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**National Democrat-
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The Democratic party of the Union
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National Convention, prescribed the
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An Unfit Candidate.
THE INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN
OPINION OF BLAINE.
On Tuesday the 22d, the Inde-
pendent Republicans held a con-
vention in New York. The most
prominent of the old Republican
leaders were present.
The following is the opinion of
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character of the two candidates.
Thoughtful men will find in these
views something to think about:

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Political Points.
Hampton L. Carson, the well
known Independent Republican
lawyer of Philadelphia, said the
other day: "I have read the
Mulligan letters through care-
fully and have come to the conclu-
sion that Mr. Blaine is not fit
to be made President of the United
States." "I have always voted
the Republican ticket," said Mr.
Nicholas Brier, the Philadelphia
broker, "but I do not approve of
Blaine nor his methods, nor of
his immediate following in his
own party, and I shall certainly
not vote for him."

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THE FRIEND OF LABOR.
Grand Record of the Democratic
Party in the Present Congress.
(Washington Post.)
Representative J. J. O'Neill, of
St. Louis, who created the Com-
mittee on Labor in the present
Congress, and took a very active
part in the discussion of labor in
the House, was seen by a Post
reporter yesterday and asked
what he thought of the position
of labor organizations. "Will
they support the Democratic
ticket?" was asked. "The or-
ganizations as such may not take
any action," said Mr. O'Neill,
"but their members will give us
an enthusiastic support, for the
reason that we have just carried
their confidence by our work
during the past session of Con-
gress. Let me give a summary
of the work of the committee
as near as I collect it, of the work
of the Democratic House that
has just adjourned, in recogni-
tion of the demands of the labor-
ing classes. It created a Com-
mittee on Labor for the first time
in the history of Congress. Sec-
ond, it created a Bureau of Labor
Statistics demanded by every
labor organization in the coun-
try. Third, it abolished all hos-
pital dues from seamen and sail-
ors, compelling the support of
all Marine Hospitals from ton-
nage tax. Fourth, it put their
seal of disapprobation on the use
of convict labor by striking from
appropriation bills items for the
use of convict labor on public
buildings in Montana. Fifth, it
passed a bill prohibiting im-
portation of labor under contract
to compete with American work-
men, which bill, although report-
ed favorably to the Republican
Senate, they neglected to pass."
Sixth, the Democratic Commit-
tee on Labor in the House re-
ported unanimously to the House
joint resolutions for submission
to the various States, prohibiting
the hiring out or contracting for
the labor of convicts; also pro-
hibiting the employment of Uni-
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Philadelphia Record.
Chicago News.
Chicago Herald.
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Woonsocket (R. I.) Patriot.
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PIERRE.
POPULATION OF PIERRE
IS 2,500.
It has an excellent municipal govern-
ment. The Presbyterian Church of
Southern Dakota, and in operation,
and numerous ward schools, offer super-
ior educational advantages. There is
one first class hotel, the Wells House,
and ten second class hotels open two
daily and four weekly newspapers, four
banks and numerous wholesale and re-
tail houses in various branches of trade.

DAKOTA.
A Shipping Point.
Pierre is a shipping point for all
Black Hills freight over both the
Chicago & North Western and
Milwaukee & St. Paul Railways. Shipments
via the latter line to the Missouri
river terminus at Chamberlain, which is
connected to the Hills. The traffic between
Pierre and Deadwood is immense. In
the transportation of goods, there is
10,000 oxen and mules and 2,000 men
constantly employed, the tonnage
amounting to about 1,000,000 lbs. per
annum, and the money annually
paid for freighting amounting to over
\$500,000 is expended here.

PIERRE.
A Manufacturing Business,
can only be established at Pierre, owing
to the low freight rates, the excellent
competition between river and railroad
transportation, the abundance of wood,
which is now selling at \$4 per cord,
and the immense quantity of coal and
other raw material in the adjacent reser-
vation west of the river.

PIERRE.
A Jobbing Trade
has already been developed by Pierre
merchants with the country up and down
the country up and down the river, and
with a lower rate of freight than can
be obtained at Waterson or Haron, or
any other point in South Dakota, Dako-
ta, and being the only railroad point
on the boundary of the reservation,
soon to be opened, Pierre is destined to
become a great jobbing center.

PIERRE.
An excellent city to engage
in any kind of mercantile pursuits,
wholesale or retail, because its rates of
freight are low; it is the center of
fertile farming country and the supply
point of numerous cities and villages
located on the banks of the Missouri
river. This is a good point to engage in
manufacturing business of any kind,
and liberal aid will be given to any
manufacturing industry. There is a
good opening for the manufacture of
any article used in building, for flour
mills, and for boots and shoes. There
are opportunities to invest in real
estate which will produce hand-
some returns, and money used in the
erection of buildings has and will pay
25 per cent. If you desire to avail
yourself of the opportunities presented
in this new country and a rapid growing
city, and wish any reliable information
a reference to Pierre, it will be gladly
urnished by addressing
W. S. WELLS,
PIERRE, D. T.
April 21, 1884-6