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Mr. Cleveland Talks to the Manager the Louisville Baseball Team Chatted Pleasantly About Old Times Depression the Idea of Another Presidential Terms

Pollowing the talk that Major M. Kinley gave to The World's boy reporter, President Oleveland has permitted himself to be interviewed by a balf player "Billy" McGunnigle, manager of the Louisville club, is the man who induced the president to talk.

Seventeen years ago, when Mr. Cleveland was a struggling attorney of Buffalo and a popular men about town. "Billy" McGunnigle pitched for the Buffalo team in the National league and was the star of that season.

Mr Cleveland was one of Buffalo's noted admirers of baseball who attended the games and "rooted" for the home

The two men started an acquaintance which blossomed into a warm friendship. The Louisville team reached Washington Thursday, and the players took advantage of the opportunity to pay a visit to President Cleveland at the White

McGnnnigle offered to bet a box of rigars that Mr. Cleveland would recognize him, and Tressurer Harry Pulliam scoepted the bet

When the players got in line to meet Mr. Cleveland and the White House usher presented Mr. McGunnigle, the president surveyed "Mac" with a kindly eye, grasped his hand and exclaimed "Why Mac how are you! We haven't met in years. Be you are managing the Louisville Baseballolub now! Well, I hope for your sake, Mao, that the team wing.

"Thank you Mr. Cleveland," re sponded MoGannliga "I bope, Mr. Cleveland, that Louisville wins the pennant, and that you will accept a third term. Panow you would be also

The president, with a deprecatory nod of the head, replied:

"No third form for me Really; couldn't stand it."

And Mao inferred that the president was weary and would welcome the day that brought with it retirement from public life

The president and McGunnigle chatted about the days in Buffalo. Mao invited the prerident to yesterday's game, but the invitation was good naturedly declined

The president said he would be delighted to witness a game between the. Plane are forming for a great Bland could at the Holy Cross seminary, in Louisvilles and Senators, but when the excursion from Missouri to Chicago for Washington. Theodoric a youth of 19, ington Mr. Cleveland will be at his is proposed to fill that city up with sup college in this city.

# TO RECAPTURE RICHMOND. Oil.

Jane 30. The Confederates are again to take possession of Richmond. About 50,000 or 76,000 of them will be there June 80 and July 1 and 9 to attend the nixth and nual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans Bichmond is expecting the to go. largest number of strangers she has ever had to care for.

ad to care for.

For a year past the city has been preparing for this event. An auditorium to seat 12,000 people has been built at the be beaten, and he was sure Reed would exposition grounds. The city council appropriated the money for this purpose, and also \$10,000 for the entertainment of the veterana. The railroads east of the Mississippi river have given the best place candidate. He mentioned Govrates they have ever offered for an occa- ernor Evans of Tennessee as a good man. sion of this kind, and from all parts of the south whole camps of old soldiers

will come. The great feature of the reunion will be the laying of the cornerstone of the Jefferson Davis monument. This will national convention, and is organising monstrous parade of veterans and solple in line. General John B. Gordon be pominated unless this is done. If have for his aids many of the most dis crats from the convention. tinguished former Confederates.

The gration is to be delivered by General Stephen D. Lee of Mississippi, who was a lifelong and an intimate friend permitted to go to Chicago as one of the of Davis. The monument is to be in delegates at large provided he will agree lovely Monroe park, which is in the to vote with the majority of the delegafashionable part of the city. It is pro- tion on the financial question. The senposed to spend \$200,000 on the me. after is also silvised that the Ohio free morial. Much of the money is already in silver men will adopt the unit rule. hand. The designs are all in, but a se- This will be done in all of the states lection has not been made.

in the reunion will be the site for the to secure a two thirds majority in the Charles Broadway Rouse Confederate museum or Battle Abbey of the South. Mr. Rouss, who is an ex-Confederate, is believed that Brice will go to the Chia millionaire New York merchant. He cago convention under such restrictions. has offered to give \$100,000 to the museum, provided the amount can be du-

Richmond, Atlanta, New Orleans, Nashville and Washington are asking for the museum. Nashville is prepared to pledge \$65,000 and a splendid site, which will probably be the best offer, from a financial point of view, that will be made. Richmond can offer her Confederate museum as a nucleus upon which to build. - New York ord, much less lower it, in 1896. To all

# The Big Hat Again.

The big hat has again begun to intrude itself aggressively upon public notice. For months we have patiently dodged its feathery, flowery expanse and viewed our plays "as through a glass darkly." But the Louisiana legislature is sitting upon it, not literally, but in solemn metaphor, and its banishment from the theaters is the consummation hoped for.—New York World.

A Happy Family.

C. O. Barnes has a cat at his home in Goldendale which is suckling three young squirrels, which were caught near town. She also suckles one kitten, the others having been killed to make room for the squirrels - Goldendale

### NATIONAL POLITICS.

The friends of Senator Blackburn and his indorsement for president by the Lexington convention was simply a high personal compliment, and that he is not in the race for the nomination. There is a strong Stevenson wave sweeping over the silverites since their signal vic tory at Lexington. Stevenson was edu cated in Kentucky and has a large following of warm personal friends. Gos ernor Bradley's friends are said to b doing all they can just now for H. Clay Evans of Tennessee for vice president This the governor is said not to relish. but some of his leaders think he is not drew accompany the apostle of silver the in the race any longer.

"There will be no bolt in the Chicago convention in my judgment even if a free silver platform is adopted." Chairman Harrity said to a reporter the other evening. "I still believe that the silver boom is seeming rather than real and that the party will be guided to declare for sound money when the delegates get together."

What do you found that belief upon?" the reporter inquired.

"Faith in human nature and the good are made delegates to national conventions without analyzing the citration by states. I will say that these alleged silver victor es have been made such by the newspapers. Everything has been credited to the silver propagands and nothing to the factional fights which were the influential and potential fac-fors in most cases. Good Democrats were selected for delegates, and it is upon their good sense and patriotism that I found my hopes."

Pennsylvania delegation!" was asked. "I have not heard of one. Neither have I seen any delegate quoted as desermined to bost in one plastorm or candidates do not enit him. I had hoped that both the Republican and Democratic conventions would declare for sound money so ppequivocally that that issue would be practically eliminated from the campaign. It does not seem so sure now that the St. Louis convention will not make some recognition of hi-metallism as a distant possibility, which will lie in the nature of a straddle. No the St. Louis convention, and the same is the case with the Chicago convention. Certain newspapers profess to see signs and dream dreams about the solit in one or the other convention, but they a jackinife. don't name any delegates that are deolaring for that step.

slonels play their next game in Wash. the Democratic national convention. It, is a student at the Christian Brothers' summer bome on Cape Cod. New York porters of the silver champion. Part of boys, Ewing, George Vest (named in

Ity.
The Kaneas City contingent is expect. to dasale the people with the magnific county. He is devoted to his family. cence of the Bland boom. Every one who is able and disposed to shout long and loudly for Bland is being urged

State Senator John Raines of New York was in Buffalo the other day and said he did not see how McKinley could not take the vice presidency. If an available New York state man could not be found, he thought that the party should go to the south for the second

Ex-United States Senator Martin, who heads the Kansas delegation to the Chicago convention, wants to abolish the two-thirds rule in the Democratio take place July 2, and there will be a the silver forces in the west to make a determined fight against it. He does not diers. It is expected to have 75,000 peo- believe that a free silver candidate can will be the chief marshal, and he will done, he fears a bolt of the gold Demo-

Senator Brice has been notified by the Ohio free silver leaders that he will be where the free silver men are in control, An important question to be settled and by this means they hope to be able convention, shar enabling them to noninate free silver candidates. It is not

Will Aliz Stand Training? Now that Morris J. Jones has purchased Monros Salisbury's, interest in Alix, 2:03%, the lows horseman is record of 1894 with the bloodlike daughter of Patronage Few, if any, of the she was at Fleetwood park last season will look to see her equal her old recappearances Alix was last season in bout the same condition that Nancy Hanks was in when J. Malooim Forbes withdrew her from the turf in 1898 and sent her to the stud. Her front ankles were then badly mused up, and ninetenths of the horsemen who looked her over closely were of opinion that her campaigning career was virtually at an star. end. Monroe Salisbury having failed to bring Alix back to her old form in 1895; Morris Jones essays a difficult task when he attempts to do so in 1896. Everybody in the horse world will wish

Spain Has Her Troubles. Spain is in a bad way-it can neither stop its generals from fighting duels nor own hands makes 200 pounds of burber get its soldiers to Santing buttles. Chicago Times-Herald

him success, however. - New York Sun.

# SILVER DICK BLAND

THE STURDY FARMER WHO MAY BE A PRESIDENTIAL CANCIDATE.

Sensitive About the Home Life of On of Miver's Apostles Mrs. Bland and the Little Blands - Mis Twesty-two Years In

Mr Riand lives on a beautiful farm mile south of Lebanon, Mo. When at bome twice a week Mr. Bland may be seen driving into Labanon behind his old black pony, Mollie. When Mrs. Bland and perhaps several of the chilfamily rig is scarcely more aristocratio than Mr. Bland's riding mag. The ve-bicle is a commodices rockaway, not of the very latest style, but made for comfort. It is drawn by one borso, Peter, who is as fat and lasy as Mollie. But Poter is a reliable old family horse and therein lies his worth. Peter was never known to shy or got may and attempt to TAWA DUS

Once upon a time Mr. Bland, perhaps in deference to public opinion, or that of the younger members of his family, who have modern ideas, invested in an sense of Americans of the standing that up to date carriage drawn by a hang up team bedisened with bright new har ness, with highly polished apparto-nances. But they did not draw the family carriage long. Soon after they had dansled the public game the team ran away one day and the lives of Mrs. Rland and several little Blands were endangered. That settled it Without the lightest besitation the modern turnout was sold and Peter and the family rockgway were returned to favor.

On his farm "Silver Dick" Bland takes his ease as becomes a country men tleman and dispenses hospitality in the good old southern style. If one calls on him these warm summer days, Mr. Bland will be found fixed for comfort sens collar, pecktic, oulls and coat, and with his veet andustoned. It must not be supposed that Mr. Bland presents a slovenly appearance. His shirt is immagniate in its whiteness and his flowing board scropple what otherwise might give an appearance of undress. He looks, and sois, and is, a gentleman under all diroumstances, but he does not believe in making a martyr of himself for fash-lon's take. He goes in for solid comfort, without unnecessary frills. He complete a comfortable broad hottomed armobair, chews ping tobacco, which he cuts with

Mr. Bland has six obildren, ranging in age from 20 to 81/4 years old. The oldest Miss Frances Bland, was eduthe shouters will start from St. Louis, honor of Senator Vest) and John, and part from Sedalia and part from Kanass, the baby, now 8 % years old, is a girl-Virginia.

Often Mr. Bland piles in as many as ed to number 1,500 or more. They will the family rooksway will hold of the travel in elaborately decorated special young Blands, and takes them into Lebtrains and by daylight, the idea being anon, or on visits to friends in the

For 20 years the Bland family have resided on the farm near Lebanon. There all the statesman's children have been reared. There his heart is at all times. The house is a plain two story red brick, with a quaint portion in front and a beautiful lawn shaded with fine old maple trees, where Mrs. Bland entertains her neighbors in the summer time, and where at almost any time some of the family may be seen from the old Missouri state road, which passes by it. All around are orchards and fields of waving wheat and growing corn. Mr. Bland's farm consists of some 400 scree of excellent land, but he has only 160 acres under cultivation. Burrounding it are \$40 scree of virgin forest, uninvaded by the woodsman's ax, where the trees wave in the minmer breezes, and the squirrel jumps and barks, and where the whippoorwill and the katydid sing their mournful songs

at eventide. It is one of the regrets of Mr. Bland that his \$2 years in congress have prevented him from making the whole of his domain "blossom as the rose." He enys the farm has not been kept up as it should have been. But the cultivated part is one large garden and the true lover of nature has no regrets that a larger part has been left as nature made it -St. Lionia Post Disputota

Awful Lany.

"The laziest man I ever knew was Jeff Toward of Peoria, "said J. C. Tappan of that city at the Howard. "Jeff was too lasy to work and fished in Peoria lake, about times or four miles above the city. He was a more comment sleeper than Dickens' fat boy, and it used to be said that he slept as he walked, but it is certain that as soon as he sat down he would full assess. In account of this habit he lost several poles and fishing lines, which caused bine to adopt an original method. Me talking about beating her champion lay on the bank, fastening the line to his ankie. If a fish bit the book it would wake him, and he pulled it in. horsemen who saw the little mare when | One day a larger fish than usual map ped the bait, and when Jeff awoke he was in the river. After the most saurgetic struggle he ever made he succeedof in getting to shore, but it looked at though he would have to devise a new plan. But he did not abandon tying the line to his ankle. He simply promped a rope and fastened one end around his body and the other to a tree, and in this way he has fished and slept for a good many years now."-Washington

> A Woman Dairy Commissioner. Mrs. Anna D. Clemmer, dairy commissioner of Colorado, is a remarkable woman. Born in a Connecticut town, she grew up with plenty of money and no hardships. Now she gives her personal attention to a hay ranch of 160 acres and 1,000 chickens, and with her a month. Her unusual labor yields but a profit that makes it worth her while

DRAGGED ELEVEN WILES.

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from Creek to Dollon Junction, and It

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he fell beneath the own, which were guclung to the bottom of a captle car and sode 12 miles in that position. Before this Boyer sat on the top of a pattle car, leisurely miffing the country broose. All of a medden he heard a orumbling sound. Running sorous ours of coal and merchandise and thinking he was on the oar from under which the noise came, Boyer applied the brakes with all the strength he possessed. As he was giving it a last jerk the round wheel which he had bold of broke off. letting him down between the cars. At

were running unusually swift. Whom Boyer was reserved from his poof noder the care be weet taken to the home of his brother in-law, A. C. Benedict, 1888 Armour avenue, where after a recome in avery respect he was seen by a reporter. Boyer was in bod and hardly able to take above a whisper. "I don't see how I am alive tidal,"

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# VAST SUM LAVISHED.

Char of Rames. It is said that 68,000,000 rables had been expended upon the present corons ston. Bome people may find it hard b realise boy mad mans can be entered. But that sum merely represents what the court and the country lave spend. It does not represent what has been apone. by Moscow itself, by the special ambessies, by France, with her 1,000,000 of france, or by America Sungary, will a vast grant, supplemented by almost as great a one from the princely house it Lichtenstein, a member of which now represents the dual sought in Entert. Every country has conscioused to the grand total in will be interesting to

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"I will never bee on the meeting of words again, I said R. P. Williamson of Chicago at the Riggs I was at Whooling whom a traveling man, looks ing up from his writing, said: T want the word that means harmoned. I have already said harmoned. What words most the same being "I being said transported. Transported to reddent. Why that means to average Oh, paging region. Perspire means as wears. Well I say managin manag ewest. We argued she matter for awhile, and then we bet \$5 on it and dictionary was produced which midthat transpire meant an invisible perspiration constantly exading from the body. "Transpiration and perspiration are sympayms, remarked the statebolder, and I thought so, too. "The next day I was in Charleston

and concluded to get even, so I looked up from a letter I was writing and pursaid the taction by which I was caught. It worked like a chessu, and I some had # \$10 bet that transpire missit to sweet & dioblemary was produced. and the stakeholder decided that transpiration was an invisible perspiration, while sweat was a visible penupiration, and I just my \$10."-Weshington Stee

About the first thing some doubters said regarding Tesla's labor classic dis-

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The dance and feetival held at the Ciliford Aguise, May Soth was a grand second as the college realized about \$200 regions. The course products for a sagain to cover a product Margar Players School as the course product Margar Players School as the course product Margar Players School as the course product Margar Margar Players School as the course Margar Mar