NEW YORK NOT ENOUGH.

When the friends of particular presidential candidates go up to the Chicago convention urging the nomination of their favorite it will not be enough to make the pledge that he can carry New York. True. New York is highly important, (not essential but it is just as important that the candidate must carry the entire south, and 28 electoral wotes besides the south and New York. It was said by many democrats only a few months ago that the candidate that the democrats of New York united on should be nominated, and ordinarily this would have been good polities, but recent events in New York have changed this policy. It is possible, and even probable, that the democracy of the nation may be constrained to defeat a candidate because he is demanded by New York. This grows out of the hot factional broils engendered in that state by the "snap judgment" convention called by the state committee. It is highly probably that the fool friends of Hill have thus early placed the obstacle over which their favorite may stumble into defeat. Hill could carry the south and presumably New York and New Jersey, and three or four electors in Michigan. Beyond this, nothing at this time is certain or even hopeful. If he should be nominated, the feeling of resentment created by the call of a mid winter convention in his state might subside. But he must have 14 more votes than New Jersey and 4 in Michigan. There is nothing more certain in the uncertainity of Ipolities than that Hill will come up to Chicago with a united seventy six votes, but this machine made delegation may fall by the force of its own weight. Senator Hill has many admirers, but his methods are very distasteful to thousands of independent democratic voters of the country, and notwithstanding Senator Hill would be much preferable to any high protectior ist, yet it would be impossible to bring these independent voters to his support in case of his nomination. In case the convention goes outside of New York for a candidate a large number of available men are to be found. Gorman, though quite frequently spoken of, would meet the same fate as Hill and largely for the same reason. Governor Russell, were he ten years older, would make an ideal candidate. Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania would make an admirable candidate—clean, conscientious and able, and it would be well to keep him in view. Twenty years off the age of Gen. eral Palmer would leave splendid presiden-tial timber, but he is too old and will not be nominated. Gray of Indiana is spoken of but mostly by men of his own state. He may be nominated for vice president, but not for president. Boies, of Iown, if a western man is selected, will most likely take the cake. He is incorruptible, courageous and able as well as sound on the tariff question. Whether he could carry New York is a grave question, and equally doubt-

If Professor John Williams White of Harvard, accepts Prof Harper's offer of \$7,000 a year to fill the chair of Greek at the New Chicago University his salary will be almost as great as a cabinet officer's, but he will be worth the price. For Mr White has dined with Plate and supped with Aristop-banes for twenty years with an appetite that good digestion has waited on, and there is probably no one in America: unless it b Prof Goodwin, who knows more about Greek and Greek life than does he. The large salary offered him is interesting as showing how much better this profession of teacher is remunerated nowadays than it used to be.

ful about carrying enough of the west to

dispense with New York and Connecticut.

FREE WOOL.

It has been decided to attack the tariff I has been declined to attack the tariff law, section by section, this end of endeavoring to have it all repealed at once, the chalteman on the ways and means committee has introduced a bill repealing all the duties on wool. The "compensatory" duties on woolen goods are also to be taken off, but the advancem duties on woolen. off, but the advalorem duties on wood goods are left untouched, and thus they will be left as highly protected as they ever were. The product of the farmer is to be put on the free list. The product of the wool manufacturer is to be left fully protected.—Statesman.

There is no feature of the democratic position on the tariff question that has been so uniformly, persistently and willingly misrepresented as that in reference to woolens. The Oregonian has almost daily stated the democrats proposed to put wool on the free list and retain the present duty on woolens. But here comes the Statesman and either ignorantly or willfully makes a statement which upon the very face of it is false. It says the "compensatory" duties on woolen goods are to be taken off, but the advalorem duties on woolen goods are left untouched, and thus they will be left as highly protected as they ever were. If the Statesman can tell how woolen clothes are left as highly protected as ever after removing a duty of 49% cents per pound it may be able to shield itself from the charge of open mis representation. But it can not do so. To remove the "compensatory" or specific duties from woolens leaving the advalorem duties still on means a reduction of nearly one-half of the present daties on woolens. A cause that needs so much fallacy, sophistry and willful misrepresentation to prop it up as protectionism does, is one that should be crushed out.

Everlastingly in it. If not, why not.

THE HILL RAID IN A NUT-SHELL.

It is but possible, but not certain, that the raid now made on the democracy by Senator Hill for a presidential nomination. may defeat the selection of Mr Cleveland as the democratic candidate; but there is no possible contingency in which Hill could effect his own nomination. The democrats of the nation are not prepared to enter one of the most important contests of our political history with a candidate who would symbolize the purpose to nationalize saloon politics, with political theft as one of the jewels of the new political constellation.

We say that It is possible that the "snapudgment" convention called by Senator Hill in New York to assure a solid delegation for himself for president, may defeat the nomination of Cleveland, but it is not at all certain that it will do so. An overwhelming majority of the democrats and tariff reformers of the country desire the nomination of Cleveland as against all others; and it is entirely safe to say that four-fifths of them, taking in the entire country including New York, very posttively prefer Cleveland to Hill, while a large percentage, and quite enough to control every debatable state, would vote for any reasonable candidate of any other party to defeat the election of Hill. This is not sentiment; it is the plain truth, and it should be presented in cold types for the study of the men who are active in the present Hill raid upon the democracy.

While the defeat of Cleveland is possible by this presidental raid of Senator Hill, it is not only possible, but it is even probable, that the democratic people of the United States will nominate Mr Cleveland with or without the vote of New York State; and if so nominated, he would be elected not only without the electorial vote of New York, but the certainty of his election would compel even Senator Hill to fall in with the party and give his state to Cleveland.

New York democrats of the Hill school have twice defeated democratic candidates for the presidency by deliberate perfidy Hancock was sacrificed in 1880, and in 1888 Cleveland was deliberately betrayed to make Hill governor. There is natural distrust, therefore, of the Hill leaders, and the only certain way of electing a democratic president this year would be to nominate the strongest man, regardless of the heroes of political their, and compel their support by teaching them that they are not necessary to democratic success. They had the power to defeat the democracy in 1880 and again in 1888. They have not the power to defeat Cleveland in in 1892, if the people shall emphasize thel devotion to honest government by nominating him as their candidate. Such is the attitude of the Hill presidential raid given in a nut shell .- Philadelphia Times,

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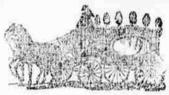
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