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FOURTH TIME NOMINATED.

For the fourth time the democracy of
the 8th Congressional district have
given the nomination for Representative
in Congress to Hon. E. V. Brookshire,
and each time with a unanimity in feel-
ing and action that cannot but be con-
sidered a worthy compliment to the
nominee. The nomination as each time
given is in expression, "well done, good
and faithful servant," and means that
the party is well satisfied with Mr.
Brookshire's official conduct and action
and is ready and willing to continue the
position in his hands. Mr. Brookshire's
vote and speeches on the important
questions coming before the House of
Representatives have always been in
accord with the voters who from year to
year have honored him with their bal-
lots. In the tariff and silver questions in
particular has this been the case. In
any requests from his constituents for
information or for assistance in matters
coming before the departments at
Washington City, Mr. Brookshire has
been prompt to respond. Hundreds of
ex-soldiers, although often not of the
same political faith, will testify that
they have had no more faithful friend
than Mr. Brookshire in the matter of
pensions. All these things greatly tend
to make him strong with the people and
his nomination for the fourth time is
wise, judicious and will receive the ap-
proval of the best men of the party in
every county of the district. Of course
with a few individuals who term them-
selves democrats, the nomination of Mr.
Brookshire will be received with dis-
favor. It has been the case in hun-
dreds of districts of the United States
where a Congressman failed to secure an
office for each applicant he immediately
incurred their enmity. If he awarded
some six post office to one man in a
locality all the other applicants turned
against him. It was the matter of
spoils that animated them, principles
being unknown. Under such circum-
stances their enmity and feeling will be
treated with contempt, and nine-tenths
of the party will care not how soon they
may change their political associations
over to those of some other organization.
It can be safely asserted however, that
the nominees of the democracy of the
8th district will receive as cordial and
earnest support from the democracy
this year as he ever has, and they will
do this because they know and believe
that he is as true to their interests as he
has been in the past and in the future
will continue in a course that will re-
ceive their approval.

LANDIS, the rump candidate for Con-
gress on the republican ticket of the
10th district, withdrew his name last
week saying that while he had no doubt
of his triumphant election, he was fear-
ful of jeopardizing the local ticket in
several counties of his district, and in
the interest of harmony. That sounds
very foolish, and will be received with
much doubt. Had he have been cer-
tain of an election, as he asserts, and
with his unceasing ambition to jump
into office, all the entreaties of friends
or threats of enemies would not have
driven him from the field. Republicans
never throw away a certainty especially
if it has anything about it resembling
an office.

THE cause of all the mobs, strikes and
turmoil of the past few months in this
country, it should be remembered is re-
mote and not from the transactions in
Congress within a year or more. It
arises from the republican plan of legis-
lation of twenty and thirty years ago,
when everything was done in the aid of
trusts and monied corporations, but
nothing favorable to the welfare of the
middle and poorer classes of the popu-
lation. Had the legislation been as zeal-
ously enacted in their favor then as it
was for the favored class we would not
to-day witness the general spirit of dis-
trust, dissatisfaction and unrest that is
to be seen on every hand.

THE Pullman Palace Car Company
has declared a quarterly dividend of 2
per cent. If they can do this with work
manufactured at a loss and no work
done at all most of the time, what must
this concern have done when business
was good. No wonder Pullman can so
easily pay high republican campaign
assessments.

THE democratic State convention con-
venes at Indianapolis on Wednesday
week, the 15th.

GORMAN'S SPEECH.

Mr. Gorman, a Senator from Mary-
land, and one of those individuals whose
desire for a tariff on coal and iron, has
caused the finger of suspicion to be
pointed very strongly toward him, made
a speech in the Senate one day last
week in defense partly of his vote and
as ridicule and sarcasm toward Presi-
dent Cleveland. The speech attracted
attention as much from curiosity as
anything else, as the public is much in-
terested in seeing what kind of a de-
fense for his actions any democrat
could make who desires a continuation
of the present schedule of tariff rates
on most articles that could be imported
to this country. In most cases any
democrat favoring the continuation of
any portions of the present McKinley
law is quite liable to suspicion. Mr.
Gorman does not escape this. He has
always professed democracy. Democ-
racy does not favor taxing one portion
of the community at the expense of the
other, and Mr. Gorman does by forcing
out competition on coal and iron. There
are four or five Senators of similar
action to Mr. Gorman. They have for-
gotten the declarations of the Chicago
platform of 1892, or at least care noth-
ing for them. These men are the direct
cause of the present dreary prospect
ahead for democratic success. By their
course in the delay of tariff legislation
they have rendered the cause of democ-
racy a great injury. Mr. Gorman can-
not change the popular opinion regard-
ing himself and a few other Senators,
do what he will, and that is that they
have been bribed and are in the pay
of various trusts and corporations that
might be injured by the proposed Wil-
son bill. It is unfortunate that men
glorifying in the cause of democratic
principles should go contrary to the
wishes and professions of the party, yet
it would seem to be a fact. In this age
of corruption and political scheming
such things are greatly to be regretted.
The party must bear the blunt of
them. Mr. Gorman may aid the inter-
ests for which he is laboring by his
speech, but no one else, and the infamy
which must attach to him and others,
must sooner or later consign them to
that obscurity to which they should be
driven.

DEFENDING THE PRESIDENT.

Because Senator Hill defended the
President from the attacks of Senator
Gorman, is no reason that the democ-
racy of the land should have any more
faith in him than heretofore. His
course, aside from this indicates him to
be an ambitious, selfish politician, a
Tammanyite, an attorney for Wall
street interests, and the last man to be
trusted with so important an office as
President, which he no doubt aspires to
be. He defended the president proba-
bly from the notoriety it would give him
and to aim to reinstate himself with the
administration's friends. The democ-
racy of the country could take no worse
step than to select Hill or any other
New York politician as their candidate
for President in 1896, and the same re-
sult which has been brought about in
three-fourths of the elections for the
past thirty years would again be chro-
nicled if such a selection were made.
There is no sense in falling in love with
Hill for doing one worthy act at this
session of Congress, as it will not com-
pensate for the dozen or more blows he
has dealt the party, and the sooner it
ceases to wander after such false Gods
the better.

SENATOR GORMAN pretends to have
the support and approval of his con-
stituents, and asserts the same for the
other "conservatives." But from the
tone of the Baltimore Sun, it would
seem that he is hardly sustained by pub-
lic sentiment in Maryland. It urges the
House to stand firm for the Wilson bill,
and says: "Smoke the rascals out," is
the cry that now echoes from one end
of the country to the other. Show up
the senatorial Debses—the autocrats
and directors of the caucus and the
committee room. Drive them into the
open, where they can not hide and
skulk, make them show their hands, so
that the whole country may know, and
history may record who the renegades
and traitors were. If treachery, apostasy
and political prostitution are to win, let
at least the traitors, apostates and pros-
titutes come in for their just retribu-
tion and reward, and whatever may be
the private and personal advantages
which they reap, let them live to enjoy
them at the expense and sacrifice of
everything that makes life worth living
and especially the good opinion and
respect of decent men."

"BOOKLESS" SIMPSON NOMINATED.

Simpson, the Populist representative
from Kansas, whom Washington news-
paper correspondents have sought to
ridicule for a long time past, avowing
among other things that he wore no
socks, and other like silly assertions,
was re-nominated for Congress last
week. The ridicule often sought to be
heaped upon, really made him friends,
as he is without judging from his speeches
a very sensible fellow and will compare
very well with scores of other Con-
gressmen in ability, gentility and
worthiness for the position occupied by
him.

MR. DEBS, the labor leader, has been
visiting at his home at Terre Haute for
a few days past. Mr. Debs, like so
many later day leaders, will soon cease
to attract attention.

DEMOCRATIC A. P. A.'S.

Some one has asserted that among the
organization of over 300 A. P. A.'s in
this city there are over 70 of them dem-
ocrats. To the devil with such democ-
rats. They do not understand the
first principles of democracy to unite
themselves to any society of a secret
political nature. Democracy never pre-
scribes an individual on account of his
religious tenets. There is no puritan-
ism in democracy. As well prescribe a
Campbellite because he believes in im-
mersion instead of sprinkling, or a Jew
who did not believe in the inspiration of
Christ. They are very poor specimens
of democracy who would oppose the
holding of office of any man who be-
lieved in the infallibility of Christ. Why
his religious teachings should pre-
vent him from being a good official is
not apparent to most observers. If
there are any democrats belonging to
the organization the sooner they aban-
don it the better for their own political
salvation. Remember your connection
with such an organization will rise up
in judgment against you hereafter
should you have any official aspirations.

A SMALL sliver in the plank of the
republican State platform of Iowa,
adopted at their convention, last week,
says: "The welfare of the laborer and
the maintenance of the dignity of labor
have been the constant care of the re-
publican party from its birth. Its whole
history is an effort to secure to the wage-
worker his just share of the fruits of
toil, and it now renews its pledges to
defend the workingman not only against
the assaults of foreign competition but
against the attacks of domestic avarice."

Yes, the republican party has done a
vast deal for the laboring man in a horn.
It has adopted certain tariff laws com-
pelling him to buy of wealthy manu-
facturers and producers the necessities
of life, whereas if competition had been
allowed he could have procured them
much lower and his money gone farther.
When it comes, however, to competi-
tion in labor, the republican party has
not favored him in the least, but has
allowed foreign labor to come in and
underbid him in everything.

THERE is some talk of Robert T. Lin-
coln and Fred Grant being nominated
for president and vice president on the
republican ticket in 1896. The republi-
can party lives in the past. Every
campaign for the last thirty years has
been conducted upon the bloody shirt
plan, and the nomination of Lincoln
and Grant will be in the same line and
in the hope that the names, not the men,
will create enthusiasm enough to waltz
the party back into power. This plan
was tried by the republicans when they
nominated a son of Geo. Grant for one
of the leading offices in New York, but
it failed of its purpose.

"REV." JACKMAN, the prohibition
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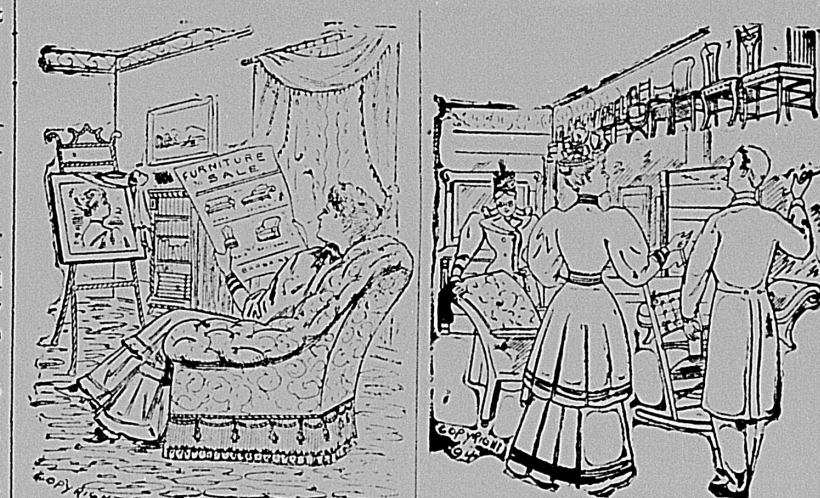
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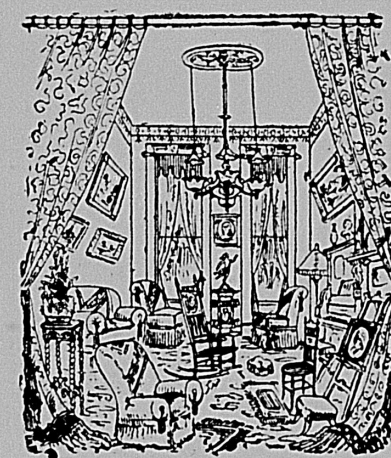
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