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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Democratic Opposition to Mr. Cleveland.

[Covington Commonwealth.]

There is some opposition in the Democratic party to the renomination of President Cleveland. Let us measure this opposition, and see what it amounts to.

It is made up of a little squad of opinionated Congressmen who failed to impress the President that they could best run the party and conduct the affairs of the Government. To these affronted Congressmen must added the editors of three or four metropolitan newspapers, and especially the Courier Journal, the Cincinnati Enquirer and the New York Sun. The motives which have influenced these papers are worth studying.

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