Republican.

Arrest of an Army Officer.

diseases have been most violent in the South, is an elder brother of Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn, member of Congress from the Lexington (Ky.) district.

The New York Times states that Capt. Thomas Blair, the officer of the fifteenth United States infantry, who the Lexington (Ky.) district.

The New York Times states that Capt. Thomas Blair, the officer of the fifteenth United States infantry, who married the widow of General Gordon (Ky.) district. The New York Times states that Granger, several months ago, was arrested in that city Thursday evening, for all blious derangements, and as a simple purgative, they are unequalled. at the instance of the War Department, and is now held a prisoner on Governor's Island, to await further orders from Washington. The Times says but little is known as to the nature of the charges, but it is supposed that the forgery of official signatures to a paper name is Nichols, has a wife and children in Scotland.

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Deputy Collector. jan5

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their returns for the six months ending 31st of
December, 1878, are now due. Merchants are required to return all purchases made by them in or
out of the State, except from a wholesale merchant
in the State. Section 10 of the Revenue Law requires all liquor dealers in spirituous or vinous
liquors, porter, lager beer, or other malt liquors, to
return all their purchases, from whomsoever
bought. There are no exceptions. Returns must
be made within the next ten days.

Jan. 4, 1879—d

Miscellaneous. NOTICE.

United States Internal Revenue, Collector's Office, 6th Collective District, Statesville, N. C., January 4th, 1879.

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