Daily Democrat.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Politicians east are puzzling their brains to find out whether the election of Gov. Hill to the United States Senate means that he will not contest for the presidential nomination against Mr Cleveland, The Sun which has been waging a bitter, unrelenting,unjustifiable, personal warfar upon Cleveland is much grieved in spirit over Hill's election to the senate, thinking that it means Hill's abdication which would make an open, unobstructed way for Cleveland to the presidential chair. The Sun, in its great disappointment, (for it has, for some time, been urging Hill not to accept the senatorship,) is moved to say.

The question of the day, almost equal is

accept the senatorship, is moved to say.

The question of the day, almost equal is interest to the momentous contest over the force bill in the senate, is whether by taking the office of senator in congress Goveron Hill, now abdicates the great post of leader of the democracy and necessarily the democratic nomination for president in 1892. It is a problem which cannot now be solved with dogmatic positiveness, but which time will soon determine by facts. From the first the magwamps who support Mr Cleveland exclusively have been of the opinion that far Governor Hill the senate means abdication and as such they have desired it and worked for it. On the other hand, while we have shared their opinion are have made no secret of it, we have desired intensely that their efforts might prove futile. The most intelligent and uncompromising of Hill's original friends, those who have supported him and promoted his advancement from earnest devotion to democratic these alone, have also been of the same mind with us respecting this subject and it is proper to say that they now regard the events with feelings of dismay and disappointment not known since Mr Tilden was defrauded of his office. Possibly they are mistaken and we sincerely hope the sequal may prove it, but this is no time to pass complaints or encourage pleasant illusions. The Oregosian says:

The New York Sun'is distressed because. The Oregonian says:

The New York Sun is distressed because it fears that Governor Hill's acceptance of the senatorship is and abdication of his pretensions to the presidential nomination. It does look very much as if Hill had made a deal with Clerveland, taking the senatorship and giving up the presidency till 1896. If this is true it gives new interest to Cieveland's views on free colnage.

This evident that the Sun regards the

It is evident that the San regards the governor's election as ending his presidential aspirations for 1892. If the governor has resolved to accept the senatursnip and forego his hopes to become president in 1892, it is but another of the many proofs which he has exhibited of being a very astute politician. However, whether he has concluded to stand aside from the contest for the nomination for the presidency or not, would appear to be of small consequence now, as, should the national democratic convention meet to-morrow, the contest between Cleveland and Hill would hardly be worthy of the name of a skirmish, for the proof is abundant on all sides that the great body of the democratic voters of the country favor the nomina-tion of the Man of Destiny. Of course the sentlment among democrats may change on or before the meeting of the national convention, though there is scarcely a probability that it will. However if Governor Bill should be nominated, it would be simply on the ground of availability and he would receive the hearty support of the democracy of the country.

It was a candid statement made by a representative Montana republican that he deemed it "ill-advised for the republicans to continue to hold out. I am as strong a party man as is wanted when the time comes, but there is nothing to be gained now that the two senators have been seated." This is a fair summary of the republican faith-steal states and debauch the ballot bex so long as any spoils are in sight, then surrender as gracefully as a Sioux brave.

A new scheme to strengthen the sold on the state treasury, made by the wagon road bills, is the introduction of a number of bills approwisting large sums to build bridges on variou streams throughout the state. The friends of these bridge bills will be willing to support the wagon road bills in order to secure support for their own, and thus a combination is formed that at once threatens grievous burdens to the tax payers of this state. Will they amuse to a sense of their danger , or, will they walt until it is too late?

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If the talented Mr McKinley overlooked anything in his tax bill that could be taxed the public would I ke to know what it is, Who but the great high taxer, with a searching eye, which sweeps the entire universe at a glance, would have thought of putting a duty on natural gas? The McKinley bill does that very thing. If no one close in congress remem-bered that Canada produces usural gas Me-Kinley did, and foreseeing that, with the failure of the American wells, it might te imorted he taxed it. The effects of his thought. falness have just been fe't at Bullalo, where the people are compelled to pay the tax on Canadian grs, which they import to take the place of their own examited product.

Notice,-I have moved my millinery store across the street in the Blumberg block next door to J A Cammings' drog store, where I will be preased to meet my 'riends and customers.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Contractors and builders desiring to bid on the construction of the new United Presbyterian church building, to be erested at the size of the old building, will find the plans and speculations for the same, at the store of Stewart & Sox. The days of opening bids will be announced beroafter.

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