

CHICAGO GREETS GROVER

Citizens of That Burg Give the Old Man Taffy

Tell Him That They Would Like to Vote For Him Again, and He Believes Them

Former President Grover Cleveland learned yesterday that Chicago approves of him. At a public reception, tendered him at the Art Institute in the afternoon, the crowds were so large that the doors of the great building had to be closed three times in order that the line might be "handled" systematically by the scores of ushers and guards. Every third person, on an average, who shook hands with the dignified man in black, said:

"We hope to have the opportunity to vote for you again for President, Mr. Cleveland."

These expressions of good will and deep political significance did not displace the former chief executive. In fact, after the reception was over he said he had heard much that gratified him and nothing that was not satisfactory. The men and women who filed past him in the Field Memorial room were as a rule of the "substantial, intelligent class." The exceptions to the rule were unusually few.

"These people belong to the working class, a majority of whom have 'knocked off' for the afternoon," said James H. Eckels. "That means that they have given up half a day's pay in order to shake hands with a man they believe in."

And there were others present who are not numbered among the wage-earners of Chicago. Educators, capitalists, political managers, and preachers were there, and they were warm in their praise of Cleveland. Non-political as the reception was supposed to be, it assumed before it had progressed ten minutes a distinctly political aspect.

Commended by Preacher.

"Keep right on making such speeches as those you made yesterday, Mr. Cleveland," said Rev. W. O. Waters. "I want to vote for you again."

"I have voted for you for President three times already, and I would like to do the trick once more said Auditor Custer of the Chicago school board."

"You look sturdy enough to make a good run," said former Congressman Feely.

"I am getting along in years, but I think I shall live to see you in the White House again, Mr. Cleveland," said Fernando Jones, his wrinkled face wreathed in smiles.

While these little remarks were delighting the ears of Mr. Cleveland, groups of men high in the worlds of industry and capital stood apart from the throng and talked earnestly and quietly. In one small circle their heads close together, stood Mr. Eckels, John R. Walsh, Don M. Dickinson, Postmaster General under Mr. Cleveland; John P. Hopkins, and F. S. Peabody. In another group were W. J. Onahan, C. F. Kimball, E. A. Bancroft, and A. J. Earling. The subject under discussion could not be learned, but from the first-mentioned group, at a moment when the crowd had paused in its chatter, came the following remark:

"Mr. Peabody is a man who should not be forgotten at a time like this, Mr. Dickinson. He has always been a strong supporter of Cleveland principles, and in 1896 he was chairman of the Cook county sound-money committee."

John P. Hopkins was the speaker. Both Mr. Dickinson and John R. Walsh nodded approvingly.

Crush at Art Institute.

The doors of the Art Institute were thrown open at 2:55 p. m. For three-quarters of an hour a steady stream of humanity filed by Mr. Cleveland. Then the doors had to be closed.

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At that time the former President had shaken hands about 2,000 times. Five minutes later the doors were again thrown open, and again the crowd poured in. Twice this had to be repeated. At 4:30 the doors were closed for the last time.

In the line were many children, all of whom received much attention from Mr. Cleveland. He did not kiss any babies however. One youngster, who had looked to be about 9 years, started the former President by announcing in shrill tones as he grasped the latter's hand:

"My name is Grover Cleveland, and I am mighty proud of it."

"Well, well, you are no prouder of it than I am," said the big man in the black Prince Albert coat.

The boy's full name was Grover Cleveland Jackson. He is the son of W. J. Jackson, who lives at 433 Dayton avenue.

The members of the reception committee were Arthur Caton, A. A. Sprague, Mr. Eckels, Charles L. Hutchinson, Dr. J. B. Murphy, A. J. Earling, William J. Onahan, the Rev. William Notman, C. F. Kimball, David R. Forgan, E. A. Bancroft, and A. C. Bartlett.

Recognizes Many Old Friends. Mr. Cleveland knew many of the people with whom he shook hands, and these he delighted by calling them by name. "Jake" Richards, who managed the Palmer and Buckner trip in 1896; "Pete" Galligan, who played baseball in the days when Mr. Cleveland himself was a "fan;" General W. C. Newberry, Chicago postmaster under Cleveland; Bayley Dawson, who told the former President he was an "old-school politician," and Charlemagne Tower, United Ambassador to Germany, were among those whom Mr. Cleveland remembered.

The only close friend of Mayor Harrison to attend the reception was Vincent H. Perkins. It was announced last night, by the way, that the mayor had recovered from the "sore throat" that bothered him during Mr. Cleveland's stay in the city.

After the reception Mr. Cleveland rode to the Auditorium Annex, where he remained closeted with Mr. Eckels, Martin A. Ryerson and John R. Welsh, until a few minutes before 6 o'clock, when he left for the station to take a train East to Princeton.

Called on Mrs. Gresham. In the morning Mr. Cleveland called upon Mrs. Walter Q. Gresham, widow of his former Secretary of State, in her home on Prairie avenue. Among those who greeted him as he left the breakfast-room at the Annex were Mrs. James J. Hill, wife of the railroad magnate, and her daughter; S. S. McClure, the publisher; Charles Emory Smith of Philadelphia, Postmaster General under President McKinley, and Colonel "Tom" Lowry, proprietor of the street railway system of St. Paul and Minneapolis. From the breakfast-room to his carriage it was a triumphal march for the former President.

Asks Cleveland to Run. In referring to this later in the day Mr. Eckels said:

"A certain prominent capitalist of the West, who is a close friend of former National Democratic Committeeman Leland of Kansas, and whose name I cannot divulge, stopped Mr. Cleveland near the door of the hotel. He said: Mr. Cleveland, I have been a good Republican all my life and have always voted a straight Republican ticket, but I do not intend to vote that way next year if you decide to become a candidate for President. I hope you will decide to run, and that you will decide soon. Mr. Cleveland thanked him for his expression of friendship, but he would not say anything about his candidacy."

Visits Armour Institute.

After the call upon Mrs. Gresham, Mr. Cleveland visited Armour Institute, where he was given a most enthusiastic reception. The students cheered him until they were hoarse, and frequently interrupted the short address that he delivered there with their applause. Everything he said pleased them beyond measure. He told the young men that their motto in life should be "Work—First, Last, and Always."

"I am a great stickler," he said, "for higher education—a practical industrial education. I would rather see my boy build a structure like the Brooklyn bridge than occupy any place within the gift of the people. Achievement of that sort, with its methods is a closed book to me. The time is an opportune now for young men as it ever was, and I hate the pessimism which says to the contrary."

At one o'clock a luncheon was given in the ex-President's honor at the Chicago club by Mr. Eckels. In reply to a toast to his good health, Mr. Cleveland said, and his tones expressed the deepest feeling, that he had thought, when he left the East, that he was coming to a city of strangers. Instead, he said, he had found that he had come only to another home, and the gratitude and happiness he felt for the reception that had been given him were too profound to find expression in words.

Emerges From Jail

A special dispatch from Fishkill Landing, N. Y., says that Mrs. Emma Wemple, after spending 27 years in prison for the murder of her husband, was released from the Matteawan state hospital for insane criminals, and immediately left for the home of her brother-in-law in Syracuse.

She is now 45 years old and had been an inmate of the Matteawan institution for 15 months, having been transferred from Auburn prison. She was serving a life sentence, but was pardoned by Governor Odell.

Sentenced to a life term at the age of 17, Mrs. Wemple comes forth into the world an old woman, to whom the world will have completely changed. Mrs. Wemple was a poisoner and her husband was her victim. The crime was committed in 1876 in a little village in Chautauque county, where she and her husband resided.

Her accomplice in the crime was Nelson A. Cool, who, it is alleged, wanted her to rid herself of her husband and then marry him. Cool was tried first and was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged.

Before the sentence was carried into execution Mrs. Wemple's trial took place, and she was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sent to prison for her natural life.

The case was brought to the attention of Governor Samuel J. Tilden, and he, believing that if Mrs. Wemple secured but a life sentence her accomplice should not be hanged, commuted Cool's sentence from death to life imprisonment. Penal servitude was too much for his constitution, and years ago he died.

Mrs. Wemple's lot was not so severe. Although confined within the dreary institution for more than the lifetime of some women, she has been able to retain life but, it is said, is considerably broken down in health. Governor Odell was induced to exercise his power in her behalf because of her extreme youth at the time the crime was committed. She was then 17 years of age, and, it is

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said, was under the influence of her accomplice. The judge who sentenced her and such of the jurors of her trial as are still alive joined in an appeal for a commutation of sentence.

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