

HANNA DECLARES ROOSEVELT WILL NOT GET THE NOMINATION

New York Delegation Decides to Present the Name of Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff for the Vice-Presidency--Secretary of the Navy Long Seems to Have Sufficient Support to Get the Nomination--Only a Stampede Can Cause the Rough Rider to Be Chosen as President McKinley's Running Mate.



WHEN M'KINLEY'S NAME WAS FIRST MENTIONED IN THE CONVENTION.

"We are on the eve of another struggle. Already we are beginning to form our battalions under the leadership of our great statesman, General William McKinley." These words by Chairman Hanna of the Republican National Committee in calling the convention to order were the signal for a whirlwind of enthusiasm. Men and women sprang to their feet; delegates, spectators, staid and distinguished guests, all animated by a common purpose to do honor to the President. Senator Hanna looked down with smiling satisfaction on the tempestuous demonstration. Flags and handkerchiefs waved everywhere in billows of color. For ten seconds, twenty, thirty, a minute, the demonstration kept up, and then, with a wave of the hand, the National Chairman begged the assemblage to resume their seats and let him proceed.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

CALL HEADQUARTERS, HOTEL WALTON, PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—All convention speculation was completely upset at midnight to-night, and all calculations turned awry by Roosevelt's positive and final refusal to take the Vice Presidential nomination. The New York delegation went into caucus and decided to present Woodruff's name, which will insure the Lieutenant Governor of New York the seventy-two votes of the Empire State. However, this will be about the limit of his strength, and it is generally conceded that he has no chance whatever of winning. The administration is determined to nominate Long, but the Quay and Platt crowd declare that unless it is done on the first ballot the opposition will center on Roosevelt and sweep the convention with the magic of the Rough Rider's name in spite of his oft-repeated and positive

statement declining the nomination. **STRENGTH OF LONG.** The question is, Can Hanna muster enough votes to nominate Long on the first ballot? The solid South, with the exception of one or two States, will vote for any candidate espoused by the administration, and many other States are only awaiting a tip from the McKinley forces before announcing their attitude. This is true of California's delegation, despite all reports to the contrary. There were rumors all day around the Walton Hotel lobby that the Californians would be found fighting in the front rank for Roosevelt, and some reports had it that a Californian would make the nominating speech for Roosevelt. Various polls have been made and each one has put California's eighteen votes in the Roosevelt column, but The Call correspondent has definite and reliable information that the Californians will not decide how to vote until they see

which way the cat will jump. Several members said to-night that this was equivalent to a declaration for the administration's candidate, John D. Long of Massachusetts, for they believe the administration will beat Quay and Platt. But should it appear that Hanna is very likely to be defeated, the California men may desert the administration's standard, for, as one member said to-night, "It is quite natural for us to want to be on the winning side, but almost the entire delegation are of the opinion that Long will be nominated, therefore their votes may safely be re-

corded for Long on the first ballot unless there is a great change in the situation between now and Thursday." **SCOTT'S MEN ACTIVE.** If the vote was not likely to be close between the administration and anti-administration forces, Irving M. Scott might receive eighteen complimentary votes, but the Californians do not wish to waste their efforts on a hopeless candidacy, although they all unite in expressing great respect for the noted ship-builder. It appears that Mr. Scott is a willing "Barkis," for his brother, Henry

T., has been bombarding the members of the California delegation with telegrams urging that California's eighteen votes be cast for Irving M. as a compliment. Following is the substance of a telegram received by Delegate Cone: "If the California delegation would vote for Irving M. Scott no harm would be done and much good might result, for California might then be recognized by a representative in the Cabinet." **"HENRY T. SCOTT."** Californians regard this as a suggestion of Mr. Scott that possibly his brother might stand a

chance to be appointed Secretary of the Navy in the new Cabinet. Previous to the action of the New York delegation to-night a poll of the convention had been made by The Call's representatives, but of course it must be modified before it can be accepted as reliable. Some changes are made in it, and it is herewith presented for what it is worth. It will at least show that the Vice Presidential fight is a very pretty one: **It seems that the administration is sure of the following States for Long:** Alabama, 22; Arkansas, 16; California, 18; Colorado, 8; Connecticut, 12; Delaware, 6; Florida, 8; Georgia, 26; Massachusetts, 16; Mississippi, 18; Missouri, 30; New Hampshire, 8; New Jersey, 20; North Dakota, 6; Ohio, 46; Pennsylvania, 6; South Carolina, 18; Tennessee, 4; Vermont, 8; Virginia, 24; West Virginia, 8; Washington, 8; Wisconsin, 24; Wyoming, 6; Ari-

zona, 1; Alaska, 6; Oklahoma, 6. New York's 72 votes will go to Woodruff. Dolliver will, judging from the positive declarations made by delegates, probably poll more than 160 votes on the first ballot. Indiana's vote will be cast for Fairbanks, and he will receive some scattering votes. The strength of the opposition to the administration's candidate cannot be estimated with any degree of accuracy. Many delegates who would have voted for Roosevelt are now convinced that he is determined not to accept the nomination. It is probable that Long's lead will cause many wavering delegations to jump into his bandwagon, and it is reasonably probable that he will be nominated on the first ballot, but if there is a sharp or prolonged contest Dolliver will stand an excellent chance. There are yet many stubborn ones who declare that their beloved Rough Rider will be nominated no less volens by a stampede.

ROOSEVELT CONSIDERS HIMSELF OUT OF THE RACE.

NEW YORK, June 19.—A World special from Philadelphia dated June 20 says: At 1 o'clock this morning Governor Roosevelt declared that he considers himself now finally out of the race. "I have tried to make my position clear all along. I am gratified that the New York delegation did not indorse me. Yes, I have heard since the caucus adjourned that some other States will present my name. I do not know anything about this, I can't help what other States may do. I do not believe my name will now be presented to the convention."