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| There is much comment here in Democartic circles anent the recent editorial in the Cinciunati Enquirer the paper owned and controlled by John R. Me' ean, endorsing Hon. William Rundolph Hearst and $h$ 's candidacy for the Democratic nominatian for the presidency. Up to the present time that paper wes one of the papers that studiously avoiled the mention of the name of Mr. Hearst in any connection, and it is cne of the worst things any paper could do to any man to neglect t, say anj thing about him at al. They al were trying their hand at ignoring Mr. Hearst, but the sentiment all over the country that has manifested itself for him and in his interest has the aspect of things here among the leaders of the party and among the leading papers of the country. They are compelled to recognize the fact that the great common people of tbe country are for Mr. Hearst and and there is no barometer watched closer by the politidians than the sentiment of the people. Some men here are called leaders. In reality there are no leaders here. They are all followers and subserviently so. When a bell wether -tarts out and calls to the flock thay simply get busy. The minds of the majority of the members of Congress in both House and Senate were in a chaotic condition concerning the Democratic nomination for the presidency until the people got busy all over the country. They were watching for the signs. Now that they see them they are getting busy. The editorial mentioned above is one of the signs of the times and all of them have seen it and read it aright. <br> Among many other complimentary things which the Cincinnati Enquirer says of Mr. Hearst in this editotial, are the following: "Mr Hearst is unquestionably a man of mark, and many soberminded men write thim in their book of estimation as a man of destiny. No one of his years has had a more remark. |
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