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the old treaty expired, the quarrels
between Canadian and American
fishermen over their present indications the
next Vice-President will cast the

New York, for President, and Jas. N. Greer, of Tennessee, for Viee--
is
President. The two oiher wings of
the party will probably put up their
men.


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Attorny-at-Law, M. A. Kelton. Lakeview, O fishermen over their respective
rights have grown to serious pro portions, ready at any moment to break into active hostilities. Las
year numbers of our fishing vessels year numbers of our fishing vessel
were confiscated upon the merest
pretexts, and the crews treated with pretexts, and the crews treated with
great harshness. At Canada's request a British gunboat was dis-
patched to the fishing waters, and Canadian jourrals in announconing
the fact boasted that "now that the fact boasted that "now that
splendid Yankee fishing fleet will splendid Yankee fishing fleet wil
soon be a thing of the past." In
retaliation for Canadian retaliation for Canadian aggres,
sions, congress passed an act giving the President the power, at his own
discretion, to close the ports of the discretion, to close the ports of the
United States against Canada. The administration proceeded- to
negotiate a treaty, which, when made public, called out a storm of
protest from the Canadians who declared that England, knowing
war with Russia to be sooner
or later inevitable mad anxious to or later inevitable and anxious to
maintain friendly relations with the United States, had sacrificed
the interests of the Dominion and conceded every point fur which
that country had contended. It was soon evident, however, that the
senate, eager for political capital
against Cleveland, would refuse to ratify the treaty.
On the flimsy pretense that i
"f "favors England"-a pretense as
silly, and having the silly, and having the same purpose,
as the cry of "free trade" raised against the Mills bill and of "cop-
perhead" against Fuller-the treaty was rejected. The President may
now find it necessary to adopt the retaliation measure. Although he regarjs this as an extreme meas-
ure, working hardship to those interested in traffic wifh Canada, if he finds it necessary to use it he
vill do so with vigor and firmness let the results be what they may, But if, out of this purely partisan But if, out of this purely partisan
action of the republican senators, complications with a now friendly place the blame where it justly belongs.
The nat
The national convention of the
American party American party had rather a
stormy time in arriving at any definite conclusion as to who and
what they are, and who and what What they are, and who and what
they represent. There are a num-
ber of distinet policies, almost many as the states represented.
As an outcome, they are now a divided house. The split came d d ring the afternoon session of the
17th. The New York delegation 17 th. The New York delegation
outnumbered all the others and they ran things to suit themselves. To all arguments, entreaties and except to vote solidly. The dele-
gates from the other states had angates from the other states had an-
nounced that if the New York men proposed to control the convention,
the delegates not from that state night as well withdraw.
After several votes had been taken
which rejected offers of comprom-
se, Mr. Taylor, of the Illinois delegation, arose and said that they had
come to the city to take part in a
national convention and not in a
national convention and not in a
New York convention. The Illinois delegation, he said, would therefore
withraw, which they at once did, withdraw, which they at once did,
accompanied by the Pennsylvania, Vermont, Wisconsin, and other state delegations. This left the
New York and California delegations to constitute the convention.
The New York and California
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