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LARGELY FOR GROVER.

The Sixth and Seventh Districts Intervened on the Presidency.

Gov. Boies, of Iowa, a Strong Second Choice for the Place.

Palmer, Hill, Gray, Carlisle, All Find Warm Advocates.

Russell the Choice for Second if a Western Man Is Chosen.

The people of the Sixth and Seventh congressional districts of this state, like those in the First, Second and Third districts, are agreed upon a point in regard to the coming national Democratic convention, and this is that the nominee for vice president, in case an Eastern man is selected for the head of the ticket, will be one of three men. These three are: Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana; Gov. Horace Boies, of Iowa; and Senator John M. Palmer, of Illinois. The favorite ticket in these two districts undeniably reads Cleveland and Boies, although Cleveland and Palmer, Boies and Russell, Hill and Gray, Cleveland and Vias, Cleveland and Boyd, Palmer and Russell and Carlisle and Russell are other suggestions.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

STEARNS COUNTY.

Cleveland Leads, but the Hawkeye Governor Has Many Friends.

St. Cloud, March 28.—The Democrats of old Stearns have a way of standing by their party tickets that might well be emulated by other counties. The result of a canvass of the people of the county shows that while there is a strong preference for ex-President Cleveland, Gov. Boies, of Iowa, has many friends. Interviews from St. Cloud and the eastern end of the county follow.

D. T. Calhoun, Dem.—I think neither Hill nor Cleveland is available, and there are thousands who would vote for neither Palmer nor Boies. I have no choice for vice president.

C. F. Macdonald (member Democratic state central committee)—The strongest candidate for the Democrats to nominate for president is Cleveland by all odds. For vice president I believe Gov. Gray, of Indiana, to be the strongest.

George N. Stewart, Rep.—Cleveland is the strongest, but I nominated him myself. I expect to be elected without New York. Either Boies or Russell would make strong candidates for second place.

M. D. Taylor (member Republican state central committee)—I should name one of those you mention; the most available man is, for me, J. I. have no choice for vice president.

George H. Reynolds, Rep.—Personally I would like to see Hill elected, because he would be the easiest man for the Republicans to beat. Cleveland is unquestionably the strongest. Boies is my first choice for vice president.

Judge L. A. Evans, Dem.—Cleveland, if the matter in New York can be fixed, Boies would be the best man to nominate for vice president.

on the silver question. Boies for vice president.

James A. Norris, Rep.—Cleveland and Boies are a strong team and must be recognized as such.

Charles Harmon, Rep.—Hill would be easily killed, and Cleveland a good man, but perhaps a Western man for vice president would make a good, honest president.

Michael Hozan, Rep.—It is a question as to what New York says; Cleveland best man; don't know about vice president.

Judge L. R. Barto, Rep.—Cleveland best man; naturally some Western man for vice president. Haven't thought of a vice president.

C. M. Coats, Rep.—Why, Cleveland most assuredly; Palmer would be the best vice president the party could nominate.

M. A. Scheldrup, Rep.—Cleveland no doubt. Could do no better; Hill too much Tammany; don't know about vice president.

C. M. Sprague, Rep.—Rather see Hill from my standpoint. Cleveland strong, but Hill is a better man. Some Western man vice president most likely.

C. M. McCullum, Rep.—Best nomination, Democrats, Hill and Gray, or Palmer, Cleveland and Hill antiquated. Palmer and Russell would run well.

John Gilman, Rep.—Cleveland most surely a good man. Some Western man for vice president.

J. W. Oehl, Rep.—Cleveland and Hill in all probability. Some Western man vice president.

W. D. Townsend, Rep.—Cleveland a good, safe man. Russell a good vice president.

J. H. Hendry, Rep.—From a Republican standpoint I would say Hill. But Cleveland would be the best man, for he is the only one who is not a politician.

W. S. Dean, Rep.—Cleveland a good man and able, and if Republicans don't nominate any of the four, Cleveland will vote for him. He ought to be nominated. Western man will in all probability be elected.

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Gen. R. H. Catherson, Rep. (one of Logan's staff)—I should say Gorman rather than any of the four. Cleveland nor Hill can get the nomination. Gorman and Woodley in my estimation.

Prof. Woodley, Rep.—Most likely Cleveland and Palmer, though it does make much difference to us who is put up.

J. H. Carr, Rep.—Why, Cleveland, certainly; some Western man for vice president.

L. E. Coo, Dem.—Boies, certainly; Hill's killing Cleveland puts both on the shelf; some Eastern man for vice president.

Dr. J. A. De Bois, Dem.—Cleveland, surely, but Hill's dictation will decide. I would prefer Cleveland and Boies.

W. Bishop, Dem.—Cleveland and Boies, for so long as the Western man, Cleveland by all odds.

Joseph Casper, Dem.—Cleveland is the strongest. Hill is the strongest, but I would elect, being best fitted every way; Gray my choice for vice president.

Thomas Murphy, Dem.—Cleveland, most assuredly. Boies, without a doubt, the nominated vice president.

F. E. Minetti, Dem.—I think Cleveland is the strongest. Boies or Palmer vice president.

Monroe Canfield, Dem.—Hill the safest man for all. Gray or Palmer vice president.

W. O. P. Billsdale, Dem.—Cleveland, certainly; any Western man knows some Western man for vice president.

Alex Tully, Dem.—Cleveland every time. Don't know as to vice president. He is a good man, but I should not vote for him.

Mark Calhoun, Dem.—Cleveland and Boies my choice, and think they are winners.

N. H. Miner, Dem.—I am altogether in favor of Cleveland. He is an honest, able and fearless man, honest in his desire and not afraid to manifest it. Boies is his best mate. Any one in preference to Boies, I have no choice for vice president.

best man, and in my opinion he will be nominated.

F. Q. A. Jackson, Rep.—Hill would be my choice.

H. M. Atkins, Rep.—Hill. I am satisfied Hill is up for the nomination, and unless he gets it something will drop.

ANOKA COUNTY. Democrats and Republicans Both Favor the Ex-President.

Special to the Globe. ANOKA, March 28.—L. G. Browning, Dem.—Cleveland is undoubtedly the strongest man. Haven't thought of a vice president.

J. G. Herring, Dem.—Cleveland is the man without question, but I want to see the best man win.

J. H. Leach, Dem.—Probably neither Cleveland nor Hill will get it. Palmer would be a good man, and Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, a good vice president.

J. W. Stead, All.—Cleveland is the best man. He is the one we are going to vote for.

J. H. Niles, Dem.—Probably the strongest man is Grover Cleveland, and though he would undoubtedly give Hill a hard time.

A. H. Fitch, Rep.—A good candidate would be Cleveland, and probably the strongest one they could get.

O. L. Cutter, Rep.—Cleveland, of course, is the man, but an afraid he can't carry New York. It will be pretty evenly divided between them.

H. S. Plummer, Rep.—If the Democrats could stop their squabbling, especially between Hill and Cleveland, the latter would make a good run, but if they can't, and probably they won't, Boies would be a good man to unite on, and would probably get a big vote.

James Colligan, Dem.—Cleveland; I vote for the best man.

J. S. Woodbury, Rep.—Cleveland is probably as strong as any one.

George McCauley, Dem.—Cleveland by all means.

Other prominent business men were interviewed, but some refused to talk and others claim it is almost too early to say much about the present situation, the Democrats almost to a man favoring Cleveland, and the Republicans respecting him as a man and favoring him.

ITASCA COUNTY.

Two for Senator Hill and All Others Favor Grover.

Special to the Globe. GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., March 28.—The Globe correspondent, pursuant to instructions, has carefully noted the political sentiment in this part, and results disclose a surprising unanimity on the inquiries proposed, on choice for Democratic candidates for the national convention. There is no third party strength in this part of the state—were seen, including, as Democrats, E. E. Streeb, chairman of the local Democratic committee; John Beckfield, ex-postmaster; Charles Kearney, Esq.; M. L. E. Foster, Esq.; G. B. Bennett, Esq.; H. C. Cobb, postmaster; Phillip Casberg, P. H. McGarry, D. W. Duran, Nels Peterson, Fredrick Peterson, M. McAlpine, E. A. Kremer, and Fred King, recently prominent in Michigan politics.

Among Republicans seen are H. R. King, county auditor; Probate Judge C. L. Pratt, Hon. Wade C. Editor A. G. Bennett, of the Magnet; County Commissioners L. F. Knox and B. C. Finnegan, Capt. Nels Peterson, Fredrick Peterson, Mose H. Hansen, president of La Prairie village; A. O. Stilson, justice of the peace; County Attorney H. W. Caulfield, First Assistant A. V. Felt.

As to the Republicans—not expressing their wish, but rather their expectation—they look for Cleveland, and fear his nomination by the strongest their enemies could make.

WRIGHT COUNTY.

Several Democrats Think Senator Hill Very Strong.

Special to the Globe. BRERAFO, March 28.—John Hilliard, Dem.—Palmer for president. Would not vote for him—any other man they could put up. For vice president, no choice.

George C. Carpenter, Rep.—Gov. Boies, of Iowa, is Western man and would get the nomination.

J. H. Wendell, Dem.—Cleveland and Boies would make strongest ticket Democrats could nominate.

A. Y. Eaton, Rep.—Cleveland is the strongest man the Democrats could nominate to head their ticket.

County Attorney Cutting, Dem.—Cleveland—but under existing state of things, appearances indicate that a nomination by the Democratic convention will be equivalent to an election, and I shall be satisfied with any choice they make. No choice for vice president.

Dr. R. O. Cady, Dem.—Cleveland. Strongest man I know of.

John O'Leary, Dem.—David B. Hill for president and Boies for vice president; this in my opinion would make the strongest ticket that the Democrats could nominate.

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F. McKnight, Dem.—Cleveland for president, and Boies or Gray would get most votes.

O. L. Dudley, Rep.—Cleveland; best man; Democrats could give the nomination to James Ryder, Dem.—Cleveland, in my opinion; would like to see him elected.

Charles McClatchie, Rep.—Boies would poll more votes, in my opinion, than any other man.

S. W. Junken, Dem.—Cleveland my choice, and think he would be elected.

D. Crutcher, Rep.—Cleveland would poll more votes, in my opinion, than any other man.

J. D. Cady, Dem.—Cleveland strongest man, and would be elected.

G. S. Shimida, Rep.—Cleveland, I think, is the strongest man.

PINE COUNTY.

Cleveland and Gov. Boyd Suggested as a Good Ticket.

Special to the Globe. PINE CITY, March 28.—John Cannon, Dem.—Cleveland and Campbell.

F. A. Montgomery, Dem.—Cleveland and Boies.

John F. Stone, Dem.—The choice of the Democratic national convention will be my choice.

Patrick Washington—Grover Cleveland, Boyd for vice president.

R. C. Gray, Dem.—Boies and Russell.

J. C. Miller, Dem.—Palmer and Boyd.

James McLaughlin, Dem.—Palmer and Boies.

Joe Thomas, Dem.—Boies and Carlisle.

Thomas Henderson, Dem.—Cleveland and Boyd.

A. Richardson, Dem.—Cleveland and Boyd.

M. Carlin, Dem.—Cleveland and Boyd.

Henry J. Rath—Cleveland and Boyd.

C. R. Pitt, Dem.—Cleveland and Boyd.

C. C. Murray—For president, D. B. Hill, the Napoleon of Democratic politics.

Esse Plummer, Dem.—Cleveland and Boies.

A. G. Perkins—I am a Democrat, and I want a Democrat for president. I feel low that has said in his crop. Any good man will do me.

John Madden, Dem.—Cleveland.

Otto Howack, Dem.—Cleveland and Boyd.

W. F. Glasgow, Dem.—I'll vote for Cleveland.

BLAND'S BILL BURIED.

Speaker Crisp Ends All Hope for the Much-Talked-of Measure.

He Refuses to Vote in Favor of Closure Unless Backed by a Majority.

Mr. Bland is Very Indignant, but Virtually Admits His Defeat.

Conflicting Statements Made by the Missouriian and the Speaker.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—The silver question is an issue of the past, so far as the Missouriian is concerned. The developments of today clearly indicate that the all-powerful decree of closure will not be invoked by the committee on rules to assist the free coinage man in forcing a final vote on the passage of the bill, and that such a decree all the resources of parliament will be powerless to resurrect the bill from the cemetery of unfinished business to which it has now been consigned.

In the house the measure now hangs in chancery, with a Democratic majority always able to take it from the calendar and force it to a final vote. In the senate hardly less interest is felt, because of the action of the house depends the question of whether a silver bill will ever reach the senate for concurrence.

It was not until the house had met and passed to the consideration of uninteresting routine business that the committee on rules announced today that the committee on rules would not deem it proper to report a rule preventing filibustering and forcing a vote unless a majority of the Democratic members should sign a petition demanding such an arbitrary procedure.

Bland Was Aghast. Mr. Bland was quite indignant, and insisted upon a rule, but the speaker was obdurate and seemed to be supported by most of his prominent Democratic colleagues. Mr. Pierce and several others, however, were in favor of the circulation of petitions, but thus far they have not secured more than forty or fifty Democratic signatures.

Mr. Bland this afternoon made the following authorized statement with reference to the bill first reported, setting apart three days for the consideration of the bill, and that if the rule should be a continuing order, to be considered from day to day until disposed of, knowing that three days' work would be required to prevent an adjournment of the house.

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statement this evening, and said he was surprised that Mr. Bland should have so far forgotten himself and his constituents as to endeavor to mislead the public by such a statement. In justifying his position, Mr. Crisp said that favor of free coinage was considered by him in caucus pledged his party that no rule should be reported prohibiting filibustering or cutting off the rule in response to this request, and the desire of a majority of the Democratic members of congress. A majority of the Democrats would rescind the rule, and fixed for the consideration of the free coinage bill, but making no reference therein to any change of the rule in response to this request, the committee permitted three days.

Mr. Crisp said the vote was a great surprise to all parties, because when the original order was made it was generally understood that the majority in favor of free coinage was so large that a majority of the Democrats voted against tabling the bill, and thereby demonstrated that they favored its passage.

Speaker Crisp said that he assumed that these gentlemen voting against tabling the bill were in favor of a rule which would prevent filibustering, and so believing he said to Mr. Bland that he had no doubt the committee would report a rule which would prevent filibustering.

Mr. Crisp stated that as speaker of the house, he would endeavor to execute the will of the majority of the Democrats respecting the measure, and that he would not desire their vote against the tabling of the bill to be construed into a request that a rule prohibiting further filibustering should be reported; that while they favored the free coinage of silver, and were in favor of it, they would not desire their vote against the tabling of the bill to be construed into a request that a rule prohibiting further filibustering should be reported; that while they favored the free coinage of silver, and were in favor of it, they would not desire their vote against the tabling of the bill to be construed into a request that a rule prohibiting further filibustering should be reported.

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