

Costing you Ten Cents each time will usually bring you the tenant you desire for your spare rooms.

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GROVER GAINS 25, GIVING HIM 626.

Whitney's Latest Figures Guarantee a Renomination on One Ballot.

TAMMANY IS DYING HARD,

And Announces That It Has Yet Enough Votes to Prevent

CLEVELAND'S VICTORY IN A RUSH.

Boies to Have the Votes of the Antis if He Shows Up Strong.

The First Day's Session of the Chicago Convention a Very Tame Affair—The Principal Feature Was Two Outbursts of Applause for Blaine—The Apparent Walkover for Cleveland Robs the Occasion of Most of Its Excitement—Speculators Gobbling the Seats Prevent a Full House—Kentucky Follows Indiana and Illinois into the Cleveland Column—The Head of the Ticket Likely to Be Named To-Day.

The first day's session of the Democratic National Convention of 1892 was quiet and orderly. Only the naming of committees was done.

A resolution of condolence with ex-Secretary Blaine in his bereavement was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Tammany still insists it can muster 330 votes against Cleveland, but Whitney says that with the accession of Kentucky and Arkansas the ex-President has 626 votes and will be nominated on the first ballot.

Senator Voorhees will present the name of Governor Gray, of Indiana, for Vice President, and, as the opposition to his selection is not formidable, so the ticket stands as it was yesterday—Cleveland and Gray.

THE LAST GRAND RALLY

Of the Anti-Cleveland Forces—They Claim to Have Enough Votes to Prevent Cleveland's Nomination on First Ballot—No Specifications to Be Given Out.

CHICAGO, June 22.—2 A. M.—Important Tammany and its allies made a last grand rally to-night, and in the early hours of the morning the announcement is made that the tiger is still hopeful of blocking Cleveland's nomination. At 1 o'clock, after a conference held in the rooms of the New York delegation, which had lasted for several hours, THE DISPATCH correspondent was called into the presence of General Catechings, of Mississippi; Senator Sely, of South Carolina, and Lieutenant Governor Sheehan, of New York. Mr. Sheehan acted as spokesman, and said:

"We have received to-night reports from every State, and can positively assure that there will be 330 votes cast against Mr. Cleveland on the first call, thus preventing his nomination at that ballot, at least."

"What States do these votes come from?" was asked.

"That we are not prepared to state. Nearly every Southern State and many of the Western ones are represented in the list. There is absolutely no doubt that the 330 are safe."

"Southern States among the Antis."

"And you can say," added Senator Sely, "that we are against Mr. Cleveland not only because he will lose New York, but several Southern States besides."

"The anti-Cleveland people scored another point. The sub-committee of the Committee on Rules and Order of Business adopted a report against the unit rule, which will be presented to the full body in the morning for action."

As soon as these announcements were made THE DISPATCH correspondent hastened to the conference of the Cleveland leaders at the Ritzelien. There Mr. Whitney said: "We have just carefully examined and revised our figures, and say confidently that Mr. Cleveland will have 626 votes on the first ballot. If the Tammany people only claim 330 we are only 40 or 50 votes apart in our estimate, and I think the difference will be found on the side of Cleveland."

"The Unit Rule no Longer a Factor."

"As a matter of fact, if the ex-President only had 520 votes, he would be sure of the nomination, as with a lead like that the balance would speedily be forthcoming. Mr. Cleveland will have more than the two-thirds, and be nominated on the first ballot, with or without the unit rule."

"Have you had any conference with Croker, Mr. Whitney?" was asked.

"I have not. Such a statement has been frequently made, but is a mistake."

Attorney General Hensel, who was at the conference, said: "I understand the sub-committee on Rules has reported against the unit rule. That sub-committee was appointed in a thoughtless moment, and when the anti-Cleveland people found they were in the majority they brought in the adverse report. There is no doubt their action will be reversed by the full committee to-morrow."

Ohio was to have met to-night, with the intention of getting on the band wagon, but the renewal of the opposition movement caused the meeting to be postponed until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning for the purpose of awaiting developments.

Hurry in Line for Chairman. A full fledged movement in favor of Secretary Harty for National Chairman in the event of Cleveland's nomination was inaugurated to-night. Mr. Whitney expressed himself as heartily in favor of the plan. Colonel Brice said: "I will not take the Chairmanship again under any circumstances, and I think Harty would be just the man for the place."

Secretary Sheeran, of Indiana, said: "There has been some talk of Gorman, but I am assured that he does not want the position."

Redoubted Cheers for Blaine. When the Maine delegation thanked the convention for this tribute to a fellow-citizen, though a party opponent, the enthusiasm was redoubled, and for a minute the cheers for Blaine were a realistic reminder

of the tremendous popular expression which valiantly endeavored to turn the adverse tide at Minneapolis.

Outside of these incidents nothing but business of the most routine character was transacted, and the decks cleared for the events to follow. The Convention Hall was not nearly filled, at least 5,000 of the 20,000 chairs being vacant. This was largely due to the fact that the delegates, as at the other evening, were not allowed to enter the hall until the convention was called to order.

When the attention of the Pennsylvania leader was called to the movement in his favor, he said: "I regard the expressions as very much of a compliment, but I have no information to lead me to believe that I have been selected for the position, as the choice will not be made for some weeks yet. My duties in Pennsylvania and my business affairs are such that I cannot see my way clear to take up such important work, even if requested to do so."

It is not believed, though, that Mr. Harty would persist in his refusal if Mr. Whitney and the other leaders should unite with Mr. Cleveland in requesting him to assume the direction of the campaign."

A PRETTY TAME AFFAIR.

The first session of the Convention an Uninteresting One—Cheers for Blaine the Only Break in the Routine Monotony—Too Much of a Cleveland Certainty to Keep It Lively.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Badges are no longer necessary to distinguish the followers of Blaine and Cleveland. Both sides and the favorite sons. Jovial smiles spread over the faces of the former, as they talk of the victory which they so firmly believe is in their grasp, while an expression of gloom and sullen defiance rests upon the countenances of the Tammany braves and their allies.

The first admission of defeat was the unwilling confession of Chairman Brice to THE DISPATCH two days ago. There is every sign that the defeat has now become a rout. On every side delegates and boomers alike are flocking to the standard of the victor. New York and Iowa announce that they will hold out to the bitter end, but that end is apparently near at hand.

Without hesitating a moment the General replied: "It is my opinion that Cleveland will win the vote of the first ballot. Yes, he repeated, as he moved along on the top of a friend, "that is my opinion—Cleveland will get it on the first ballot."

Tammany Tigers Still Defiant. The other representatives of the Tiger are not so frank as General Slocum. While they will not admit defeat, they will give out defiant utterances. The expression, "Cleveland can't carry New York," was heard more frequently than ever in the past few days. It was, however, a successive time became practically assured.

Some of the Tammany actors made a last desperate effort. They visited the Western and Southern delegations, and pleaded with them: "We came here for Hill, but if you are opposed to him and will say who you do want, we will cheerfully support him. It is only a matter of a few hours now until the choice of the masses of the Democracy will have been nominated by the representatives of the party in convention assembled. All the reports received to-day have been encouraging. There has not been one discouraging return."

Cleveland May Be Named To-Day. "If the Committee on Resolutions is harmonious, and completes its work to-night, Grover Cleveland may be named before the sun sets to-morrow. If there is a fight on the platform the nomination may be delayed until Thursday, but it is a certainty whenever the time comes. It is hard to give figures, for the reason that each hour adds to the ferment of the array."

Lawrence T. Neal, of Ohio, Campbell's political foe, concedes the nomination of Cleveland. So does Walter B. Ritchie, the skilled politician who elected Brice Senator. Mr. Ritchie says: "It is a landslide, and a remarkable one at that. Two-thirds of the leaders of the party now here believe that Cleveland's nomination is unwise because of the situation in New York. The ex-President has won the victory because of cowardice, the absolute cowardice of those whose duty it was to stand in the breach for the interests of the party. I wanted to see a Democrat President—a man who would put 100,000 Democrats to work. But there is no help for it. Cleveland is now certain to be chosen."

The Convention a Tame Affair. Perhaps it was the general recognition of the fact that the fight is practically over that made the gathering of the convention to-day such a tame affair. But twice during the session there was a really spontaneous and vigorous burst of applause. None of the Democratic candidates for President were even mentioned during the proceed-

ings, and the name which evoked the expressions of enthusiasm was that of the statesman who for a score of years has been Democracy's most powerful and feared opponent.

The first genuine outburst of the convention came when Temporary Chairman Owen, in his opening address, referred to "Marshall Ney who went down at Minneapolis before the mailed legions of the broad-and-narrow brigade." It was one of Owen's speech which attracted attention, for otherwise the effort of Watson's Kentucky discovery was uninteresting and disappointing. But the applause was even more pronounced when, a little later, a resolution of sympathy with the Maine statesman in his present affliction was presented and unanimously adopted.

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THE INTERIOR OF THE BIG WIGWAM.



expressed his opinion to-day that Cleveland would be nominated on the first ballot, he asked: "How about the second place on the ticket?"

"That will probably go to Gray, as he seems to be the most promising candidate."

"Who do you think will be chosen for the convention as a candidate for the nomination for Vice President?"

"No, sir, decidedly I would not. That may sound a little harsh, however," Senator continued, "considering the fact that I have not been asked to accept. You know that the girl said, when asked if she would marry, 'Nobody has asked me, sir.'"

Advantages of the Vice Presidency. "But, all joking aside, I do not want the second place on the ticket. To a man who has been on the ticket for twenty years, the position of Vice President loses much of its charm. To a man who desires to pay high in order to secure certain social distinctions the Vice Presidency is not a desirable position. For instance, in the case of Levi P. Morton. He is a man of considerable culture and great wealth, and as the leader of social life in Washington. In a success, the position affords an entrance into the best social circles, and is an honorable one, being second in this great Republic. Governor Gray would not see such a position, and will fill it with honor."

Senator Palmer's opinion that ex-Governor Gray will be named with Cleveland is the generally accepted one. There was a current to-night that there was a movement in the Indiana delegation to displace Gray and push Congressman Bynum for the Vice Presidency. Mr. Bynum, however, has declined to accept the nomination, and THE DISPATCH correspondent disclaimed all knowledge of any boom in his interest.

It will be remembered, is the Congressman who, in 1872, was elected Speaker of the House for the use of unparliamentary language concerning Representative Bayne.

Michigan Has a Candidate. The Michigan delegation has also discovered a candidate for Vice President who may be presented to the convention, and it is possible that the names of either Morrison or Stevenson, of Michigan, or Hill of California, two, has a candidate. But the accepted understanding is that the break of the Hoosier delegation for Cleveland at a critical juncture has insured the nomination of Gray.

Governor Flower, of New York, is one of the men who are being held out to-night. "There is nothing to be said," he replied to the question put to him, "but you may take it for granted that I will not be nominated. I have seen no reason to believe that it has not a good fighting chance of winning."

"It is said that you propose to withdraw your name from the contest," said one of the delegates. "I have authorized the committee as the authority for that statement in the anti-snap meeting this morning."

"Well, I am willing that Hill should be withdrawn, but I have authorized nobody to make such a statement for me. My position is just this: 'We believe that Cleveland cannot carry New York, and we will support the man who will carry some man, any man, who can carry the State.'"

Hill's Friends Not a Bit Sober. "Governor Hill's friends are not selfish. If there is some other man upon whom these delegates can unite, who are thoroughly satisfied that Cleveland is an impossibility, then we will go to him, let him be who he may. The one thing that can be safely predicted," concluded the speaker, "is that New York will vote against Cleveland to the end."

There are others who contend that Cleveland will be nominated by acclamation, and that the Tiger will be taking an active part in the proceedings. There is nothing in the public expressions of the disgraced Tammanyites to lead to this belief, but Mr. Whitney has already accomplished wonders and may succeed in concealing the claws of the Tiger if he cannot catch them.

SEVERAL CONTENTS DECIDED. Among them the Pennsylvania Sitting Members Being Granted Their Seats.

CHICAGO, June 22.—2 A. M.—The Committee on Credentials has just decided in favor of all the sitting members in the Pennsylvania contents, and against Hookesteine, Frasher and Dunlap. Attorney W. J. Brennan made an argument in favor of Dunlap and Hookesteine, and it was decided by the committee. Senator Harry Alvin Hall, as the Pennsylvania member of the committee, spoke in favor of Osborne, Kunkle and Griffiths, and the verdict of the committee was in their favor.

The committee also decided in favor of the regulars and against the Farmers' Alliance delegates from Alabama. At this hour the committee has just taken up the Utah contest, and will remain in session until its labors are completed.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The delegation from

Delegates A. T. Likie, of Des Moines, sought a cool spot in the midst of an oven-like room, and turned over the figures of Whitney. "They look convincing enough to me, anybody but Boies," said Mr. Likie. "Cleveland may be nominated, but we will never desert Boies until the call for an unanimous vote is made. There is no longer much hope of trying to throw the anti-Cleveland strength to our candidate, but you can count upon at least 100 votes for Boies."

Delegates to Nominating Cleveland. National Committeeman William Dixon, of the District of Columbia, wandered among his brethren on the National Committee to-day, telling them what a terrible mistake it would be to nominate Grover Cleveland. "Gentlemen," said he, "Cleveland will be nominated because the crowds want to be in the band wagon, but it will be suicide for the party."

Most of the speculation to-day has been concerning the second place. The general impression is that the friends of Boies have remained in the cold too long, and that if they are not to be chosen, they will be out of the race.

Two Pretty Women in a Fight. Finally a man in the crowd below attached a picture of Cleveland to the end of his cane, and waved it over the head of his neighbor. His efforts were cheered to the echo, and then a Iowa man, not to be outdone, hurriedly secured a long stick and fastened to it a picture of Boies. His stick was longer than the other fellow's cane, and the struggle followed to see which the two pictures could be raised highest into the air. This struggle lasted for probably ten minutes, but the Cleveland man seemed unable to measure up to the Iowa man, and after the time Boies had considerably the best of the cheering.

The Tammany tigers are not idle, while the generally accepted one. There was a current to-night that there was a movement in the Indiana delegation to displace Gray and push Congressman Bynum for the Vice Presidency. Mr. Bynum, however, has declined to accept the nomination, and THE DISPATCH correspondent disclaimed all knowledge of any boom in his interest.

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FIRST OF THE FIGHTS

Waged by Two Pretty Women in a Hotel Alcove, and Witnessed By

THREE THOUSAND MEN.

A Handsome Hill Girl Gets Into a Squabble With a Widow

WHO SWUNG A PICTURE OF GROVER

Over the Heads of Those Who Were Shouting for the Senator.

CHICAGO, June 21.—We have been wholly swallowed up, Calvin S. Brice, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, said this evening in the Palmer House lobby.

The millionaire politician was referring to himself and the other anti-Cleveland people who are here, and, as if he had been foreshadowing coming events, a crowd of probably 3,000 people swayed in the great lobby, and the National Chairman was lifted off his feet and carried fully 50 yards from where he had been standing. In the great rush he had been literally swallowed up—not by the Cleveland people, but by a conglomeration of howlers who were rushing madly to witness a vicious, disgusting fight, which, in an alcove over the hotel lobby, was being waged by two women.

Two Pretty Women in a Fight. Finally a man in the crowd below attached a picture of Cleveland to the end of his cane, and waved it over the head of his neighbor. His efforts were cheered to the echo, and then a Iowa man, not to be outdone, hurriedly secured a long stick and fastened to it a picture of Boies. His stick was longer than the other fellow's cane, and the struggle followed to see which the two pictures could be raised highest into the air. This struggle lasted for probably ten minutes, but the Cleveland man seemed unable to measure up to the Iowa man, and after the time Boies had considerably the best of the cheering.

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WASHINGTON, June 21.—[Special.]—Senator Hill is still at his headquarters in the Arlington Hotel in this city. He maintains his customary cheerful and imperturbable demeanor, and exhibits no signs of dissatisfaction at the latest dispatches from Chicago.

In contradiction of a rumor from that city, as published in some of the papers to-day, it can be stated positively that Senator Hill has not withdrawn and will not withdraw his name from the list of candidates. He will remain in the contest as the choice of the united New York delegation until the end.

BLACK AND THE CLUBS. No Eastern City Likely to Get the Convention This Year.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The General Committee of the National League of Democratic Clubs held its second annual meeting here to-day. Chauncey F. Black presided. There was a large attendance. Governor Black explained that the purpose of the meeting was to fix a time and place for the next National Convention of Clubs, which he says will be the largest gathering of political clubs ever held in America. Both date and place are referred to the Executive Committee. No other business was transacted.

Boston, Omaha, St. Louis and New York have been named for the national meeting of the clubs, and for the purpose of averting a fight that matter was referred to a committee. No meeting is likely to be held in an Eastern city.

HARRY IS SURPRISED. He Knows of No Reason Why He Should Be Nominated.

CHICAGO, June 21.—When seen last night regarding the report that he is to be named for Chairman of the National Convention Mr. Harry said: "I see no reason why I should be spoken of for the Chairmanship of the National Committee. Indeed, the suggestion is a genuine surprise to me and I doubt if there is any foundation for the rumors."

"There are many gentlemen connected with the Democratic organization much better qualified than I am for the position. My official duties and private business would not justify me in accepting the Chairmanship if it were offered me."

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The delegation from



Washington held a meeting in its headquarters at the Palmer House to-day, and selected the following officers: Chairman, C. W. Griggs; National Committeeman, Lucius E. Post; Permanent Organization, P. H. Hogan; Platform, J. J. Munday; Credentials, W. H. Dunlap; Secretary, M. J. Malone; Secretary, J. C. Auer. The delegation was not polled, but the solid vote will be cast for Cleveland.

GRAY AS RUNNING MATE. Indiana Decides to Back Him for Second Place—All Opposition Removed—They Say the State Will Go for the Ticket and Win.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The opposition in the Indiana delegation to Governor Gray for second place has been removed and his name will be presented for Vice President by Senator Voorhees. Through efforts of Thomas Taggart and John S. Wilson, the Chairman and Treasurer respectively of the State Committee, the anti-Gray delegates consented to vote for Gray. The majority of the delegation seems indifferent and will give the ex-Governor a lukewarm support. Hugh Dougherty, a delegate at large, was the only member of the delegation doing missionary work for Gray. The indifference to Gray's candidacy entirely to be noted at such a juncture shows that seven anti-Cleveland and nine Cleveland delegates feel that Gray will carry the State with a vote of not 500 votes to the combination. Three delegates express the fear that Gray's name would be an element of weakness. However, to restore peace and harmony in the State Gray will receive the solid vote of the delegation.

Chairman Taggart, of the State Committee, said to reporters: "The announced ticket for us in Indiana is that of Cleveland and Gray. I have always been for such a combination. With Cleveland and Gray Indiana will surely go Democratic. I will not add 500 votes to the combination. Three delegates express the fear that Gray's name would be an element of weakness. However, to restore peace and harmony in the State Gray will receive the solid vote of the delegation."

"Indiana will go Democratic, no matter who is nominated, but I believe that Cleveland and Gray will receive the solid vote of the delegation."

Boies Will Stick. His Iowa Delegation Bound to Vote for Its Standard-Bearer.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Iowa has nailed her Boies banner to the mast, and proposes to go down with all sails set and banners flying. The delegation met this morning and at once took up the matter of keeping in the race. It did not take long to come to a decision, for all were agreed. The announcement was at once formally made to the other Iowans, in the outer room of the delegation headquarters, that it had been decided to keep the name of Horace Boies up for the first choice. The feeling among the delegates is that they will rather go down in a good cause than to yield to the fight at once, and by so doing confess that we don't want anything. In earnest as they had tried to make their opponents think. As one delegate put it: "We came here after first place, and if we can't get that we don't want anything."

Notwithstanding the firm allegiance paid to their standard-bearer, the Iowa delegation admits that it now will be remounted chances of success, but still will vote for Boies, as instructed. The delegates say that Cleveland will win, but he will not get the unanimous vote of the Iowa delegation on the first ballot for the reason that Iowa has 28 votes and intends to cast them for Horace Boies.

ALL GARRY CLEVELAND BANNERS. The Pennsylvania Delegation Making a Sensation Around the Hotels.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The Pennsylvania delegation, headed by two bands, paraded to-night, and all carried Cleveland banners. They marched about to the several prominent hotels, and excited considerable applause. The Randall is one of the handsomest clubs in the city, where there are now several hundred good clubs. George S. T. O'Leary, Jr., was one of the active spirits in controlling the convention this afternoon. He received a nice appointment from the convention, and his army of friends will not be called upon to buy or sell convention tickets to the great Democratic show.

Wilson for Chairman. The Committee on Permanent Organization Selects Him Unanimously.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The Committee on Permanent Organization elected William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, Permanent Chairman, and S. P. Sheeran, of Indiana, Permanent Secretary. The name of F. G. Du Bignon, of Georgia, was presented for Permanent Chairman, but Mr. Du Bignon appeared before the committee and explained that the presentation of his name was without his approval.

Both men were voted, however, Mr. Wilson evidently having a decided majority. His election was made unanimous on motion of Mr. Du Bignon's friends without the result of the ballot being announced.

Poor Accommodations Provided. During all this time, when there was 8,000 vacant chairs inside the Wigwam there were over 400 representatives of the press, 200 of whom were representatives of daily papers, standing on the outside and unable to get an admittance to the hall. Most of these gentlemen were from Western and Southern States, and had failed to secure the usual courtesies because of the matter being referred to the Washington

GROVER'S NAME TOWERS OVER ALL.

The Convention Rushing Its Work in Order That He May Be Chosen.

TAMMANY AND THE SOUTH

Play No Leading Parts as in the Years in Memory Graven.

Booms for Others Now Sunk Into Inconspicuous Desuetude—Parades and Brass Bands Fall to Make Men Real Candidates—Enthusiastic Scenes Are Scarce and Far Between—8,000 Seats Remain Unoccupied During the First Session—Poor Accommodations Provided for the Press—Hundreds of Representatives Fail to Gain Admittance—Why the South Yielded to the Arguments of the West.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The National Democratic Convention was in session two hours to-day, and during all that time the name of but one illustrious American was mentioned, and that name was that of James G. Blaine, the great popular leader of the Republican party. By a singular coincidence the name of Grover Cleveland, the Democratic idol who is destined to be the nominee of the convention, was not mentioned by either Chairman or delegates throughout the entire session, while that of James G. Blaine called forth the most enthusiastic demonstration of the day.

It is true the resolution offered to Blaine was one of sympathy for his recent bereavement, but before the purport of the resolution was known, and immediately upon the mention of the name of Blaine, the secretary was interrupted by that tremendous ovation popular leader whose name usually of National Conventions and which rivaled the tribute accorded to the name of Blaine at the National Republican Convention but a few days ago. That human sympathy rises above partisanship was aptly illustrated by the reception which Congressman Cable's resolution received and the chivrous unanimity with which it was adopted by the convention.

Equally pleasant was the incident which followed when the Hon. E. C. Sweet, of Maine, the home of the distinguished Republican leader, arose and thanked the convention on behalf of his State for the resolution just adopted. "God forbid," said he, "that Democracy should hesitate to tender its sympathy in the presence of that grim tyrant who wipes out all political lines, levels all ranks and lays the shepherd's crook beside the scieper," and the thundering applause which greeted this speech was evidence that the sentiment found an echo in every heart throughout the vast convention hall.

Democratic Enthusiasm Scarce. The indications are that the National Convention of 1892 is not to be as harmonious as has been generally predicted. The proceedings of to-day were unusually tame, being of the duller routine, no action being offered to call forth any particular party enthusiasm. The speech of the Temporary Chairman was well received, but he refrained from mentioning any of those popular leaders whose names usually call forth loyal enthusiasm in Democratic conventions. His arraignment of the Republican doctrine of protection was in original and effective language, and the peroration closed with the following sentences: "Above the ruins of selfish combinations we must rear a temple to the plain people and build a shrine so that every lover of his kind may kneel before it."

Hardly had the applause which followed this sentence subsided before another utterance came which was not so pleasing to the Cleveland worshippers. "Let us not mistake," said Chairman Owens, "our work but begins here," and while on ordinary occasions this sentence would have been