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Friday



Globe

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NO. 174.

POPULAR POWER.

Influence of the Masses in and Over Every Move at Chicago. Grover Cleveland's Personality Inspiring the Great Gathering. The Moral Force of Popular Conviction Has Swept All Before It. Tammany Hall and All the Leaders of All the States Couldn't Stop It. Judgment and Argument in Vain Against the Voice of the Nation. Old-Time Controlling Factors Rendered Powerless in This Instance. Southrons, Convinced Grover Can Win, Quickly Cease Resistance.

Strength of the Virile, Self-Reliant West Manifested as Never Before.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The conviction that Cleveland shall be the leader of the Democratic party had full possession of the delegates today, and was so fixed that all other things are merely to be done to reach that result—for which the convention will rush impetuously and with a unanimity that must settle the helpless opposition in the convention and amaze the Republicans. The personality of Cleveland towers over all. The rank and file of the Democratic party—the army of nearly six millions of voters—believe in the ex-president. The moral force of this popular opinion is stronger than Tammany hall, though it were supported by the leaders in all the other states. And while it is true that the ex-federal officeholders—the head and butter brigade—are formidable in numbers, still these men, like Gorman and Palmer, Boies and Gray, are here to execute the will of the masses.



Clark Howell, Georgia. masses. Never was a national Democratic convention more thoroughly dominated by popular opinion, against the judgment of many of the most generous-minded of the acknowledged leaders.

TAMMANY ISOLATED.

Its Admirable Fealty to Hill is a Weakener. CHICAGO, June 21.—The two strong factors in the Democratic party—the South and Tammany hall—have not played the leading parts, as they have been wont to do, if they were in accord. The South did not give its confidence to Hill, but has been generous in its applause of him, and of the victories he has won in New York. But the moment the South had misgivings of success under Hill's leadership it laid aside its sentiment and turned to Cleveland. For with the South, Democratic success is above men, and the debate as to who could achieve success was won by the supporters of Cleveland. These advocates of Cleveland are able men. The accomplished Whitney, who stood between Tammany hall and the two hundred thousand revolting Democrats, overshadowed Hill and the Syracuse

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cause people and broke up the lines of faction which were the chief danger to Cleveland's success. The moment the South believed that Cleveland could carry New York, the opposition in the South, under the leadership of Mr. Waterson, melted away, and the popular demand for the nomination of Cleveland grew irresistible. This overwhelmed Tammany hall, or rather isolated it, and leaves it as the one obstacle in the way to Cleveland's royal triumph.

THE WINNING WEST.

Its Bold Hopes Exert a Noble Influence. CHICAGO, June 21.—The fact is manifest that the broken Republican lines in the West—in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas—have infused courage and given new hopes and bold aspirations to the Democrats. They are no longer in a hopeless minority party and the touch of elbows doubles their power. The doubtful Democratic states of the West uniting in Cleveland, constrained the opposition to him in the solid South to yield. Moreover, the South was more divided in this convention than it has been since 1876. Again on the silver question, the South and the West are in accord, and therefore inclined to support each other on all other matters. But neither can the South nor the West furnish a candidate for the presidency in the year 1892. For the first time since 1860, the South, or rather Mr. Waterson as a Southern Democratic leader, had timidly dared to suggest a Southern statesman for the presidential nomination. But the suggestion was only whispered, and the movement for that matter, like that for Carlisle, each in its turn, melted into thin air. Indeed, the efforts with brass bands and public parades to make a candidate of Hill, Palmer, of Missouri, or Boies, were no whit more successful than the whisperings for Gorman.

HARMONY HOVERS.

Young Owens Cleverly Handles His Subject. CHICAGO, June 21.—The indications are that the national convention of 1892 is not to be so inharmonious as has been generally predicted. The proceedings of today were unusually tame. The speech of the temporary chairman was well received, but he refrained from mentioning any of the popular leaders whose names usually call forth loud enthusiasm in Democratic conventions. His arrangement of the Republican doctrine of protection was in original language, and the orator closed with the following sentence: "Above the ruins of selfish combinations we must rear a temple to the plain people, and build a shrine so broad that every lover of his kind may kneel in 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 begin here." His sentence would have been interpreted as but an incentive to partisan leaders, the fact that Mr. Owens was identified with the anti-Cleveland people caused the ex-president's followers to suspect that this was a covert warning against the nomination of the distinguished New Yorker. But a moment later the best of feeling was restored, when Chairman Owens again in reference to the tariff question, aroused the enthusiasm of the convention by declaring that "the people must know the no taskmasters write our tariff bills."

WILSON'S BUSTED DRUM.

How the Permanent Chairman Got to the Front. CHICAGO, June 21.—One of the stories told about Wilson, of West Virginia, who has been selected for permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention, told in the West Virginia headquarters this evening, was this: Mr. Wilson went into the Confederate army as a drummer boy, and was first assistant at two or three of the earlier battles of the army of Northern Virginia. At Ball's Bluff, Gen. Longstreet found a young fellow sitting with his drum on a fallen tree, taking no interest whatever in the very interesting proceedings going on a half-mile in front of him. "Why don't you rejoin your regiment, sir?" Longstreet asked angrily. "What's the use?" the boy answered, "I ain't got nothing to fight with but the drum, and those blamed Yankees have shot the sound out of it. Either get a gun or I go home now, and that's the long and the short of it. I will not fool away any more time resisting this here infamous invasion with a leaky drum, and you can report that at headquarters."

NEWSPAPER MEN MAD.

A Very Unsatisfactory Method of Allotting Seats. CHICAGO, June 21.—It is probable that never in the history of American national conventions have the press arrangements been so wretched, and the accommodations to the active workers so inadequate as on the present occasion. A cry of disappointment went up all along the line when the newspaper men were shown their seats and narrow desks in the convention hall today, and comparisons made between the accommodations of the national Republican convention of two weeks ago and those of today were not to the favor of the Democratic national committee. During all this time, when there were 8,000 vacant gallery seats 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 into the convention hall. Many 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 press committee, which distributed the seats before these newspaper men had made their application. Only 350 working seats were accorded to the press and instead of a local committee being appointed to manage the press arrangements the whole affair was referred to the press committee of the national congress. This committee, quite naturally, gave the first preference to those papers which have representatives at the national capital, as these gentlemen were on hand and in a position to vigorously make known their wants. All the great metropolitan papers, therefore, and all other papers which are within such convenient distance of Washington as to find it necessary to have a representative at the capital, were well provided for, but by that time the 350 tickets were exhausted. The appointment was made three or four weeks ago, and since that time hundreds of applications have been piling into Chicago from papers that over the West and South which did not understand that the press arrangements had been delegated to a committee 1,000 miles away from the convention city. The congressional press committee, of which F. A. G. Handy is chairman, maintain that it is their duty to provide for the press, and that they should not be blamed for the lack of facilities when that question was determined by the national committee. And so it is the national committee who is to be blamed for the general protest from the newspaper fraternity, and this protest finds vigorous utterance in the dispatches that are going out over the wires to all portions of the Union.

ALL SAIL IS SET.

The Victory-Prowed Battle Ship "Democracy" Moves Against the Enemy. Anchor Weighed With Right Good Will and All Snug Aloft and Afloat. Every Post Is Manned by a Patriot Devoted to His Country's Weal. Executive Officer Owens Delivers an Inspiring Address at the Outset. Possible Dangers in Stormy Waters Ahead Pointed Out in Few Words. Opening of the Auspicious Voyage Signalized by a Gallant Act. A Stricken Leader of Opposing Forces Magnanimously Reminded That "One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole World Kin."

named in the list which the secretary will read. Secretary Sherin then read the list, as follows: Temporary Chairman—Hon. W. C. Owens, of Kentucky. Secretary—Hon. Simon P. Sheerin, of Indiana. Assistant Secretaries—Edward L. Merritt, of Illinois; William H. Boyce, of Pennsylvania; Hamilton Shepperd, of Virginia; Clinton Tillery, of Missouri; L. E. Rowley, of Michigan; Robert K. Wilson, of Mississippi; Charles R. De Forest, of New York; James C. Strain, of Illinois. Honorary Secretary—Hon. Nicholas M. Bell, of Missouri. Assistant Reading Clerks—Martin Morrison, of Indiana; C. Seils, of Iowa; Bernard Brown, of Montana; William H. Thompson, of Michigan; Henry C. Thompson, of Missouri. Sergeant-at-Arms—Hon. Richard J. Bright, of Indiana. Official Scribe—Edward B. Dickinson, of New York. Gen. Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois; Hon. Charles L. Jewett, of Kansas; and Hon. Thomas Wilson, of Minnesota, were appointed as a committee to escort the temporary chairman to the platform. They performed the task gracefully, and Chairman Brice briskly said: "Gentlemen of the convention, I have the honor and pleasure to introduce your temporary chairman, Hon. W. C. Owens, of Kentucky. [Applause.]

MENACING DANGERS.

Owens Gives at Once Greeting and Warning. The temporary chairman, when the applause that greeted his appearance subsided, said: "Two great dangers menace the Democratic party. One is external, the other internal. The first is the organized machinery of organized capital, supported by the whole power of the government. The second is a tendency among Democrats to make issue among themselves. Two needs, therefore, stand before us, indispensable to our success and harmony. One is the best thought of our party is a platform that challenges the approbation and invites the support of the people. We must deserve success. Above the wreck, if need be, of selfish combinations we must rear a temple to the plain people, and build a shrine so broad that every lover of his kind may kneel in it. The burden must be lifted from the back of labor, and to that end it has a right to demand that whoever bears our banner must lift it above the smoke of conflict and the din of action, that every Democrat of the Union may follow its lead in exultant and irresistible combat. Let us make no mistake. The gravity of the situation demands the broadest patriotism and every needful sacrifice. Our work will begin here, and our suns of summer and the frosts of autumn we must carry it forward with unflinching courage to the triumphant goal. This again must be a campaign of education. The 'Study of the Corrupt Deal' in the West and South must be carried into every hamlet of the East and North. The people must learn their true relation to the people, and they responded in tones so portentous that it seemed the voice of God. With a unanimity that finds no parallel in the history of our party, our work was marked approved by the delegates, and with occasional outbursts of enthusiasm from the galleries, especially the remark relating to the defeat of Mr. Blaine at Minneapolis. RULES AND ROLL CALL. No Delay in Starting the Buzz of Business. The temporary chairman, after concluding his remarks, called upon the convention for its further pleasure, and Mr. White, of California, offered the following resolution: "Resolved, That the roll of states and territories be now called, and that each delegation name one member to act as member of the committee on permanent organization, one member on the committee of resolutions, and one member on the platform of the Democratic party be referred to the committee on resolutions without debate. And that the credentials of each delegation be delivered to the member of the committee on credentials from such delegation." Gen. E. S. Bragg, of Wisconsin, moved as an amendment: "Resolved, That the rules of the last national Democratic convention govern this body until otherwise ordered." Mr. White temporarily withdrew his resolution, and the resolution of Gen. Bragg was unanimously adopted. Mr. White then again offered his resolution as presented before, and stated that it was practically the same resolution adopted at the last national convention. Mr. Rhodes, of Alabama, offered an amendment to Mr. White's resolution providing for an additional committee on rules and order of business, or, in other words, dividing the work on permanent organization and rules and order of business between two committees. The amendment was adopted, and the roll of states was then taken up.



W.C. Owens. were waving fans and damp, mopping handkerchiefs. Now and then in the few succeeding minutes a delegation entered in a body, and was received with cheers, whereas the members of other delegations simply struggled in and dropped into their chairs. About ten minutes after 12 one of Chicago's characteristic thunder storms rolled over the wigwam, and the hall was filled with almost Egyptian darkness, through which sharp, quick flashes of lightning occasionally shot, and the building shook with several rounds of rattling thunder. Umbrellas were raised in all parts of the hall for protection from various aggressive globules of water that sneaked in through crevices in the roof. Among others who thus shielded himself from the fluid was Dick Croker, of New York, who from under his spread umbrella calmly surveyed the situation, so far as it was visible in the gloom. After ten minutes of uproar, the west-rudder of the storm passed by and went muttering and growling out over the lake. The sun then revealed himself, and, as the yellow light streamed into the wigwam, the crowd greeted it with a yell. At 12:40 p. m. Chairman Calvin S. Brice, of the national committee, dropped his gavel on the desk, and the national Democratic convention of 1892 was declared in order for business. Mr. Brice came to the front of the platform, and standing with gavel in hand, said: "The convention will come to order. I have the pleasure of introducing Rev. John Rouse, who will open the proceedings with prayer."

Soothed by Prayer. Rev. Mr. Rouse was a smooth-faced, long-haired young man, dressed in the canonicals of the Episcopal church. He looked over the assemblage for a moment, and spreading his hands, he said: "Order." Then following his hands he began his prayer. Not fifty of the delegates stood during the prayer. At its conclusion, Chairman Brice said: "Gentlemen of the convention, by direction of the national committee, the chair presents to this convention as its temporary officers, the gentlemen



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JUST ABOUT 200.

That Is Believed to Be the Number Who Will Oppose Cleveland. The Man of Destiny to Have Nearly 700 Votes in Convention. Only New York, the Silver States and the Carolinas Against Him. Today's Convention to Be a Sort of Big Ratification Meeting. Some of the Tammany Men Already Seeking to Run to Cover. Murphy, Sheehan and Ridgeway, However, Are Still Holding Out. The Favorite Son Racket Proves a Dismal Failure All Around. The Northwestern Quintette of States Gets Plenty of Good Seats.

Special to the Globe. CHICAGO, June 21.—The Chicago convention is to be a big ratification meeting. Cleveland will be nominated before the sun goes down tomorrow evening, and his vote will be far and away beyond the required two-thirds of all the delegates. The fighting is nearly all over, and even the Tammany sages are considering the advisability of withdrawing Senator Hill's name and giving the nomination to Mr. Cleveland by acclamation. Boss Croker favors this, and Gilroy declares that the New York delegation is making itself ridiculous by holding out. Tammany is ready to come to Mr. Cleveland, but Murphy, Sheehan and Ridgeway bitterly oppose such a move. It is significant to note that the bitterest anti-Cleveland men do not belong to Tammany, although at present with that organization. Tammany has declared that it will support

SOME PEN PICTURES.

People at the Convention Who Attract Attention. CHICAGO, June 21.—In speaking of the constant cry of anti-Cleveland men that the ex-president cannot carry New York, a prominent New York Democrat calls attention to a circular which was circulated at the last Democratic national convention at St. Louis in 1876. It declares that Tilden cannot carry New York, and is signed by a number of the leading Democrats. What makes it especially interesting is that among the signatures is that of Gen. H. L. Slocum, who was then a member of the convention, and who declared in 1876 that Cleveland cannot carry New York. Susan B. Anthony held an informal reception at the Sherman house this afternoon. The famous reformer is a very elegant woman. Her crown of black brocade is of fashionable cut and its her trim figure admirably. Her white hair is folded smoothly over her ears, and she is surrounded by a number of admirers. The National American Woman Suffrage association has empowered Susan B. Anthony, its president, to present to the committee on resolutions a petition asking that the following plank be inserted in the platform: "Resolved, That whether we view the suffrage as a privilege, or as a natural right, it belongs equally to every citizen of good character and legal age, under the government; hence women as well as men should enjoy the dignity and protection of the ballot in their own hands. A great many of the great men congregated in Chicago, and took the Illinois delegation to task. He asked that they stick to their instructions, and vote for Mr. Cleveland first and for him last. He insisted, while the Morrison men, aided by all the anti-Cleveland influences, opposed him. The result was an overwhelming victory for Gen. Palmer, and the Illinois delegation decided to cast forty-eight votes solid for the ex-president. The Pattison boom in Pennsylvania, championed by ex-Senator Wallace, met the same fate. Secretary Harrity, as the representative of Gov. Pattison, assuring the delegates that his chief wish was for Mr. Cleveland. By this time things began to look serious, and the oxodus towards the band-wagon commenced. Indiana followed Illinois, the Sycamore the Walsh even coming over to Mr. Cleveland. All this, however, alarmed the anti-Cleveland men far less than the announcement that Senator Gorman was for Cleveland. They at first could hardly believe it, but when it was found to be true, they were the wildest kind of a rush to get under cover. As Kansas came solidly over, the Illinois delegation followed, the result of it all is that tonight there are not over 200 delegates at the farthest who will vote against Cleveland tomorrow. These are the seventy-two from New York, about fifty from the silver states, and the greater part of the North and South Carolina delegations. FIVE STATES PLEASED. The Northwestern Quintette Gets Good Seats. Special to the Globe. CHICAGO, June 21.—Minnesota and her neighbors, the Dakotas, Iowa and

Wisconsin, have no cause to complain of their allotment of seats in the wigwam. In the first place, they were all so located that not a drop of rain fell upon them during this morning's storm. That was plenty to be thankful for. The Minnesota dozen and a half delegates are in the very center of the space and to the right of the main aisle. Just behind them sits the larger delegation from New York, but as long as Minnesota must turn her head in order to view the disgruntled animal, with a pinch over his eye and his tail all out of kink, his proximity need occasion no worry. Ohio is just across the aisle and Mississippi and Nevada immediately in front. Wisconsin occupies the front seats on the extreme left from the speaker. It is a prominent position, and Gen. Bragg and Senator Vilas can pose to their hearts' content. The Boies boomers from Iowa are in the same position on the right side, and Senator Shields and Col. John F. Duncombe freely enjoy being gazed upon. The Dakotas are together, half-way down the center aisle, the Northern tier immediately in front. Wisconsin occupies the front seats on the extreme left from the speaker. It is a prominent position, and Gen. Bragg and Senator Vilas can pose to their hearts' content. The Boies boomers from Iowa are in the same position on the right side, and Senator Shields and Col. John F. Duncombe freely enjoy being gazed upon. The Dakotas are together, half-way down the center aisle, the Northern tier immediately in front. Wisconsin occupies the front seats on the extreme left from the speaker. It is a prominent position, and Gen. Bragg and Senator Vilas can pose to their hearts' content. The Boies boomers from Iowa are in the same position on the right side, and Senator Shields and Col. John F. Duncombe freely enjoy being gazed upon.



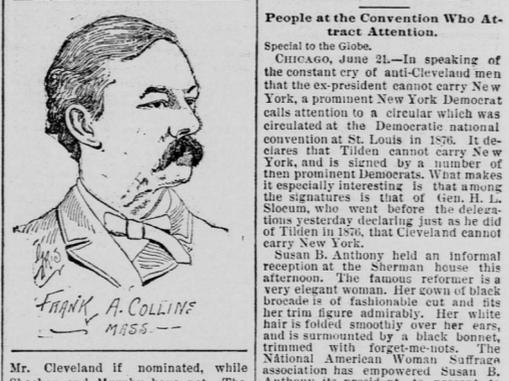
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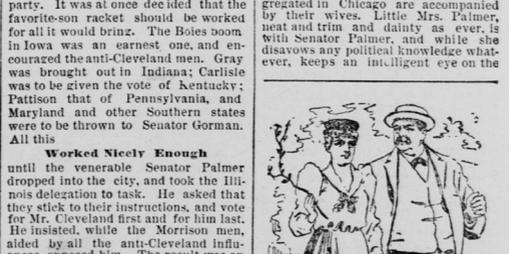
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