

BOARDS OF ADVISORS. "HARMONY" DINNER. IT SERVED TO HINT AT THE DOCTOR'S AVAILABILITY IN THAT PRESIDENTIAL RACE. WHITNEY AND CURRENCY.

The Dr.-Secretary Evidently Seeks to Constitute the Free Silver Democrats—Appoint for East Side Streets.

NEW YORK, June 1.—It would be difficult to discern, even with the closest scrutiny, any change in the positions of the Republican leaders of the State to-day beyond that of the much-talked-of harmony dinner of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, there brought together the leading candidates for the Presidency were, however, to demonstrate the cordial feeling existing between Dr. Depew and all classes of Republicans in his own availability for nomination, if it should happen to step aside. It also served to show that the hostility between ex-Senator Platt and the other members of the Union League element on the other side is not so bitter as it has been portrayed by Democrats, and that the antagonism existing between them is not so much based on personal hatred. It would be too much to say, however, that the anti-Platt men were not determined as ever to overthrow Platt's leadership in the next Presidential election, and to present the nomination of Platt men wherever possible to the next Legislature. It would be an exaggeration to say that Governor Morton, at the present most probable candidate of the New York delegation, has suffered by comparison with Dr. Depew dinner. He has, however, been more doubtless expressed since Mr. Morton's unfortunate experience on the day following when he fainted under the fierce sun at the Memorial Day review, as a result of which he was induced to accept a nomination involving so much exhausting travel, and so many camps, that which the next Republican convention will have to bestow on a candidate is now given more credence than it was a week since.

William C. Whitney's return has been anxiously awaited by those interested in bringing about a reorganization of the Democratic party in this State, and the report that he may be called by Mr. Cleveland to enter his Cabinet reflects favorably on Whitney in the Cabinet could become, they believe, a potent factor for harmony among the various elements. Closely allied by his business interests with the Western Union, President Cleveland, Mr. Whitney is respected and sought after by Hill's associates as a man of political sagacity. Tammany Hall is equally anxious to secure Whitney's influence for its rehabilitation. It is, however, a Democrat can be induced to undertake the task, Whitney will undoubtedly be a hotly contested man. He has gone so far as to consult with Richard Croker while abroad, and says he is willing to engage in any general movement to reorganize the party. Mr. Whitney has adopted a tone evidently intended to conciliate the free silver Democrats in dealing with the currency question, and has not identified himself with the reform of the President Cleveland, who are conducting an aggressive campaign against the views of the Western Union silver Democrats. Both Hill and Whitney are, however, believed that their moderation in this respect will make them the available men to lead the opposition to the next national convention, providing the election spirit and at the silver rock without a split. Mr. Whitney hopes to achieve this feat by cutting off the support of the Western Democrats for a free silver platform with a view to a national bi-metallicism. As he has just returned from a tour of Europe lasting several months, he is well qualified to speak of existing sentiment abroad upon the silver question, and his utterances are worth some attention. According to Mr. Whitney, the sentiment in Great Britain is "sounding abroad" and that within two years at the most England will call for a new standard of gold and silver—purpose in the Great Britain. Mr. Whitney found in England a feeling for the proposed standard, and says: "I believe from what I saw and heard that the sentiment in England is stronger than in Great Britain, than in this country. The only opposition proceeds from the same source that it does in this country, from the men's organs in the same relation to the trade as do the men in Wall street."

VIGOROUS SOWBELLISM.

Epitaph of a Man Who Has to Look Himself to a Ringbolt at Night. When Ben Hodges westerly morning at the city hospital he did not stand at a feet where he was "at," and not until an attendant informed him of his own whereabouts, then it all came back, and he remembered his early morning encounter with Patrolman Hodges. After being attended by a physician Hodges again started forth to resume his battles with the world.

About 3 o'clock yesterday morning, clad only in a thin undershirt, he made a swift run down Clark street, and as he passed the corner of the street he himself had not been for the wronged of the officers. They saw that something was wrong with the man and took him to the City Dispensary. The physician there had a nightmare, and sent him to the City Hospital. He departed to his room, and in the middle of the night he awoke, and at once went returning the suit of clothes he had borrowed from a friend. Hodges is 33 years of age, and is well known. For several years he has been boarding at the Benton House, 160 South Second street, and he is a man fitted up particularly for his line. Near the head of the bed a large ring is fastened in the wall, and to this, before retiring nightly, Hodges secures himself by means of a heavy chain, and the end of the chain is hooked to the ring. Yesterday morning, when one awoke, he discovered that the strap and sealed the wall to the pavement, in some manner which he does not understand. After breaking the wire ropes used as bars to the window, he broke the wall, and about a year ago Hodges emerged from his room in the same manner. He was dressed in a suit of clothes, but fell and broke his arm. On November 18, 1891, policemen only opposition proceeds from the same source that it does in this country, from the men's organs in the same relation to the trade as do the men in Wall street."

National issues will begin to loom up very largely before the coming of the next fall, and Tammany is preparing to take advantage of this sentiment in its city campaign. Mr. B. Hill's term in the United States Senate expires in 1897, and the State Legislature is expected to elect his successor. The argument of the reform party will take part in choosing his successor. The Tammany leaders have hopes that they will be able to carry their ticket to the Register, and the Judges and minor State officers with it. For this purpose the ballot to be cast under the new ballot reform law is not regarded as an obstacle, inasmuch as it makes the voting of a split ticket a more difficult task than formerly. As in Pennsylvania, the names of all candidates appear on a blank sheet in columns under party designations. A time is given at the head of all that is required in voting a straight ticket, but in the reform ticket it is to be marked in the name of each individual for whom the vote is cast. The last election showed that Hill is a more popular name among Democrats than Tammany, and the tremendous slump for the Democracy and the overwhelming victory of the reform ticket, Hill had over 5000 majority in New York city.

Byrnes retirement has shaken the foundation of all traditions in the Police Department, and the removal of the old line which has so long constituted the bulk of the force, has a deleterious effect in protecting the police from a split. It is realized that if an official with a record as long as that of Byrnes, and as powerful as he, were to retire, the Police Department and its associates, that there is little chance of any Tammany insurrection which may be found involved in corrupt practices and the removal of the same. One of the greatest responsibilities resting upon the Commissioners is the removal of vacancies, and the number have increased to several hundred in "number" a chief to succeed Byrnes. The new chief will be a man who filled, though it is not believed that Byrnes demanded in his police methods. There is talk among the Tammany leaders, for example, of prohibiting the employment of Catholics, and of watching their criminal associates.

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER—SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1895.

Byrnes brought the "stool-pigeon" system to the height of its perfection. The next chief will be chosen in the name of the Police Department. The Police Department will work upon the plans of Theodore Roosevelt. Inspector Conlin will be in place temporarily until Captain Moses W. Cartwright, an acting inspector, is most talked of for the position.

The Committee of Seventy, as a body, has relinquished its hold upon public affairs, content to leave Mayor Strong free from all interference in the performance of his duties and the fulfillment of his public obligations. There is nothing left for the Seventy to do until the fall campaign opens, when they may rest their pretensions. It is doubtful, however, whether their part will be as prominent as that of last year. For the present, their work is ended. Reformers are at the head of all the reforming efforts. The energetic Civil Service Commission has extended its rule and is rigidly applying it to Tammany and anti-Tammany city employees alike, and the vexed question of police lines has been settled for one year at least. Legislation is at an end until next January, and no more can be done beyond making the best use possible of the privileges available for municipal reform. When the next Legislature is chosen the battle against partisan city affairs will be renewed with vigor.

Not the least among the improvements undertaken by the reform city administration is the laying of a new street. It is an estimated cost of nearly \$300,000. Of this amount \$100,000 has been raised, and \$200,000 to second the efforts initiated by Richard Watson Gilder and the other members of the House of Representatives. The Commission to improve the city's sanitary condition by combating the evils of the slums, has shown that asphalted streets are maintained in the best condition, and also to furnish more driveways to the streets and to improve the drainage of the city. The Commission has also to improve the drainage of the city. The Commission has also to improve the drainage of the city. The Commission has also to improve the drainage of the city.

In addition to these changes in the slums it is proposed to lay a new cross-town traffic by connecting some of the principal North and West side streets. The Commission has also to improve the drainage of the city. The Commission has also to improve the drainage of the city. The Commission has also to improve the drainage of the city.

With the foregoing story in mind it is not surprising that the Mayor is in the fight for the position, and that he is not content with a strong man in the race. But there are two others, General Wiley, Colonel Corvill, and the Twelfth Regiment. The former is said to be actively engaged in working for the position, and he is not content with a strong man in the race. But there are two others, General Wiley, Colonel Corvill, and the Twelfth Regiment. The former is said to be actively engaged in working for the position, and he is not content with a strong man in the race.

The trouble in the Naval Battalion will shortly be settled. A court of inquiry will be ordered by Admiral Schowden and the why and wherefore of the equal among the officers. The matter now stands there are two applications for command. The first application was made by the lieutenant, who resigned his position in the Marine Corps. The second application was made by the lieutenant, who resigned his position in the Marine Corps.

Brigadier-General Schall is now preparing his orders for camp and expedition to the coast. He is expected to leave the city on Thursday afternoon. He is expected to leave the city on Thursday afternoon. He is expected to leave the city on Thursday afternoon.

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TURNING THE TIDE.

Workmen as a Fever in Politics. A great cause of London addressed the English Parliament, Sir John Lubbock and William R. Cremer, who, it will be recollected, championed the resolution introduced June 10, 1893. In the House of Commons, the resolution was introduced by Sir John Lubbock, and it passed unanimously. It was the foundation of the Anglo-Saxon race which will have the result of making that race the most powerful in the world.

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"One moment seen, then gone forever!"

To an experienced navigator, however, their few hasty signals give much information, and he can promptly tell you of the Name, Clearance, Cargo, and Destination of the strangers moving in the darkness. Thus does ignorance compare with knowledge in the course of daily life. The cultured man sees light everywhere. Nothing is quite dumb or mysterious to him. It is he above all who finds

Reader

"Tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

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