SEVEN ADLETS SEVEN ADLETS Pittsburg Dispatch. The Costing you Ten Cents Contact 164jnio1 Jo Anagin usually bring you the tenant 164jnio1 propods H y desire for your spare rooms. Costing you Ten Cents each time will usually bring you the tenant you desire for your spare rooms. CENTS. THREE PITTSBURG MONDAY, JUNE 20 FORTY SEVENTH YEAR 1892. ly calls being made on other delegations by the lowa men. The hope of more than one ballot is all that the lowans will positively express. Their fear of antagonising some other can-didate's friends, and thereby inju-ing the possible chances of their man on second ballot, is very much present with them all the time, and is the reason given for the lack of more specific claims. Their strength is said to blo in the Western States and Territories and in the South, although they are counting on votes from all over the North if the contest goes beyond the first ballot. The entire situation as it relates to the low man can be summarized in the word "if." They say they have reason to believe that Boles will secure the nomination if there is not a cholce on the first ballot. The feeling scemes to be prevailing among whether delegations that the low can when for Boies is in the nature of a bla fi, with the second place on the ticket in sight, ithough no one will admit any such pur-place nothing will be listened to but talk of might fake second place, with Cleveland or any other candidate, are promptly frowned own upon. — Mon He. Duncomb, of Fort Dodge, list was revised late to-night, and stands as Geveland's defeat, but they are hoping good and hard, and while they may be hoping gainst hope a bright star occasionally forces its light through the clouds over-hanging them, and they will not entirely abandon the fight until the National Com-mittee has disposed of their proposition to kill the unit rule. WALLACE AT WORK PALMER FOR GROVER ecures the solid support of his own State. BRICE BEATEN, secures the solid support of his own State. The Tammany missionaries are probably sincere to the extent that they are willing to throw their votes anywhere to beat 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 value of the tempter. ILVINA The Latest Cleveland Figures. Doubtful an Cleveland, Scattering BTATE. abandon the fight until the National Com-mittee has disposed of their proposition to kill the unit rule. "We are wading about here in water that is over our heads," Adjutant General Greenland said to-night. "Our people, we think, are skill solid for Cleveland, but we don't know what is going on, or who will be nominated," the General added. Of course, General Greenland was only peaking for the Pennsylvania delegation. He was not talking for Mr. Harrity, who is fooing the work and will vote the delega-tion. SO HE ADMITS, Big Gas Companies Gobble The Old Illinois War Horse On a Scheme to Deprive Cleve-Up Thousands of Acres in roice of the tempter. Suddenly Appears on the Delaware District of Columbia Florida Gorman Still a Disturber. Gorman Still a Disturber. The one name which still causes a linger-ing doubt as to the result of the convention is that of Gorman. There is no question as to the strength of the Maryland Senator among the Southern and some of the North-ern delegates, and if he says the word he can make the Cleveland managers any quan-tity of trouble. But Gorman is cautious. He may not be eager for Cleveland's nomi-hady enough to offer himself as a sacrifice to that end. Meanwhile, the Maryland dele-gation is watching events and announcing that it has a friendly feeling for Grover. No greement has yet been reached on the tem-porty organization, which will be passed upon by the National Committee meeting to the ex.President's canvass. Mr. Harrity mit to the naming of a temporary chairman who is comparatively unknown and who my be interested in some combination or scheme. All that the friends of Cleveland, who are admitted by in the majority in the convention, ask is that a man of national resident, be chosen. That policy we must insist upon even to carvying the matter Gorman Still a Disturber. land of Votes in the Keythe New Territory. Scene and Hurls stone Delegation. He Now Concedes Cleveland's BIGGER THAN EXPECTED. A BOMB IN HILL'S CAMP. entucky Nomination on First HIS OPINIONS CHANGED Places Fromised to Pittsburgers. It was announced to-day that P. Foley, John Sullivan, T. O'Leary and John B. Lar-tin are making a battle to be placed in some official position in the convention. All claim to have been promised something of the kind for their services, and they are here to demand their reward. Tarkin and O'Leary, it is believed, will be made assistants to the Sergeant at Arms of the Convention. These places are filled by the National Committee. The Pennsylvania delegates all spent foday in seeing sights. There are no blue aws here, and all visitors are allowed to prink soda water and smoke good clars just as often as they please, provided they don't go in their bare feet through the streets. HERMENT. Places Fromised to Pittsb Ballot, After aryland. Bright Promises of Great Oil Pro-He Says Cleveland Can Be Elected Since He Used to Advocate Sticking ichigan ducing Tracts There. Without New York's Vote. Closely to the Unit Rule. FAILING IN HIS FIGHT. Nebraska New Hampshire, New Jersey New Mexico. New York. New York. ANOTHER HIGH PRESSURE WELL IN THE FIGURES GIVEN OUT LATE PLAN THAT MAY NOT SUCCEBD, any other candidate, are promptly frowned down upon. Hon. John F. Duncomb, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, will present the name of Boles to the convention, but no decision has been reached as to seconding speeches as yet. The Iowa parade to-morrow morning promises to be of immenae dimensions. Be-sides the Iowans now in the city a good many more are expected in on the morning trains, the leaders here expecting from 10,000 to 15,000 Hawkeyes who will be on hand to help on the boom of the Iowa governor. Their marching clubs are said to be of the finest, and they expect to make a fine appearance and the effect on the Iowa boom, it is hoped, will be good. Governor Campbell Refuses to B Officials of the Corporations Eay Only the Are Somewhat Colored, but They Give Made Anybody's Cat's-Paw. For Even He and His Friends Think Drill Can Tell. Grover the Best of It. Grover Will Pull Through. ONLY A QUESTION OF DEPTH OF SAND He Regards Cleveland as Clearly the HAS WHITNEY TAMED THE TIGER? W. J. BRENNEN TO MAKE THE ATTEMPT outh Carolina outh Dakota. Choice of the Masses of His Party-A PATTISON BOOM War in the Camp of the Hoosiers-The discovery of an immense gas field al-CHICAGO, June 19.-Like a shot from an Brice Still Thinks Ohio Will Vote Solid FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. most within the limits of Pittsburg, as ex-Wouldn't Surprise Many of the Delegat mbushed enemy came the announc CHICAGO, June 19.-Ex-Senator Wal-Vashingto for the Winner-Gorman's Name Is clusively announced in THE DISPATCH to the anti-Cleveland leaders to-night that Pennsylvania's Delegation Looked on ace, of Pennsylvania; W. J. Brennen, of vesterday, was practically confirmed last Giving the Cleveland Managers With Suspicion by Many-Anti-Snappers Senator Palmer, of Illinois, had arrived in Pittsburg; National Chairman Calvin S. FIRST HONORS FOR OWENS. evening by the people most directly in-terested. The field is even greater than Trouble - The Maryland Senator Not Likely to Demand Recognition, the city, withdrawn from the Presidental 312 Total ... Brice, of Ohio; Lieutenant Governor Shee-589 contest, and requested that the 48 votes of Strong in the South-Illinois Yet in After All. A Discrepancy Not Accounted For. han, of New York; Senator Gorman, of He Will Probably Be Chosen Temporal anticipated, for there are great expectations Illinois be cast for ex-President Cleveland. The sum of these two totals, 901, exceed the Doubtful Column, Despite Its

[FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

CHICKGO, June 19 .- "More than twothirds 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."

Cleveland Instructions.

This was the statement Senator-Chairman Brice made to THE DISPATCH to-night. Mr. Brice 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 been regarded as the jockey of the Maryland dark horse.

The one feature which more than any other led to the disgust and practical concession made by Brice 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 Blocks Brice's Game,

The Ohio delegation was to be thrown solidly to Hill by Brice, thus depriving Grover of a score of votes, and 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; farther 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 Presidental nomination. The object is merely to use me as a tool to defeat the nomination of 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."

Brice Displeased With Harrity. Chairman Brice is much put out at the attitude of Harrity and Whitney upon this subject, and says he does not consider the matter of enough importance to quarrel over. He thinks it will be adjusted in a sat-

Contest in the Convention

isfactory manner at the meeting of the full committee. To night nearly all the delegates are in Chicago, and boomers' clubs in groups are coming in on every train. Since early morn-ing the sound of music has been heard on the streets, and columns bearing the pictures of Cleveland, Hill and Boies have been marching almost continuously. The of Cleveland, Hill and Boies have been marching almost continuously. The final installment of Tammany's tigers came early in the evening, shortly after several hundred of Cleveland's supporters from New York had made a demonstration. The feeling between the rival Empire State factions continues to be most bitter, and hented arguments are in constant progress in all of the political resorts. Whitney is relied upon to at least partially harmonize things. He has not definitely announced that no attempt will be made by the Cleveland managers to seat the Syncuse delegation, and that if Tam-many supports the floket that it can con-thue in control of the State and city organi-zations without opposition within the Dem-orratic ranks. These are the ropes that run to the tiger. It remains to be seen whether that beast will be contented with them. BANCHOFT.

COULDN'T FOOL HARRITY.

Bill's Emissaries Offer to Cast Their Votes for Pattison-The Secretary of State, in Return, Offers Pennsylvania's Delegation Solid to Grover Cleveland, of New York.

[FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] CHICAGO, June 19 .- A good story, of which Harrity is the central figure, is going the rounds to-night. It runs like this: One of Tammany's missionary delegations approached the Pennsylvania manager, and after a preliminary conversation, the spokesman said: "Mr. Harrity, we have been considering the matter carefully, and have just about concluded to cast New York's 72 votes solidly for Governor Pattison. Then the Tammany man paused, and as he

Then the fammany marrity to say some-seemed to expect Mr. Harrity to say some-thing, that gentleman remarked: "That is real kind of New York." I am sure Governor Pattions will appreciate the compliment." LOUISVILLE, June 19 .- The following is the Locusvitte, sine m.-rie following is the Hon. W. C. Qwens' speech made at the Ken-tucky convention, has month "I am not going to make a speech. I suppose no one in this audience has enjoyed more than I have the oratory of this afternoon and to-night. I have a weakness for funeral ora-tions flows ber and supposed but when Pattison will appreciate the compliment." "But what will Pennsylvania do for Govnight. I have a weakness for funeral ora-tions [laughter and applause], but what struck me and has struck anyone who has listened to the orations that have been made is the sentiment running through them to the effect that I am for Cleveland because I am of the people, and I am against Mr. Cleveland, for I am a politician. [Laughter and applause] "Now, as you know, I am going to Chicago to the convention, and let me say, in the first place, that I am a Cleveland man [ap-piause], and in the second place, that I am an anti-Cleveland man. If the next 30 days develop that Mr. Cleveland can make a hoperul candidacy for the Presidency, I will reloice to see him nominated; if the next 30 days develop the fact that Mr. Cleveland cannot make a hopeful candi-dacy, for one I am not, in the language of the dead Senator from Virginia, "Going to walk into an open grave. [Applause.]" "Now, I'll tell you what we'll do," re-"Now, 1'll tell you approach tell you com-sponded the amiable Harrity. "If you com-pliment Pennstivania by giving Pattison 72, Pennsylvania will return the compliment and give Grover Cleveland, of New York, 6 The details of the story as to the expres-The details of the story as to the expres-sion of the Taumanyite at this juncture are missing. The fact that these same 73 New York votes have been promised to every dark horse possibility, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, probably had much to do with Mr. Harrity's disappointing reply. Campbell a Chairmanship Favorite. Until the temporary chairmanship is dis-posed of nothing definite can be learned concerning the permanent presiding officer, Ex-Governor Campbell is still the favorite walk into an open grave. [Applause.] for the place, although Brice and his other backers are not so enthusiastic for him as CLEVELAND WILL GET NEWS DIRECT. before he spoiled their favorite son scheme. When spoken to to-night Mr. Campbell humorously said: "Yes, I have heard they when spoken to to-night Mr. Campoen humorously said: "Yes, I have heard they were hunting for a good man for the per-manent chairmanship, and as I am con-spiceously that kind of a man, I wouldn't be surprised if they would force me into tak-ing the place." Turning to the general situation, Mr. Campbell said: "My information is to the effect that Cleveland will surely be nomi-nated on the first ballot. I think myself that it will be practically unantmous. There are a few who are now taking of kicking after the nomination, but I expect reason-able harmony within the party lines, and victory in November." Brice, while conceding Cleveland's nomi-mation, is in an ugly frame of mind to-night. In the course of a disjointed conversation heads: "Now that Harrity and Whitney think they have this fight won they had a barder task before them. Only is against cleveland. He has only a dozen supporters theme the balloting begins. I have predicted cleveland's nomination all along. I do not think there will be much of a fight on the unit rule. The National Committee will not take any action on it to-morrow." He is in the Hands of His Friends, and in the Fight to Stay. Buzzand's Bay, June 19.-[Special]-Ex-President Cieveland has completed arrange-ments for a special wire to run from the tel-egraph office to his house, Gray Gables, a distance of four miles. This wire will con-nect directly with the Wigwam in Chicago. The fact that he has had a telegraph instru-ment put into his house, indicates a deeper interest in the result of the balloting than he is willing to admit. The impression made by his conversation is that he is not at all worried or anxious as to the outcome of the convention, and he seems quite willing to abide by the result. He impresses one with the fact that con-siderations apart from personal ambition influenced him in acquiescing in the use of his name in the canvass for the nomination and that the considerations which induced him to permit the use of his name would operate against any action on his part in the way of a withdrawal or a refusal to go fur-ther. He says he has gone into this contest at the solicitation of sincere friends and ther. He says he has gone into this contest at the solicitation of sincere friends and patricite Democrats throughout the coun-try, and nothing could induce him to turn take any action on it to-morrow. try, and nothing could induce min to the aside now except a discharge from the Young Thurman Waxes Indignant. Allen W. Thurman is boiling over with indignation over the report that his rather, "the Old Roman," had declared against Creveland. "Why," said Thurman, "he has CAMPBELL FOR CLEVELAND. always been one of Cleveland's most ardent He Expresses His Personal Preferences in admirers, and is now one of his most enthu admirers, and is now one of his most enthu-siastic supporters. The last words he said to me as I left home this afternoou was: 'Do not fail to nominate Grover.''' "Whom do you favor yourselft" "Mr. Cleveland; and I am not in favor of anybody else. I am in Chicago to do all I can in his behalt." "will the Ohio delegalion vote for Camp-bell?" No Uncertain Tones. CHICAGO, June 19 .- "After a careful obser

Maryland; ex-Postmaster Benjamin F. Chairman-The Sub-Committee Taking Meyers, of Harrisburg; and ex-Secretary of Time and Pains to Prevent & Needless the Commonwealth W. S. Stenger, of Philadelphia, held a long secret conference at the Auditorium Hotel, this afternoon. CHICAGO, June 19 .- At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning the sub-Committee on

While together this distinguished party of statesmen hatched a scheme which is in-Temporary Organization of the National Committee will meet "to suggest" a name for Temporary Chairman of the convention tended to defeat Grover Cleveland for the Presidental nomination. Their scheme is not likely to succeed, but the fellows who to the National Committee, which recom-mends an officer for that position to the conare out to beat the ex-President are more or vention. No definite conclusion has been vention. No definite conclusion has been reached, but W. C. Owens is still the most probable selection, though Mr. Sievenson has warm support for the place. Mr. Wat-terson said this afternoon that Mr. Owens would be the man chosen. Mr. Owens arrived during the day. He is not committed in the Presidental light and wants a "winner." He has a very friendly feeling for Mr. Carlisle and thinks he would make a good race. 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 to their party, but they want to beat Cleveland, and they say tonight that if their scheme, which will live at least over night, can resist the assaults it will likely provoke to-morrow morning, Mr. Cleveland will not be nominated,

A Scheme to Break the Unit Rule,

During their conference this afternoon the anti-Cleveland men decided to go be-fore the National Committee this morning, fore the National Committee this morning, and will endeavor to have the committee preak the unit rule, so far at least as the pennsylvania delegation is concerned. The plan of probedure before the committee was afternoon, and it was decided that W.J. Brennen will appear before the committee to-morrow morning, and will make the srgu-ment in 1avor of breaking the unit rule, which seems to be galling and bruising some of the Keystone delegates even worse tan slavery chains. The rennen to onght says that the Nation-al committee has the power to break any rule made by any State Convention. He will argue vigorously against what he terms "rag" inw, and in behalf of the 400,000 Demo-crate in Pennsylvania. He will ask that the committee grant a special dispensation to delegates to yote as they please. The com-mittee is supposed to be at least slightly anti-fleveland, and as the abolition of the unit rule would be against Cleveland, Mr. Brennen is hopeful that the committee will grant his request.

wants a "winner." He has a very friendly feeling for Mr. Carlisle and thinks he would make a good race. The object of the delay in the selection of a Temporary Chairman is to enable the reaching of an amicable arrangement by which there will be no struggie on the floor of the convention. With this object in view the four members of the sub-committee will visit the members of the sub-committee will visit the members of the sub-committee will visit the members of the sub-committee and some of the orincipal men in the delecation, so that when a report is made on the Temporary Chairmanship it will meet with general approval. The members of the sub-committee are at present divided, Mr. Watterson and Mr. Sheehan, of New York, being strongly in favor of Mr. Owens, while Senator Ransom and Mr. Prather, of Missouri, are for Mr. Stevenson, Mr. Ransom has a warm per-sonal friendship for Mr. Stevenson, and It is for this reason, and not because of politics, that he favors him. Don M. Dickinson said this afternoon that the Cleveland men had made no suggestion as to Temporary Chairman. He said that all they wanted was a aman not hostile to Cleveland. If Mr. Owens was heatile he ound not say whether or not the Cleveland men were opposed to Mr. Owens. Appar-ently they wish more information before de-ciding. WHERE MR. OWENS STANDS. The Probable Temporary Chairman for

howling mob. There has not been even a protense at keeping order, and the streets are almost blocked with a sea of people that net almost blocked with a sea of people that is swelling beyond the espacity of the pave-ment. The hotel lobbles are crowded beyond comfort, and the cheers and yells for a dozen different favorite The Cleveland deaths have have not jet been notified that such a movement is on foot by them, and it is not intended that they shall know it until after the committee morning

This meant that the strongest of the doubt-CHICAGO, June 19.-The Pennsylvania ful States of the West was in line for Cleve delegation will meet at 10 o'clock to-morland, and that 48 votes more would be added row morning, to make a sort of bluff at organization. Mr. Harrity said to-night that he had not yet decided how the comto that column, which is already dangerously near the two-thirds line. mittee plums will be distributed among his Senator Palmer's arrival was unexpected,

people. It is probable, however, that ex-United States District Attorney Reed, of 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 Presidental campaign. To an Associated Press representative who met Senator Palmer immediately upon the arrival of his train he said:

Comes so Work for Cleveland "I have come here to ask the Illinois dele-

gation not to antagonize Cleveland, but to be consistent in obeying the wishes of the all their time now to tell how Cleveland can carry New York, and how the State will be lost to the Democrats if any other candi-date is named. It was reported to day that Mr. Singerly, of Philadelphia, had called on a Southern delegation and asked that Governor Patti-son's name be presented to the convention. The cry of treachery to Cleveland at once filed the air, and delegation after delega-tion from the thoroughly Cleveland States hurried for a conference with Mr. Harrity. Some color was given to the charge of treachery in the Pennsylvania delegation by the fact that wherever a Pennsylvanian goes there are cries of Pattison, and many here would not be surprised if a full-fiedged Pattison boom would develop here before the convention meets. Suah a boom cor-tainly will develop in alarming proportions if it is found to comorrow that there is any possible show for defeating Cleveland. Tonight the Pennsylvania headquarters in the Sherman House are quiet, but a band of musicians sits ontaids the headquarters door and keeps up a harmonious built. Democrats of the State of Illinois and fight for him and help nominate him. Above all, I donot want any defection in the delega-tion orin the ranks of the Illinois Democracy. I want this State to be carried for Clevelan and I have no doubt it will be if he

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and I have no doubt it will be if he is nominated by the convention. I have come here to consult with our delegation, to the end that there may be united and concerted action. I, my-self, have always been for Cleveland, and still believe that he is the man to nom-inste. I have tried to divest myself of all personal interest in the matter, and my great anxieties that we should now have har-mony in the party throughout the State, be-cause I believe we'll carry Illinois if we do not handicap ourselves. And I do not believe either (with emphasis) that it is necessary to have a local candidate in order to carry Illinois. "Meas is that whatever the delegation forstic State convention evidently believed that we should be done as a unit. The Demo oratic State convention evidently believed that we should make an honest attempt to nominate Cleveland before the delegation made an attempt to nominate me. And I be an attempt to nominate here. And I be use of Illinois, as you state that the store of Illinois, as you state that the store of Illinois, as you state that the store of Illinois, as you state that the vering point is about reached and that the vorte of Illinois is its avor." Can Win Without New York. cent. You can say that cleverand will be nominated on the first ballot, and I should fancy that ought to be statement enough." he said. "I know nothing about the coun-clls or purposes of Tammany, but I do know that it is a Democratic organization, and that it is entitled to a fair and patient hear-ing. Nothing can be lost by contresy." The trade which it is said was fixed up with Tammany by Mr. Whitney and the Cleveland managers simply looks to the suppression of anti-New York convention debate. The Hill delegation will, it is said, be seated without serious question, without, indeed, more than a formal protest on the part of the anti-snappers, and in the mean-time Tammany will let favorite sons alone to look after themselves in their various States as best they can. The matter was in some way fixed up at an early hour this morning, and since then the inevitable Tammany apostle, which was one of the con-stant features in all the different headquart-ers, has kept the Sabbath in a most decorous feating.

Can Win Without New York. At this point a devoted young Illinois friend of General Palmer, representative of a local political organization, who was urg ing the General to remain in the race and not declare for Cleveland, interrupted with receive the vote of the State of New York, and that the wishes of the regular delega

the correctness of the estimate of the total delegation of Massachusetts for Mr. Cleve-land. Governor Russell, however, states that 28 of the 30 have always been Cleveland men, and the Cleveland managers to-night say that the other two this evening came to the Cleveland headquarters and stated that they, too, would vote for Mr. Cleveland. The vote of North Carolina, 12 and 10, is the estimate of Mr. Hill's managers, and accepted by the Cleveland men. The Cleveland men, while they have claimed only 20 of the 30 from Texas, state that they are practically assured that five more will be added to the Cleveland column from that State. While the two from Utah have been divided in the shove table, Jindge Hender-son, of Utah, it is stated to-night affirmed that both of the Utah State Delegates would vote for Cleveland father the Cleveland missionaries had this afternoon spoken half an hour before the Washington delegation at their headquar-ters, the Chairman of the delegation an-nounced that, although they had been could carry New York, and that their eight votes would be cast for him. It will be observed that Arizona and New Mexico, tree silver States, which, because of the that had been believed for Hill, are placed in the other coumn in above table. Taik of a Trade With Tammany. trusted it to the extent of 1,000 acres and the People's Company has also gathered in a piece of the property. On top of this the Carnegies have also bought up a considerable portion of the territory. The gas producers maintain that it is not well to be too enthusiastic just at present until the field is more thoroughly developed. They say the drill is the only thing that will prove this, yet they go on buying land. The Hess Well Hasn't Lost a Pound. As for the staying qualities of the field

one official stated yesterday that the Hess well had a pressure of 280 pounds in the first half minute, which is five pounds stronger than was reported in THE DIS-PATCH yesterday. He said he had heard it had dropped to

of oil, and President R. B. Brown, of the

Equitable Gas Company, says there will be

a big oil field 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 invest-

ment. The Equitable Gas Company has

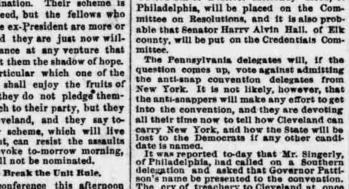
210 in a half minute test, but a man who The old politicians on the ground give Whitney all the credit for the complete tested the well last Friday said it had not lost a pound's pressure in the three months. hange of tone by Tammany, so marked in It has been flowing steadily into a 5%-inch the last 24 hours. He himself is very reti-cent. "You can say that Cleveland will be nominated on the first ballot, and I should pipe and even now the pipe is not sufficient to carry off the full flow.

All over the two cities the discovery of the new field was nearly the sole topic of conversation. All agreed that if the field

comes up to present indications it will give Pittsburg a boom such as it pever had be-fore. It will also mean more than when the gas was first discovered, for consumers now know how to use it economically and get the best results from it. It is also declared that the finest quality of steel can only be made with natural gas because of the regu-

made with natural gas because of the regu-lar heat it gives. Chief Bigelow was enthusiastic, and said he believed the price of gas would come down again to a reasonable figure and the city would be able to use it again at the pumping stations. In conclusion he said: "This settles the smoke question. We can co hask to gas."

go back to gas.



[FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Consternation Among Ohio Politiciana.

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 on the floor of the convention. This caused consternation among these 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 46 who can be relied upon. Then there are four or five who are openly for Hill, Lawrence T. Neal has declared for Gorman, and two or three members have followed his lead.

When Brice 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 decided to support. The expressions for 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 consid-

War in the Hooslers' Camp

There is war in the camp of the Hoosier and Indiana's vote is now split almost in the middle, standing 13 for Cleveland and 17 for Gray. 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, but 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.

I linois a Troublous State.

After Ohio the delegation that is 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 major ity 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 Stevensou and Black have found admirers. All of 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 would be carefully thrown to Senator Palmer at the proper time, providing only that the Senator

bell?" "I don't know what all of them will do, "I don't know what all of them will do, but I do know that those in favor of Mr. Cleveland won't be caught by any 'favorite son' dodge to weaken him. Governor Camp-bell himself will never permit anyone, I don't care who he is, to place him in any such position. You won't have to hitch the Cleveland men in the Ohlo delegation. They will stand without it." will stand without it." Today, in pursuance of the Tammany plan, Governor Flower said he thought that Governor Boles was developing strength. He had nothing to say in regard to other Western candidates. BANCROFT.

BOIES' BOOM A BIG ONE.

His Managers Raise Their Figures From 65 to 84 Votes-They Are Considered Bluffing for Second Place, but All of Them Deny It.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- About the Iowa headquarters there is still the same expression of confidence in the success of their campaign on the part of the Boles leaders, but they will give out no statement of their strength. They say that they will receive the 26 votes from their own delegation on the first ballot, but further than

that refuse to go on record. More than this they confidently expect, but say noth-ing about it. The figure that has been in general dircu-lation among the members of the delegation has heretofore been 65, but this afternoon it had been raised to 84, although the lead-ers would not consent to the statement be-ing made on their authority. Their cam-paign is a waiting one, with pienty of friend-

on to-morroy goes into sension to morrow morning, sen-ator Wallace supplied the light that it is hoped will guide the committee to an anti-Cleveland decision of the questions to be raised before it by Mr. Brennen in the morn-Chairman Brice and Senator Gorman are

Cleveland if He Can Win.

Flower for the Nominee.

The sense of the s

To Be Tried on Illinois Also.

If the National Committee can by any nook or crook decide that the unit rule m Pennsylvania is not binding on the delegates, the same ruling will likely be ap-plied to the Illinois delegation, which is sweltering and fuming under the same sys-

phot to the finite under the same sys-tem, and then Mr. Cleveland will encounter some mighty rough sledding before he over-takes the nomination. Such an arrange-ment would prevent the nomination on the first ballot, and the most ardent and en-thusiastic Cleveland people are fearful that there is some deep and dangerous water abead for them if they get safely and surely innded when the first vote is taken. Mr. Brice, the Chairman of the National Committee, is deliberate enough in his op-position to Cleveland to do about anything that could be propped by precedent and it will not be his fault if Mr. Brennen's effort before the committee is not successful, and what he is most anxious now is to find some justification for his convention are not rules, and that State convention instruc-tions do not instruct. He must have a tangible excuse for throwing his committee against Mr. Harrity and his unit rule, else Mr. Harrity, who is a member of the com-mittee, will undo the Buckeys politician, which to him would be even worse than the nomination of Cleveland. ination of Cleveland.

Getting Even With a Landlord.

The Pennsylvania delegation did not take quarters at the Sherman House, as had been arranged by Chairman Wright, of the State vation of the situation and a close analysis of the factional differences among the New York Democrats," said Governor Campbell, of Ohio, last night, "I am satisfied that there Committee, Mr. Wright came here som Committee. Mr. Wright came here some time ago and registered the Pannsylvania delegates. He then took the register with him and lost it somewhere up in the wilds of Lehigh county, where he lives. As a re-sult, the management of the Shernian House claimed that they had kept no registry of the Pennsylvania delegates, and that a new contract would be necessary. The new con-tract provided for several men in each room and a tax of \$7 50 per day on each roomer. The delegates refused to submit to the proposed new arrangement, and as all the other hotels were full when they got here, most of them have scattered themselves through out the boarding houses of the city. They now do their loading and cheering at the Sherman House, where the State head-quarters are located, but they are not pay-ing any money for the space they occupy, and as few of them what tobles they smoke; the proprietor of the Sherman House is not getting much the best of it. As far as the Harrity crowd is concerned, the Pennsylva-nia headquarters at the Sherman House are not it with the headquarters of the anti-cleveland people from Pennsylvania, who have almost an entire floor at the Auditor-hum, the noted lakeside hotel. The Sherman House quarters are small, and when Mr. Harrity, Attorney General Hensel and other members of Governor Patison's efficial family get together and surround them-selves with howing Democrate, there is searcely room to more about. Anti-Cleveland Henguarters. ime ago and registered the Pennsylvania is nothing in the alleged quarrel except rivalry, such as warmed them up in 1576 to rivalry, such as warmed them up in 18/6 to carry the State for Tilden, and again in 1894 for Cleveland. I am sure that Murphy and Croker will each go home repeating, I am a Democrat, and their followers, headed by Mr. Hill, will meet them at Tammany to join Mr. Hill, will meet then av taniharly to join in the chorus. "I am satisfied Mr. Cleveland is the most available man in the United States. He can get more votes in every State than any other Democrat, and there is no question in my mind but that New York will give its electoral vote to Mr. Cleveland." CHICAGO, June 19.-To a representative of the Associated Press Governor Flower, tonight, said: "I came out here as a New York Democrat, at the request of New York Dem-Democrat, at the request of New York Dem-ocrats, as a delegate to vote for Mr. Hill, and I shull do so. I have one office. It's running smoothly, and I assure you that I want no more. I don't want, under any terms or conditions, to be a candidate for the Presidency. I want to let the other men settle it between them as to who shall be the candidate, and as a Democrat I shall turn in and do whatever I can in my State to elect the nominee." Voorhees Concedes Cleveland's Nomina

Anti-Cleveland Headquarters.

Voorhees Concedes Claveland's Nomination. CHICAGO, June 19.—Senator Voorhees con-cedes the nomination of Cleveland, yet he does not feel disposed to allow the 30 votes of his State to be recorded for the ex-Presi-dent. James Murdoek, one of the two in-dependent delegates, would be willing to join the Cleveland faction, and give the solid delegation to their candidate in order to save Gray for second place, but it is alleged that there are anti-Cleveland men on the delegation who at heart, are not friendly toward Governor Gray, and do not desire to see him nominated. The anti-Cleveland fellows, however, live in a different sir. In the long range of handsome parlors they occupy is to be tound B.F. Meyers, of Harrisburg; Editor D. A. Orr, of the Harrisburg Patrot; ex-Sec-resary Stenger, senator Wallace, J. M. Guf-fey, ex-Speaker Faunce, Senator Dunlan, a Judge or two and several other, well-fed, sleek-looking Pennsylvanians. They don't seem to be doing much outside of hoping for

ons are going out into the midnight like a iurious cyclone. Chicago has never before seen so many people. They have come here from every part of the United States, and each visitor has determined that he be personally heard, and to make confusion

complete and to relieve the few who are nere on business they are all being heard at Pennsylvania has poured her people into

CHICAGO A HOWLING MOB.

Pennsylvanians Assist Very Materially in

Swelling the Throng.

FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1

CHICAGO. June 19 .- This city is to-night one

Pennsylvanis has poured her people into this city until a Pittsburger begins to feel at home. From every section of the Key-stone State they have come to the conven-tion, and many of them are reveiling in the wild, senseless ravings of the enthusiastic howiers who are here under pay just for the amount of noise they can make. Ten sections of the Co-lumbian express from the East came in to-night and the various sections have been arriving since 3:30 o'clock. Some of them are yet to come at midnight. The Mill-ionaire Club, of Pittsburg, which gained un-enviable notice in a recent excursion down the Ohio river, arrived to-night. The Ran-dall Club is expected to arrive to-morrow the Ohlo river, arrived to night. The Ra dall Club is expected to arrive to-morro morning and the unorganized Democrac have been here since isst night. It is est

mated that there are 80,000 visitors in the HERBERT city. CLEVELAND CONFIDENCE.

Quite an Array of Talent to Nominate

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT 1 CHICAGO, June 20 .- 2 A. M .- The Cleveland

o'clock in the morning. At the close of the consultation Mr. Whitney said: "More than 550 votes for Cleveland are already assured, and his nomination on the first ballot is a

name would be presented to the convention either by Governor Abbett, of New Jersey, Patrick Collins, of Massachusetts, or Governor Campbell, of Ohio. Late to-night the New York delegation

gave out a glowing eulogy of Senator Hill. and reaffirmed their allegiance to that can didate. BANCROFT.

GORMAN NOT A CANDIDATE.

He is Very Emphatic in His Statement That Maryland Is for Cleveland. CHICAGO, June 19 .- This is Senator Got man's own position. He said to-day: "Why do you persist in regarding me as a candidate? I am not a candidate. Mary-land is for Cleveland. It has no another name to bring before the conver

tion. All this talk about me is misleading and unauthorized. I will make no state ment because none is needed. My position is, I think, understood."

Eugene Biggins on His Muscle, [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] CHICAGO, June 19 .- A few blows have be

exchanged to-day by excited radicals, and a strong force of police is constantly on guard to prevent any serious disturbance. Eugene Higgins, of Baltimore, had an encounter with a rash admirer of Grover, but nobody was injured. But the boomers are getting more excited every hour. BANCHOFT.

A BRIDE, A FORTUNE AND A DEBT

a big law suit. At last the heiress wears a diamond solitaire, and it has been officially

announced that she is engaged to marry soung Fritz Hinckley, son of the rich San Francisco foundryman. Hinckley is a hand-some young fellow of 23, engaged in the in-surance business. The wedding will take place soon.

tion of the State must be respected. "There are two ways of disposing of thi New York question," said Senator Palmerin

New York question," said Senator Falmer in reply to this young gentleman. "One is to nominate Cleveland and lose New York, if the Democrats so decree it, and the other is to nominate him and elect him without the vote of New York, if he must be elected without it. After that New York will cease to be a controlling factor in national conven-tions. Suppose that Illinois comes to the front and supports Cleveland and that he is nominated by the convention, why, after that, these New York Democrats have either got to support Cleveland or go out of the Democratic party. If they do not support him they will be too dead to be kicked by an army mule. I have no doubt they will sup-port him. "The fact is, I suppose, that we will be denied seats. It is my private judgment that this will be a wise thing to do, If Mr. Cleveland is to be nominated, because it will tend to take away any feeling of bitterness which the Tammany men might feel if they were excluded. On the other hand, if Cleveland "I have come out," resumed Senator Pal

excluded. On the other hand, if Cleveland is to be beaten, the anti-Cleveland men should by all means seat us, as a concession to the Cleveland sentiment in New York, an element which any candidate must have to win the election. Hence I look upon the discretion of the anti-framework the the mer, "to talk over this thing fully with the lilinois delegation. I am strongly attached to my original idea and still invor Cleven and. I firmly believe that Cleveland can element which any candidate must have to win the election. Hence I look upon the disposition of the anti-snappers as an ex-cellent test of the convention. If we are rejected it surely means that Cleveland will e the nomines. Judge Tucker, of New York, said: "It seems to be manifest that something has happened to the Hill men. If Secretary Whitney has caused the change in their at-titude it certainly is a matter for congratu-lation among all Democrats. We hear less about favorite sons to-day than at any time for a week past, and it looks to me as if everybody had at last come to a realizing sense of the situation. The demand of the country is for Cleveland and the delegates are rapidly finding it out. He will be nomi-nated, I am assured, on the first ballot." land. If firmly believe that Cleveland can be elected if he is nominated. That is my honest conviction. You say we cannot carry New York. Well, leave out the electo-ral vote of New York for the sake of argu-ment. I think Cleveland will carry Massachusetts, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and New Jersey. Cleveland has always stood out housestly and earnestly for his own convictions, and he now has a hold upon a large number of the people of this country who before had no particular inter-est in him. Why, even look at these free coinage man: they are for Cleveland and yet they are for free coinage. **He Will Stump for Grover.**

He Will Stump for Grover. "If Cleveland is nominated I will stump the State of Illinois up to the last hour for him," continued the Senator, "and I tell you that we will make Illinois hotter than it has ever been since the prairie fires." At this juncture General Palmer's young

General Hragg Says Cleveland Can Carry friend again interrupted with the assertion that the majority of the Illinois delegation CHICAGO, June 19 .- While some of the most prominent of Cleveland's Eastern support-ers are represented as assuming a conciliatory attitude toward Tammany, one of the ex-President's best friends in the West,

that the majority of the Illinois delegation were for him, and would insist upon sup-porting him regardless of his preferences for Cleveland. "Well, I will look this field over," said the Senator, "and if I should happen to differ with the boys as to our duty the boys must forgive me and help me. You say that the young Democrats are apathetic and not en-thusiastic for Cleveland. Well, I hope if Cleveland is nominated to be able to bring out the entire vote, and I will call on these young men, who have always followed me before, and I think we can make them enthusiastic for the tloket and carry Illinois without doubt. If I can only make our delegation understand how passionately I desire to see a Demo-cratle President elected, and how passion-ately I desire to carry Illinois, they will understand my difficulties at this time, and, I am sure, be willing to do all they can in the interests of perfect unity." General E/S. Bragg. of Wisconsin, is reiter-ating the timons declaration, "We love him for the enumies he has made." The General, to all comers, makes the sweeping assertion, "We can cleck Grover Cleveland without New York" He adds: "We don't care anything about the New York fight Let the other State delegations stand firmly by Cleveland and we will not only nomisate him, but give him such a ma-jority next fall that Harrison will hardly know he has been in the race. Cleveland can carry both Illinois and Wisconsin, for our German friends strongly favor the ex-President, and those two States more than counteroniance New York. I firmly believe that Cleveland, if nominated, will have a majority next fall larger than the entire vote of New York State. In the convention Wisconsin will plump 24 votes for Cleveland on the first ballot." General E.S. Bragg, of Wisconsin, is reiter-

A SHOW OF HANDS

Made by the Cleveland Managers, Who Give Out Estimates by States-The First Furnished-They Give Grover 589 Votes on the First Ballot.

He Repties With Jokes to Questions About (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) the Secretaryship of State. CHICAGO, June 19.-To-day tables were New York, June 19.-[Special.]-Chauncey M. Depew arrived home from Washington to-night. He said that the statement that the portfolio of Secretary of State had beep offered to him was made without authority. tiven out fixed up to suit all tastes. They fitted very closely the estimates made up a

week ago by the rival leaders of the Cleveland and Hill factions. Don Dickinson, "It would be manifestly improper for me to tell what occurred between the President the ever-hopeful, was the possessor yester day of a table which footed up 575 for and myself," he said. "I spent four delight-ful hours with General Harrison and had Cleveland. In it were included Illinois and centucky, while Iowa was left to Boles. Exoccasion to ascertain that he possesses what he is not generally credited with-a great,

Kentucky, while Iowa was left to Boles. Ex-Sectestary Whitney, to encourage some weak-kneed followers, gave out figures of 680, mr. Croker and his colleagues also fig-nre up more than 650 votes in sight for cleveland. There is really no great difference in the stimates of votes in sight. The only ques-tion is how stubborn some 60 or 70 delegates had will prove to be. Chicago, June 19.—A Press disnatch says: Late to-night there is a difference of 165 he-tween the estimates of Mr. Cleveland's strength as made by Mr. Hill's managers and as made by the friends of Mr. Cleveland's cleveland's opponents give him 421 and they classify the balance as "against Cleveland." They do not give any figures as to the strength of Mr. Hill. At the Grand Pasific, where the anti-Hill managers are, the official

ers, has kept the Sabbath in a m

When George H. Browne, General Mana-ger of the Philadelphia Company, was inter-viewed, he said: "We have struck some big wells in the Finhook field. The Hess well, which has been running for three months, shows very good staying qualities. We have two new wells instead of one on the Dieble farm. They are both big wells." "Will this new supply cheapen the price of cas?" era, has kept the Sabbath in a most decorous fashion. Ex-Mayor Grace, of New York, shid: "Yes, I have heard that Mr. Whitney has had a consultation with Croker, and that from now on we are to have a quiet campaign of education without fireworks, but you are entirely mistaken in supposing that Mr. Whitney made any promises for us. We propose to have the convention pass upon our rights to seats in the convention, and Mr. Whitney would never think of pledging us to do or leave undone anything touching our duty to the people who sent us here. One Way of Locoting at it.

One Way of Looking at 1t.

NEW YORK NOT NECESSARY.

Wisconsin and Illinois.

DEPEW STILL EVASIVE.

the total number of delegates to sit in the convention, and their excess is not clearly

explained by those who prepared the table. The opponents of Mr. Cleveland question the correctness of the estimate of the total

elegation of Massachusetts for Mr. Cleve-

Talk of a Trade With Tammany.

"Will this new supply chaspen the price of gas?" "I can't say that it will. Of course, we do not know just how the field will pan out, but I hope it will be fully the size predicted in The Disparce. We cannot tell much until it is more thoroughly developed."

Richest Territory They Possess

"How much territory have you in that fleld?" "About 1,700 acres in the neighborhood of

the Hess well." "Have you any more besides that?" "In the Pinhook field I have not figured

"Have you any more besides that?" "In the Pinhook field I have not figured up the average yet, but it will be between 4,000 and 5,000 acres." "Was this bought on a simple supposition that there might be gas there?" "Well, we consider it the richest territory we now have and it may furnish an abun-dance of gas for domestic purposes. I micht say, for years. No one can tell just how long. The gas in this field has a strong odor of oll and I believe percoleum will be found in that locality in paying quantities." An attempt was made to find President Pew, of the People's Gas Company, but he was said to be out of town. President R. B. Brown, of the Equitable Gas Company, was not inclined to be en-thusiastic, but said he hoped the territory would pan out all that was anticipated. Be-sides, he declared there was almost a cer-tainty of striking an oll field there. Ho said: "I have been told that the Heas well has failen from 250 pounds, This is only hearsay. This decrease might have been more if the main had been larger. It is a 5% inch tube, which is even not yet ade-quate to carry off the flow. I am also told that the second Dieble well of the Philadei-phi Company has been tested. "The gauge showed 500 pounds rock press-my when the gas forced up the water be-tween the casing in the sides of the well. The casing threatened to lift, and they had to relieve the pressure. "The Equitable Company has two wells

The casing threatened to lift, and they had to relieve the pressure. "The Equitable Company has two wells close to this big one. One is within 1,200 feet of the Dieble well, and will come in to-mor-row night. The second one is 300 feet further away, and it ought to be in this week. These are the nearest wells to Pittsburg, and if they come in big it will indicate that the field extends toward Pittsburg. For that reason the result is being anxiously watched. Promises of a Big Oil Field.

Promises of a Big Oil Field.

"It is a question of whether the field on the Pinbook or Bagdad anticlinal was first struck by Westinghouse. There are three wells a short distance from Sandy creek. <text><text><text>

he is not generally credited with—a great, generous and sympathetic heart. My visit to the White House has made me more than ever proud of the fact that I was and am a harrison man. Now I am come home to resume the duties and obligations of a pri-vate citizen." "For what length of time?" A diplomatic funch was the only answer to this leading question. The vacancy caused by Secretary Blaine's resignation must be filled before July 4, but Mr. Depew would not say if he yould resign his place as a private citizen to take the foreign department of the for-ornment within that time. A final effort to secure some light upon Mr. Depew's future was met with his handing uiterance." If President Harrison should be defeated, his Cabinet would be retired March 4."

Won by a Lucky and Already Wealth Young San Francisco Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.-[Special.]-There have been many rumors of the engagement of Miss Florence Blythe, heir to \$4,000,000 and

place soon. If the Supreme Court decides in favor of Florence, she will get fully \$4,000,000 from the estate of her eccentric old father, who left no will, but whose property is claimed by over 100 relatives. Florence was 15 years old last December, and is a very pretty girl.

Ex-President. managers held another conference at the Richelieu, which was prolonged until 1

certainty." It was also announced that Cleveland's