

HIS PARTY'S HERO.

New York Democrats of All Factions Unite in Honoring Mr. Cleveland.

THE HATCHET IS BURIED

And Tammany Smokes the Pipe of Peace With His Enemies.

GOVERNOR TALKS OF TRUE DEMOCRACY.

The Defeated Chief's Views of His Party's Principles—He Refers Sarcastically to the Means He Sees the Enemy Employed to Defeat Him—Confident the Statesmen Will Follow in His Footsteps and Take His Advice—The Guest of the Evening Tended an Enthusiastic Ovation—A Love Feast With Lots of Admiration Expressed for His Central Figure.

A complimentary banquet was tendered ex-President Cleveland at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in New York, last evening, by the Young Men's Democratic Club, of Brooklyn, at which all factions of the party were represented, among the guests being Governor Hill and Mayor Grant. Mr. Cleveland's reception was a perfect ovation.

NEW YORK, May 27.—At the Cleveland reception and dinner, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-night, given to ex-President Cleveland by the Young Men's Democratic Club, Mr. Cleveland made his first political speech since leaving the White House.

The reception was set down for 6:30, and President John H. V. Arnold and a couple of hundred members of the club were on hand to receive their guest, but Mr. Cleveland was a little late, and so, in fact, were Mayor Grant and Governor Hill, and the dinner hour, announced for 7:30, did not come around until an hour later.

Colonel Elliott F. Shepard's reporters were there with an unwanted air of being

up late, and were delighted by the tardiness of the guests. They ran in and out among them asking each one of them: "Are you for Cleveland?"

The Fullest Accident in the World. One of them stumbled onto the Colonel Lambert and asked the absorbing question: "Are you for Cleveland?" Colonel Lambert, looking quizzically at his questioner, said: "What for?"

Just before 8:30 o'clock the procession of young Democrats and their guests, which by that time had swelled into 400, moved into the great dining hall of the hotel. It is the largest in New York, and had been luxuriously decorated with flowers. The chandeliers were entwined with laurel leaves.

Great banks of roses were on the tables, and just in front of Mr. Cleveland was a vase of royal Worcester ware, holding an expensive collection of orchids. These were for Mrs. Cleveland, and when the dinner was well under way Jefferson Levy, for the committee, sent them over to her at the Victoria Hotel.

All kinds of Democrats Present. At the main table was the guest of the evening on the right of the club President, J. H. V. Arnold. Others in places of honor were Governor Hill, Mayor Grant, ex-Minister to England Phelps, Hon. W. L. Scott, Hon. C. F. Black, Hon. J. F. Russell, Hon. Bourke Cochrane, Hon. A. P. Fitch, ex-Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild, Frederick B. Condit, Hon. W. C. P. Breckenridge, ex-Governor Hoody, of Ohio, Hon. F. A. Collins, Colonel D. S. Lamont and W. D. Garrison.

About seven long tables, laid at right angles to the guests' table, were gathered several hundred other banqueters. Before the guests took their seats, Mr. Cleveland was tendered an impromptu ovation, in which not only those in the banquet room joined, but also those who crowded the parlors outside. When the dinner had been fairly started an orchestra, which was stationed in a room, began the rendition of selections of music, which continued at intervals during the banquet.

Letters of regret were read, among which were the following: One Dickinson Sends His Tributes. Writing from Detroit, under date of May 20, Don M. Dickinson writes to state that he is unable to attend the banquet, and closes his letter thus: "If the faith of any good man in popular government has been shaken because, in his busy life, the American citizen has seemed unoblivious to public affairs and public men, heedless and unresponsive of public virtue and public vice, and above all ungrateful for signals of loyalty and unselfishness in the service of the Republic, that faith must needs be strongly re-inspired by the unmistakable evidence, every day manifest of the untiring desire to do honor to your distinguished guest."

Those who have been more closely associated with him in his public career, and who, more than others, have known his high patriotism, his integrity of character, his great ability, and withal, the accurate justice of his mind, cannot but be gratified at these signs of wide popular appreciation of the character of Grover Cleveland. His life has been a noble illustration of his own conception of an ideal ruler and statesman, in that he "never hesitated to do the right thing, for the right reason, at the right time, and in the right way."

As truly as any man who ever lived, he has stood for the cardinal principle of American liberty which is the right of every citizen to have for the benefit of all the citizens alike. There was to him no bitterness in defeat, because his integrity of character, his high patriotism, and his duty well done, were more to him than the approval, the admiration, and the affection of his fellow countrymen, it may be said to have been his life's motto.

Senator Daniel, in sending his regrets, remarked: "I am glad to see that the Democratic Party is back in the Democratic fold. It is a source of pride to Virginia Democrats that they brought their State into the Democratic fold, electing a Governor, eight out of ten Representatives and two Senators in harmony with the Cleveland administration. They abide in the faith that Democratic principles will soon again come to the front with power, and that they will meet their brethren in the States of Virginia, and Cleveland upon the heights of victory."

Ex-Secretary of State Bayard, writing from Wilmington, stated that he had just received his letter of invitation dated May 27. "It is an unhappily in the midst of the trouble incident to moving my household from Washington to this place and an abhorred from my friends, that I am unable to accept, and I regret that the young Democrats of New York should thus indicate their appreciation of Mr. Cleveland's personal character and public services and of his

Eminent Fitness to Guide Them in the paths of political wisdom and rectitude. They honor themselves when they pay great respect to him, and his example as a public man and political action extends over many years, with much of grave public interest, and Mr. Cleveland's administration of the Presidency of the United States, I had close and constant opportunity of observation, and tried the highest standard known among nations, and to the country to follow him, morally and intellectually. I have known personally no man into whose hands a great trust of power over the happiness, welfare and integrity of a great nation, and the confidence that the government could more safely be confided than into those of your honored guest."

It was nearly 11 o'clock before the cigars were lighted and the long list of speeches were begun. When the presiding officer introduced Mr. Cleveland there was a furor of applause, and Mr. Cleveland himself arose.

Enthusiasm Almost Unbounded. Then it was that the enthusiasm of the assembled Democracy arose to a point that at one time threatened to overstep all bounds. Men stood on the tops of the tables. Cheers became yells of light, and the stamping of feet upon the glass-topped tables raised a jingle that must have been music to the ears of the very few who, like the conscious cause of all this tumult, listened and waited for a full to come. But would it come? It did not. It was as one salvo of applause seemed about to subside someone else would propose three more cheers for Grover Cleveland and ere these had ceased to echo another call would be made, until the tumult ceased for lack of force. Mr. Cleveland stood calmly awaiting the pleasure of his friends. His imperturbability was marked by all who watched his face. He began his speech in a clear ringing tone, and kept it up till he finished.

What Mr. Cleveland Had to Say. Many incidents of his short residence in this good city have served to fill my cup of gratitude and to arouse my appreciation of the kindness and consideration of those with whom I have had the opportunity to associate for which the citizens of New York have long been distinguished has outdone itself in my welcome. The thousands of my friends here, upon my return to his activities, received me with fraternal greetings, and personal friends have not only been kind and considerate, but have also been generous and kind. And yet, I can truly say that none of these things will be more vividly or gratefully remembered than the opportunity afforded me by this occasion to greet the political friends I see about me.

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Prospects That the Red Men Will Sign the Dawes Agreement.

FACTS ABOUT THE FERTILE PLAINS

Thousands of persons are awaiting anxiously for the official opening of the Sioux reservation. The Indians are reported to be willing to relinquish their claims on the land for a suitable consideration.

THE NEW PROMISED LAND.

Indians agree that the best part of the tract is situated in the central and northern portion. There is, however, good farming land adjacent to Chamberlain, but the golden spot of the immense section is along the streams in the interior. The statement is made, too, that there are thousands of acres of the tract that is as barren and valueless as the desert of Sahara. This is described as "a scrubby soil, and is as barren as a slaty rock, and even Dakotans assert that there is an immense tract of it included in this 11,000,000-acre strip. The provisions upon

which settlers can procure land are those of the homestead law. This requires the payment of \$1.25 an acre to the Government for all land disposed of for the first three years of the opening, 75 cents per acre for the next two years following, and 50 cents an acre for the residue of the land undisposed of. The rights of soldiers and sailors under the revised statutes are in no way abridged, however.

The money received from this land is to be used for the support of the Indians, the Government paying the cost of the survey, etc. \$100,000 have been appropriated for that purpose. The Indians, should they prefer, may take up land on the tract thus opened up under the severalty clause, having equal rights with other settlers. The Government will have to overcome one serious difficulty if the Indians assent to the present act. There is a clause in the bill providing that the reservations set aside for the Indians can be purchased by the Government by securing two-thirds of the vote of the Indians upon any designated reservation, without negotiating with those upon other reservations, each reservation to be opened separately, if necessary.

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