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PRICE BEATEN, SO THE ADMITS. He Now Concedes Cleveland's Nomination on First Ballot, After FAILING IN HIS FIGHT.

Governor Campbell Refuses to Be Made Anybody's Cat's-Paw.

He Regards Cleveland as Clearly the Choice of the Masses of His Party—War in the Camp of the Hoosiers—Bribe Still Thinks Ohio Will Vote Solid for the Winner—Gorman's Name Is Giving the Cleveland Managers Trouble—The Maryland Senator Strong in the South—Illinois Yet in the Doubtful Column, Despite Its Cleveland Instructions.

Chicago, June 19.—(More than two-thirds of the delegates to the National Democratic Convention are friendly to Grover Cleveland, and it is now believed he will be nominated on the first ballot.)

This was the statement Senator-Charles B. Dyer made to the press to-day. Mr. Dyer did not express himself as particularly pleased with the prospect. In fact, his manner indicated a contrary frame of mind. But this feature only adds to the force of the announcement. There is no question that the Democratic Chairman has been at least willing to see another than Cleveland chosen. He has been in close consultation with Senator Gorman, and has regarded as the jockey of the Maryland dark horse.

The one feature which more than any other led to the present practical and concrete plan for the election of Cleveland, was the attitude of ex-Governor Campbell. The favorite son plan had been relied upon to defeat any nomination, and in this scheme the name of Campbell had borne a prominent part.

Campbell blocked Biele's game. The Ohio delegation was to be thrown solidly to Hill by Dyer, with a scattering Grover of a score of votes, and a scattering support was expected from other States, but Campbell would have none of it. Upon his arrival at Chicago he at once announced in positive terms that he was for Cleveland and believed he would be nominated; further than that he would not even follow McKinley's example under similar circumstances and be silent as to the use of his name.

Mr. Campbell said: "It's not a question of refusing to be a candidate for the Presidential nomination. The object is merely to use me as a tool to lead the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, whom I regard as clearly the choice of the masses of the party and of a large majority of the delegates to the present convention. I will not for a moment permit the use of my name under such circumstances and my real friends thoroughly understand this."

Constitution Among Ohio Politicians. Later Mr. Campbell caused it to be known in the camp of the opposition that if the scheme of using him as a favorite son were persisted in he would lay bare the maneuver of the general favorite son plan. This caused consternation among those Ohio politicians who had knifed Campbell frequently, but who wanted to hide behind his name now.

The situation in the Buckeye delegation to-night is most complicated. A careful estimate shows that Cleveland has 18 to 20 out of the 40 who can be relied upon. Then there are four or five who are special cases. Hill, Lawrence T. Neal has declared for Gorman, and two or three members have followed his lead.

When Brie was asked for his opinion on these diverse expressions he said: "I still think the vote of Ohio will be practically unanimous for whoever it may be finally supported. The expression of Gorman and some of the other delegates are only extended to show their personal preferences, and are not an indication as to how the delegates will vote when the paramount interests of the party come to be considered."

War in the Hoosiers' Camp. There is war in the camp of the Hoosiers and Indiana's vote is now split almost in a middle, standing 13 for Cleveland and 17 for Gorman. Both factions are bitter. The State convention instructed for both Cleveland and Gray, and the argument now is as to which is to have the preference. Each delegate is translating the instructions according to his own wishes. The Gray men organized the delegation and tried to secure a solid vote for the ex-Governor as part of the general favorite son plan. This Cleveland's friends in the State will never consent to this. If Gray's name is presented to the convention for first place, the Indiana vote will be nearly evenly divided. There is still a possibility, though, that Gray will decide not to be a candidate, under the circumstances.

J. S. St. Clair is now the only pronounced Hill advocate in West Virginia, and the Cleveland managers are claiming 11 out of the 12 delegates from that State. Two of these, though, informed THE DISPATCH correspondent that they have not definitely made up their minds. They are friendly to Grover, but do not like the looks of the clouds which hover so darkly over the Empire State.

Illinois a Troublesome State. After Ohio the delegation to be in the most mixed condition is that of Illinois. Unlike the Buckeye State, though, Illinois adopted the unit rule, and unless it is broken the votes will be cast as the majority dictates. Instructions for Cleveland first and Palmer second were given by the State convention, but since then Morrison has loomed up as a possibility, and Stevenson and Hill have found admirers. Till these gentlemen have declared for Cleveland, but there are influences at work to induce either or all of them to allow their names to be used as candidates.

Illinois has been the missionary ground in which Tammany has most delighted to labor. Emissaries from the lair of the tiger have assured the Illinois delegates that New York's 72 votes will be carefully counted to secure a winning vote, providing only that the Senator

secures the solid support of his own State. The Tammany missionaries are probably sincere to the extent that they are willing to show their way anywhere to Cleveland. They have made the same promises to the Boies managers, and would have made them to Campbell, but that gentleman declined to even listen to the voice of the tempter.

Gorman Still a Disturber. The one name which still causes a lingering doubt as to the result of the convention is that of Gorman. There is no question as to the strength of Senator Gorman among the Southern and some of the Northern delegates, and if he says the word he can make the Cleveland managers any quantity of trouble. But Gorman's nomination, and the fact that Cleveland's nomination, but do not want to defeat him, and they are not willing to be a cat's-paw to that end. Meanwhile, the Maryland delegation is watching events and announcing that it is a friendly feeling and Grover. No agreement has yet been reached on the temporary organization, which will be passed upon at the committee meeting to-morrow.

Consensus Owens, of Kentucky, the selection of Waterston's anti-Cleveland National Committee, has not yet found favor with the leaders who are in the ex-President's camp. Mr. Hartley said to-night: "We do not want to see the ex-President's temporary chairman who is comparatively unknown and who would not be a desirable addition to the campaign. It is better to have a man of known reputation, known to be fitted for the position, and who will be a credit to the President, be chosen. That policy we must insist upon even to carrying the matter over to the floor of the convention, if necessary."

Bribe Displeased With Hartley. Chairman Brie is much upset at the attitude of Hartley and "Chicago" subject, and he does not consider the matter of enough importance to quarrel over. He thinks it will be adjusted in a satisfactory manner at the meeting of the full convention to-morrow.

To-night nearly all the delegates are in the Cleveland camp. Since early morning the sound of music has been heard on the streets, and the pictures of Cleveland, Hill and Boies have been marching almost continuously. The music is a mixture of the popular tunes of the evening, and the Cleveland supporters from New York had made a demonstration. The feeling between the Cleveland and the Hoosier camps is not bitter, and heated arguments are in constant progress in all of the delegations. The Cleveland men are at least partially harmonized. He has not made a speech, but he is expected to do so at the convention. It remains to be seen whether that beast will be contented with his lot.

COULDN'T FOOL HARRITY. Hill's Emphasis Offer to Cast Their Votes for Cleveland. The Pennsylvania delegation is expected to be solid for Grover Cleveland, of New York.

Chicago, June 19.—A good story, of which Hartley is the central figure, is going the rounds to-night. It runs like this: One of Tammany's mission managers, and after a preliminary conversation, the spokesman said: "Mr. Hartley, we have been considering the matter carefully, and have just concluded to cast New York's 72 votes solidly for Governor Pattison."

Mr. Campbell said: "It's not a question of refusing to be a candidate for the Presidential nomination. The object is merely to use me as a tool to lead the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, whom I regard as clearly the choice of the masses of the party and of a large majority of the delegates to the present convention. I will not for a moment permit the use of my name under such circumstances and my real friends thoroughly understand this."

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WALLACE AT WORK. On a Scheme to Deprive Cleveland of Votes in the Keystone Delegation.

HIS OPINIONS CHANGED. Since He Used to Advocate Sticking Closely to the Unit Rule.

A PLAN THAT MAY NOT SUCCEED, For Even He and His Friends Think Grover Will Pull Through.

W. J. BRENNEN TO MAKE THE ATTEMPT.

Chicago, June 19.—Ex-Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania; W. J. Brennan, of Pittsburg; National Chairman Calvin S. Brice, of Ohio; Lieutenant Governor Sherman, of Ohio; Postmaster Gorman, of Maryland; ex-Lieutenant Benjamin F. Meyer, of Harrisburg; and ex-Secretary of the Commonwealth W. S. Steinger, of Philadelphia, held a long secret conference at the Auditorium Hotel, this afternoon.

While together this distinguished party of statesmen hatched a scheme which is intended to defeat Grover Cleveland for the Presidential nomination. Their scheme is not likely to succeed, but the fellows who are out to beat the ex-President are more or less desperate, and they are just now willing to take a chance at any venture that even throws about them the shadow of hope. They are not particular which one of the other candidates shall enjoy the fruits of their efforts, and they do not pledge themselves to bring such a party, but they want to beat Cleveland, and they say to-night that if their scheme, which will live at least overnight, can resist the assaults it will likely provoke to-morrow morning, Mr. Cleveland will be broken the Cat's Paw.

During their conference this afternoon the anti-Cleveland men decided to go before the National Committee this morning, and will endeavor to have the committee divided. Mr. Wallace and Mr. Brennan, of Pennsylvania, are the chief actors in the scheme. The plan of procedure before the committee was that Mr. Brennan should speak first, and it was decided that W. J. Brennan should be the one to break the unit rule, and in behalf of the 400,000 Democrats to vote for Cleveland. The anti-Cleveland men decided to go before the National Committee this morning, and will endeavor to have the committee divided. Mr. Wallace and Mr. Brennan, of Pennsylvania, are the chief actors in the scheme. The plan of procedure before the committee was that Mr. Brennan should speak first, and it was decided that W. J. Brennan should be the one to break the unit rule, and in behalf of the 400,000 Democrats to vote for Cleveland.

WHERE MR. OWENS STANDS. The Probable Temporary Chairman for Cleveland if He Can Win.

Louisville, June 19.—The following is the Hon. W. C. Owens' speech made at the Kentucky State Convention to-day. "I am going to make a speech. I suppose no one in this audience has enjoyed more than I the pleasure of seeing the pictures of Cleveland and Grover Cleveland. I have a weakness for funerals (laughter and applause), but what struck me and has struck anyone who has seen the pictures of Cleveland and Grover Cleveland is the sentiment running through them. It is the sentiment of a man who is going to walk into an open grave. [Applause.]"

CLEVELAND WILL GET NEWS DIRECT. He is in the Hands of His Friends, and is Brezard's Ray, June 18.—(Special.)—President Cleveland has completed arrangements for a special wire to run from the telegraph office to his house, Gray Gable, a secret wire to connect with the telegraph office directly with the Wigwam in Chicago. The fact that he has had a telegraph instrument put into his house, indicates a deeper interest in the matter than he has heretofore shown. He is willing to admit. The impression made by his conversation is that he is not at all alarmed by the reports of the other side of the convention, and he seems quite willing to abide by the result.

CAMPBELL FOR CLEVELAND. He Expresses His Personal Preferences in No Uncertain Terms.

Chicago, June 19.—After a careful observation of the situation and a close analysis of the factional differences among the New York delegates, Mr. Campbell, Governor of Ohio, last night, "I am satisfied that there is nothing in the alleged quarrel except rivalry, such as warmed them up in 1876 to carry the State for Tilden, and again in 1884 for Cleveland. I am sure that Murphy and Croker will each go home repeating, 'I am a dog and I will vote solidly, though, by the time the balloting begins. I have preferred Cleveland's nomination along. I do not care who has to place him in any such position. The National Committee will not have any action to take on the outcome of the convention, and he seems quite willing to abide by the result.'"

BOIES' BOOM A BIG ONE. His Managers Raise Their Figures From 65 to 84 Votes—They Are Considered Bidding for Second Place, but All of Them Deny It.

Chicago, June 19.—To a representative of the Associated Press Governor Flower, tonight he said that the Boies managers, Democrats, at the request of New York Democrats, as a delegate to vote for Mr. Hill, and shall do so. I have one office, it's elected that they have anti-Cleveland men on the staff, and I am in Chicago to do all I can to help Cleveland.

FORBES CONCEDES CLEVELAND'S NOMINATION. He is in the Hands of His Friends, and is Brezard's Ray, June 18.—(Special.)—President Cleveland has completed arrangements for a special wire to run from the telegraph office to his house, Gray Gable, a secret wire to connect with the telegraph office directly with the Wigwam in Chicago. The fact that he has had a telegraph instrument put into his house, indicates a deeper interest in the matter than he has heretofore shown. He is willing to admit. The impression made by his conversation is that he is not at all alarmed by the reports of the other side of the convention, and he seems quite willing to abide by the result.

Chicago, June 19.—(Special.)—There have been many rumors of the engagement of Miss Florence Biele, heir to \$4,000,000, and a well-known beauty, to a young man, a diamond solitaire, and it has been officially announced that she is engaged to marry young Fritz Hinkley, son of the rich San Francisco foundryman. Hinkley is a handsome young fellow of 28, engaged in the insurance business. The wedding will take place soon.

A BRIDE, A FORTUNE AND A DEBT. Won by Luck and Already Wealthy Young San Francisco Man.

Cleveland's defeat, but they are hoping good and hard, and while they may be hoping for Cleveland's defeat, they are not willing to abandon the fight until the National Committee has disposed of their proposition to kill the unit rule.

THE OLD ILLINOIS WAR HORSE Suddenly Appears on the Scene and Hurls A BOMB IN HILL'S CAMP.

He Says Cleveland Can Be Elected Without New York's Vote. THE FIGURES GIVEN OUT LATE Are Somewhat Colored, but They Give Grover the Best of It.

HAS WHITNEY TAMED THE TIGER? CHICAGO, June 18.—(Special.)—The Illinois delegation to-night that Senator Palmer, of Illinois, had arrived in the city, withdrawn from the Presidential contest, and requested that the 43 votes of Illinois be cast for ex-President Cleveland.

This meant that the strongest of the doubtful States of the West was in line for Cleveland, and that 43 votes more would be added to that column, which is already dangerously near the two-thirds line. Senator Palmer's arrival was unexpected, and his visit to the city is solely for the purpose of effecting the nomination of ex-President Cleveland, to whose cause he has been sincerely devoted since the opening of the Presidential campaign.

Chicago, June 19.—The Pennsylvania delegation will meet at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, to make a sort of bluff at organization. It is not likely that the delegation will be distributed among his people. It is probable, however, that ex-United States District Attorney Reed, of Philadelphia, will be placed on the Committee on Resolutions, and it is also probable that Senator Henry Alvin Hill, of Illinois, will be put on the Credentials Committee.

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CHICAGO A HOWLING MOB. Pennsylvanians Assist Very Materially in Swelling the Throng.

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CLEVELAND CONFIDENCE. Quite an Army of Talent to Nominate the Old Illinois War Horse.

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A SHOW OF HANDS. Made by the Cleveland Managers, Who Give Out Estimates by States—The First Furnish—They Give Grover 589 Votes on the First Ballot.

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DEPEW STILL EVASIVE. He Replies With Jokes to Questions About the Secretaryship of State.

New York, June 19.—(Special.)—Chauncey M. Depew arrived here from Washington to-night. He said that the estimates of the portfolio of Secretary of State had been offered to him was made without authority. "It would be manifestly improper for me to take up my place as a private citizen, and I will resign the duties and obligations of a private citizen."

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PICKING UP PILES. Big Gas Companies Gobble Up Thousands of Acres in the New Territory.

BIGGER THAN EXPECTED. Bright Promises of Great Oil Producing Tracts There.

ANOTHER HIGH PRESSURE WELL IN Officials of the Corporations Say Only the Drill Can Tell.

ONLY A QUESTION OF DEPTH OF SAND. The discovery of an immense gas field almost within the limits of Pittsburg, as exclusively announced in THE DISPATCH yesterday, was practically confirmed last evening by the people most directly interested. The field is even greater than anticipated, for there are great expectations of oil, and President R. B. Brown, of the Equitable Gas Company, has also gathered in a nice lot of land southeast of the gas territory.

The trust the Philadelphia Company puts in the new territory is evidenced by the fact that it has bought up about 5,000 acres in the Pinhook field with the expectation that it will prove a very remunerative investment. The Equitable Gas Company has trusted it to the extent of 1,000 acres and the People's Company has also gathered in a nice lot of land southeast of the gas territory.

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