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### SETTING DOWN ON HILL.

The way the democracy sat down on Senator Hill, of New York, at Chicago last week was eminently proper. Hill to the democracy is exactly as Conkling was to the republicans a few years ago. If he cannot have his way he will sulk in his tent, pout and seek to secretly stab the party whenever and wherever he can. Conkling, although a genius, a bright man, was continually in a wrangle with men of his party, and ever since he bid farewell to all earthly cares his party in New York appears to be in a healthier condition. This is the same David Hill, U. S. Senator from New York, who fought Cleveland because the party in his State thought more of the President than it did of him. His scheme to secure the endorsement of his State for President four years ago was defeated, and he has been soured ever since. This is the same Hill that fought the income tax, a measure calculated to force the wealth of the country to pay its just share of taxation which it is not to-day doing. He fought it and won. Did he do this from principle or was he the paid tool of wealth? We do not know, do you? We have our opinion—so have you. Mr. Hill sought the temporary chairmanship of the convention and probably had been scheming for it weeks before it assembled, but he represented a minority and with all his reputed statesmanship, his intrigue, his "I am a democrat," he was compelled to undergo the humiliation of defeat. Of course Mr. Hill will rejoice to see the national democratic ticket defeated this fall. He seems to be built that way, as do many of the party from his State, but as many of the republicans at St. Louis said when Teller withdrew from their convention, "Let him go, d—n him, we will live without him," so can we equally assert. The democratic party is greater than any one man, yea any 1,000, and will live and prosper long after the disorganizers of the Hill hue are buried and forgotten. There always comes around a time when some "statesmen" of every party need a rebuke, and one which they will not forget. And Hill got his the other day when he sought the temporary chairmanship of the national democratic convention.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.  
The Indianapolis News—Independent and neutral, as it professes, but at heart McKinleyism, is feeling to the backbone, has this to say regarding the present political situation:

And there is no doubt that the situation is at this moment, not so simple nor so sure as it was a few weeks ago. The chances are in favor of the republicans we believe; but they have not the wiles over that was anticipated. If they win, as we earnestly believe they ought to win (not because of their candidate, but of their platform), they have got work to do.

The Chicago nominations have set the brethren to thinking seriously over future political prospects. Of course with them it is to be a campaign of misrepresentation, fraud, and intimidation, but all the mountainous structures of lies, calumny and deceit will not fool the people this year.

All once the Indianapolis News, a semi-republican paper, has discovered that Cleveland has made an excellent executive, although a democrat, and is entitled to the thanks of the people. The information comes too late to be of any practical advantage now.

### TAIL WAGGING THE DOG.

The cheekiest thing recorded in political history lately was that shown by a number of leading populists at Chicago at the convention urging and desiring that Teller, their champion, be nominated for the presidency and promising all sorts of things if it were done. It was the worst illustration of the tail seeking to wag the dog we have lately seen. The democracy Greeleyized in 1872, through the nonsense of their leaders at that time, but never in its history will it be repeated. Men known to be democrats will be nominated at democratic national conventions, regardless of specious promises of any kind, or doubtful prospects of the future. If the principles are correct members of the party should stand by them through good or evil report, and men seeking to turn it from the time honored path it has followed will always be condemned. The Populists is but a temporary organization. Many of its leaders are scoundrels, and are members of it for revenge or selfish purposes only. Another portion of it is composed of fanatics of the most extreme sort, Tulman, of South Carolina, for instance, and will have few followers. If the democracy avow certain principles, silver coinage for instance, that meet the approval of the Populists the most sensible thing for them to do is to join with the democracy, and aim to see those principles triumph. Populism must and will soon have its day. It is too narrow in its principles, and will never command any great strength of itself. The party may have, as its leaders avow, a free silver convention and nominate their own national candidates, but what will it amount to? Nothing. Six months from to-day the leaders will curse their bull headedness in not acting with more discretion in dropping their own nominees, and joining a greater party which, at least, on the question of finance, has three chances of succeeding to their one.

### THE NEW YORK POLITICIANS.

The New York politicians of the democratic party still adhere to their policy "rule or ruin." For thirty years democrats of the western States supported their nominees of the party universally selected from New York, but the ungrateful sneaks when western men were proposed and balloted for in the Chicago convention the other day, abstained from voting or remained away while the balloting was going on. Had the democrats years ago ceased to have bowed to the beck and nod of these people they would have been more successful in the past. A good time to cut loose from that State, we would suggest, is now. Let it be understood for the next two decades that New York takes a back seat. Past experience indicates that the democracy of the Union would have succeeded better had this course been adopted. Her politicians of both parties are unscrupulous demagogues, time servers and corrupt scoundrels. If they cannot rule they will ruin. The democracy of the central, western and southern States should demonstrate to them this year that they shall not do either.

### A DOUBTFUL PORTION.

There seems to be no more unreliable democrats in the country, than those of New York, when put to the test. They failed in Chicago last week to secure their man Hill as temporary chairman of the national democratic convention, and at once began making threats of fighting the ticket. That seems to be about the material of which they are composed—disorganizers. For over thirty years candidates for President have been selected from New York on the national democratic ticket, and but one of the entire number, a half dozen, has succeeded in being elected. New York has ruled the West too often for the good of the democracy. Let us look elsewhere for candidates and leaders. There is too much of Tammany for the good of the party. It is quite probable that many of the New York leaders will fight the ticket, now that they have been unable to have their way in the late convention.

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