Referm." LAME'S SPEECH THE BEST. The speeches made in placing the names of the different candidates before the convention are given in detail elsewhere. It is possible here to refer to them only in the briefest manner. That made by John E. Lamb, of Indiana, in nominating I. P. Gray was, perhaps, the best. It was carnest, and in some respects a forcible appeal to the judgment of the convention.

It was the speakers have been silenced by the mob in the galleries. For many years now the convention tions of our party have been held in these wigwams.

At 2:55 p. m.

blinking at the early sunlight and awakening the echoes with their shouts for "Cleveland and

The band started up with "Dixie" and "Way Down upon the Suwanee River," both melodies evoking round after round of applause. Then it broke out with the baby song from "Wang." This was the signal for a perfect shower of leaves from all parts of the galleries. They were found to be imprinted with the following idiotic piece of poetry :

Grover, Grover, four years more of Grover. Out they go; Then we'll be in clover.

Immediately delegates and audience took up the tune played by the band to the words furnished by the galleries. One particularly silly-looking delegate from Pennpore of his bald pate, mounted a chair and wildly beat the time for a chorus of about 200 brothermaniacs. Terrific Tounder-caps marked the Thythm of the song and the stomping of thousands of feet accompanied this ciratic exhibition of the average Democrat's latent tendencies to insanity. Over and over again did the band play this inspiriting tune, and over and over again did the audience join. It was as if a nursery of idlots had suddenly struck root in the midst of the convention. Nothing seemed equal to put a stop to this performance except a stroke of lightning. All things must, however, come to an end some time or other, and after twenty minutes spent in

ing was now in order, whereupon every one provided himself with tally sheets. STEVENSON AS TAMMANY'S CLUB.

this elevating occupation a semblance of order was

restored. The chairman announced that ballot-

The vote upon the nomination for Vice-President then began. A keen interest in it was evinced by all the delocates, but especially so by the New-York delegates. They were enger for some opportunity to harm the Democratic politicians of Indiana, that State having, to their great disappointment, swung over to Cleveland last night when they had hoped it would vote for Gray, and thus prevent Mr. Cleveland from obtaining the required two-thirds majority. Oddly enough, the New-York delegates chose as their candidate to thus wreak vengeance upon the Indiana Democrats the Cleveland Democrat who concentrated the vote of Illinois upon Cleveland, ex-Congressman Adlai Stevenson. They joined in the movement to nominate Stevenson and to defeat the nomination of Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana, with a double motive, however, that already mentioned, and secondly, from a belief that Stevenson's Greenback record would load down the Cleveland licket.

The other anti-Cleveland States followed the lead of New-York in voting for Stevenson; but, nevertheless, for a time Gray had more votes than Stevenson. Arkansas and Connecticut gave Gray all their votes, and up to Florida Gray had received 57 votes while Stevenson had only 17 votes. But soon Illinois was announced, and it gave Stevenson 48 votes. With this vote Stevenson's total vote reached 78; but then came Indiana which gave Gray its 30 votes and his vote to 84. Iowa disgusted both the Gray and Stevenson men by throwing its 26 votes Watterson, but this act of Iowa delegation won it a round of pplause from the gulleries. It was understood that Iowa's compliment to Watterson was a re-Kansas gave Mr. Gray every one of her twenty votes, raising his total to 104 votes, while Stevenson's remained at seventy-eight votes.

KENTUCKY NOT LURED TO WATTERSON. entucky was not to be lured away from a straddle which her political genius had creeted by the name of Watterson for Vice-President, but divided her twenty-four votes equally between Gray and Stevenson. Louisana, however, was to Stevenson, increasing his vote to 106.

Mr. Gray had at that time 116 votes. chief rivals for the nomination were thus keeping closely together upon the tally list. Senator Gorman threw twelve votes of Maryland to Gray and only gave Stevenson four votes. At this period Mr. Gray had 132 votes and Mr. Stevenson 117 votes. But now the intention of the Cleveland leaders to nominate Stevenson and reward him for turning over the vote of Illinois to them became apparent. Massachusetts, under the direction of Patrick A. Collins, cast twenty votes for Stevenson, increasing his total vote to 137 votes. At this same time the same State gave Mr. Gray only five votes and increased his total to 157 votes. The rivals were thus even in point of votes when Massa-

Meanwhile, the lesser candidates in the race for the Vice-Presidential nomination were becoming 'tail-enders." Morse, of Michigan, had received twenty-two votes from Georgia and 5 votes from Massachusetts, a total of 43 votes. Michigan shortly gave him 24 votes, increasing his total contributed actively to break down all sense vote to 77, but he did not get much beyond this

point. As for Mitchell he had received only 2 votes, given to him by Kentucky. A little later Wiscousin gave him her 24 votes, and he obtained sufficient votes to give him a grand total of 46

It was the New-York delegation who gave the decisive push to Stevenson's column of votes, which twenty minutes later showed that he wa the nominee of the convention. Governor Flower cast New-York's 72 votes for Stevenson. North Carolina immediately afterward gave him 22 votes and Senator Brice, of Ohio, then flung him 38 votes. These votes put Mr. Stevenson in the lead. The Gray men persuaded the sixty-four delegates of Pennsylvania to vote for their favorite son; but their votes did not bring Mr. Gray's total up to that of Mr. Stevenson.

A STAMPEDE TO STEVENSON. A stampede of votes to Stevenson then began South Carolina gave him 18 votes, Texas 26 votes and Virginia 24. Moreover, the chairman of the lows delegation announced that, in deference to Mr. ...atterson's wishes, he would withdraw him from the contest for the nomination for Vice-President, and would transfer the twenty-four of Iowa from Mr. Watterson to Mr. Stevenson. This action of Iowa settled the The chairmen of almost all the delegations who had east their votes for Gray sprang to their feet and changed the votes of their delegate to Stevenson. Before this change of votes took place Mr. Stevenson had received 402 votes; Gray, 343 votes; Judge Morse, 86 votes, and Mitchell, 45

Upon motion of the chairman of the Indiana delegation, Mr. Jewett, the nomination of Mr. Stevenson was then made by acclamation.

DEFECTS OF THE WIGWAM. The delegates to the convention had an atarming experience a few moments before its final djournment. Most of them must have been ap-

Smith & Augell's Black Hosiery is Uncarpasse For color and wearing quarties, is the best and chasp are retails at popular prices.

during a greater part of the sittings of prehensive of the danger in the vast wigwam, came too late, how- crowded with 15,000 persons, and their anxiety any substantial good, in this respect must have been increased by the lay and exasperating than they had been last and beating furiously upon its walls and roof. journ to-day, General Patrick Collins, of Massachusette, addressing the convention from the chairman's desk, said: "Mr. Chairman, I delegates wandered into the convention hall to-day for think every delegate present at this convention the last session, a few appearing before 2 o'clock, but must have been forcibly struck with the dangers of these great assembles of human beings packed long after the hour set for the opening of the proceed away in one big hall, and also that it was absurd lings. to consider a convention a deliberative body when it was surrounded with such shouting and clamoring crowds as we have had here every day. It has been with the greatest here every day. It has been with the greatest difficulty that even the delegates have heard what has been said by the various speakers. Many of clubs flourishing long white plumes and chanting a clubs flourishing long white plumes and chanting a mondescript air which fitted the words "Gray, Gray, tions of our party have been held in these wigwams, and these structures have been steadily increved in size, until we have reached the climax of absurdity in this one. I have feared for exertal days past that the crowd of spectators would wreek the convention. Now it is high time to put an end to this feelish manner of conducting our conventions. We should make our conventions our conventions. We should make our conventions triply deliberative. I therefore move that the National Democratic Committee be directed to hold the next Democratic Committee be directed to hold the next Democratic Stational Convention in a hall of just sufficient size to hold the delegates and alternates, the National Democratic Committee and the members of the press.

FALL OF AN ELECTRIC LAMP.

General Collins had barely concluded his speech.

General Collins had barely concluded the speech of this famous epigram by the throng in the galleries.

General Collins had barely concluded his speech tremendous crash when there was a tremendous crash as if some heavy body containing glass which bad fallen from a greatheight. The rope supporting one of the electric
lights in the centre of the hall had broken, and
the lamp had fallen to the floor beneath, dragging
with it the electric wire which supplied it with
light. All of the other electric lamps cast out
sparks, swayed in the air, and there
was universal fear that they would all drep to the
floor. No one present, of course, wished to have a
closer acquaintance with a live electric wire. The
lamp which had dropped in upon the scal occunied only a half an hour before by the Governor
Flower, of New-York. Luckily, that gentleman,
and indeed all the members of the New-York delegation, had left the convention hall as soon as it
was announced that a Vice-President had been
nominated, and all the scate of the delegation
were vacant. If the lamp had fallen last
night while the aisle was crowded, about
Mr. Flower's scat, it is possible that some persons
would have been killed.

When the electric light fell, the delegates It
the vicinity of the spot where it
handed ran precipitately iff every direction.
The great throng of delegates arcse as
one man to their feet and swayes back and forth
in alarm. Some rna up the aisles which led into
the scats occupied by the newspaper correspondents. The thousands of spectators in the galleries
were also greatly alarmed. It another lamp had
failen at that instant, there would have been a
terrible panic, and many lives would inve been
sperified. But there were cool-lecaded men
present who shouted out that the danger was
past, and resisted with all their might
the movements of those who were attempting
to fice from the hall. Several p discuss
past, and resisted with all their might
the movements of those who were attempting
to fice from the hall. Several p discuss
past, and resisted with all their might
the hone many lives would have been a
terrible pain of such enormous assemblies. But
for a good many electric wires. This action of
the policemen sundued the panie. Nevertheless,
the delegates did not again go t fallen from a sylvania; with the perspiration oozing from every height. The rope supporting one of the electric lights in the centre of the hall had broken, and

DISORDER RAN RIOT.

THE CHAIRMAN'S HELPLESINESS AGAINST THE

Chicago, June 23 .- No session of a National convention of either party for many years has been attended by such extraordinary scenes of tumult and disorder as those which ended just before daylight this morning in the choice of turn for his speech last night seconding the comi- Grover Cleveland for the third time as Democratic nation of Governor Boies, of Iowa, for President. nominee for President. The wretched inefficiency of management which from the start had reduced the convention almost to an unorganized mob culminated yesterday in the selection of a permanent chairman wholly unfamiliar with parliamentary practice and usages in force in such unwieldy gatherings and hopelessly unequal to the task of preserving order in the galleries or on the floor, or even within the narrow limits of the chairman's platform itself. From the time, in fact, that Mr. Wilson took the gavel after his clever speech in acceptance of the permanent chairmanship, until the delegates themselves in the early morning hours were driver by sheer despair and indignation into insisting upon some reasonable abatement of the turmoil and confusion, the convention was simply a fierce and uncontrollable mob, capricious and arbitrary in its moods and violent in its explosions of feeling, controlled and dominated by forces of "claqueurs" in the galleries who drove speakers from the platform at pleasure and practically vetoed or approved all suggestions made as to

> or the opinions of the chair. Mr. Wilson's voice could scarcely ever be heard more than ten feet from the platform, and his attempts at securing order by the use of the gavel or the aid of the pflice, were so feeble and infrequent that his functions gradually devolved themselves on whoever chose to assume them either on the platform or among the delegates and spectators. The sergeant-at-arms and his assistants of order by admitting to the floor hundreds of intruders who crowde i the aisles, filled the narrow spaces in front of the platform and even mounted to places on the presiding officer's stand. Delegates and outsiders gathered around Mr. Wilson's desk to help direct business, and the disorder on the main platform was often greater than on the main floor among the delegates and their friends.

the manner of conducting business without the

slightest reference to the wishes of the delegates

SENATOR QUAY WANTS TO BET ON HARRISON. Philadelphia, June 23.-Senator Quay, who atrived here yesterday, spent the morning quietly, seeing only a few of the leaders. In conversation with Collector Cooper and ex-Sheriff Kern. Senator Quay expressed himself as satisfied and confident that Cleveland would be easily beaten. As he turned to enter his can the Senator remarked to ex-Sheriff Kern: "I will bet \$10,000 that Harrison is elected. If you know any one that wants to bet send him around." Mr. Quay started for Washington at noon.

HILL SENDS HIS THANKS TO TAMMANY. Chicago, June 23.—The following telegram was re-ceived from Senator David B. Hill this morning:

Washington, D. C., June 23, 792,
Hon. Edward Murphy, jr., Auditorium Hotel, Chicaso,
Please express to the New York delocation my heartfelt thanks for their steady devotion to my cause, and
for the gallant fight they made to preserve the rights
and dignity of the regular Democracy of the Empire
State.

DAVID B. Hill.

THE LABOR TROUBLES AT CARNEGIE'S WORKS. Pittsburg, June 23.-The representative of Carnegio's Homestead Steel Plant and a committee of the Amalgamated Association representing the 4,500 workmen, held an all-day's confenence on the wage scale to-day and adjourned this evening to meet again to-morrow, without reaching a settlement. The workers' com mittee went into the meeting with an almost unanimous protest from the employes against the accept-ance of the Carnegle scale. It is understood that they will agree to a 10 per cent reduction in the finishers' department, but will make no other concessions. At mass-meeting of the 1,600 unskilled laborers Homestead, it was decided to stand by the Amalgampted Association. The first break in the manufactnrers' ranks was made this afternoon, when the Luyler Tube Company, of Washington, Penn. signed the Amalgamated scale. The company employs 600 THE LAST DAY AT CHICAGO.

DETAILS OF THE CONVENTION'S WORK. PLACING IN NOMINATION CANDIDATES FOR VICE CHOSEN-SCENES AND INCIDENTS

-A COLD DAY FOR INDI-

ANA POLITICIANS. Chicago, June 23 .- Juded, swenty and languid, with with their velvet banner, on which was inscribed the

At 2:55 p. m. Chairman Wilson called the conver

of this famous epigram by the throng in the galleries but the impropriety was promptly suppressed by hisse one continued his invocation as follows:

May they reversee Thee and serve their Nation May they receive of Thee that benediction for duty rightly done. And so may the angels of charity and aumanity broad over this broad hand and bless it with the lists of pence, and may Thy kingdom come and Thy will be done in earth as in Heaven. We ask it for

NOMINATIONS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT IN ORDER. The Chairman-Gentleman of the convention: The nation of a condidate for the office of Vice-President of the United States. (Cheers.) The chair will now direct the clerk to call the roll of the States for nominations for that office.

On motion of ex-Governor Porter, of Tennessee nominating speeches were limited to five minutes each and seconding speeches to two minutes each and the roll was proceeded with. When the clerk called Arkansas Mr. Fordyce stated that Arkansas desired to waive the right to nominate

in favor of indiana. The chairman then introduced John E. Lemb, of Indiana, who said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention:
When I was elected a delegate to this convention from my district I hoped to have the honor as well as the pleasure of casting my vote for an honored son of Indiana for the Presidency of the United States (cheers but when I arrived at this convention we found the an Indianian should lead the contest in the coming campaign. (Cheers.) We bowed our heads to the judgment and united with the Cleveland Democracy Great applause.) Yesterday Grover Cleveland was the choice of a majority of the Democratic party To-day he is the unanimous nomines of the Democratic party (applause), and the question which confront honor to hold up the hands and the arms of the candi-date who carries the hands of Pemeersey in this campaign. (Fremendous cheering and cites of "Gray, Gray,")

where shall be come from ! (Cries of "Indiana, In-

where shall be come from turies or dama."

New Jersey, God bless her, is always Democratic. Connection is carely safe, and when dawn broke upon as this morning after a night of straight and told, the eloquent longue of the distinguished gentleman from New York, the Hon. Bourke Cockran (applause), whose name I love to honor, told this convention that New York was as rockribbed as Texas for any Democratical Countries. That being true, the thirty-six electoral voices. name I love to honor, told this convention that New York was as rockribbed as Texas for any Democrat that could be nominated by this convention. (Applause.) That being true, the thirty-six electoral voices of New-York are solid for that prince of Democrats, Grover Cleveland. (Applause.) I come from a State which is in the centre of the political battlefield of the great West. A state which has given to the history of American politics the immortal name of Thomas A. Rondricks. (Long applause.) Whenever the Democratic party has listened to its advice, whenever you have honored the State of Indiana with a place upon your tleket, whether it was in the grand battle of 187d, the fruits of which victory were stolen from us, or in the grand battle of 1884, when you had Indiana on your tleket, you had Democratic victory. (Eathurjans le applause.) And now, in behalf of that State, which has lever faltered, which has never sulked, which has lever faltered, which has never sulked, which has lought every inch of ground. I desire, upon behalf of the united delegation from Indiana, to ask this convention to make fifteen votes in the Electoral College certain by placing upon voter taked the name of that honored leader who never boat a battle, the Hon. Isnat P. Gray. (Cheers, long and loud.)

As to our candidate he has been tried in the balance and, never found wanting. (Applause.) In the great contest of 1884 he carried the state of Indiana for Governor by a thousand more votes than Cleveland and Hondricks. What more can I say for him? The tongue of slander has never been able to pleace his Democratic armor. For twenty years he has fought the battles of pemocracy. He will field them again, whether upon the ticket or not. (Applause.) But, my friends, there is a certainty of liftene electoral voes for Govern Cleveland and Isanc P. Gray in the State of Indiana. Nominate that ticket and we will deliver the votes, (Great applause.)

ADLAI E. STEVENSON'S NAME PRESENTED. When Colorado was reached it yielded its place to Illinois, and Nicholas E. Worthington, of Illinois, ad vanced to the platform and spoke as follows:

Chairman and Fellow Delegates: Illinois has presented no Presidential candidate to this convention. It has within its berders more than one favorite son whom it would have been delighted to home and be conferred upon them. But here in this creat city of dering upon the lake and the Mississippi, in the centre great Republic, the Democracy, catching the vibralions of the groundswell that came from the south, and the East, and the West, put aside its favorite sons, for the time buried its State pride, and echoins eack to Texas, Connecticut and California with fortyeight votes, shouted the name of Grover Cleveland Applause.)

but for the Vice Presidency, for the second highes place in the gift of the people, it has a candidate so fully equipped by nature and education, that it feels that it would be a political fault to fall to urge in

fully equipped by nature and education, that it feels that it would be a political fault to fall to urge in anne for nomination before you.

I stand here then, gentlemen, to name as a candidate for that place, a man that is known by every woman and child and voter that ever licked a postage stamp in any village and hamlet in the land (applause), a big-bodied, big-hearted, big-brained man, a man of commanding presence, of dignified mein, a man whose controls in his every-day manners is rarely equilided and never excelled; a man who, in the nat ministration was the beau ideal of an honest, honorable, useful and edit-ient Democratic offer-bider, Like his great lender who bears voar banner, he be lieves that public offer is a public trust, but he be lieves also that the Democrates are the best trustees of this public trust. (Cheers.)

Nor can the pride of office make him proud or laughty. I appeal to every senator and Congressman who is here if ever as found the haughthness of office, the chilling indifference of a little brief authority is the atmosphere of the room of the Assistant Post master General during Cleveland's Administration. Gentlemen, we have publied our honner to the mast. A Democrat never surrenders. We propose to make true what our Republican friends say of two that we do our quarrelling before the convention and our fighting against our enemies afterward. (Cheers.) We be fleve that every Democrat will put on his armor. We of the West here have been making a magnificent campain of late years. We have been educating the people and the proud results are seen in Boyd of Rebrestes. Bilinols in the United States Sonate. (Cheers.) They are seen in the reduction of the Republican majority from 0,000 to 13,000 in Illinols. They are seen in the reduction of the Republican majority from 0,000 to 13,000 in Illinols. They are seen in the reduction of the Republican majority from 0,000 to 13,000 in Illinols. They are seen in the reduction of the Republican majority from 0,000 to 13,000 in Illinols. They are see They are seen in the election of a Democia le Free sure, and superintendent of Public Instruction new in this state. We propose in this campaign to attack the last citadel. We have a Governor that we are going to elect. Will you help us give the twenty-four clockern votes to Grover Cleveland? If you will, vote for the man whose name I now present, a man who does not have to get a certificate from a labor creanization to prove that he is a friend of the people top plause), a man that we all love—Adiai E. Stevenson of Illinois." (Prolonged applause.)

CONNECTICUT SECONDS GRAY.

When Connecticut was reached. Mr. Vance, the chairman, said: "The delegates from the State of of a ticket that shall go on irresistibly to victory nex November the wishes and desires and the hopes of the great State of Indiana should be considered." He

seconded the nomination of Isaac P. Gray, of Iodiana.

The States of Delaware, Florida, Georgia, presented no candidates. Idaho seconded the nomination of Gray, Indiana was passed When lowa was called there were cries of "Boles Boies." The cries brought J. H. Shields, of Iowa, to "Iowa has said that she has no candidate, he said. "I wish to say it is Governor Boles's wish united with the wish of the delegation from low: that he be not nominated or named as a candidate for the Vice-President to this convention." (A)

IMPERIAL GRANUM
THE GREAT MEDICINAL FOOD.

PURE DELICIOUS, FOOD THIS WORLD-RENOWNED DIETETIC PREPARATION IS &

a solid extract derived from most superior growths of wheat-mothing more. It combines the GREATEST QUANTITY OF NOURISHMENT with the LEAST AMOUNT OF LABOR NOURISHMENT WHI THE LIGHTION, and stands to-day NECESSARY FOR ITS DIGESTION, and stands to-day UNRIVALLED IN THE ROOM OF THE SICK OR CONVALESCENT.

CONVALESCENT.

DURE, SOOTHING AND STRENGTHENING, its value in fevers, in manifion, and in all gastric and enteric diseases, especially in cholera infantial, underlassonates, diarrica, and diseasement has been incontestant proves :-often being the only FOOD the stomach would tolerate WHEN LIFE SEEMED DEPENDING ON ITS HETENTION. A LWAYS UNIFORM AND RELIABLE, it is the SAFEST A FOOD FOR NURSING-MOTHERS, INFANTS AND CHILDREN; an incomparable allment for DYSPEPTIC, DELICATE, INFIRM AND AGED PERSONS; A MOST DELICIOUS AND WHOLESOME ARTICLE OF DIET for the

frong as well as the weak. INIVERSALLY RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS. Shipping Depot,

JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York.

T. Scott, from the same State, seconded the nomi nation of ex-Governor Gray, of Indiana John S. Rhea, responding to the call of Kentucky,

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention Hailing from the great commonwealth which is the birthplace of tariff reform and the home of the Starered Goddes, I come to second the nomination of the Hon. Adiai E. Stevenson, of Illinois."

The Illinois delegation was instantly on its feet at the mention of Mr. Stevenson's name and a banner was elevated bearing the inscription: "A. E. Stevwith prolonged cheers from the audience and delegates Kentucky takes her Democracy," continued Mr. Rhos, "like she takes her whishey, straight, (Great aughter.) I came to this convention representing that contingent which was fearful to follow the flag of Grover Cleveland or the band-wagon, because we believed we might follow the Democratic hearse in November. (Laughter.) But in the presence of this vast assemblage I have been overwhelmed by the cathusiasm that greets his great name, and I believe we are on the high road to Democratic success. I support Illinois's candidate because I understand he is a Democrat who believes that to the victor belongs the spells. (Great applause.) Because he believes, further, that there are houst and competent men enought in the sertion that if he he placed in this high office, Mug-MICHIGAN'S CANDIDATE NAMED.

Edward F. Uhl presented Michigan's candidate as

of where his convention loid now stands that the great senator from New York in 1880, addressing amself to a Republican National Convention, and Any Republican can carry Mehrgan. He spoke with he showledge that for twenty-live years the renthsula tate had given majorities to his party rising as high a 60,000. Not long thereafter, in 1885, the Senator aw that Republican column shattered by a Democratic wayer who was elected to the bench of the Supreme ourt, the highest appellate tribunal in the State, by as 60.000. Not long thereafter, in 1885, the Senator saw that Republican column shattered by a Democratic saw that Republican column shattered by a Democratic lawyer who was elected to the Lench of the Supreme to Court, the highest appellate tribunal in the State, by a majority of 30,000. That lawyer was the Hon. Allen B. Morse, it is present Chief Justice. His adversary was the Hon. Thomas M. Cooley, who by contract the building of the Court of the Chief shatter. His adversary was the Hon. Thomas M. Cooley, who by contract the building of the Chief shatter. His adversary was the Hon. Thomas M. Cooley, who by contract the building of the Chief shatter. His activities of his time and whose releast not be party as representatives of the triumphant Democrate, with a State and intuitive the convention come to the great council of the party as representatives of the triumphant Democrate, with a Democrate Legislature, ploneer in this generation in the convention tenth of the season of the Chief of the Chief Magistrate of the Saiden nearer to the clitren, they believe they can hold the clinder against the assaults of the enemy. They are prepared to pledge to the National Democrate within out of Menigan's fourteen electron lyotes. They offer still more; make that nomination to type Present, and she will be secured for the National ticket in the doubtful States of the Union which will be lost by a nomination less wise, and which may decide the contest. With no thought to detract a feature, weight from the just chims of the disconting the present and she will be secured for the National ticket in the doubtful States of the Union which will be lost by a nomination less wise, and which may decide the contest. With no thought to detract a feature, weight from the just chims of the disconting the present and she will be secured for the native force.

They offer still more; make that nomination, and thousands of votes will be secured for the contest. With no thought to detract a feature to the contest. With no thought to detr

med in connection sectfully insist that Michigan's candidate in ents of strength superior to them all. He eave soldier. He carries an armiess sleeve, much, but it is not all. He is an able i much, but it is not all. He is an able in the carries of the much harmonic and a prefound jurist. He

immed in connection with this nomination. I be specifially insist that Michigan's candidate has elements of strength superior to them all. He was a braw softler. He carries an armiess sleepe. This is much, but it is not all. He is an able lawyer, a wise levislator and a perfound jurist. He is in the full flush of manhood, but past the meridian of flife. He is especially strong with the people. He is especially strong with the people. He is especially strong with the people. He is especially strong with the formal Army of the Republic. From 1861 to 1666 he fought with dannities courage to make a certain and indestructible Union of indestructible States, but when the context was over, when the interrity of the Culon was saved from the wrock of war, he fought no more. Entering the services as a private in the 16th Michigan Infantry, he participated in every battle of the Feninsian campaign. He was in the feare fire at Asticiam under McClellan; he was with Pope at Manussas; he stood by the Eock of Chickamauga, fit follower of that leader of adamant. He was in the red storm at Mission Ridge as assistant adjutant-general in the Fourth Arm. Corps, and, while leading his men, left an arm on those historic heights, and while leading his men, left an arm on those historic heights, and while leading his men, left an arm on those historic heights, and while leading his men, left an arm on those historic heights, can also a soldler and an officer.

Out of the galaxy of gallant heroes in the firmament of Democracy, which are sprinkled as stars in the deptils, can you make me one of sterner stuff or east in a more heroed mould! When the brave men who were the gray with whom he had on many a field crossed bayonets turned back to their warwshel homes, when once argain from every roof tree of the South there fleated the flag of the Republic lawrence was no Hitterness left in his heart. He world obliterate, mither, the traces of the war with the people when she are the proper in the formal Army of the Republic? Do you remember th

NEW-YORK HAS NO CANDIDATE. Governor Flower, speaking for New-York, said his tate had no candillate to present.

North Carolina seconded the nomination of Mr. tevenson, of Illinois, in the person of Elias Kope, as one appropriate for the second place upon the ticket, because," said Mr. Kope, "R is in recognition of his valiant services upon the battlefield in defence of this indissoluble Union of ours."

Mr. Cunningham, of Tennessee, the representative the majority of the delegation of that State econded the nomination of Isnac P. Gray in a brief

Texas also seconded the nomination of Stevenson. Illinois. (Applause.) Vermont seconded the nomination of Ispac P. Grav

irrinia seconded the nomination of Stevenson, and Vashington that of Gray. When the State of Wisconsin was called, the veteran,

General E. S. Bragg, was put forward by his delega on to speak for the Democratic party of that Com-nwealth. General Bragg sa'd:

monwealth. General Brags sa'd:

On behalf of the delegation of the State in which I live, which, for the first time in a great many years, presents berself in convention with authority to speak for her, I will say that Democratic Wisconsin Thas chosen me to present a candidate for Vice-Tresident. In regard to the particular qualification of each leader whose name has been presented. (Coics of leader whose mame has been presented. (Coics of leader whose mame has been presented. (Coics of leader T') I am never in the habit of talking to the gallery. If I was, I would remind them of the old tale of that follow who came up hast when Gabriel blowed his horn and called out "Louder!" (Laughter and applance.) Here stands the men I am talking to (pointing to the delegates).

Gentlemen of the convention: Wisconsin has within her border. If you wish it and desire it as a qualification, a soldier.

at this point the rain came down in torrents and

e voice of the speaker was entirely drowned and was obliged to await the storm's subsidence. " FOUR MORE YEARS OF GROVER."

The band struck up with the baby song from "Wang," and the Pennsylvania delegation, taking advantage of the sir, gathered around Mr. Hensel and ang the following selection from a handbill which had been distributed through the hall:

Grover, Grover, four more years of Grover,

Out they go; Then we'll be in clover.

The whole convention joined in the unique refrain, and, while the thunder rolled and the rain smote the toof and dripped through on the heads of the crowd, the vast chorus rose and fell like the waves of the sea in a gale. Several attempts were made to do convention ousiness, but while the storm was on it was the regular order, and all acquiesced in a higher authority that of the convention chairman. The band did its best to enable the people to enjoy the enforced walt. Marching Through Georgia," by the band, was received less heartly than "Dixle," but helped to while away the last section of the fifteen minutes' interruption caused by the unruly element. In the disorder Mr. Ryan, of Michigan, advanced to the platform and

audressed the chairman as follows:

Mr. Chairman: After stiting here in this building
in all-night session with the run pouring in upon us,
I think, it possible, we ought to transact our business
as rapidly as we can do it and adjourn to our homes. addressed the chairman as follows:

BRAGG NAMES A WIRCONSIN MAN. When order was partially restored the chairman requested General Bragg to resume his address, which he did as follows:

requested General Bragg to resume his address, which he did as follows:

At an early hour this morning, my fellow-delegates, we closed the work which gave to the people their choice of that great tribune of the people their choice of that great tribune of the people their choice of that great tribune of the people their choice of that great tribune of the people their choice of New-York, but Grover Cleveland, not of New-York, but Grover Cleveland, of the United States. (Cheers.) And now it comes to us to complete that ticket by placing upon it a second, who shall be worthy of his chief, and upon whom his mantle may fall, and like confidence rest in the minds of the people upon his success, or, if it must be, as upon his chief as it will be. Lemocratic Wisconsin presents to the convention for its support the name of the Hon. John L. Mitchell, of Miwaukee. (Cheers.) A member of Congress from that district, chairman of the National Congressional Democratic Committee having charge of this campaign; a man whose character in private life is above reproach; who stands eminent in public life, and who as a solder has his record written in the records of the Army of the Cumberland. Chickamauga, stone River and Atlanta all give the name of our candidate, John 1. Michell, eminent in peace, brave in war, sound in 1. Michell, eminent in peace, brave in war, sound in his Democracy, trusted by all who know him, and worthy to be trusted by all those, even though they do not know him, who claim the name of Democratic I present his name for your consideration in behalf of Democratic Wisconsin, which expects to give and will give its twelve electoral votes for Grover Cleveland and John L. Mitchell, if you so complete the ticket. (Applanse.)

The Chait—The name of the lifen, John L. Mitchell, of Wisconsin, is presented to the convention.

No response was heard from Wyoming, Alaska, Atzona of the District of Columbia. To the call of

No response was heard from Wyoming, Alaska, Arizona of the District of Columbia. To the call of New Mexico, J. S. Fielder seconded the remination of one of the best men and truest Democrats in all this world, Isnae P. Gray, of Indiana." (Cheers.)

Oklahoma seconded Stevenson.

Oklahoma seconded Stevenson.

Oklahoma seconded Stevenson.

Alabama Alabama Alabama Alabama Alabama Alabama Caulforna Caulforn f Indian Territory declared, "At present we are not A

W. F. Vandivel, of Georgia, on behalf of the soldlers of the South, seconded the nomination of Judge Morse, of Michigan. Referring to the divisions of the late war, he said: "If these issues are left entirely to the old soldlers of the South and the old soldlers of the North, no dissatisfaction or disunion in sentiments or principles can ever be recorded in this grand Union of ours. (Applause.) As I look through this Alabama. W. F. Vandivel, of Georgia, on behalf of the soldlers

The Chair-Gentlemen, four names have been pretion for the Vice Presidency; they are the names of the Hon, Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana; the Hon, Adial E. Stevenson, of Illinois; the name of the Hon. Allen P. Morse, of Michigan; the name of the Hon. John L. the Hon, Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana; the Hon. Adda E. stevenson, of Illinois; the name of the Hon. Allon P. Morse, of Michigan; the name of the Hon. John L. Mitchell, of Wisconsin. The secretary of the convenion of Illinois. (Cries of "good, good," and loud ensorthed the convenience of the convenience

Morse, of Michigan; the name of the hon. John L. Mitchell, of Wisconsin. The secretary of the convention will now call the roll of states and receive the votes of each delegation.

When the State of Colorado was called the chairman of that delegation said: "The Colorado delegation wasts a candidate for Vee-President who can take the party in out of the wet. It casts is votes for Adal E. Stevenson, of Illinois," (Lond applause.)

When fowa was called Mr. Shields said: "Jown carts for 2% votes for a man who needs no latridation to the Democrate of the United States, no culory in a National Democratic Convention, that Democrate of Democrats, that pecriess son of Kentucky, Colonel Henry Watterson, (Lond applause.)

When Kentucky wa scalled there was a consultation between Mr. McKenzie and Chairman Broason, chairman of the state delegation. A member of the illinois delegation sitting across the able bread Mr. Bronson to cast the votes of the delegation for Watterson, stating that the Illinois delegation would consent to such a vote, as they were "nife."

When Minnesota was called the chairman of the delegation said: "The Word of Minnesota is divided, and the majority being in favor of Isanc P. Gray, Minnesota was casts a late of the chairman of the delegation said: "The Missouri delegation was instructed to vote as a unit but they are numble to give a majority to any one of these candidates, Therefore each will receive the Individual vote as given by the various members of the Missouri delegation."

When Montana was reached two new candidates were agrained in the process of the Missouri delegation. When Montana was reached two new candidates were sprung in the persons of W. Hourke Cockran, of New-York, who got nine votes and Judge Lambers.

were spring in the persons of W. Bourke Cockran, of New York, who got nine votes and Judge Lambert Tree, of Chicago, who received one.

TAMMANY SHOWS HER HAND. When New York was reached and Governor Flower

cast the 72 votes for Stevenson there was tremendous cheering and an evident attempt to stampede the convention for Stevenson, the Illinois delegation standing up, shouting and waving their hats. The attempt, however was a failure, for the chair held them down with his gavel and his voice and the challition salf-ided. "Nek" Bell shouted "Hold on now, loys," and the convention, which acknowledged him as its real master, settled down into sileuce.

North Carolina immediately trailed on with 22 for stevenson and the yelling was renewed. When the vote of Ohlo was announced there was a fresh attempt to steer the convention into Stevenson's

camp, but it was again put down on by the chaleman. The Gray men, who had been a little frightened and

very subdued, took fresh courage when Fennsylvania was called and Mr. Hensel amounced that the individual preferences of the members were 4 for Mitchell, o for Morse and 17 for Stevenson, but that the balance



pends, madam, upon how you feel. If you're suffering from functional dis-turbances, irreg-ularities or weak-

"How do I look ?" That de-

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the remedy. It builds up the system, regulates and promotes the proper functions, and resteres health and strength. It's a legitimate steres health and strength. It's a legitimate medicine, not a beverage; purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and made especially for woman's needs. In the cure of all "female complaints," it's guaranteed to give satisfaction, or the money is refunded. No other medicine for women is sold so. Think of that, when the dealer says something else (which pays him better) is "just as good."

"Times have changed." So have methods. The modern improvements in pills are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They help Nature, instead of fighting with her. Sick and nervous headache, billousness, coetiveness, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured. ROUTING AN ARMY.

How the Wepst Invasion of Modern Times is Abou Intely Overcome- Ilints of Great Value.

When men or women feel depressed or debilitated at the present day, it is common to say, "I think I have palaria." What Is mularia? It is only gorms that get into the body; germs that thrive and increase unless ther are killed; germs that worm themselves all through the life. They are aggressive, they feed upon the body, they must be killed. Many things which have been advocated for killing these germs will not do so. It has been thought that quinine vould accomplish this, but many reople cannot take quinine; it disagrees with them, it often nauseates. It is known, however, that pure spirits taken in moderation will kill and cotifely externa-nate the worst army of germs which ever invaded the system. They cannot withstand it. Under the indisence

It should not be understood, nowever, that all spirits will do this, few will. It requires something perially pure, and specially designed for this purpose, and that is precisely what Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey is. It is a scientific, medicinal preparation. It does not rank with the criticary whiskies, but is specially designed for forta-fying the body and repelling disease. It has the highest indersements of doctors and scientists; it is wonderfully popular because it is so efficient and powerful. Do not be deceived into the use of any other, for there is no other preparation upon the market that can accomplish what is accomplished by Duffy's Pure Malt. You will find that it is kept by reliable druggists and grocers

of pure stimulants the germs are killed, and the body is strengthened to expel them from the system, and thus re-

China-lined

Ice Pitchers

Have no equal for keeping ice and preserving the purity of the water.

Reed & Barton, 37 Union Square.

and a majority of the delegation were for Gray. at that the vote of the State would under instructions be cast as a unit, making 64 votes for Gray.

As the ballot proceeded it was evident that the two strongest candidates were Gray and Stevenson, and the adherents of each alternated with their yells as their favorite candidate showed up with the highest number of votes from the State delegations, Hhode Island cast her vote for Gray, and the Gray men howled. Then South Carolina came in with 18

Stevenson, as announced by the chairman the state delegation, and then there of the was a stevenson howl. So the went on through the list of states. The vote follows:

"Absent one.

enson, of Illinois. (Cries of "good, good," and loud applause.)

Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Ohio and Oregon each in turn changed to stevenson. When the chairman of the Missouri delegation obtained the floor, the wildcat excitement ensued as he changed the 34 votes of that State for Stevenson. Georgia chansing her 26 votes to Stevenson caused a fresh howl of excitement from the convention, which at this moment was exarcely better than a mob. Tennessee hastly followed in the wake of the other States, and cast her 24 votes solid for Stevenson. Kentucky asked if her vote had been recorded for Stevenson, and upon the chairman of the convention answering in the negative, that delegation recorded her 26 votes for the favorite son of Illinois.

Texas came to the front immediately thereafter with 30 votes selld for Stevenson.

Confesson became so great for a time that the chair refused to listen to or recognize any of the delegates.

Confusion became so great for a time that the chair refused to listen to or recognize any of the delegates. At this point a tail man with a very black beard shouted londer than all the rest and attracted the attention of the chairman. The Chairman—What is the name of the gentleman The Speaker said his name was Cole, of Ohlo. Mr. Cole, of Ohlo: I move that the rules be suspended, and that General Adhal E. Stevenson be nominated by acclamation.

ated by acclamation.

Loud applause greeted this motion, and the deletest all over the ball spented impatient that the gates all over the ball seemed impatient that the question be put. In the midst of the excitement Mr. Hensel, of Pennsylvania, who was standing on the platform in front of the presiding officer seconded the

motion.

The Chairman—The Hon. Adiai E. Stevenson, of The Chairman—The Hon. Adiai E. Stevenson, of The Chairman are all the stevenson of the voice of this convention, it is moved by Mr. Oole, of Ohlo, and seconded by Mr. Hensel, of Pennsylvania, that the rules be suspended and he be declared by acclaration the nominee of this convention for Vice-President. All in favor of that motion will STEVENSON BY ACCLAMATION.

A great chorns of ayes greeted this invitation of the chair, and the chair at once decided the motion unant-

mously adopted.

The band played "Hatt to the Chief" and there was a universal howl from the crowd, which, however, did not last long. Everybody seemed to be satisfied with the result of the ballot. Somebody scattered a lot of the new Grover Cleveland "Wang" song and the Stevenson banner was raised by the Illinois delegation. Delegates all over the floor were upon top of their chairs. The band started to play the new Grover Cleveland campaign song, but it was stopped by the clerk, who read the following resolutions offered by

Erice, of Ohio:

Resolved, That the National Committee are hereby empowered and directed to its the time and place ompowered and directed to its the time and place for helding the next National Convention, and that the bases of representation therein be the same as that fixed for this convention.

This was carried with a shout, in the midst of & good deal of confusion. The following resolution was offered by Norman E. Mack, of New-York:

Resived. That the name of the Hon. W. L. Wilson, remanent chalman of this convention, he added to the committee appointed by the several States to notify the nominees of this convention of their selection as candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States.

General Patrick A. Collins, of Massachusetts, who had meanwidth about the chair, put the resolution.

had meanwhile taken the chair, put the resolut prefacing it as follows: "On account of the modesty of the permanent chairman, I have been requested to put this motion. All in favor of it will say aye; those opposed to it, no. The ayes have it."

The clerk then read the following resolution, offered

Resolved, That the National Committee is authorized and empowered in its discretion to select as its chairman and also as the chairman of its Executive Committee persons who are not members of the said National Committee. by W. Honey, of New-York:

It was carried ununimously, General Collins now relinquished the chair and taking the rostrum spoke as follows:

Gentlemen of the Convention: I propose to address myself to the common-sense, good judgment and ex-perience of the 900 mon selected by the Democratic party as delegates to this convention. Twolve years