# Bound to Coms Out All Right.

Admit That the Ex-President Is a Much Shrewder Politician Than He

IS CREDITED WITH BEING.

Men Who Know Him Well Insist That He Can Pull the Wires.

WHY BUFFALONIANS OPPOSE HIM.

Too Many of Them Thought They'd Get All They Wanted Prom Him

WHEN HE WAS PRESIDENT BEFORE

PHON A STAFF CORRESPONDENT 1

CHICAGO, June 22.—Upon, Wednesday's bright morning, after the midnight rain, a few knowing spectators saw two carriage loads go past. The first carriage contained Croker, Cockran and Sheehan, the triumvirate against Cleveland. The second carriage contained Bissell, Stetson and Whitney, the triumvirate for Cleveland.

Said William C. Hudson, looking at these: "I would much rather be among the men who have fought Cleveland at this convention. Yes, sir; these very Tammany leaders will fare better in Cleveland's hands, if he gets the Presidency, than those who have served him. It has been the case with me and with all others. The first business in order with Cleveland to discharge his debts of gratitude is by kicking the bearers of them down the back stairs." Mr. Hudson is an accomplished novelist,

and his books sell and are paid for in cash. without recourse to the 10 per cent mockery. He is the clerk of the Railroad Commission at Albany, and is a favorite with Boss Mc-Laughlin. "Why is not McLaughtin here?" I

asked. "Is it true that he is down on both Hill and Cleveland ?" "No, the old man is too infirm to come to these big things. It is about as much as we

can do to get him to a State convention."

Cieveland's Shrewdness in Politics, "Tell me," said I, "is Cleveland-whom you know so well, having been in his Executive Department when he was first nominated-is Cleveland taking any active part in pulling the strings here?"

"He thoroughly deceived us as to that in 1884. He has the cunning faculty of seeming to be independent of the events of life and indifferent to manipulating anything, while back he takes the keenest interest. Stetson and Whitney are to all intents and purposes his partners, as Bissell was his

A few minutes afterward I ran upon John whom he has married in the West, he was in a position to speak about Cleveland's old homestead at Buffalo. "Has Cleveland ever gone to Buffalo of

Why Buffalo Doesn't Like Grover.

"Only once. At the inauguration of our Young Men's Cleveland Club he came over and made a speech. He was treated pretty badly in Buffalo by some Democrats there from whom he expected differently. Lots of these thought they could go to Washington and get claims put through the department, and, failing to do so, they de-nounced him, like Mr. Locke, who is here

'Has Cleveland recovered strength in Eric county, New York?"
"I think he has. The Republicans, since he ceased to be President, uniformly speak well of him. The Republican members of the har there remember with truth, and say with candor, that he was one of our best lawyers. The Sheehan element is against him. That is about the extent of the opposition to Cleveland there is. Erie county has gone Republican by as high as 3,000, but we carried it some time ago, and it may be said to be debatable ground."

"Are you in favor of Cleveland's nomina-

"I am out of politics, but I will tell you why he is going to be nominated, as I think he will be, a It is because the Democrats prefer to float their candidate by nations impulse into victory rather than to riddle about whether they can carry this State or that, and just manage to get enough elec-toral votes to pull through.

The Multitude With Cleveland, "The multitude 4s with Cleveland. The honest masses of the Democratic party per ceive that he is being opposed by individu-als from individual interest. There is Governor Flower, who has injured himself greatly by signing this lithographed protest. There are names on that protest I can't understand, such as that of Daniel Manning's son."

Referring to Mr. Hudson again, he said: "I have no hostility to Cleveland, though he could not restore the illusion I once had for him. In this convention about twohim. One-third of these is tied up by the unit rule and State instructions, and casts its vote with hesitation and another third is against him, all the time bitterly. There is one-third here who would rather be de eated with him than nominate anybody else. Now the two-thirds against him have been struggling in vain to come to some They have not cut out their work in time to make it effective. They required some time ago to have seen thes Western men, but they thought they could nominate Hill, and like some of the other delegates, are rather afraid to wander away from lest they break the delegation up."

Tammany Feeling Greatly Injured. Some of the Tammany Hall men with band of music were going elong Tuesday night when some Western bystanders re-marked alond, "Why don't you play 'Croppies, Lie Down," alluding to the old Wextord legend that the short-haired Irish in the rebellion of 1798 would not stand up at the firing of the bullets. Poor Tammany

Hali feels injured.

A great man came out of the South whose name was said to be Gorman. This indi-cated that he was descended from an Irish King. He had the solid South all banded together and would beat Cleveland out of his boots. The understanding was that after Hill had been laid aside this great Gorman should be nominated. It now appears that the great Gorman did not have one vote in his own delegation which he could transfer to anybody but himself. He was led like the prize ox on Mardi Gras through the streets with a laurel crown on his head, in order to be cut into steaks the day after.

The Tammany men want nothing but their positions in New York. Seeing Ed Stokes come into the Richelieu, late at night, a big-badged Tammany man squatted in a chair, unasked, ordered his drinks at the expense of strangers, and said: "Gen-tlemen, there is a white man," pointing to Mr. Stokes. "I had him two years under my custody. His behavior was beautiful."

Bound to Come Out All Right.

Having swallowed his drink and endeavored in vain to stop a friend who might share this entertainment the Tammany man remarked: "Oh, I do love that Mr. Cleveland. We was led into a mistake, gentlemen. Our hearts is all right. Some of our leaders has got a little dased, but we know it will some around all right."

Meeting Horace White a moment on the street, the principal owner of the Evening Post, of New York, he said that he thought the Republican tieket would get terribly threshed. This reminded me of the length of years required to alter the complexion of a nation. The Civil War was hardly over when a portion of the Democrats who took part in it began to expect a restoration of when a portion of the Democrats who took part in it began to expect a restoration of the Democracy, reasoning upon the idea that as one-third to one-balf of the Republican party had come out of the Democratic ranks these would at once return with the extinction of slavery. Hence, Henry J. Raymond, Thurlow Weed, Seward and others projected the arm in convention 1866. The war party, uniting the soldiery to the former Republicans, attacked this policy in the impeachment trial, made more rigorous terms of reconstruction, and impeached the President. This forced off quite a different set of ex-Democrats, of whom Governor Grimes and Lyman Trumbull were exponents. Revenue

Lyman Trumbull were exponents. Revenue reform or free trade was at once promulgated by these, but the military popularity of Graut saved his party, and in 1872 there was a more formidable revolt, in which united all who had been disappointed in Not Ripe for a Greeley in 1879.

Not Ripe for a Greeley in 1872.

The Democrats were not ripe for a candidate like Horace Greeley, and suffered a great defeat in 1872. Under Tilden the Democratic revival took the form of municipal and legislative reform, omitting the tariff as an issue, which was always gingerly handled. After that time Cleveland was a convert to the mugwumps and the issue at the ballot. The operations of Felton, Weed, Marble, etc., to save Tilden the ceded electoral vote, drawing attention to the fact that Felton had to send money to Oregon from Jordan's bank to buy a vote which was manifestly not Tilden's, stopped the talk about ifestly not Tilden's, stopped the talk about

personal honesty.

By 1880 the Democrats had no issue at all but the availability of some Northern military men, and Hancook was taken up because he had antagonized Grant on the use of the enemy in the South, and General Palmer began to wander from the Republicant of the state lican party on a similar issue—on the use of the army as a Chicago fire brigade. But some rights have never been revised since the war on account of the super funds in the Federal Treasury which the Congressional districts wanted

districts wanted.

The death of Garfield caused a division in the Republican party without any Democratic assistance, and brought Cleveland to prominence as the beneficiary of the antiadministration vote. Everything would have relapsed again but for Blaine's dissatisfaction with Arthur, whom he beat for the renomination. This added to the revolting Republican elements a number of presses which, from one motive and another, wanted to obtain a circulation on the minority side. The New York Times, finding the Tribune to be its more prosperous rival within the party, went half over to the Democracy. districts wanted

Tariff Reform and the Civil Service, The Harpers wanted circulation in the South, like several other editors who had law partner. Those three men carry the commercial, legal and political interests of their partner together."

"Can Cleveland carry New York?"

"He may do so by Republican votes. A good many Republicans who hate the Democracy on all other thirths seem to me to be for Cleveland. But Cleveland himself I regard as being played by the principal Mugwumps, whose game is to annex what part of the Democracy they want and turn the rest loose."

A few minutes afterward I ran upon John

South, like several other editors who had weekly papers not doing much in the North. Meautime, Mr. White, the pupil of Governor Grimes, had removed from Chicago to New York City, and he obtained the Beening Post after the Villard interest lost its money. Mr. Churtis' hobby of Civil Service reform was now engrafted upon revenue reform or low tariff, and there were three papers in New York City which industriously worked upon the lines of disintegration. Several other newspapers in the principal weekly papers not doing much in the North. Meautime, Mr. White, the pupil of Governor Grimes, had removed from Chicago to New York City, and he obtained the Beening Post after the Villard interest lost its money. Mr. Churtis' hobby of Civil Service reform was now engrafted upon revenue reform or low tariff, and there were three papers in New York City and he obtained the Beening Post after the Villard interest lost its money. Mr. Churtis' hobby of Civil Service reform was now engrafted upon revenue reform or low tariff, and there were three papers in New York City and removed from Chicago to New York City, and he obtained the Beening Post after the Villard interest lost its money. Mr. Churtis' hobby of Civil Service reform was now engrafted upon reform or low tariff, and there were three papers in New York City and removed from Chicago to New York City, and he obtained the Beening Post after the Villard interest lost its money.

A few minutes afterward I ran upon John Wiley, who was a member of Congress at Buffalo, and for some time rather modernately critical of Cleveland. Being out of politics now and with a bright young wife after several of his antecedeut candidates had experimented and tallen. But the smeut in New York, which is always on hand, greatly assisted these amateurs, and in the end the press portion of the new Democracy pushed to the wall its political and patronage element. Finding them-selves environed with Mugwumps, the Democrats, especially in New York City,

undertook to separate, and this has led to various faction fights in the New York lelegations for years past. Cleveland's removal to New York City has placed him in the attitude in which Tilden stood toward the local Democracy there 17 years ago. At that time Tilden presaged a national Democratic renaissance, but neither in Congress nor in the large cities were the original Democrats ready for new ideas any more than they had been with Greeley as a candidate.

Having, not without difficulty, beaten Blaine, and some think by the manipulation of Gorman and others in New York City, Mr. Cleveland ran against a new quantity in Harrison, and was retired.

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A LIVELY SESSION

Allegheny County-Trouble Over the Admission of a Small Church-An

The second day's session of the Colored Baptist Association was held yesterday afternoon in the Siloam Baptist Church in Allegheny. It was opened with devotional exercises led by Rev. S. H. Robinson, of Mansfield. Rev. J. C. Taylor, of Alle-gheny, occupied the chair during the busi-

The first matter brought up was a resolu-The first matter brought up was a resolution to admit the Lawson Street Baptist Church to the association. This was adopted without any controversy. The next was a letter from the Second Baptist Church, Steubenville, asking to be admitted to the association. It was over this that the fight took place. As soon as the letter was read, Rev. R. S. Laws took the floor and in a lengthy speech commended W. D. Kimley for founding the church, even if it had only eight members, and said it was the duty of the strong to support the weak, the place eight members, and said it was the duty of
the strong to support the weak, the place
of the weak to hold up their hands, and the
strong to catch hold and lift them up.
Mr. J. Adams, delegate from the Green
Street Church, after several ineffectual attempts to get the floor, finally succeeded,
and said: "Mr. Moderator, with all due
courtesy to you, if you want me to recognize you, you must recognize me. Twice
I have risen and twice have I been set
down."

down."

Rev. Mr. Taylor replied: "Look out, brother, or you will be set down again."

Mr. Adams censured admitting the church on the grounds that there was no positive proof that the church had been organized, and that they could support a pastor.

Mr. Kenny considered this, an insult to himself, and said so, and a wordy war ensued. After older was restored Thomas Ford, of New Castle, got the floor and upheld Mr. Adams, and charged Mr. Taylor and Mr. Kinney with a conspiracy to bring in a church unable to support itself, a drag on the association and a disgrace to the Baptists.

Dr. Laws called Mr. Ford to order, and then gave the floor to C. H. Parker, of the Antioch Church, who supported Mr. Ford, and said some bitter things about the attempt to force a burden on the already overworked association. Dr. Laws then made a motion to admit the church, which was finally adopted.

The report of the committee exponented to also upon most of our large as-

finally adopted.

The report of the committee appointed to investigate the trouble at the Midway Church stated that it originated through neglect on the part of the clerk to furnish them with printed minutes, and recommended that the clerk be censured and the money appropriated be paid for minutes for the ensuing year.

In the evening devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. W. Webb, of the Antioch Church.

ARTISTIC DECORATIONS.

Hoffman & Bonn's Work at the Concordin

Those who have been fortunate enough to view the interior of the new Concordia Clubhouse, Allegheny, have been particularly struck with the marvelous display of taste in the decorations. The colorings blend to perfection. In fact evidence of rare skill everywhere abounds.

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MARRIED.

LOVEJOY-FLEMING - On Wednesday June 22, 1892, at Allegheny, by Rev. W. J. Robinson, D. D., Mr. F. T. F. Lovejov, of Baltimore, to Miss JANE CLYDE FLEXING, of

DIED.

COLBERT-On Tuesday, June 21, at 11:30 M. M. MARGARET, wife of James Colbert, in Elmer and Bellefonte streets, Twentieth ward, East End, at 9 o'clock Thursday MORN-ING. Services at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 Friends of the family are respectfully in-

vited to attend. GRAY—At her residence, 92 Fourteenth street, Southside, on June 22, 1892, at 7:15 r. M., Maxie Gray (nee Murray), wife of James Gray, in the 23d year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LOY-On Tuesday evening, June 21, 1892. MICHAEL LOY, in his 30th year, member of Branch 116, C. M. B. A. Funeral from Plannery's, 543 Grant street. on Thursday Morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at

9 A. M. Friends and members of C. M. B. A. are respectfully invited to attend. McCANDLESS-On Wednesday, June 22, 1892, at her residence, 2117 Penn avenue, Sarah McCandless, widow of William Mc-

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral service at St. Andrew's Courch, Ninth street, on FRIDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

McMULLEN-Suddenly, at his residence, 1808 Wharton street, Southside, on Tuesday, June 21, 1892, at 11 P. M., JAMES A., son of Lawrence and brother of Frank V. McMulen, aged 17 years.

NEWMYER—At his residence, Swiss-vale, P. R. R., at 12:25 a. M., Tuesday, June 21, 1892. JOHN C. NEWMYER, in the 45th year of his age. Funeral service THURSDAY, 23d inst., at 3 p.

M. Interment private. 2
SCOTT-Wednesday evening, June 22, 1832, at 6:30 o'clock, Frances Amelia, wife of A.F. Scott, at the family residence, 109 Kirk-patrick avenue, Allegheny.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

TRIMBUR—On Wednesday, June 22, 1892, at 3 a. M., LEETTA JOSEPHINZ TRIMBUR, daughter of Fred and Elizabeth Trimbur, aged 2 years 9 months 19 days. Funeral THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock, from parents' residence, 2509 Carey

WARDEN-On Monday, June 20, 1892, at 11:45 P. M., John B., only child of the late John B. and Bessie Fleming Warden, aged 2 Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. Fredericka Fieming, Sewickley, on Thurs-DAY MORNING at 10:30 o'clock. Interment private. Train leaves Federal Street Staion, Allegheny City, at 9:15 A. M., city time WHITEHEAD—On Wednesday, June 22, 1892, at 6:45 A. M., ALBERT EDWARD, son of Issiah and the late Sarah J.Whitehead, aged 15 years 3 months and 4 days.

Funeral service at parents' residence,

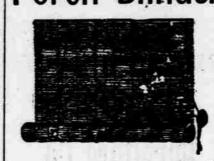
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