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A VICTORY WITH WISDOM

ment, says the New York World, his large fortune, and in her dilemma name was on the lips of Democrats in all parts of the country as the fitting To this appeal he at once responded, candidate for the Presidency. Since his retirement the general sentiment of the party points to Gov. Cleveland as manifestly the most available leader to head the Democratic forces in the coming contest. The expression of States without local candidates of their own has been largely favorable to Cleveland's nomination in the Conventions held since Mr. Tilden's letter was published.

The Saratoga Convention was Cieveland Convention. It had two courses before it; the one, to stamp out opposition by the iron power of the majority; the other, to treat the disaffected elements not only fairly but generously, to secure its object through the recognized principle of the unit rule, and to leave time to heal existing fane man or not, wounds and to bring the minority to the support of the candidate demanded by the popular voice.

In adopting the latter policy the Con-Democracy. It showed that its object was, not to advance the interests or the glory of any particular faction, but to do the utmost to secure the restoration of the Republic through Democrat- lionaire. "Yes," replied the youth, ic success.

The opposition to Gov. Cleveland does not spring from any doubt of the sincerity of his reform principles, but from a conviction of their steadfastness. He is opposed, not because he is not Independent enough, but because he is not Dependent enough; not because he gives luxuriance; and withered hair it has not conducted the Government in the interests of the people, but because he has refused to run it in the interests of selfish politicians and factions.

Such an opposition may be fierce and noisy, but it will not be lasting. Indeed, its very existence proves the availability and strength of Gov. Cleveland ble for Indigestion, Dyspersia, as the leader in a battle for honest government, of Reform against Corrup-

A few Democratic leaders of influence and high character are against Gov. Cleveland, mainly because they are the warm advocates of some other nomination. We are satisfied that such opponents will yield their personal is he worth? preferences as soon as they become convinced that they conflict with the overwhelming judgment and wishes of the of Nerve Generative System, there is party.

The Saratoga Convention has spoken with no uncertain voice. It has hearti- pkg., 6 for \$5-At druggists, or by ly approved Gov. Cleveland's efficient mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First Ave., and upright administration. It has New York City. photographed him in its call for a candidate "whose character and public reputation shall give to the whole pecple assurance of an honest, impartial efficient administration the laws, without suspicion personal end or private interests." It has elected a good majority of advocates of Grover C'eveland's candidacy on the State delegation to the Chicago Convention, and it has instructed the delegation to enter that Convention as a unit and to act and vote as a unit in accordance with the will of a major- pleasant one, especially if proceding ity of its number.

In other words, it presents the name of Grover Cleveland to the Democracy of the Union as the choice of the party of the Empire State, and it gracefully and bardness of alabaster, renders waits for those who have petty local and personal grievances against the Governor of New York to yield a voiuntary and honest support to the foremost and fore-ordained Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

Great Brita in proposes to fund her 3 per cent. consuls into new stock bearing 24 and 24 per cent. interest, exchanging the 3s for 2 is at the rate of £102 for £100, and for 24s at the rate arising from an impure condition of £108 for £100. The conversion is quite optional; but the 3 per cent. consols have been for so long a time looked upon | notice is but necessary to remind the as a part of the British Constitution, and a direct descendant of Magna DALIS among their stock of family Charta, that to convert them in any necessities. way or form is regarded as a sacrilegious blow at the rights and liberties of the free-born Englishman. The funded debt amounts to £640,631,000, and the total debt to £746,407,000, or \$3,, 732,035,000, which is considerably more than double the amount of the public debt of the United States.

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Senator Fair positively denies that he has any intention of remarrying the wife from whom he was separated a year ago. A singular feature of the case, says the Washington Capital, and one not generally known to the public, is that in addition to the \$4,000,000 demanded by Mrs. Fair upon that occasion, the Senator voluntarily added a fifth. At the conclusion of the legal proceedings Mrs. Fair found herself Before Gov. Tilden's formal retire. atterly at a loss as to how to invest her applied for help to her former husband. and now, though separated from Mrs. Fair, yet he has entire charge of her money affairs, investing her large capital entirely according to his own judgment.

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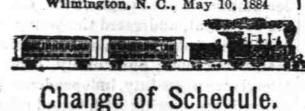
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