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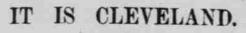
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Nominated on the First Ballot.

The Closing Scenes of the Convention Stirring-Drenched Oratory and a Platform Baptized-Wilson Presides Splendidly Over the Convention-The Galleries Tumultuous-Speeches of Abbett, Duncomb. DeWitt and Others.



DEMOCRATIC WIGWAM

CHICAGO, Ill., June 22.- The New York out putting it. The chairman again askdelegation was clinging this morning to a last desperate hope of defeating the nomination of Grover Cleveland. They were seeking to unite the opposition to him on some new candidate, and the name most frequently heard in connec-tion with the possibility of a new combination was that of General Henry W. Slocum, of New York. Gorman, the New Yorkers would have nothing to do with

The New York delegates are very indignant with the Maryland Senator, mittee not being ready to report. whom they charge with having broken their combination against Cleveland two floor and moved that the chair appoint a days ago, after encouraging them to believe that he would stand by them. They | mittee on credentials and ask when they Gorman movement of Sunday and its relation to the Hill movement. Mr. Gor-man and Mr. Brice, then said man and Mr. Brice, they said, encouraged the Hill leaders in New York State to call the mid-winter convention. Mr. Gorman promised that the Maryland convention should be held soon after the chairman of the committee on rules and convention at Albany. It was part of | order of business I have been instructed the policy of the anti-Cleveland people by a majority of that committee to sub to weaken the strength of Cleveland mit the following report: through the country by having his State We recommend that the following or instruct for Hill, and by following this with an anti-Cleveland convention in Maryland, which has always been a Cleveland stronghold. Mr. Gorman, the Hill men say, broke faith in this and did not have the Maryland convention called until almost every other convention in the country had been held. Two weeks ago Mr. Gorman met Senator Hill, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Sheehan in New York. This meeting was chronicled in the papers but no statement was made public of what had been done. Hill men say the meeting was held at the instance of Mr. Gorman, to consider the opposition to Cleveland. Mr. Gorman urged Mr. Hill

Church of Chicago, to offer prayer. He asked that the convention be guided to choose a representative of modern pro-gressive Democracy and prayed that the mintage." party might proceed to victory not for the spoils of office. Just as the prayer concluded the Iowa phalanx entered the hall, the big blue banner with the picture of Horace Boies borne in front of them. There were cheers from all parts of the hall, and the band inappropriately struck up "Maryland, My Maryland." When the music ceased the temporary chairman brought his gavel down and announced that the first business of the convention would be the report of the committee on credentials. He asked if that committee was ready to report. Be-fore any one could reply, Mr Watson, of Minnesota, got the floor and in a brief speech moved that the courtesies of the platform be extended to ex-Senators Jas R Doolittle and Lyman Trumbull. The chair declared this motion carried withed if the committee on credentials were ready to report. Mr, Shaw, of Maryland, from the extreme rear of the hall, replied that they were not. The chair-"At what time can the com-

order and called upon the Rev. Alfred

Henry, of the Methodist Episcopal

mittee state that they will be ready ?" Mr. Shaw-"Not before two o'clock." This announcement was received with a subdued murmer of disappointment. The chairman enquired what was the next pleasure of the convention, the com-Mr. Bronson, of Kentucky, got the

committee of two to wait on the comtion.

of Indiana, were appointed. Mr. English, of Indiana, chairman of

the committee on rules and order of business, then took the platform and read the committee's report as follows: As

der of business be observed in this conserves. vention: 1-Report of committee on creden-Lials. 2-Report of the committee on organi ation.

country and free comage of both both gold and silver without discrimination against either metal or charge for

The rest of the resolution was left unchanged. The chairman quietly put the motion and it was carried by a large majority—so large that there was no division and the chairman then put the question of the

adoption of the platform. There were some dissenting votes, but adopted. The chairman then announced that the next question was the call of the roll of States for nominations of candidates for President. At this

the convention loudly chee red. When Alabama was called a delegate named Fenton jumped on his chait and

moved an adjournment, but without heeding the motion the secretary proproceeded with the call. Arkansas yielded her place to New Jersey and amid cheers, Governor Leon Abbett, of New Jersey, was recognized and took the stand to nominate Grover Cleveland. He stood just behind the chairman's desk, a manuscript in front of him and speaking so clearly that he could be heard at

When Gov. Abbett named Clevelan: the hurrah of an hour before was re newed. The delegates sprang to their The enthusiastic banner-bearer forgot discretion, and, taking the banner across the aisle, flaunted it in the face of the

nence, and denounced it, and he was joined by other members of the delega

gan, "and we know how to behave our. that if Mr. Stevenson was wise enough

North Dakota, Cleveland 6. Ohio. Cleveland 14: Bois 16: Carlisle 5:

Hill 6; Gorman 5. Oregon, Cleveland 8, Pennsylvania, Cleveland 64. Rhode Island, Cleveland 8. South Carolina, Boies 14; Hill 3; Cleveand 1.

South Dakota, Cleveland 7; Boles 1. Tennessee, Cleveland 24. Texas, Hill 1; Boies 6; Cleveland 23. Vermont, Cleveland 8. Virginia, Cleveland 12, Hill 11, Gor-

Washington, Cleveland 8.

West Virginia, Cleveland 7, Hill 1, Pattison 1, Gorman 3. Wisconsin, Cleveland 24. On this bal-ot Cleveland has 594 1-2.

Wyoming, Gorman 3, Cleveland 3. Alaska vote nominates Cleveland. Alaska, Cleveland 2. Arizona, Cleveland 5. (Great cheer-

District of Columbia, Cleveland 3. New Mexico, Cleveland 4. Utah, Cleveland 2.

Indian Territory, Cleveland 2. Total vote: Cleveland 616 1-2, Hill 112,

Boies 103, Gorman 36 1-2, Stevenson 16 2-3, Morrison 5, Carlisle 15, Campbell 2, Pattison 1, Whitney 1, Russell 1. Texas, West Virginia and Maryland bange votes to Cleveland. On motion of Ohio, Cleveland is declared nominated by acclamation at 3:45 a.m., Chicago time, (446 our time.)

STEVENSON SECOND PLACE.

The following candidates were put in nomination for Vice President Thursday morning:

Arkansas nominated Isaac F. Gray, of Indiana.

Mr. Cleveland at Home.

and open to minconstruction."

King Humbert replied:

reciprocate the sentiments expressed.'

After the reception of the Burgomaster

King Humbert and Count Waldersee call-

them.

BUZZARDS BAY, MASS .- The wire in

Michigan nominated Allan R. Morse. Kentucky nominated Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois. Mr. Elias stood on the chair when

ALLIANCE COLUMN. New York, Hill 72. North Carolina, Stevenson of Illinois, 16 2-3; Morrison 1, Cleveland 3 1-3; Boies Dr. Houghton Writes a Touching An Independent State Convention at Telegrams and News of Importance

Ballad on the Death of Col. Polk.

CENTRAL TIM

The Anti-Option Bill Before Congress "More Good Work Needed," Says Progressive Farmer.

IN MEMORIAM.

BY DR. A. S. HOUGHTON.

noble man is missing from the front rank in the A voice man is missing from the front fank in the fight. A voice is hushed which never spoke except for truth and right. His valiant form no more shall lead our forces to the fray, His forceful face in slumber sleeps, our chief has passed away. Yet while we mourn, as mortal must, for him we lov-ed to creat Field. ed to greet. We'll face the work he left to do, and trust again to

meet; He lives, though lost to mortal sight; he acts, though naught we see, He still inspires the gathering hosts; he helps to make men free. Then doubt not ye, who loved him here, the purpose from on hi.h. Such souls as his immortal are, they were not born to die: delegates to Omaha, THE PLATFORM.

to die; His name our shibboleth shall be, his zeal our model grand. Among the nation's honored dead his tombs shall ever stand; And on the shaft which marks the spot of his last earthly sleep, We'll carve these words: "He sowed the seed, that freedom men might reap."

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LAND-LABOR-CAPITAL. BY DR. A. S. HOUGHTON.

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RICHMOND, VA .- The first convention of the People's Party of Virginia was ca'led to order in Sauger Hall with 76 Some Remarkable Events Happendelegates. Capt. Edmond R. Cocke, of Cumberland county, was temporary chair-man. J. J. Silvey, State Secretary of the Alliance, was chosen secretary. Col. Beverley and son, J. Brad. Beverley, of Fauquier, made addresses. The Committee on Organization and Or der of Busicess then submitted the fol lowing report, which was adopted : "Permanent Chairman--General James "Permanent Secretary-J. J. Silvey. "We recommend that each district delgation nominate a temporary district chairman, a district elector, and district At this point in the proceedings the Committee on Platform submitted its report, recommending and reaffirming the bill of rights of the Industrial Confer-

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Richmond.

ence held at St. Louis on February 22 1892; declaring for the union of labor forces; demanding a national currency, safe, sound, flexible, and issued by the general government - only; demanding face and unlimited coinage of silver; demanding that the amount of circulating medium be not less than \$50 per capita; demanding that postal savings banks be established by the government; asserting that all lands now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of their actual needs, and all lands now owned by aliens should be reclaimed by the govern ment and held for actual settlers; asserting that the telegraph and telephones, like the postoffice system, is a n cessity for the transmi-sion of news and should be owned and operated by the government in the interest of the people. The third and last plank is the plat-

form was: "We declare for honest elections, the reat bulwark of American liberty, that the will of the people may be expressed. uncontrolled by vicious partisan laws and machinery, either federal or State, or by sentative Hatch moved a sus, ension of the influence of money power, and we call upon every freeman to use all lawful and just means to prevent fraud, deceit, and abuse in conducting elections." The entire report was unanimously adopted, and after the transaction of considerable unimportant business the convention adjourned.

ing Within and Without the State. The Democrats of the ninth congressional district of Texas have re-nominated Joseph D. Sawyer for Congress. L. E. Leonard, president of the Farmers' Alliance of Missouri, will accept the People's party nomination. for Governor of that State. Buffalo Bill presented the Wild West Show before Queen Victoria at Windsor on Friday. Col. Dan Rice, the veteran showman, ffers to bet 35,000 acres of land in Tennessee, worth \$250;000, that Cleveland will carry New York.

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From Everywhere.

Senor Matta, who was minister from Chili to Washington, has written a book defending his course in the Baltimore affair.

Ravachol, the anarchist and dynamiter, has been placed on trial at Montbrisson, France, charged with committing five murders.

It is said that the new German army bill will increase Emperor William's forces by 63,000 men and add 60,000,000 marks to the budget.

In Chicago, Agnes Huntington's chorus girls were fined \$2.50 for wearing Cleveand badges on the stage, and the girls thereupon destroyed sixty costumes.

An anti-tobacco movement has been started at Chattanooga, aided by a liquid preparation which causes a disgust for the weed either for smoking or chewing. The reformers carry a little vial of this antidote in their pockets, and take a sip whenever the craving returns.

The figures heretofore given out of the total population of the United States were close approximations only, and did not include Alaska and some of the Indian tribes. The count has now been completed and verified, and the total population is officially stated to be 62,-979,766.

Gen. Sickles resented this imperti-

Mayor Manning, of Albany, put out his foot to bar the aisle where he sat, and the banner-bearer fell. Michigan men were across the aisle in an instant, and it looked as though blows would follow. Gen. Sickles: "We in New York are gentlemen, and do not propose

to be insulted." "So are we," said a man from Michi-

through the great hall.

feet, many of them mounting chairs, hats were thrown in the air, and the noise of cheering was deafening. Mich-igan's banner was waved aloft again.

New York delegates.

North Carolina was called and seconded the nomination of Stevenson. He said



and his friends to make the fight against Cleveland at Chicago and promised then his support. He intended at that time to remain in the East, but Mr. Hill urged him to go to Chicago, and he finally consented to do so. Arriving here, he continued to confer with the Hill people and at one of these conferences, held last Sunday, he authorized them to use his name in the effort to form a combination against Cleveland. All of this, they say, they have now discovered was for the purpose of furthering the ambition of Mr. Gorman. When they laid before Mr. Gorman the results of their canvass, showing that with his name they could prevent the nomination of Mr. Cleveland on the first ballot, they did not show enough strength to assure to Mr. Gorman the nomination, and he thereupon repudiated the whole arrangement and went into the Cleveland camp Mr. Gorman's side of the question has not been stated in full but his friends in the Maryland delegation have given out since the canvass of Monday the statement that he refused to permit his name to be used and that his refusal was because he believed that it was to be put up only for the purpose of beating Cleveland. The committee on rules had a hot ses

sion this morning. Clardy, of Missouri, protested against action on the unit rule in the absence of the New Yorkers, but Chairman English said it was necessary that the committee should report. Finally the minority report, in favor of the | before the coinage and substitute would unit rule

3-Report of the committee on resolutions and platform. 4-Report of the committee on nomi

nation of the President of the United States

5-Report of the committee on nomi ination of Vice President of the United end. States.

Your committee further recommends that the rules of the last national Demo-

cratic convention shall be adopted for the government of the convention. To the surprise of the convention, no minority report was presented and on

motion the majority report presented by Mr. English was adopted without objection.

The chairman asked if the committee on resolutions was ready to report There was no reply and in the interval that followed the band struck up a lively air.

At the conclusion of this performance, Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, was recognized to present a zinc gavel. He said: "Mr. Chairman, in behalf of the zinc producers and miners of Missouri, I present to you this gavel, not made from tin or stolen from a Nebraska homestead, but mined and made in Jasper county, Mo., and bearing the inscription 'We need no protection,' as a protest against the mockery of legislation which imposes a useless

tariff of thirty per cent. upon the metal as a pretext for taxing the lamp, pick, shirt and blanket of the miner more than forty per cent. The miner is ready to do his part in giving the electoral vote of Missouri to the nominees of the convention by 40,000 majority." The chairman accepting the gavel repeated in substance the remarks of Mr. Phelps which had been almost inaudible to the convention. The chairman of the committee on resolutions not being in sight the chairman ordered the clerk to ask the delegation to send to the desk the names of members of the national committee and of the committee of notification.

The roll call was about to proceed when Mr. Owens, of Kentucky, asked how the State of Pennsylvania was recorded. Being advised, he said: "In the face of that, I want to call the attention of the convention to the fact that New York is still Democratic.

There were mingled cheers at this announcement. Then the call of the roll proceeded with the announcements being greeted with cheers.

There was a minute of suspense and then the clerk announced theyote 564 ayes and 342 noes. The announcement was greeted with cheering and waving of hats. The New York delegate proposed three cheers for Henry Watterson and the New York delegation gave them hearttly. Next came the second attack on the platform-the opposition to the silver plank.

Mr. Patterson, of Colorado, said there was a point of difference in the committee on resolu ions. It related to the coinage plank and the substitute that some of the members from the South and West offered considered the word "free"

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'to be in the cabinet of the Hon. Grove "You cannot carry that man's banner Cleveland, he was fit to run on the tickacross here," said Sickles, waving his et with him."

Stevenson was nominated on the first crutch in the air. "We propose to say who shall be our candidate and we do ballot, and by motion of Ohio it was not want to have Michigan ramming made unanimous.

their candidates down our throats." Then a Michigan delegate poured oil on the troubled waters by saying : "The man was told not to raise the banner and

he had no right to go over in the New York delegation in any event," and the conflict which threatened blows came to an

The cheering continued intermittingly for ten minutes. The chairman succeed ed in pounding order with his gavel and Governor Abbett went on. At the next sentence: "Not only will he receive the support of every Democrat in the land' there were cries of "No," and counter cries of "Yes" from all over the hall. Stopping a moment, the Governor re-peated ; "I said every Democrat," laying as civil life.

a strong emphasis on the word "Democrat." The point brought down the house. At another point where Gov. Abbett

stood ready to place the mark of approv. paused, some one cried: "Give us a Demal on true Democracy, and persistency in ocrat," but it did not provoke a demonthe advocacy of these principles was all stration. When Governor Abbett came to the review of the modern heroes of Democracy each was cheered in moderation from Russell to Boies, but when David B. Hill's name was mentioned Tammany and the New York delegation led a demonstration second only to that which the Cleveland men had made. Mounting their chairs the New Yorkers led a cheering army which found recruits

momentarily in every part of the hall. Twice the New York men sat down but each time the cheering started anew and again and again the friends and admirers of Hill arose to their feet. Just behind the chairman, Dr. Mary Walker stood almost alone waving a white handkerhief in the face of the convention.

After the speech of Gov. Abbett, carried on and closed amid much confusion. English, of Indiana, took the platform to second the nomination of Cleveland, saying that Senator Voorhees was confined to his bed by severe indisposition. A letter was read from Voorhees, endorsing Cleveland, and was loudly cheered.

At 11.45 p.m., Duncomb took the platform to present the name of Boies, of Iowa, saying that for the first time a man would be presented for the high office of President who lives west of the Mississippi river.

After Duncomb had concluded the rain was pouring in torrents and the lightning flashing, and the chairman took the municipal pavilion on the Pariser refuge under an umbrella. Colorado Platz. There fifteen white-robed girls being reached, yielded to New York, when W. C. DeWitt, of Brooklyn, made his way up the aisle to nominate Senator

Hill. But the storm was so great that the New York delegation unanimously requested him to pause until it should abate. In a few minutes the raging of the elements having diminished Mr. De-Witt made a very stirring and forcible speech in behalf of the New York Senator, and in conclusion, after defending

the mid-winter convention, said: "Ours is the coign of vantage, the point of strategy, the very spot of victory or defeat. We appreciate the responsibility ed upon Count Coprivi. They rema ned of our position and would speak to you in conference with the Chancellor about like men whose blood flows in their

words.'

in the House, just after reading, R prerules so that his pet measure, the Anti-Option bill, could be considered imme diately. He was bitterly opposed, but succeeded in finding sufficient support to carry his measure. The House refused to allow more than 15 minutes to each

Mr. Cleveland's house was at work pourside for debate, and by vote prohibited ing in congratulations to Mr. Cleveland the extension of remarks in the Record trom all parts of the country. Before So this very important measure was the tired out telegraph operator resumed rushed through in a little over a half his post at the private wire in Gray Gahour, and carried by a vote of 167 to 46. bles over forty messages had been receiv-The bill fixes a l'cense tax of \$1,600 per ed at the Buzzards Bay telegraph office. year on dealers in futur s and options. About 10 o'clock the telegrams began to and a tax of 5 cents a pound on cotton, come in pretty lively. They were from hops, pork, lard, bacon, and other edi-ble products of swine, and of 20 cents Md.; a \$20,000 cottonseed oil mill compeople in all positions in official as well a bushel on wheat, corn, oats, rye, bar Mr. Cleveland said that he was deeply ley, grass seed, and flax seed-if sold touched by this latest mark of esteem subject to any option or future contract from his party. He felt confident, he The bill has been sent to the Senate and declared that his fellow-countrymen laid on the table, as there is some doubt

> * * * * * * MORE GOOD WORK NEEDED

that was necessary to succeed. He did not think that differences in Democratic Mr. Powderly, leader of the Knights conventions were at all hurtful, but in of Labor, reports his organization in excellent shape. Nearly 8,000 members view of the importance of Democratic success he could not conceive of any have been added in the past three months. reason for lack of harmony or united and It is a good thing now to increase the active efforts to win in the coming cammembership of the Alliance, and it would not be a bad idea to do some missionary A reporter for the United Press called work among people outside the Alliance. at the Cleveland house, Mr. Cleveland, Take none but good men. It makes no Mrs. Cleveland and Gov. Russell and difference how poor they are nor how Comedian Jefferson were at breakfast. rich, but be sure they are good men. Mr. Cleveland met the Representative, to Every farmer and mechanic in the land whom he said in reply to a question as to should be taking part in the Alliance whether he had any further message to meetings and reading reform literature. make public concerning the work of the Like the Knights of Labor and all convention: "I have nothing to say besimilar organizations, the Alliance has yond what I have already given out. The reached the point where there is solid convention has not yet finished its labors, bottom. All organizations take in unand until it has it seems to me that any. worthy people, all make mistakes. The thing from me would be out of place, Alliance is now in a healthy condition. Some of the unworthy members are in it yet, but those who expected to get rich at once and accomplish in a day things Italy's King and Queen in Germany. that has taken years to accomplish, have A Berlin cablegram savs: The German dropped out, and now it is the greatest Empress and Queen Margaret of Italy and by far the most influential organivisited Berlin. The weather was zation in the world. By careful managebright and no le s than 100,000 people ment and patience it will yet revolutionize greeted the royal and imperial ladies with this country, and at no distant day. Stand hearty cheers. Half and hour later the to your guns. - Progressive farmer. Kaiser and King Humbert proceeded to

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Pardridge, the Chicago grain gaubler presented King Humbert with a bouquet had about \$400,060 of his ill-gotten of cornflower roses. The Burgomaster gains squeezed out of him by the recent read an address to the King, i. which sharp advance in wheat and corn. If the he spoke of the political sympathy behard orking growers of these staples wen the Italian and German nations had secured this money, there would based on the friendship between the have been some comfort in contemplating monarchs of the two countries and the the operation. But as it simply transalliance which happily existed between ferred the money from one robber to another, the general public is not specially interested in the matter. "I and the Italian people thoroughly

***** PRESIDENT POLK'S SUCCESSOR.

H. L. Loucks, of South Dakota, Vice President of the National Al-iance, will now become President He is editor of Consul Daugherty at Callao, Peru, has an hour. It is said that the subject of the Dakota Ruralist, the most influential made an interesting report to the Depart- I His estate is estimated to be worth

New Industries in the South.

In its weekly review of new Southern enterprises the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, in its last issue, includes the

following important items: A \$75,000 coal mining and lumber pany at Longview, Texas; an \$80,000 broom and brush manufacturing company at Nashville, Tenn.; a \$100,000 sponge company at St. Marks, Fla.; a \$20,000 wood novelty company at Roanoke, Va.; to which committee it should be referred. a \$50,000 ship-building and dealing comworks company and a \$200,000 brick company at Alexandria, Va.; a 25,000

publishing company at Baltimore, Md.; a 150,000 brewing company at Birmingham, Ala.; a \$365,000 brewing company at Louisville, Ky. ; a \$300,000 sugar refining company at Alexandria, La.; a \$5,000 cider manufacturing company at Columbus, Ga.; a \$100,000 tool company at Wheeling, W. Va.; a \$25,000 hotel electric light and water works company at Bayard, W. Va.; a \$80,000 cotton oil company at Ladonia, Texas; a \$25,000 irrigation company and a \$10,000 orange

grove company at Orlando, Fla. ; a \$20, 000 lumber and veneer company at Warnell, Fla.; a \$20,000 phosphate and fer-tilizer company at Bloomfield, Fla.; a \$100,000 coal shipping company at Portland, Texas; a \$100.000 thread manu. facturing company at Savannah, Ga.; a. \$75,000 pulley manufacturing company at Pennsboro, W. Va. ; a \$200,000 lumber company at Sunsbury, N. C., and a \$15,d 000 milling company at Keyser, W. Va.

Probable Cabinet Changes.

BALTIMORE, MD.-One of the most prominent Republicans in the city has received a communication from President Harrison which speaks in glowing terms of General Felix Agnus' services to the administration during the past four years. The gentleman who received this letter said: "The President finds it necessary to place a Southern man in his cabinet. It is an expedient and wise move, but there is no one close enough to the President in the South to be created Secretary of State. The final arrangement will be found to be that Secretary Tracy will be given the portfolio of State Secretary Elkins will be put in charge of the Navy Department, and General Agnus will be created .Secretary of War.'

Cotton Raising in Peru.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-United States

The People's party of Montana have nominated Miss Emma Knowles for attorney general, and the candidate of the Independents of North Dakota for supertendent of public instruction is Mrs. Eisenhuth, who ran for the same office ' on the Democratic ticket last year.

How a Fish Sees.

The medium in which fresh-water ishes live gives them a chance to see al reat distance only in the horizontal lirection, and the proper adjustment of the eye would make, under usual conditions, the optical axis take this direction. To me it seems impossible to explain the constant revolution of the eyeball on any other hypothesis except that pany at Suffolk, Va.; a \$20,000 water given, viz.: That the optical axis extends forward instead of sidewise.

> When a fish wishes to eat anything, either at the bottom of the pond or at the surface of the water, it swims directly toward the object; and in this case the eyes are instantly adjusted in line with the body, so as to bring the image of the particle desired upon the posterior portion of the retina. In this case they lose their usual horizontal position.

If a fish wishes to turn to the right or left in the water, says Professor Apgar in the American Angler, the first' movement is that of the eyes in unison in the direction of the turning. This would be entirely unnecessary if the apparent axis was the axis of most distinct vision." as one of the eyes would see all that was to be seen on the side of the turning. After this movement of the eyes the body turns enough to bring the eyes into. their normal position, then there is again a movement of the eyes and next a movement of the body. This causes a peculiar jerking motion of the eyeballs during the whole time of the turning of the

Plucky Officer vs. Desperadoes.

body.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA .- Jim and Jack Morrison, of the Morrison gang, were run down by a detective and a guide Wednesdey. When ordered to hold up their hands the Morrison drew their revolvers and began firing. The officers replied in kind, with the result that Jim was killed and Jack fatally wounded. The officer recived a slight flesh wound.

Death of Richest Man.

CHARESTON, S. C .- William B. Smith, the richest man in the State, is dead, aged 77 years. He was born in this city and was engaged in the cotton business nearly all of his life. His faculty for making good and lucky investments and. turning over money was extraordinary.

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Last Monday,

unit rule, was adopted-24 to 19.	have it read as follows:	After the nominations had been made	discussion was the Italian' army and the	naper in the State and has been promi-	ment of State on cotton raising in Peru.	from free and one half to three million
The contests in the 23rd and 25th dis-	"We denounce the Republican legisla-	and seconded, and motions to adjourn	proposals recently made by the Italian	pently connected with the Alliance	Calculating expenses of three and a half	dollars He leaves three daughters and
tricts of Pennsylvania, were decided by	tion known as the Sherman act of 1890	had been repeatedly defeated, the roll of	radicals to reduce it.	movement since its introduction	years, covering six crops, the cost of un-	donars. ne leaves three daughters and
seating the contestees. The contest in	as a cowardly makeshift fraught with	States was called as follows:		The is said to be an advested man	years, covering six crops, the cost of at a	thirteen grand children.
first Ohio district and the Utah contest		Alabama 14 for Cleveland, 4 Morrison.	Polk Memorial Relief Association.	He is said to be an educated man, a	ginned cotton per quintal, delivered at a	the second s
were referred to a sub-committee of five,		2 for Campbell.		good speaker and has an abundance of	ginning establ shment, may safely be set	
with instructions to report to the full		Arkansas, Cleveland 6.	RALEIGH, N. C At a meeting of the	good, common sense, and a character en-	down at 1 95 silver sols. Prior to 1885	John Leek, hving near Grffin, Ga.,
committee this morning. The sub-com-		California, Cleveland 18.	friends of the late Col. L L. Polk, Pres	fitely above reproach.	the principal market for Per i cotton was	celebrated the one hundredth anniversary
mittee on this contest subsequently re-		Colorado, Hill 3, Boies 5.	ident of the National Alliance held here,	226258	Liverpool, though a few shipments were	of his birthday on Thursday. Mrs. Nancy
ported in favor of Mr. Barnard, the sit-		Connecticut, Cleveland 12.	the Polk Memorial and Relief Associat on		made d'rect to Hamburg, where its special	Scroggins, aged 86 years; the Rev. W.
ting member. Adopted.		Georgia, Hill 5, Gorman 4, Cleveland	was organized, with a board of trustees,	Over 21,000,001 acres of land in the	A solution for addistance with woolen	Braham, 80 years; Leonard Harris, 97
The contest in Utah between the Caine		17	of which Marion Butler, president of the	the United States are owned by foreign	goods was first recognized. Since the	years; Mrs. Sarah Rache's, 90 years; F.
and Power delegates was decided in favor		Idaho, Boies 6.	State Alliance, is chairman. An execu-	noblemen.	above mentioned ye is the direct ship-	M. Joiner, 74 years; Mrs. D. Leek, wife,
of the Caine delegates by an unanimous		Illinois Cleveland 48.	tive committee was chosen and Hal W.		ments to New York have been annually	66 vears; Mrs. Hiram Beckham, 67 years;
vote, and John T. Caine and Henry B.		Indiana, Cleveland 30.	Ayer, former'y Polk's secretary, was mole	a de la serie d	The out on is nut un in heles	Mrs D. Torbean, 56 years; Mrs. Heedle,
Henderson were declared duly accorded		Iowa, Boiez 26.		According to the estimates of the Ag-	increasing. The cot on is put up in biles	Mrs D. Torbear, by years, Mrs. Hocone,
delegates from the Territory of Utah.		Kansas, Clevelaud 20	secretary and treasurer. The trustces	ricultural Department the people of the	of about 175 pounds, 15r the convenience	66 years; Mr. O. Lawrence, 68 years; Mrs.
Chairman Lamb, of Indiana, were di-		Kentucky, Carlisle 6; Boies 2; Cleve-	will collect funds with which to e.ect a	United States are swindled out of not less-	of carriage by mule to the coast.	O'Lawrence, 58 years, as guests, formed
rected to make a unanimous report to			monument over Polk's grave here and	than \$79,000,000 a year by the practice	and the second se	the most remarkable assembly of neigh-
the convention on all the contested cases		land 18.	for the relief of the family as far as they	of adulterating foods.		bors ever seated at an anniversary table
submitted to the committee for considera-		Ending with Kentucky, Cleveland has	think best.		Death in Deviled Ham.	in Georgia . Their untied ages aggregate
tion.		204. L. Line Deleg 11 Clauderd 9 Hill			Co Lana Mo Thisty persons mem-	nearly 1,000 years. Mr. Leek has never
		Louisians, Boies 11, Cleveland 3, Hill	Seale s Seized.	The Third Party in Arkansas.	ST. LOUIS, Mo Thirty persons, mem-	he nout of the State. He was a voluu-
At 11:17 the New York delegation, fol-	II. AUD COMPANY AND A MARK	1, Gorman 1.	VICTORIA, B. C Alaska advices, re	LITTLE ROCK, AEKThe People's	bers of the second Daptist charming on	te r in the war of 1812, and was ordered
lowed by "Boss" Croker and Governor		Maine, Hill 1, Whitney 1, Gorman 1,	ceived by the steamer Queen, state that	(third) party have been in State Conven-		
Flower and Chairman Murphy, hand in		Cleveland 9.		tion for two days and completed their	a Sunday School excursion. I weive of	manded before his company reached that
hand, and closely by the rest of the New		Maryland, Cleveland 6, Gorman 91-2.	the Alaska Conmercial Company's steam	the for two days and completed then	a Sunday School excursion. I were of them are in a precarious condition, and	manifed beibre his company activity hes
Vork delagation made their wer to their		Massachusetts, Cleveland 24, Hill 4,	er Jennie and the schooners Lottie and	labors by nominating the following State	(harles W. Bars'ow, a promient member	DOIDL. THIS BEALTH IS THEI, MAY HIS MOUL
York delegation, made their way to their		Boies 1, Russell 1.	Koduh have been seiz d while their crews	ticket:	of the cong egation, will die.	ing and sight are failing.
seats accompanied by cheers. Cleveland's	- 110 / 8	Michigan, Cleveland 28.	were on shore killing sea otters Prize	Governor, J. P. Carnahan; Secretary,		and the second s
manager Whitney came in soon after-		Minnesota, Cleveland 18.	crews were put aboard and brought the	of S ate, P. T Davidson; Auditor, A.	An Ex-Congressman Murdered.	The total school enrollment for the
wards, and joined the "anti-snappers"		Mississippi, Hill 3, Gorman 4, Boies 3,	vessels to Sitka. Another steamer, also	A. Steel; Treasurer, Warren Wight; At		United States last year was 14,200,000.
amid applause. In the long wait the band		Cleveland 8.	named Jennie, has been ordered to be	torney-General, W. P. Parks; Associa e	MEMPHIS, TENN Judge J. B Mor-	This includes universities, private and
was the only source of relief for the im-	DAVID B. HILL.	Missouri, Cleveland 34.	seized on her return to Sitka for viola-	Justice, W. F. Hill; Commissioner of	gan, ex-Congressman from Mississippi,	parochial schools have 1,500,000.
patient galleries and they played over	possibilities of danger in future which	Montana, Boies 6	ti-n of the revenue laws.	State Land, J. M. L. Thomason; Super	was killed near Horn Lake by Henry	
again all the tunes that captured opprov-	should make all of its supporters as well	Nebraska Cleveland 15. Gorman 1.	A CALL AND A	it adapt of Dublic Instruction (1 1)	Foster weiked into a	The abscuce of tourists in Germany 19
al yesterday.	as its author anxious for its speedy re-	Nevada, Boies 4. Gorman 2.	About twenty per cent. of the "cof-	Crosby; Commissioner of Agriculture,	ear and fired two bullets into Morgan's	a "great source of complaint from the
Precisely at 11:30 Temporary Chair-	peal. We hold to the use of both gild	New Hampshire, Cleveland 8.	fee" sold in this country is spurious.	William Manning.		hotel keepers.
man Owens rapped the convention to	and silver as the standard money of the	New Jersey, Cleveland 20.	tee sold in entr county in shartonst	wintam manning.	head.	
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