

Humorous Department.

RATHER HUMILIATING.—Representative Champ Clark frequently visited Washington before his election to the house and thought he was pretty well known there. On one occasion he went to the capital on business for a client. He was surprised and pleased to meet an old friend and old comrade at the hotel Mr. Clark had selected for his stay. "Well, well, if it isn't Brown!" exclaimed Mr. Clark. "I'm glad to see you. Is there anything I can do for you?" Then Mr. Clark took his friend by the arm and marched him to the hotel's desk, saying: "I can do you one good turn, anyhow." "Clerk," added Mr. Clark, when they had reached that functionary. "This is my friend, Mr. Brown. I want you to treat him right. Let him have whatever he wants, and if he gets too extravagant and runs out of cash, just charge it to me." "Why, yes," said the clerk. "I know Mr. Brown very well, sir; but who are you?"—Washington Star.

PICKING THE PRESIDENT.

(Continued from First Page.) Grant's 306 delegates stood like a rock until the end. Democrats regard the Democratic convention of 1896 as the most eventful in the party's history. Before the convention met, Richard P. Bland, of Missouri, was the leading candidate, with Robert E. Pattison, of Pennsylvania; Horace Boies, of Iowa; Joseph S. C. Blackburn, of Kentucky; and John R. McLean, of Ohio, holding strong support. William J. Bryan was hardly considered for the nomination. On the second day of the convention was fought the momentous battle between the supporters of "free silver" and "sound money." In a debate W. J. Bryan delivered an eloquent oration directed against the "sound-money" faction, in which he spoke these words: "You shall not crush down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns! You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold!" The speech made him a candidate. The first ballot resulted: Bland, 235; Bryan, 119; Pattison, 95; Boies, 85; Blackburn, 82; McLean 54. The remaining votes were scattered among ten candidates. One hundred and seventy-eight refused to vote. Bryan's vote increased steadily, and on the fifth ballot he received 578, sixty-six more than the necessary two-thirds, and was declared the nominee. It is a truism in practical politics that "sentiment" is a weak man, but it never gets him the nomination. The practical politician does not ask, "Will he make a good president?" but he does ask, "Will he make a good candidate?" Qualifications of the Nominees. The following qualifications are generally considered necessary for a presidential candidate: First: He must be of "presidential size," which is to say that his party must feel sure that he will not show himself ridiculously incompetent after inauguration. Second: He must be a "man of the hour." In other words, he must have had recent wide advertisement because of some personal act or series of accomplishments which are likely to arouse the high respect or impulsive admiration of the masses of the people. Third: The leaders of his party must have reasonable assurance that, if elected, he will not upset the party organization, hold to the party traditions and distribute the "patronage" among the members of the party organization. There are other qualifications, so essential as the first three. His public record for honesty and good judgment should not be vulnerable. He should be a man of high character, whose private life should be honorable. His home should be located in a state where such a man will not antagonize large bodies of the voters. He, in addition, he is a great orator and possesses much personal magnetism, his chances for the nomination are much enhanced. In practice, the influence of any national administration in power dictated the nomination of the next national convention is the greatest measurable factor in national politics. On June 30, 1906, there were eighty-six thousand, six hundred and ninety-two "excepted and non-commissioned" enlisted men in the United States government service. A small proportion was filled by women. The great number had been given to men as a reward for past political service. Federal Office-Holders. The men and women who fill these positions are known colloquially as "Federal office-holders." They are divided into three classes: first, hundred and eighty-five thousand who hold competitive positions under the civil-service laws, and who are not indebted to any political party for their appointment. The following figures from the official reports show the number of Federal office-holders in the leading classes: Postmasters: fourth class, 57,800; third class, 4,224; second class, 4,082; first class, 316. (The president personally makes the appointments of first, second, and third class postmasters; the postmaster-general names the fourth class.) Pension agency service, 4,388; Agricultural Department, 2,482; Department of Justice, 717; Public health and marine hospital service, 613; Isthmian canal commission, 1. The total number of Republican Federal office-holders in a Republican convention is greater than that of Democrats. In the presidential election of 1904 cast 53,376 Democratic votes, 31,877 Republican votes, and 2,554 Democratic votes. The Federal office-holders in both states were Republican. In the coming Republican national convention Mississippi will have twenty delegates and South Carolina twenty delegates, controlled presumably by the Federal office-holders. On the other hand, Vermont in the last presidential election cast 40,459 Republican and 9,777 Democratic votes, Maine 24,432 Republican and 2,431 Democratic. The coming Democratic national convention will have twelve delegates from Maine and eight from Vermont. The Federal office-holders in these states were Democratic, it is probable that they would largely influence the delegation in normal conditions, but not so largely as the Republican office-holders in the southern states. The following table shows the electoral vote, based on the last apportionment of congressmen, adopted by the house of representatives, January 1907. The electoral vote of each state is equal to the number of its congressmen plus two United States senators: Alabama 11 Arkansas 7 California 9 Colorado 7 Delaware 3 Florida 5 Georgia 6 Idaho 3 Illinois 27 Indiana 13 Iowa 12 Kansas 10 Kentucky 10 Louisiana 10 Maine 4 Maryland 6 Massachusetts 14 Michigan 14 Minnesota 11 Mississippi 10 Missouri 12 Montana 3 Nebraska 5 Nevada 3 New Hampshire 3 New Jersey 7 New York 29 North Carolina 12 North Dakota 3 Ohio 23 Oklahoma 7 Oregon 7 Rhode Island 4 South Carolina 7 South Dakota 3 Tennessee 12 Texas 18 Utah 4 Virginia 12 Washington 5 West Virginia 5 Wisconsin 13 Wyoming 3 Total 483 Necessary to a choice, 242 electoral votes. The two leading parties organize their national conventions in practically the same manner. Each convention is made up of two delegates for each electoral vote, and in addition, an arbitrary number from the territories. The next Republican national convention, to meet at Chicago on June 16 of this year, will elect 966 delegates from the states, apportioned as in the above table—two for each electoral vote, and two delegates each from Arizona, New Mexico, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Porto Rico and Philippines—a total of 930 delegates in the convention. The candidate may be nominated by a majority, 491. The next Democratic convention will meet at Denver, Colorado, July 7. The states will send 966 delegates apportioned exactly as for the Republican convention, and each send six delegates, making the total roll of the convention, 1,008 delegates. The Democratic roll will include the delegates who were nominated, shall receive not less than two-thirds of the total vote. The successful candidate at Denver must have 672. The national conventions of each party are arranged by the national committee of that party. The national committee is made up of one member from each state in the Union. The present office of the national committee is in New York. The men who will have most to do with the arrangement of the coming conventions are: Republican National Committee—Chairman, Harry Stewart New, Indianapolis, Indiana. Born at Indianapolis in 1858, he was formerly editor and editor of the "Indiana Daily Journal." Several years ago he retired from newspaper work. He is moderately wealthy. Treasurer, Cornelius Newton Bliss, New York. Born at Fall River, Massachusetts, in 1833, senior member of the wholesale dry goods and commission firm of Bliss, Fabian & Co., of New York, since 1881. He served as treasurer of Republican National Committee in 1892, 1900, and 1904. In 1887 and 1888 he was secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President McKinley. He is reputed to be a millionaire. Secretary, Elmer Dover, born at McCombsville, Ohio, in 1872. He is a member of the staff of daily papers at Portsmouth and Akron, Ohio. In 1896 he became private secretary to Senator Hanna's death he has been secretary of the national committee. Democratic National Committee—Chairman, Thomas Taggart, Indianapolis, Indiana. Born in Ireland, in 1856. His parents settled at Zula, Ohio. He was early became a newspaper proprietor at Indianapolis, and he was elected mayor of Indianapolis in 1877. He owns a large tract of French Lick Springs, Indiana. He is reputed to be wealthy. August Belmont of New York resigned the treasury department, organized national committee at the beginning of the present year. He was succeeded by William H. O'Brien of Lawrenceburg, Indiana. O'Brien was born at Lawrenceburg. He was editor of the Daily Register of that city from 1877 to 1884. He is engaged in the banking business. He has been active in the Indiana Democratic party management during forty years. Secretary, Grey Woodson, Owensboro, Kentucky. Editor and proprietor of the Owensboro Daily News since 1872. He is twenty years old. The headquarters of the Republican committee is at the city of Indianapolis, Indiana. The headquarters of the Democratic committee is at the city of Chicago, Illinois. The Republican committee is headed by Chairman M. A. Hanna in 1896, and has since been continued there. The Democratic committee has no permanent headquarters. By common consent, the residence of the chairman is headquarters until the convention is opened or a presidential campaign. The secretaries receive regular salaries. The costs approximately seventy-five thousand dollars to hold a national convention. It is customary for the business from organized freebooters (as they term the exchange crowd). The fund is subscribed mostly by steam and streetcar interests, hotel-keepers, restaurateurs, and others who profit directly from the convention crowds. In recent years, Chicago, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Denver, Louisville, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Seattle and Atlantic City have actively striven to get a national convention. The national convention has grown to be the greatest spectacular political event in our country. The journey from all parts of the country to look on at the proceedings. In considering the claims of the various cities, the national committee has in mind the prime essential of seating capacity of the convention hall, railroad facilities, and hotel accommodations. All other things being equal, the city that best shows the possession of these essentials and agrees to put up the money gets the convention. The convention city is expected to provide a hall with seating capacity of not less than ten thousand. Chicago did not do this for the Republican convention of 1904. Philadelphia did not do this for the Democratic convention of 1904. The building will have a seating capacity of 11,250 on the day of the convention. The Kansas City business men who applied before the national committee last December claimed that their hall would seat twenty thousand persons prior to the convention. The sub-committee of the national committee moves to the convention city at once, and the exchange crowd follows. This difference of opinion has led to a marshaling of forces on both sides for a struggle to the death, and if there is doubt as to when the fight will be over there is no doubt in the minds of the cotton producers that they will eventually triumph. A Gigantic Holding Movement. It is claimed that more than a million bales of 1907 cotton, most of it high-grade, have been pledged for retention in first and second hands until the market shall take it at 15 cents per pound (for linting). This is practically half of all remaining in the United States of last season's crop. A vast amount of "unpledged" cotton is also being held by owners, who realize that it is intrinsically worth much more than present market prices, in view of the statistical position of the crop (see circulars of any prominent cotton exchange houses). Being in no stress for money these holders can afford to "speculate" in the real article, as they often do. This holding movement originated when in September last the minimum price of 15 cents was fixed by the Farmers' Union at Little Rock, their action being reaffirmed by the Southern Cotton Association in session at Memphis last year. In other years the price had been fixed at 10 cents and 11 cents, but at this time the pinch of the panic had not been felt. The market was around the 14-cent notch for the remainder of a 13,000,000 bale crop in 1906, and their new crop was known to be short. The crop in 1905 had been only a little over 10,000,000 bales, and the carry-over at the end of the 1906 crop was only 1,500,000 bales. "The only unreasonable thing about the fixed price of 15 cents," says a large holder in Atlanta, "was that the grower had a show to get—for once—a big profit, or those of them at least who can ordinarily make something on 10-cent cotton—it was in the wrong hands." Cares of the Planter. "Even at 15 cents," said a Mississippi planter to the writer, "I would not have been able to get a crop at all, and did not average more than half a bale to the acre at that." Considering that 33,000,000 acres were planted in 1907 and the entire crop was a little more than 11,000,000 bales, the net returns would not have been any better than those received for the 13,000,000 bale crop of 1906. With the cotton world practically convinced that 15-cent cotton was a possible or probable fact, along came the "October gales" wrecking a vast fleet freighted with sanguine hopes. No need to dwell on all that has happened since to militate against high prices and an eager market. Thousands who would have kept their promise to hold cotton for a 15-cent minimum were forced by the calling of loans to sell all—or a part of it—to pay indebtedness that could not be rearranged and financed as usual. Aid From the Banks. Early in March a meeting of Farmers' Union and Southern Cotton Association officials was called in Jackson, Miss., to consider the future of the cotton still in the hands of growers and the merchants and factors of the south. A plethora of loanable funds in all the southern banks gave hope that the remnant might be financed and removed from the "distress" column of no account. Memphis banks had agreed to advance \$40 a bale on a large amount of Arkansas cotton, to be warehoused and insured in that city. There were signs of an improved demand for manufactured goods, and a gradual restoration of good business conditions gave hope that a successful stand might yet be made by those who had held out in spite of "a sea of troubles," and were willing to hold to the end if banking favors could be secured. The matter was again taken up on April 2 at a meeting of state presidents of the Farmers' Union in Little Rock, and it was decided to renew the fight in each of the states, and co-operation of all cotton holders was solicited. The banks of Little Rock agreed to finance all the "distress" or loan cotton, in Arkansas under fair terms and reasonable conditions. This action freed a large amount of promised Memphis capital, which was speedily applied to loans in Missouri, Tennessee and other Mississippi. Next to fall in line were nineteen banks of Mississippi, the largest in the state, and the banks of Alabama followed suit, agreeing to care for all necessary loans on warehoused cotton in those states. By April 12 it became certain that all necessary cotton loans in all the cotton states would be carried out on the basis of \$20, \$25 and \$40 a bale until September 1 if desired, and the greatest obstacle to success was removed. Then began an organized canvass through the various state departments of both Farmers' Union and Cotton Association. Owners of many thousand bales need no financial assistance, and could carry what they have and the 1908 crop, too, if they deemed it wise, and they are not disposed to weaken now. The spontaneous and generous aid extended by the southern banks has been a revelation to the farmer, and the banker views the whole problem in a vastly different light today than ever before. As a national bank president, prominent throughout the south, puts it: "Heretofore when funds had accumulated, as in recent weeks, we transferred our balances to New York, where the money was loaned to speculators to depress the price of cotton. We ought to use that money to help out the southern planter." "Thus it happens that a very large proportion of the cotton now in the south is not being pressed for sale at a season when ordinarily every planter who has seed in the ground is figuring on the next picking and anxious to clear the decks of all the old stock."

Miscellaneous Reading.

STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM. Progress of the Farmers' Great Holding Movement. Philadelphia Public Ledger. The second year of rebellion is now in full progress throughout the cotton states, and a struggle for freedom has been inaugurated that will not end until reconstruction has done its work and victory perches upon the banner of the hosts of King Cotton, who never again will be dethroned. It is a war between the producer of the fleecy staple, the grower of a world's necessity which the world for all time must raise to America for the greater part of its supply—and the middleman, who has organized his forces so as to demand a tithe from every bale marketed, and arrogates to himself the right to depress or elevate the price as best serves his ledger account, with his fellow-cottoners. There is no sectional hatred, no racial contention, in this war; it is merely a case of existence on both sides, for the planter may as well throw up the sponge if the exchange is going to dictate the conditions under which he must market his crop. At least, that is the way the leaders of the cotton forces put it. The brokered on the other hand, claim that they are as necessary to the grower of cotton as his land, fertilizer and "nigger" tenants combined. If they cannot make good on this claim they will no longer be able to show a "license to live" as exchange members. The preliminary struggle, since the Southern Cotton Association and the Farmers' Union came into existence, reminds one of the prolonged Egyptian feud in Cuba before the Spaniards, who lorded it over a nation of peons, were finally and forever deposed from power. Generals of both these armies would that a like fate should overtake the lords of the Cotton Exchanges, even if the most revolutionary methods are found necessary. Has Powerful Support. Nor are these forces to be lightly considered. The Farmers' Union organization of America, now shows a total enrollment of 2,500,000 souls, all imbued with the sense of their wrongs and determined that coming generations shall not be similarly enslaved, organic national committee at the beginning of the present year. He was succeeded by William H. O'Brien of Lawrenceburg, Indiana. O'Brien was born at Lawrenceburg. He was editor of the Daily Register of that city from 1877 to 1884. He is engaged in the banking business. He has been active in the Indiana Democratic party management during forty years. Secretary, Grey Woodson, Owensboro, Kentucky. Editor and proprietor of the Owensboro Daily News since 1872. He is twenty years old. 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UNUSUAL CLOTHING VALUES.

It is early in the season to make cuts in clothing prices—that is, noticeable cuts—but then we are doing it just the same—doing it in time for you to get New Spring Styles at Late Summer Prices. There are many extraordinary values here—big values that you can ill afford to pass by. You save from \$1.00 to \$3.00 on a Suit—from 50c to \$1.50 on a pair of Pants—that is worth saving. Come and see goods—the qualities and prices will tempt you to buy. See below: MEN'S SUITS. \$12.50 Suits Reduced to \$9.00. \$15.00 Suits Reduced to \$10.50. \$18.00 Suits Reduced to \$13.50. \$20.00 Suits Reduced to \$15.00. \$22.00 Suits Reduced to \$16.50. \$24.00 Suits Reduced to \$18.00. \$26.00 Suits Reduced to \$19.50. \$28.00 Suits Reduced to \$21.00. \$30.00 Suits Reduced to \$22.50. \$32.00 Suits Reduced to \$24.00. \$34.00 Suits Reduced to \$25.50. \$36.00 Suits Reduced to \$27.00. \$38.00 Suits Reduced to \$28.50. \$40.00 Suits Reduced to \$30.00. \$42.00 Suits Reduced to \$31.50. \$44.00 Suits Reduced to \$33.00. \$46.00 Suits Reduced to \$34.50. \$48.00 Suits Reduced to \$36.00. \$50.00 Suits Reduced to \$37.50. \$52.00 Suits Reduced to \$39.00. \$54.00 Suits Reduced to \$40.50. \$56.00 Suits Reduced to \$42.00. \$58.00 Suits Reduced to \$43.50. \$60.00 Suits Reduced to \$45.00. \$62.00 Suits Reduced to \$46.50. \$64.00 Suits Reduced to \$48.00. \$66.00 Suits Reduced to \$49.50. \$68.00 Suits Reduced to \$51.00. \$70.00 Suits Reduced to 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