

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1892.

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Why They Fight for Delay.

It is curious how the raving desperation with which the New York Mugwumps are attempting to delay the regular Democratic State Convention reveals the foundation idea of the CLEVELAND enterprise.

Not one of these anti-Democrats is such a fool as to say to himself in seriousness that a Democratic State Convention meeting on the Fourth of July would appoint a delegation essentially different from one appointed by a Convention meeting on the 22d of February.

The Democracy has been fed with humbug before, and it has starved on it. It craves now to have strong meat. It proposes to declare its wish and to have it.

The high opinion which everybody, with the exception of pessimists of the P. M. L., entertains of the Police Department and Fire Department should not be allowed to affect the consideration of propositions for pensioning retiring members of those departments.

The People's Municipal League, as it calls itself, has got up a "Ballot Reform" bill, and the measure was introduced into the Legislature yesterday.

Their bill, of course, is a blanket-ballot bill. The official ballot is to be a huge sheet of paper divided into separate columns 2 1/2 inches wide, and in number as many as "there are different political parties or other nominating bodies who have nominated candidates" according to the restrictions on the freedom of the citizen which are imposed by the bill.

It is a wonderful contrivance, and as a method of annoying the voter and obstructing the suffrage, it is ingenious. For the coming election it would need to be two or three feet wide, and along its great length it would contain hundreds of names to puzzle the voters while they were shut up in the voting booths, in which they would be confined as if they were engaged in some disreputable task, or were suspected criminals, lunatics, or the victims of a contagious disease which required the seclusion of every man who could be treated as if he were a possible scoundrel, and as if the exercise of the highest privilege of the citizen and the performance of his highest duty were disgraced and unfit for the sight of his fellow men.

That is very much the pass to which the ballot reform hobby riders have brought the citizens of the State already, and now they want to go further and surround the process of voting with restraints which will make it seem even more like a criminal conspiracy. A party is not permitted to select as its distinguishing device any patriotic symbol, "nor any emblem common to the people at large." It must take "a star, an animal, an anchor, or any such appropriate symbol," though exactly what is appropriate is not stated.

It seems hardly possible that men with a vestige of sanity left in them could devise seriously such a measure and expect it to receive serious consideration in a Legislature representative of freemen. It might work in a penal colony or a lunatic asylum; but to expect that the free people of New York would tolerate such an outrage on the franchise and such an imputation on their honesty, is the delusion of downright madness.

The bill is not under discussion. Its introduction should be the end of it. It is infamous in its inferences, futile in its professed safeguards, and pitiful only as a device for destroying the universal suffrage upon which our republican system rests.

We should not have supposed that a Democratic Legislature would be thought the kind of body with which bills providing for pensions to public servants incapacitated through old age, illness, or accident would find favor.

Certain funds are appropriated to the police pension fund by the Exchequer law. This, of course, is liable to be changed by every Legislature, and, therefore, a bill providing for that contingency is, we understand, to be brought in.

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that they should be supported at the public expense when they have ceased to be public servants. Economy and frugality will insure to them, as to other people, a comfortable old age. It is not consistent with republican equality to make them or any other set of men a favored class.

The case of the police and firemen may be compared with that of the veterans of the civil war, not that without appropriateness. Indeed, the limits of a proper pension system might be made the same in both cases. But the indiscriminate pensioning of policemen or firemen, on the sole ground of time of service, would be a mistake.

The objections, however, to any general plan of pensions at the public expense are not merely financial. Leaving out of consideration the cases of men killed or incapacitated in the discharge of their duties in protecting the public against violence or fire, what claim has a fireman or policeman, no longer in active service, upon the public purse? He should be made to depend upon himself, upon his accumulations in the past, or his still surviving activity in the present, for his support.

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The Education bill now pending in the Prussian Landtag will, if carried, bring about a revolution in the methods of instruction. The introduction of the measure has had grave political consequences.

The Emperor's reasons for the use of religion inapplicable are not far to seek. He knows that the Social Democrats, who have shown themselves able to cast nearly a million and a half of votes at a general election for the Reichstag, are skeptics almost to a man.

We notice with interest and satisfaction the formation of a WATTERSSON Club in the city of Louisville. The aim of the club is pacific and harmonious. Its "prime object is to advance all that is patriotic, noble, and pure in politics, and to advance the best interests of the party it represents in city, State, and national affairs."

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teachers must all belong to that confession, and the clergy are to have the right not only to be present, but to examine the children and admonish the teachers if they find the religious instruction unsatisfactory. Those not avowedly accepting any of the specified forms of faith, including skeptics and agnostics, might not object to the provisions just mentioned if they were allowed equivalent privileges.

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called Klam, as a grand descriptive identification of him with his sire Kleonator and his mother Klara. If it is wanted to peddle the pedigree in the name of the Club of Louisville on its name and its programme. It ought to be successful if it adheres to its purpose of "discontinuing rings and cliques," and admitting every good Democrat. We may add that in this year of grace, 1892, everybody who will vote for the Democratic candidates to be nominated at Chicago is entitled to be considered a good Democrat, for it is now certain that those candidates will be thorough and genuine Democrats; and the Hon. HENRY WATTERSSON will support them heartily, even if they have not all of his passion for the lady with the stellar eyes.

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