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"I am for free commerce with all nations."—Thomas Jefferson.

"But right is right, though it is not always popular, and I stand by it whether it reflects me to private life or lifts me to higher honors."—Roger Q. Mills.

It is believed a great deal of extra session talk was indulged at the meeting of Governor Hogg and his lieutenants in Tyler Saturday last, and that either the time to issue the call was settled, or else it was decided not to call the extra session. The people, of course, have nothing to do but wait.

And here is another pointer. A dispatch from Valley Mills says: "A test vote was made by our business men for senator, resulting: Mills 11, Culbertson 3, Chilton 4." This is about the proportion of the popular vote each would get if the race was made for senator before the people.

A poll of the passengers on a train out of Fort Worth the other day, the Fort Worth city council, Mayor McCain, of Dublin, and Representative Riddle, of Hood county, being among the number, showed 31 for Mills and only 6 for Chilton for senator. The Gazette is doing good work for Mills.

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The Dallas county executive committee has thrown the bars down on Finley. They invite all voters who claim to be Democrats and will agree to support the Democratic ticket, to participate in the forthcoming primaries. The bars were put up when Cole was turned out and Finley thinking the biggest crowd was on the inside began to nail them fast officially, but the gentlemen at the forks wouldn't stand it and the bars came down with Finley, the nailer, underneath.

### HE WASN'T A HILL MAN.

Mr. N. H. Tracy of Rockdale whose name appears as one of the vice-presidents of the Hill club organized at Cameron declines the honor for the following excellent reasons:

"I am not an unqualified Hill man against the field, as I am opposed to his financial views. Further I am opposed to New York dictating who shall be president and the financial legislation of this country. I want a change from this rule. I propose to support the Democrat for president, until the convention makes a nomination, whose financial views suit mine best; and do not intend to be witched off my choice before the convention so nominates. I indorse the principles of Democracy as enacted by Jefferson, Jackson, Monroe and other great lights of Democracy in this country, but I detest the so-called Democracy laid down by Mr. Finley of Tyler, and will not support him or his followers. I want more Democracy and less Tammany and Wall Street."

Mr. Tracy further states that he was not present at the organization of the club and was surprised to see his name in the list of vice-presidents. He wants more Democracy and less Tammany and Wall Street, which is a rattling good platform in itself, and the sooner Texas gets on it the better for Texas. Mr. Tracy "detests the so-called Democracy laid down by Mr. Finley, of Tyler, and will not support him or his followers." Then follows his demand for more Democracy and less Tammany, which would indicate that Mr. Tracy considered Finley and his followers a part and parcel of the Tammany crowd and time will prove that Mr. Tracy is correct. Now and then an administration paper is found favoring Cleveland for president, but those most influential favor Hill, and they will all fall in line with the Tammany crowd, or out of line with Finley and his followers. To this complexion it will surely come, and Texans had just as well begin to make up their minds whether they will surrender to Tammany hall through the Texas contingent or resent every effort of the Tiger to get his claws into their state.

It is pleasant to note the many business changes in Waco since the beginning of the new year, for the reason that in nearly every instance the change is from a smaller to a larger business, and from smaller to more commodious quarters. There is nothing that could give stronger evidence of general business prosperity than the steady increase of individual and corporate business institutions in this city during the last few months. True, there has been a failure now and then, but they have been insignificant and did not reflect in the least upon the stability of business interests in the Geyser City. Waco is quietly reaching up.

Hill's candidacy for the presidential nomination will be fruitful of good results to Texas. It will be the means of ridding the state of all those spoils politicians who have furnished a tail for the Hill kite. Hill will be ignominiously snowed under and the aforesaid politicians will go down with him.

There is plenty of time for the Democratic party to get together enough to lick the Republicans next fall. The president will evidently be renominated and the majority of the disappointed Republican office seekers added to the Democratic popular majority will insure a victory.

The state campaign will probably open up in good earnest in a few weeks.

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## THE PRESS ON HILL.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY ABOUT THAT SNAP CONVENTION.

**The Tricky Boss Has Overleaped Himself and the Country will not Submit—Even the Selection of Washington's Birthday Won't Help Him.**

Following are some newspaper expressions clipped from the New York World bearing on the action of Hill and his Tammany machine in calling the New York state convention to meet on the 22nd of February:

It is a pretty scheme, but too transparent to fool the Democrats of the country.—Milwaukee Journal.

Hill has done serious hurt to his cause. The people of New York must see that he does not do a graver hurt to the Democratic party.—Boston Post.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Brooklyn, a very powerful organization, has adopted resolutions protesting against the action of Gov. Hill's New York State Committee in calling an early convention. The resolutions unquestionably voice the sentiments of the great body of Democratic voters throughout New York.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Hill has altogether overreached himself in attempting to deprive her people of the opportunity for fair representation in the coming convention, the state is much more likely to vote against him if he becomes his party's nominee for the presidency than it would be to vote against Cleveland in the same place.—Boston Herald.

Senator Hill has complete control in New York. But outside of New York he has the people to fear. The whole west is against him, and its dislike will be intensified by the sharp practice that he has authorized in forcing a midwinter convention in New York.—Chicago News.

Senator Hill is evidently deterred to make hay while the sun shines and have Hill delegates chosen to the Chicago convention while he has firm hold on the machine. He may in this way be able to kill off Cleveland, but he will not by any means make his own calling and election sure.—Richmond Times.

The machine has found it to the interest of Mr. Hill to make this outrageous change from the time-honored date, and to attempt to cover the atrocity has selected Washington's Birthday. It is about the silliest bit of buncombe ever attempted. It in no sense represents the Democratic party sentiment of this country, which is opposed to star-chamber job methods.—Richmond State.

Last Monday the New York World, which has been one of Hill's most enthusiastic supporters, warned him in its leading editorial that it would be dangerous to try the game of taking snap judgment in his own State. We think Senator Hill's vaulting ambition has overleaped itself this time. Fair-minded Democrats, whatever their Presidential preferences may be, will not approve the game that is being played in New York. It will be denounced by the Democratic press from one end of the country to the other.—Atlanta Journal.

Doubtless Senator Hill thinks that if he can get the New York delegation he will stand an excellent chance of getting the delegations of several other states. But it is doubtful if any of the other states will be influenced by the action of New York. They will understand that if a Hill delegation is chosen in that state it will be by machine methods, and their tendency will be to resent so palpable an effort to control the national convention by such methods.—Savannah News.

Such Democratic organs as the New York World and the Albany Argus have protested, but in vain against the policy of rushing the state convention through at an unprecedented time. Hill has control of the machine, and is resolved to strike while the iron is hot. Of course this action insures a solid New York delegation for Hill to the Chicago convention, but the moral effect of it is extremely bad, and must react against the candidate of a snap caucus and a packed convention.—The Epoch.

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