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CHICAGO AND CLEVELAND.

On Monday morning as we write this it looks as if Chicago were to have Cleveland than it did on Saturday morning.

How it will be we may not prophesy. If Cleveland is defeated it will be wholly owing to Hill, Gorman and the other "practical politicians" of the spoils kind.

There is absolutely no other reason why Cleveland may not have New York's 36 electoral votes if he is the nominee.

When Murphy, Hill's Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, shoots off his mouth at the rapid revolving rate he has been doing at Chicago for some days, declaring that Cleveland will be knifed and his nomination will dissolve the Democratic organization, he betrays his own infamy, shows the attitude of his set, and more than justifies what the MESSENGER has said again and again about the Hill gang.

On Sunday the ablest Democratic campaign paper and the largest circulated paper on the continent, addressed nearly a column editorial to Senator Hill. We think the whole of it excellent reading.

"You can insure this, Your proudest boast: 'I am a Democrat.' A Democrat submits to the will of the majority. A Democrat put his Democracy before his candidacy. A Democrat makes sacrifices of feeling, if need be, for the success of his party."

"A large majority of the delegates to Chicago strongly desire the nomination of Grover Cleveland. The convention would be practically unanimous for him but for the opposition of which you are the head. It is right, it is wise, for one State to try to override forty."

Mr. Cleveland may be nominated over your head. That would not be pleasant for you. It would not be the best thing for the party.

Are you not capable of large politics? Here is your opportunity. At a word from you the nomination of the candidate of the majority would be made by acclamation. Following that roof-raising result—preceding it if you wished—the rival State Committee and the protesting delegation of Democrats from this State would melt, they and resolve themselves at once into the placid ocean of a common Democracy."

The World is right in one thing. The Convention is largely favorable to Cleveland, and he failing his friends can name the man "who represents his ideas." They ought never to agree to Hill, or to Gorman, a political trickster and protectionist, with decided Billionaire Congress leanings. Boies and Palmer have been Republicans, Gray is incompetent. Take some able, decided, thorough Democrat, opposed to high tariffs, Force bills, dishonest money, all wild-cat schemes of legislation, and all waste and extravagance in public expenditures—some true, wool-dyed, honest Reformers—a man as much like Cleveland in character as it is possible to get.

But do not nominate a machine politician if you do not wish to help to elect Benjamin Harrison. The assault upon the Cleveland line is very heavy. The fight rages with exceeding warmth. Many plans are being nursed and booms are starting. Tammany is for war to the knife. They are said to be working as missionaries for Hill and are using "most forcible and eloquent arguments." The cry is from the anti-Cleveland gang—"A horse a horse, a horse—my kingdom for a horse"—any kind of horse to beat Cleveland. But North, South, East, West are for Cleveland, is the report. Illinois will give her forty-six votes for him. Whitney has charge of the Cleveland forces. It is strongly believed on Monday that Cleveland will be the man.

The World of Sunday reports from Chicago that Hill's followers "try in vain to unite opposition to Cleveland." The delegates know too much of Hill for that. The World says that "Cleveland's nomination on the first ballot is likely."

Morrison refuses to be a candidate against him. He would make a good Western man for the place. "Indiana declines to be bound to Governor Gray." Well taken. Ohio may give Cleveland her entire vote. These are items from the World.

THINGS MIXED.

Things are mixed and North Carolina politics are in a muddle. No man can tell now what a day may bring forth. There are Democrats who are winking at Third party men and saying that candidates in office holding anti-Democratic principles must not be disturbed, but on the contrary must be renominated. Third party advocates are good enough to represent Democrats. Such is the rot you hear now. The Representatives in the Congress are on trial for their life, and some of them may probably be left at home. At any rate we hope their opponents will show up their records as members, and let the people know precisely how they voted on the squandering of the public moneys. Promising reform on the hustings and passing reform resolutions in Congress are about as easy to do as travelling on an electric car or eating with a keen appetite. But to practice what you preach is quite "a horse of another color." So it will be well for the people who care for reformation and reform to scrutinize the votes of the members of the present House. The country surely does not stand in need now of another Billion Dollar Congress.

If the present Congress piles up a great appropriation bill—and it looks that way—it will remove from the campaign practically one of the best issues the Democrats had before the present unfortunate body assembled. The present Congress, with its 150 majority, will probably fall very much behind the Republican Tom Reed concern in extravagant appropriations. If the fears now entertained are realized it will be a load for the Democratic canvassers to carry.

the Church of the Strangers' 4 Wintrop Place". His letter is short and appears in the Evening World. He was returning to New York from this city after the burial of his friend, the late Rev. Dr. Robert S. Moran, and on the boat saw the World with a notice of the prize offered. He took out a pad and wrote a brief letter, which we publish to-day, not thinking for a moment it would win, but it did. He won a prize in his gracious and model wife and in celebrating (unconsciously) her praises in his letter he wins another prize through her. May they celebrate their 75th wedding anniversary before they "move up higher." By the way, the World had his name wrong in the interview of its reporter with the Doctor. It printed it "Rev. Charles Francis Deems D. D. LL.D." His middle name is Foras. The World gives a long sketch of his life work in the South and in the great city. He is now in his 73d year.

SNAPS.

The college days are over, and the graduates are now thinking of victories in other fields of conquest.

The Herald says that Tammany's knife is whetted to take Cleveland's scalp.

Ex-Mayor Grace, of New York, says Cleveland is sure of the nomination.

Mr. Robertson, a Tammany man, writes to Hill inviting him to withdraw.

Murphy's mad manifesto may kill some New Yorkers. It ought to kill him.

Henry Irving will make a thirty weeks' tour in the United States.

Lord Roseberry, a decidedly able Liberal, says Gladstone's Irish home bill will be as firmly settled as Magna Charta.

That incompetent little fellow who pulls the wires as the weak chairman of the National Democratic Committee, one Brice, is at Chicago hot against Cleveland.

Senator Vest is for Cleveland but fears he will be knifed by the Hill gang, in New York. What a gang!

Senator Palmer is for Cleveland and says he will be nominated.

Will the Republicans take down Reid and put up another nag for the race.

The workmen in the North are against Nabob Reid. He is an old enemy of the working classes.

The Republican press is now working hard for David B. Hill. Signify can!

Depew will soon get his reward. Harrison will put him in Blaine's eyes. Chancy no doubt had an eye to it in the sweet and gushing rhetorical syllabus he beat up at Minneapolis.

Baltimore gives free summer excursions and picnics for the mothers, babes and aged of the poor of the city. A most generous and considerate charity well worthy of imitation.

Col. L. J. Allred writes: I am in my seventy-third year, and for fifty years I have been a great sufferer from indigestion, constipation and biliousness. I have tried all the remedies advertised for these diseases and got no permanent relief. About one year ago the disease assuming a more acute and dangerous form, I commenced using Dr. H. Mosley's Lemon Elixir. I gained twelve pounds in three months. My strength and health, my appetite and my digestion were perfectly restored, and now I feel as young and vigorous as I ever did in my life.

L. J. ALLRED. State Capital, Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 6th, 1891. A Mother's Report. Mrs. N. A. McIntire writes from Spring Place, Ga.: For many years I have been a great sufferer from indigestion, sick headache and nervous prostration. I tried many remedies but got no permanent relief until I used Dr. Mosley's Lemon Elixir. I am now in better health than for many years. My daughter has been subject to chills and fever from her infancy. I could get nothing to relieve her; I could only give her Dr. Mosley's Lemon Elixir. It has restored her to perfect health.

The people of North Carolina, especially since the declaration at Minneapolis in favor of a Force bill, do not propose to tolerate any treachery this year.—Raleigh Chronicle.

The Durham Globe occasionally shoots some solid facts from its breach loading "Gatlin," but brighter, better and truer ones never flew from its muzzle than the following: "It is not long until the 22nd and if Cleveland is nominated, it will not be long until he is President." And who may add if "the people" have a voice in the convention at Chicago "he will be nominated."—Winston Sentinel.

The Clinton Caucasian trusts that the "Observer" is not letting down the bars preparatory to its going over to the Republican party. Well, not so fast. It is true that a few months ago there were in the Democratic field some "kittle cattle" whose unseemly antics rather frightened the "Observer," choice as it generally is in the company it keeps. But now that President Butler, proprietor of the Caucasian, and others of that ilk have squarely jumped the fence to graze in "pastures new," the fold is more orderly, and we'll keep the bars up a little longer.—Charlotte Observer.

Mount Airy, N. C., June 17.—Replies to letters to the national convention asking for presidential preference, show the delegation to Cleveland 12; Hill 1; Gorman 2 and a western man 7. Between Cleveland and Hill: Cleveland 18; Hill 4.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hardy to the editor, we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors were called upon, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends, I would wait until my death. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, and in a few days I was cured. I feel as well as ever, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at R. R. Bellamy's Drug Store, regular size, 50c. and \$1.00.

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There was a double gold eagle prize offered in New York for the best solution of the most important question "How to manage a wife." There were hundreds of letters sent in. One was signed "A Joiner," and was approved as the best of all. And who wrote it? It turned out to be by Charles F. Deemes, pastor of

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