THE CANDIDATES. Strength and Weakness of the Various

Aspirants.

CHICAGO, June 20-With delegates present from all the States to the Democratic convention, the numbering of the forces of the various leaders is diligently forces of the various leaders is differently going forward. Cleveland's followers this morning display with much osten-tation a carefully prepared table which gives Cleveland 580 votes on the first ballot, just 19 short of the necessary two-thirds to insure the nomination. The age: Cleveland factors including The anti-Cleveland factions, including forman men, sout these figures as unreasonably large and assert that their investigation shows that Cleveland is forces will be steadily disinter that been meaned from the first ballot and still hold that his forces will be steadily disinter the s Investigation shows that Cleveland is assured of but a little over a bare ma-jority on the first ballot and still hold that his forces will be steadily disinte-grated thereafter and the race will be-come one of dark horses. The delegates from the Synacuse, N. Y., convention, supporters of Cleveland, Southern delegates not being so well acquainted with him, but this morning

met this morning to consider what ac-tion they should take as to contesting the seats of the Hill men, either before the committee on credentials or he con-vention. A committee was appointed to suggest a plan of action and report to the delegation this evening. The Sy-racuse "anti-snappers" are receiving applications from many State delega-tions asking that they send men to the york. Prompt responses are being made to these applications and they 'Pandelion' delegates in turn are ask-ing Hill supporters to join them in a ing Hill supporters to join them in a intimations that Brice and Watterson joint canvass of the New York situation would throw their votes to Boies and before the various delegations. Among give the opinion that by a combination the accessions this morning to the ranks on Boles in the West and South with of the anti-snappers are Alexander E. Hill con rolling the New York and some of the anti-snappers are Alexander L. Introduction Cleveland's nomination (Orr, president of the New York produce other yotes, Cleveland's nomination exchange; James Shanahan, ex-canai could be prevented in the early ballot. orr, president of the New York produce exchange; James Shanahan, ex-canai commissioner and Col. William Error. Brown. The Anti-snappers of Buffaio arrived this morning 350 strong.

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Some of them would like to go to Boles, who, as a Western man and friendly to silver is regarded with interest. Dele-gate Foote, of Oakland, one of those expressed doubts about Cleveland's availability. The filver issue, he says, weakens Cleveland. Foote says Bries would get his vote if he was not in-structed for Cleveland. Carlisle opposes the Boles movement, and is likely to make it known in the moming of the kentucky delegation this CHICAGO, June 20-A signal victory for the Cleveland forces was lought and for the Cleveland forces was lought and won almost without a struggle today. It was the question of unit rule in the rennsylvania delegation. It was under-stood a strong effort would be made to break the unit rule in the Keystone State, and the result here, it was thought, would be imitated in other telescines. After disnosing of the sedelegations. After disposing of the seand is likely to make it known in the meeting of the Kentucky delegation this evening. Ex-Secretary Whitney this morning claimed 550 votes for Cleveland on the first ballot. lection of committeemen, a resolution was offered that the chairman of the delegation be instructed to ask the solid vote of the delegation for Cleveland until he was nominated or until other-wise instructed. A motion was made to amend by inserting the name of Gov-ernor Pattison instead of Cleveland. The amendment was lost and the origis the attitude of Senator Gorman, of Maryland. As the leader of the delega-Maryland. As the leader of the delega-tion he protests loyalty to Cleveland, but despite this his name is more discussed as a dark horse, capable of uniting all factions op-posed to the nomination of Cleveland than any other. His friends have been industriously canvassing the Northers resolution which guaranteed the solid vote of Pennsylvania for Cleveland was passed by a vote of 58 to 4.

ILLINOIS FOR CLEVELAND.

CHICAGO, June 20-The Illinois delesonable doubt on this point and the ef-iect has been to send Cleveland stock booming skyward. Early this forenoon General John M. Palmer, for whom the Illinois delegation is instructed for the presidency, had an extended conference with the members of the Illinois delega-tion and told them he wanted them to vote solidly for Cleveland. At the con-clusion of the conference he said to an Associated Press, received the said to an gation will cast its 48 votes solidly for Cleveland. There is no longer any reavote solidly for Cleveland. At the con-clusion of the conference he said to an Associated Press reporter: "I think I can state with considerable certainty that Illinois will vote for Cleveland. I said to my friends today the Democratic State convention of Illinois declared sub-stantially that Cleveland was the first choice of the scone in some State convention of Illinois declared sub-stantially that Cleveland was the first choice of the people of the State and in effect instructed the delegates to vote behalf, if developed, would result in throwing the votes of other men to Cleveland.
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sin to make up for any possible defec-tion in New York State. ates would vote for Cleveland sol-It was rumored extensively today secretary of the national committee, withor the withdrawal of Palmer the idly that after the withdrawal of Palmer the will be temporary and permanent secretriends of Hon. William Morrison began urging the Illinois delegation to turn to him. The friends of Morrison, however, indignautly denied the rumor, and Owens has been selected as temporary chairman by the National committee. The Cleveland men, under the lead of Harrity, of Pennsylvania, fought the declared that there was no movement in favor of Morrison and never would be until Clevelandwas defeated. sub-committee's recommendation but

GORMAN'S CHANCES. The most uncertain feature at present

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fact that the followers of the ex-tress-dent will be able to carry everything their own way unless all signs fail THE SESSION OPENS. Cammittees of Credentists and Organ (zition Report. CHICAGO, June 22-The morning ChicaGo, June 22-The morning

opened clear and pleasant and all were hopeful for a cool day, but it grew warmer as the morning advanced. The report became current early that some of the committee had not concluded their labors and would not be ready to The California delegation is bound to Cleveland by qualified instructions. Some of them would like to go to Boles,

droves, and it was not long before the galleries were crowded. The delegates, as yesterday, were slow in arriving, and the opening of the convention was again delayed. At 11:30 o'clock Chairman Owen called the gathering to order and Owen catled the gathering to order and after prayer asked for the report of the committee on credentials. It was an-nounced that the committee was not prepared to report and on motion a com-mittee of the second of the weith

prepared to report and on motion a com-mittee of two was appointed to wait upon them and ascertain when they would be ready to do so. Somebody called for Roger Q. Mills to speak. Instantly a number of delegates were on their feet calling for Mills. Mills was escorted to the platform, but was suddenly taken sick and had to be taken to big batel in a carriage.

Then there were calls for Senator Palmer, of Illinois, and the convention decided to invite him to speak. He was loudly cheered as he came to the plat-form, and taking his place by the side of the chairman, proceeded to address the convention. He spoke for ten min utes, being frequently interrupted by applause. He appealed for harmony in the party as absolutely necessary to suc-cess. "This convention," he said, "has good men to choose from." This was greeted with loud cries o Hill and hiss-ing. The speaker predicted that Illinois

greeted with loud cries o. Hill and hiss-ing. The speaker predicted that Illinois would go Democratic this fall for both presidential and State tickots. When Palmer finished his speech there were calls for John P. Fellows, of New York. He rose in his chair and said that he was a delegate and would speak when the proper time came. The committee on credentials now announced that it was ready to present its report. The report of the committee interest showed weakness in some places, and that the movement in his behalf, if developed, would result in

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succession the loss of the other. When you confer upon the govern-ment the power of dealing ont weaith you unchain every evil that can prey upon and eventually destroy free insti-tutions - excessive taxation, class taxa-tion, the billion dollar congress, corrupt civil service, debauched ballot box and providenced alections. In every cam-

purchased elections. In every cam-paign the privilege of taxing the people will be bartered for contribu-tions to corrupt them at the polis, after every victory a new Mc-kinley bill to repay these contributions

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question as Burke truly said around which all the great battles of freedom have been fought. It is the question out of which grow all the issues of gov ernment. Until we settle this question wisely, permanently, justly, we build all other reforms upon a foundation of sand. We and the great party we rep-resent are today for tariff reform be-cause its the only gateway to genuine Democratic government.

INTERION OF WIGWAM OF 1892. CHICAGO. The distinguished leader who presided over the Republican convention boasted that he does not know what tariff re-form 1s. Who ever said he did? Let us hope with that charity that endureth all things and believeth all things he is truly as ignorant as he vaunts himself to be. Unfortunately the people are not so

to be. Unfortunately the people are not so ignorant of the meaning of protection, at least of the protection which is determined by the source of 142 votes for the out to them in the bill that bears his name. They see the meaning "writ large" today in prostrated agriculture, in shakled commerce, in stricken industries, in the compulsory idleness of labor, in law-made wealth, in the discontent of the workingmen and the despair of the

law-made wealth, in the discontent of the workingmen and the despair of the farmers. They know by hard experi-ence that protection as a system of taxa-tion is but the old crafty scheme by which the rich compel labor to pay the tarmers. They know by hard experi-ience that protection as a system of taxat-tion is but the old crafty scheme by which the rich compel labor to pay the expenses of government. They know by hard experience that protection as a system of tribute is but the old crafty scheme by which the power of taxation of the people is made the private prop-erty of a few of the people. Tariff re-form means to readjust this system of taxation and purge away this system of tribute. It means that we have not reached the goal of perfect freedom as long as any citizen is forced to pay trib-The general expectation is that Ex-

scene. A Democratic convention wildly cheering the name of a Republican leader, James G. Blaine. A delegate from Illinois was recognized and intro-

within Democracy's gift opens with Grover Cleveland as the favorite of the bour. He enters the liste this morning the winner of the combat almost before it is fought.
 The streets and hotels are alive with boom clubs, bands and swell people, all in turn more enthusiastic than the others, and the city has a general holi-day appearance.
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The silver States held another caucus this afternoon and in view of Gorman's refusal to permit the use of his name as a candidate for the presidency they ecided to cast their votes for Governo Boies. A sub-committee was appointed headed by Patterson, of Colorado, for the purpose of presenting the silver views of Western delegates to the cominition, and he will do so with the ease that marked his victory at St. Louis four years ago. All the morning newsp pers-concede his nomination and some go so far as to say that he will be nominated without opposition. Many of the dele-gates who have thus fur held out against the ex-President are this morning to be conted among his followers and championing his c use as loudly as the papers. It does not require the divine gift of prophecy to predict the nomination without a fight. A def-inite decision on this point will be reached this atternoon atter the close the interests of Hill and Boies, the only the interests of Hill and Boies, the only the needs to Hill and Boies, the only the needs to Hill and Boies, the only the more as one decision of the convention. Tammany heid a gloomy meeting this morning, Governor Flower, of New York, said after it was over Hill's the silver states will wait on the con-vention of that party at Omaha of July the with that parpose in view. Construction that its of the silver interests and its or the readily of the field though there is every indication that the needs the result is conceded, even by the morning, Governor Flower, of New York, said after it was over Hill's there was one many be a solong to cast their votes the morning the set the silver states will wait on the con-vention of that party at Omaha of July the with that parpose on in view. CHEGON DELEGATES.

York, said after it was over Hill's 4th with that purpose in view. friends were ready to cast their votes for any Democrat who could carry New York. They would even consent that Hill's name should not be mentioned in the convention if such a man could be found. If the friends of Boies, Gorman, or Morrison could show that they could carry New York, Tammany would vote for him. The Kentucky delegation mot this meeting and Judge J. J. Daliy, of Polk county, for the committee on or Norison and Joyates certainly, and the converse of Jack-

for him. The Kentucky delegation met this morning and 19 votes certainly, and perhaps all the votes of the State, will be cast for Cleveland. Carlisle's name it and, committee on resolutions; Senator Henry Blackman, committee on notifieation. POST ELECTED COMMITTEEMAN.

A circus tent greatly magnified with a

A circust ent greatly magnified with a dozen huge white pendants stretching from the covering to the floor was the appearance of the big Democratic way wam from the interior today. What appeared to be pendants were really stout posts supporting the mammoth circular canopy oi wood raised some dis-tine above the walls to admit light and air from all sides. Blue silken banners distributed on the main floor bearing the names of the various States showed

a firty of a few of the people. Tariff re-form means to readjust this system of tratation and purge away this system of trations. It means that we have not reached the goal of perfect freedom as intic/Develand man. This is a uthors and the y will make no light against towach he is an intic/Develand man. This is a uthors reached the goal of perfect freedom as intic/Develand man. This is a uthors and the y will make no light against towach he is an intic/Develand man. This is a uthors and they will make no light against towach he is an intic/Develand man. This is a uthors and they will make no light against towach he is an intic/Develand man. This is a uthors and they on out by the Cleveland many leaders are still suble and con-tary New York. Some lesser light and dity of the taxpayer rather than bat lace. Devenor McKinley further charges that the Democratic party believes in right or excuse have we for taxing may-body else with this continent for making man-body else with this continent for its development. The the instrument for its development. The context hore was to be the Minnespoint as the instrument for its development. The context hore was to be the Minnespoint as the instrument for its development. The context hore was to be the Minnespoint as the instrument for its development. The context hore was to be the Minnespoint as the instrument for its development. The context hore was to be the Minnespoint as the instrument for its development. The context hore was to be the Minnespoint as the instrument for its development. The context hore was to be the Minnespoint as the instrument for its development. The context hore was to be the Minnespoint as the instrument for its development. The context hore was to fail that the is at othing conting to the since as the instrument for its development. The context hore was to fail the in the work and the chances are that in the vas in a thick beak to to unite in their body else with hick lorge as in their boots to the son against the field, and he



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INDIANA FOR CLEVELAND.

were beaten on roll call. Wilson, of West Virginia, will probably be perma-One of the surprises this morning is nent chairman.

the statement of Taggart, national com-mitteeman iron Indiana, that 30 voies of that State will be cast for Cleveland CHICAGO, June 20-The Tammany enders met this morning in secret conon the first ballot and Governor Gray's ference. The frequent art delegates from other where the second states are the second states are second states ar name will not be brought before the convention. He says Voc with him, it would iriendly act to introduce Gray's name, and Taggart thinks Voorhees has made up his mind to advise the governor to that effect. Taggart declares that phy was shown the figures claimed by the that effect. Taggart declares that Voorhees, from a careful examin-Cleveland leaders as 572 he exclaimed : "Then we have him beat and they know it. Cleveland can't get 540 votes on the first ballot no matter what they into the situation, has be-convinced that Cleveland ation come and nobody else can be nominated.

ada have examined the position carefully, and see nothing in it but Cleveland and do not propose to sacrifice their friend, Governor Gray, in unavailing candidacy. Taggart has no doubt that Gray himself will agree no doubt that Gray himself will agree with his representatives here, that they are doing the wisest thing not to present rangements for a special wire to with his representatives here, that they are doing the wisest thing not to present his name. He declares no understand-ing will be reached as to second place for Gray. The only point arrived at is that the country demands Cleveland before any other man. After Cleveland's nomination the question of second place will bring into the second will the second

Hon. A. E. Støvenson, chairman ol the Illinois delegation, is even more positive than General Paimer that the delegates would vote for Cleveland sol-dig. It is believed there will be no fight in the convention over the matter, and the friends of General Adlace Steven-of Illinois, will accept his deleat on the sol of the sub-commit-in the convention over the matter, and the friends of General Adlace Steven-on of Illinois, will accept his deleat on the raised the roof

and drowned the music. Wilson, on taking his place on the platform and being introduced by Owen, was warmly greeted.

WILSON'S SPEECH.

A Caustic Review of False Protection and Beciprocity. On taking the platform Chairman

Wilson said : Gentlemen of the Convention: I

thank you most heartily for this honor. I shall try to meet the duties of the high position to which you call me with spirit of fairness and equality that is democracy. This convention has a high patriotic work to perform. We owe much to our country. The mission of the Democratic party is to fight for the under dog. When that party is out of power we may be sure there will be an under dog to fight for and that under dog is generally the American people. When that party is out of power we may be sure there is some party in control of our government that represents a

ection and not the whole country ; that

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WIGWAN OF 1860 AT CHICAGO.

we stand disgraced in the eyes of manwe stand disgraced in the eyes of man-kind if we cannot if we do not support our own government. We can throw that support on other people only by beggary or by force. If we use one we are a pabler nation; if we use the other we are a plrate nation.

reciprocity added by the You may explore the burlesque literature for 10 page anything more supremely ludicrons than the so-called reciprocity of the McKinley bill. It is not reciprocity at all, it is retali- Cleveland.

It is not reciprocity as an, it is recall ation and worst of all retailation on our own people. It says to a few small countries south of it: "If you are forced by y ar necessities or led by your (office

opposition, and the chances are that no the gave finally fell the great structure indiana as permanent secretery. now and the time the first ballot is A THUNDER STORM. When the convention hall was about

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taken. Two of the men upon whom anti-Cleveland men have relied have refused

to have anything to do with the fight which is being made, and are standing

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Then they turned to Gorman as the man who would win the hearts of the South ern delogates because of the fight he made against the force bill when it were pending in the Senate, but the wily senator from Maryland refused to allow bimself to be used as a car's paw to put the fire. He saw in fact that the opportunity of his life had come to popularize himself voters who are undoubiedly in favor of Cleveland. As a consequence, he has decided to rast his lot with the ex-president and to take his chances of securing a nomina tion himself four years hence. The rast we to with the ex-president and to take his chances of Mr. Cleveland now predict

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BOSS CROCKER FOR CLEVELAND.

CHICAGO, June 21-The New York delegation met at 10:30 and had half filled, the place grow suddenly dark and the patter of rain upon the roof was plainly heard. There were flashes of lightning and rain drops found their way through the building and wet the crowd. Among those who felt dubious as to the instant Croaker was on his feet