

GRAY A CANDIDATE

For the Presidency Next Year, According to Senator Voorhees.

A WESTERN MAN WILL WIN

The Democratic Nomination Over Both Cleveland and Hill.

STRENGTH OF INDIANA'S CHOICE.

The Tall Sycamore Talks About Silver and the Ohio Campaign.

HE THINKS HARRISON WILL BE NAMED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Senator Voorhees, who is making a flying midsummer trip to the capital, was asked by the correspondent about political affairs in Indiana. The senator has been traveling through the West and knows what he talks about. He said: "We are very quiet and comfortable, politically, in Indiana at the present time. The Democratic party was never more harmonious and never stronger. On the other hand, our Republican friends are in a state of internal strife. There is much dissension and angry opposition to Harrison and his methods, while the support given to his administration is cold, formal and perfunctory. "All the warmth and enthusiasm in the Republican party at this time in Indiana is divided between Blaine and Gresham. Harrison, however, will undoubtedly be re-nominated. Blaine cannot for many reasons allow his name to go before the convention, nor even accept the nomination if it is thrust upon him. Aside from the fact that his health is uncertain, the relation which he bears to the administration, to my mind, utterly forbids his candidacy. Harrison, too, has earned well of the men and measures which will control the Republican nomination next year. He has aided all he could in giving the fitness of the land—the hard earnings of labor—the plighted, faithful monopolies of the country.

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"It is too early to be in any way positive on that subject. I have great respect for every gentleman whose name has been mentioned in this connection, but as Indiana will hereafter present a candidate, I have reason to believe his chances for the nomination will be equal if not superior to any one in the field. Much is being said and done in this connection by Indiana men, Gray, and the fact that within quite a recent period I have noticed a most determined effort on the part of certain writers to place him in a false position, by bold, systematic and audacious falsehoods recites me to a brief political talk. It would seem that a sort of bureau of unlimited publicity has been organized at Indianapolis for the purpose of flooding the eastern press with columns against Gov. Gray, thus showing the dread which the leaders of the Republican party in this State have of a candidate based on the Democratic National ticket.

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"Within the last three days my attention has been called to a long and carefully prepared article in the Eastern journals, the Washington Post, and emanating from Indianapolis, which for rank, grossness and truthfulness in regard to the public men and their places in the political arena, has never been surpassed. The object of this modern Ananias is plainly apparent. He seeks to impress the country with the fact that Governor Gray has been guilty of a series of political crimes, with war with all other public men of the State, consisting at every turn for their overthrow, and ready to betray his word and faith in a leading Eastern journal, the one required him to do so. So far as slanders of this kind make use of my name I care nothing, but I feel it to be my duty to set the record straight and to associated throughout the country and to Governor Gray himself to expose such grotesque and outrageous falsehoods.

NO CONTACT BETWEEN THEM.

"I know Governor Gray intimately well and have known him many years. My relations with him were friendly and intimate, never broken. I have received his cordial, frank and open support for every election of the Senate with which Indiana has ever been connected. He has never been in any way connected with the Democratic party, and I can say also that Governor Hendricks never had a more loyal or faithful supporter than Governor Gray. He is a man of high ability, perfect integrity and as his friend. Anything and everything said or written to the contrary is false and untrue. It is true that during the last campaign there was a contact between Governor Gray and Mr. McDonald, but unfortunately strained, but not in such a way as to bring them into any connection with the Democratic party. Hendricks estimated him as a man of high ability, perfect integrity and as his friend. Anything and everything said or written to the contrary is false and untrue. It is true that during the last campaign there was a contact between Governor Gray and Mr. McDonald, but unfortunately strained, but not in such a way as to bring them into any connection with the Democratic party.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

"What do you think as to the present and future prospects of the Farmers' Alliance?" "I have a very great and sincere respect for an association of farmers in Indiana, if they aim at honesty. If they are unwise or mistaken in some of their methods, other parties and associations have been, and will continue to be, for an association of farmers in the country are struggling for relief against the most outrageous and oppressive financial and economic measures ever instituted upon a people even pretending to be free.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

"There is another feature of the Farmers' Alliance movement which greatly commends it to me. It is national in its organization, scope and purposes. It avoids all sectionalism, and brings the farmers of the South and of the North and of the East and of the West into a single organization. Future success and development of the Alliance as a controlling power will depend upon the course pursued by the two old parties. If the Democratic party is true to its principles as the party of the people, the protected and privileged classes, the Alliance organization will not be recruited from our ranks, but rather from the ranks of our opponents.

EIGHT DEATHS IN A MINE.

Four Victims of Suffocation Recovered, but Four Not Accessible. BURKE, IDAHO, Aug. 21.—Two hundred pounds of powder exploded at the mouth of the tunnel of the Black Bear mine, near here, yesterday, with terrible effect. Four men were imprisoned at the breast of the drift by the rock which caved and were suffocated. Four other miners have not yet been found, but all hope of finding them is now abandoned. Last evening the rescuing party recovered the bodies of the four men who were suffocated—G. M. McNeill, General Manager; J. W. McNeill, Assistant Manager; Robert Blackburn, John Barlow, and John Barlow. It is feared that the bodies of the four missing men were blown to atoms. Just how the explosion occurred has not yet been ascertained, but it is supposed that a lighted candle or a pipe dropped into the box containing powder by some one passing was the cause.

THE FEDERATION NOT IN POLITICS.

It Decides Not to Recognize the Socialists, the Labor Party or the Alliance. LANCASTER, Aug. 21.—The Federation of Labor has elected these officers: President, Charles A. Miller, Harrisburg; First Vice President, John H. Driver, Philadelphia; Second Vice President, George H.

that accusation was once, and but once, made against him to his face.

POPULAR AT HOME.

"It was met with such crushing and overwhelming denial and refutation that it was never again repeated by his competitor, and the people passed upon that, as well as all the other points at issue, with a majority of 6,000 in his favor. The confidence thus expressed in Governor Gray by the people of Indiana was fully justified and retained by him, as was shown by the action of the united Indiana delegation at St. Louis in 1888 in proscribing his name for the Presidency. It will be found, I think, that he has still further grown since that period in the esteem of the Democracy of Indiana, and that the delegation from that State in 1892 will be instructed to vote for his nomination as a candidate for the Presidency.

WIPING OUT ENMITY.

An Interesting War Reminiscence—A Captured Confederate Revolver to Be Returned to Its Original Owner—The Chasm Again Bridged. Captain D. R. Rodgers, of Butler, a popular as well as one of the most enthusiastic Grand Army men in Western Pennsylvania, is in the city, the guest of William J. Ryan, the oil broker who resides at Hazelwood. He brings with him a very interesting war story, worthy of a place in history. It is a bright gem from the cruel battlefield of Gettysburg, where the slaughter of July 2, 1863, spilled the world.

THE WHIMS OF WOMEN

Forebly Brought Out in Hair Dressing and Headgear Notions. NEWEST COSTUMES AND NOVELTIES. Chivalrous Respect Shown Ladies Travelling Alone in Foreign Lands. AUTUMN DRESS HINTS AND GOSSIP.

THE WHIMS OF WOMEN

The dominant note of the fashionable coiffure is tucked simplicity, careless order in disorder. It matters not at all what style of arrangement is desired, the essential and fundamental principle is simplicity. How this much desired result may best be obtained is a problem which every woman must work out for herself, as she does her own salvation. The woman to whom the gods have been kind and have given way hair needs only to wash her soft tresses in pure soap every week, twist them with the simplest kind of a knot wherever it is most artistic on her own head, for the mode is kindly lenient as to the location of the coils, and she will have most enviable results. But the woman not thus favored must twist and torture her straight locks into such imitation of nature's handiwork as she can best accomplish. The electric curler, the French fry importations, the ordinary steel curler, all are brought into service now, particularly on rainy days and by the sea waves which are most ruthless destroyers of one's painstaking efforts.

THE WHIMS OF WOMEN

Girls of 18 or 20 have whims now of curling the hair short in the neck, curling it all about the face in childish fashion, and binding it about with a fillet of ribbon or tiny flowers. Girls with dark heavy hair brush it back in smooth waves to a cogan loop of twisted strands pinned closely against the head. Only the exceptional woman dares wear her locks smoothly braided or coiled now. I saw this exceptional woman in a ballroom not long ago. Her dress was of crepon in soft cloud-like gray. The draperies fell simply about her neck and shoulders, as if that were her dark hair, as smooth and glossy as a raven's wing, was coiled snugly on her neck and brushed back lightly from one of the brightest faces in the world, and the contrast of the neat coiffure beside the more frowsy heads of her companions seemed indeed refreshing.

THE WHIMS OF WOMEN

The accompanying characteristic bonnet, says the *Season*, cannot fail to give readers a vivid idea of the newest shapes made to suit the "coiffure grotesque" now in vogue. It has no crown, that portion being replaced by a wreath of lobelia roses meeting and crossing so as to almost cover the hair. Three fold plisses

THE WHIMS OF WOMEN

of light tube go round the edge and are sharply turned up at the back and supported by a fine wire. We have seen many bonnets made in this style, some of straw, some of lace, headed embroidery, etc. The material of the dress bodice we see below is gray woolen, dotted over with little bunches of white Thibet hair. This stuff was one of the novelties introduced at the close of the winter season. It seems to us more suitable for a morning wrapper than a promenade costume.

THE WHIMS OF WOMEN

Handsome lace is now much used, especially as yokes and cuffs for blouses, full fronts, puffed sleeves, etc., and it never fails to give an air of elegance to the most simply made dresses. We often see sleeves, made entirely of lace stuff, matching the rest of the trimming. Thus in the pale blue mousseline-de-laine dress in our initial illustration the entire sleeves, yoke and hand are made of coarse white lace. The frock shown in the sketch shown here

THE WHIMS OF WOMEN

is of white serge spotted with red. The jacket worn with it is of red material, with collars, cuffs, waistbands and cravat of white serge.

THE WHIMS OF WOMEN

The woman wanderers are returning from far away lands with glowing accounts of the chivalry of the natives toward the woman traveler. Mrs. French Sheldon, after her six months' ramble to the darkest Africa, tells of the great kindness and attention she received from the native chiefs and people, and brings many valuable testimonies of their appreciation of her pluck. Mrs. Bishop, after her Turkish Kurdistan trip, says that a woman meets with less inconveniences than a man, and that in all countries she found that her sex commanded the most chivalrous respect. "I have been once attacked," she says, "but never insulted, and even in Mohammedan countries no one has ventured so much as to raise the curtain of my tent." These enterprising women explorers are not the first, for they are antedated by Lady Barker, Mrs. Livingston, who is buried on the Shire banks, Mrs. Hore, who carried her baby in her arms to Tanganyika, and Miss Tinsie, who was murdered in attempting to reach Timbuctoo from Tripoli.

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Fancy a tax being imposed on Viennese ladies by the Supreme Sanitary Commission

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