VOL. XXV.



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CHICAGO

THE GREAT REPUBLICAN N. TIONAL CONVENTION

THE HALL IN WHICH IT MEETS -THE DECO RATIONS -THE OPENING PROCEEDINGS

CHICAGO, Ill, June 19 .- When

Chairman Jones of the National Re-

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

publican committee ascended the platform of the great auditorium hall at noon to call the national convention to order he looked upon a scene unparallelled in the history of public gatherings in this country. Larger assemblages have been held in more spacious halls but at none have the ocular properties been so effective or the brilliancy of illumina ion and picturesque coloring been splendid. Every face can seen without fort, and the audience of less than ten thousand appears to be an almost countless multitude. The magnificent sweep of the great gallery alone, which seats nearly 3,000 persons, is a picture which impresses even those familiar with great audiences, and the whole scene, athed in a flood of electric light shed by 2,500 incandescent lamps, thrills

even the most sluggish heart. The auditorium is 260 feet long and 20 feet wide, with two side balconies and the great gallery, the seats in which rise tier on tier at an angle of forty degrees. The stage, which is but slightly raised above the floor of the hall, commands a view not only of the great audience in front but of the large balcony in the rear and the tier of boxes at either side. This stage stretches f om side to side of the hall. and accommodates, in addition to the President's platform, which is in the center, several hundred newspaper representatives. There are just 8,100 seats in the hall, and as the convention is called to order probably 9,000 people are within the glance of Chairman Jones' eye. The decorations appear a trifle bewildering at first and the walls, the ceiling and all the posts, pillars and panels are covered with lags. Bunting streamers in varied artistic designs and colors, and portraits and paintings of historic scenes meet the eye everywhere. The red. white and blue is conspicuous of course everywhere, but a great sheet of terra cotta bunting hangs as a roof between the sunlight which pours through it from a great open space just above the great gallery and relieves the otherwise monotony of so

prodigal a display of the national But even the sunlight shines but dimly in the great hall, the electric illumination being depended upor because of the impossibility of pro teeting the audience in the presen unfinished state of the building and letting in daylight at the same time Arrangements of electric lamps if great stars suspended from the roof and walls of the ball are one of the most effective and beautiful features of the scene which greets Chairman Jones as he stands, himself a striking figure, tall, erect, with the appearance and air of a patriarch, with suspended gavel, to hush the great stir and bustle before him and to present the clergyman who is to ask a divine benediction on the deliberations of the conven-tion. Some of the details of the auditorium decorations are worthy of specia mention. At the spex in front of the chairman's deak is a gilded American eagle and beneath it a portrai of Washington On the right of the chairmun's desk is a pla ter bast of the late Gen. John A. Logao, in heroic size, draped with the American flag Hanging from one of the boxes at the right is a large painting of Logan's charge at the battle of Atlanta. On the face of the north and south walls of the auditorium, framed in festoons of large American flags, surrounded by a circle of electric stars, are portraits of Lincoln and Graut, the signs being mammoth in proportions and forming the two most striking details of the decorations. Flashing its parti colored brilliancy full in the face of the audience and delegates is suspended an American shield formed of different colored electric lamps. This shield, its horizon of stars, its stripes of the union, are all pictured out and put in a basso-relievo of light by flashing jets through red, white and blue globes. At the points of entrance and exit to

from the hall, which dip great wells in the auditorium, are the nation's standards planted at either side and draped so as to hide the rough boards which form the staircase of these avenues to the convention, of which there are sufficient to empty the place in case of accident in three minutes. The Boston Club has planted its magnificent banner, five feet long. just behind the stage, and it proudly floats, bearing in letters of gold upon a field of blue the sentiments which appear to be uppermost in the minds of the delegates. The banner is inscribed "Home market club of Boston American wages for American workingmen. American markets for American people Protection for American homes. This banner is marked by the dele gates as they come into the hall and by the spectators as they gather in the galleries and balconies. It is

cheered time after time. Chicago, June 19.-The arrange ment of the seats of delegates has been made in alphabetical order, beginning with Alabama on the extreme right aisle and running through that wo great States of New York and Pennsylvania together on the front rowalmost directly facing the portrait of Washington over the chairman's platform.

The Maine, Massachuset's, Min sots, Alabama, Arizena and Dakota delegations also have front seats. The Ohio delegation is directly back of the New York delegation, while Missouri Iowa and Illinois are on the to Blaine were cheered as were also main aisle near the centre of the apace his references to other candidates, a warm and sympathetic heart in his cited, when Spaulding, of Michigan, clerk in the bar, and took a small reserved for the delegates. The space | ba much less enthusiastical y reserved for the District of Columbia

tered in gold. A significant sight is applause and cheers. the open space of the empty seats in the Virginia delegation. Four Mahone delegates at large have been geants for the temporary organizaadmitted to the hall and are alone tion.

in their glory with plenty of room. There was no indication in the hall of the great crush outside while the delegates and those who had seats ments were completed and the crowd was kept waiting until two large bou- sounded throughout the hall. quets of cut flowers came in and a floral shield was being nailed upon the chairman's desk which bears in Greek letters this inscription: "James A. Garfield was nominated from this desk in 1880 and

this desk in 1884. The air in the hall is delightfully cool, and although a large number of spectators as they come have fans in their hands they find no practical use their seats are those from Ohio, led by Congressmen McKinney and Butterworth. McKinney, who is much nized by a few of the spectators in men, coming in as a body and filling gavel to the temp rary chairman. up their block of seats on the front demonstrations as the convention begins to gather. Most of those inside interested but not demonstrative.

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, chairman of the last rational convention, walks down the aisle to the front and is followed by his delegates, taking his place as chairman of the delethe galleries. A delegate who looks body. encugh like Depew to be his twinbrother talks a few moments with the Massachusetts Senator and retires. It is not Depew, however, but the re semblance creates some little comment and there are not a few guesses as to his identity.

At a quarter to 12 o'clock the mem bers of the national committee come in in pairs and groups. They met this morning at their headquarters and have just got through their busi-

Mr. Thurston, of Nebraska, arrives with the members of the committee from his State and takes a seat on the temporary presiding officer of the the convention, as she was entitled them. [Applause]. Until it is setconvention. Thurston is a small man to this vote by her population and by who wears glasses and is dressed in sombre black.

As General Fremont entered the hall he was greeted with a round of applause and cheers, the first genuine demonstration of the morning. He was escorted to a seat on the platform where he p ovoked a fur ber outburst of applause by meeting Fred Douglass as he came to a seat beside him and shook him by the hand.

Carson Lake, of the national committee, came upon the platform just b fore the convention was called to order and brought with him two handsome oak gave some neatly polished and intended for hard pounding; the other is a more pretentious affair, intended as a gift to the temporary chairman. It is righly chased in al gold bands the names of Wash-1231 the gavel of Chairman Jones of the national Republican Committee sounded sharply on the nahogany desk and the Republican ceased throughout the vast audito-

rium and the buzz of expec ation gave place to expressive silence as the chairman introduced R.v. Frank W. Gunsanlar, of Plymouth Congregaopened the proceedings with prayer. At the conclusion of the prayer Chairman Jones announced hat the secretary, Mr. Fessenden, of the national committee, would read the call for the convention issued by the national committee The allusions in the call to the position of the party upon the tariff question, to the determination of the party to have a fair election and an honest count and to other salient points were warm y applauded

by the convention. Upon the conclusion of the reading of the call Chairman Jones stepped to the front of the platform and addressed the convention. Chairman Jones then introduced Chairman J. VI. Thurston, of Nebraska, as the temtemporary chairman of the conven-

Delegate Osborne, of Kansas, objected to the assumption on the part of the national committee of the right to name the temporary chairman, and asked if Thurston had been elected

by the convention. Chairman Jones replied in an omphotic affirmative for which he was rigorously applauded, but Mr. Osborne was not to be subdued, and in the name of the Kansas delegation he declined to be responsible for the action of the national committee in this manner and regarded it as a great mistake. (Hisses). He desired the roll of States that the Kansas delegation might cast its vote for Hon. William Warner, of Missouri. No attention was paid to his demand, however, and Mr. Thurston immediately began his address. Mr. Thurston's speech was delivered in a resonant voice and could be heard all over the hall and was continually in errupted by applause. His reference to Blaine's refusal to allow himself to

be nominated by the convention called forth cries, "No!" "No!" all over the hall but his declaration that the convention dare not emmit the of-

Mr. Thurston's critic sm of the

designated by blue silk banners let- listed for him great and tumultuous The chair then announced the secretaries, assistant secretaries and ser-

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1888.

After the reading of the list of offi-cers was completed the band struck up a medley of national airs, which was warmly received by the were being admitted and directed to sudience, and as the air turned their seats. The doors were not into "Marching Through Georgia" opened until all the interior arrange- the assemblage caught up the refrain and the chorus of many voices re-

NEWS

Mr. Hana, of Michigan, was then recognized, and ascending the platform said: "I am requested by the delegation from my State to present to the temporary chairman of this convention for his use the gavel made James G. Blaine was nominated from of oak under which the Republican party was organized on the 6th of July, 1854, in the village or city of Jackson, in the State of Michigan. (Applause.) This gavel has on it their hands they find no practical use copper, wool, wood, iron and for them. The first delegates to reach salt (laughter), the five industries that the party now in power would ruin and abolish from the face of this country. He talked of as a dark horse, is recog- thought it was best that this convention should commence early to pound the gallery and gets a cheer or two the day light out of that party, and which, however, is short lived. The therefore he begged the permission Michigan delegation follows the Ohio of the convention to present this

The chairman accepted the gavel of the second aisle. As spectators with the remark that he would comand applause.

Mr. Root, of Arkansas, moved that the galleries are ladies who are deeply | the convention elect all the officers named by the National Convention. The Chair said that he understood that Chairman Jones having recognized no objection to the nominations of the national committee they had been accepted by the convention and were gation without being recognized by now the temporary officers of this

Mr. Osborne, of Kansas, said that

he was glad that this gave him the opportunity to again protest against the acceptance of the recommendation of the national committee without a vote. He asked that the vote of the convention be recorded for William Warner, of Missouri. Mr. Root said that his motion did not include the temporary chairman who had, he fully understood, been duly elected. As the other officers he now found were

of the committee's report, he withdrew his motion. Judge Moody, of Dakota, moved stage just back of the chairman's that Dakota be allowed ten votes indesk which he is soon to occupy as stead of two in the proceedings of the decision of the convention against the national committee.

all precedence in the history of the

included in the general acceptance

party. Chairman Thurston stated that the national committee had recommended that Dakota be allowed ten votes during the preliminary proceedings of the convention, and that Washington Territory (by the grace of the Democratic party) be allowed six. The rules of the last convention were adopted for the government of

the present convention. Until further action Mr. Hollowell,

of Kansas, offered the following : "The delegates to the Republican comrades of the distinguished soldier | end. and General of the Army, Philip H. gold and has eng aved upon it seve- lantly fought and triumphed during the great era of the war, send him desired ington, LaFayette, Grant, Lincoln, their sincere congratulations on the Garfield and Logan. Precisely at prospect of his recovery and hope that his life may be preserved for many years."

Convention of 1888 was formally vote, the immense audience joining | tice no man can vote in a commitopened The hum of conversation the delegates in doing honor to the sick soldier.

The call of the States and Territories for members of the committee was then proceed d with. When Da kota was reached it was agreed to S in writing.

The following is a list of the com mittees of various States and Terri tories. Oregon, Florida and Maryland had not yet completed their organization, and in several cases the states had not yet made public their national committeemen.

North Carolina-Chairman, J. Most; secre ary, J. C. Dancy; organiration, J. H. Williamson; credentials, D. L. Russell; resolutions, J. C. L. Harris; national committee, W. P. Canaday.

South Carolina-Chairman, W. F. Myers; secretary, P. F. Oliver; organzation, T. J. Tuomey; credentials, K. M. Freeman; resolutions, Geo. E. Herriott; national committee. F. M.

Brayton. Tennessee-Chairman, Geo. Man ney; secretary, J. F. Norriss; organization, Geo. W. Winsted; credentials, S. A. McElwee; resolutions, L. C.

Virginia (anti-Mahoneite) -Chairman, John S. Wise; secretary, Morgan Treat; organization, Gen. V. N. Groner; credentials, W. C. Penteler resolutions, D. F. Houston; national

committee, H. H. Riddleberger. The chair said that he had a de sidedly pleasing announcement. The Nebraska delegation had with it as its guest the first nominee of the Repubican party for the presidency, and desired to present him to the convention. They desired to present John C. Fremont. This announcement was received with cheers, and the convention voted to allow Chairman Green, of the Nebraska delegation, to present Gen. Fremont. When Mr. Green appeared on the stage with Gen. Fremont there was an outburst of applause which lasted several moments. Gen. Fremont was unwilling, he said, to delay the business of the confense of going contrary to Blaine's vention, and therefore he would expressed wishes was wildly ap- consume only a few moplanded All through his references ments' time, but he would feel that he carried an insensible clod and not

sons of the men with whom it has from the decision by a regularly conbeen his conspicuous honor to have stituted delegate. been associated in the first opening campaign of 1856. [Applause].
After a speech from Fred. Douglas

Mr. Foraker arose in his seat and was cheered. He asked that the committes on rules, resolutions, permanent

There were also four district dele-

not contested. Unless the convention should otherwise determine, the publican convention and it should chair would hold that for the purpose of participating in the temporary organization the four delegates at large, at the head of which was William Mahone, together with the four whose seats were uncontested, would have the right to name the committee membership. John S. Wise, of Virginia, rose, and in response to cries from the floor and the galleries took the stand on the platform. He was gations be given represention on the here, he said, claiming to be committee on credentials. chairman of the lawful Virginia Senator Hoar, of Mass delegation. The State was entitled under the call to have twenty-four delegates, and out of these twentyfour twenty were contested. The delegates at large, headed by Mr. Mahone had been held to have prima pating in the framing of the proceedfacie title, and had been placed on the rolls together with four district delegates whose seats were not contested. These eight, but one-third of the Vir- plause. ginia representation, led by William generally are admitted more tardily mence to pound the life out of the Mahone, whose trifling with the than the delegations there are few Democratic party with it. [Laughter rights of the Republicans in Virginia was the issue here, these eight had associated themselves together and placed William Mahone on the committee on credentials pass upon his own case. That matter

had been going on in Virginia for some years. The decision was always in favor of the plaintiff. William Mahone's name was sent up by William Mahone to William Mahone to decide whether William Mahone was a delegate or not. (Laughter). He had learned in his battles in Virginia that a free ballot and a fair count was the dearest boon of national Republicanism. (Applause). He had learned that no man ought to be permitted to be judge and suitor both and he hoped that the decision of the chair in putting Mr. Mahone upon the committee on credentials would be overruled. It would be manifestly unfair that Mahone should go upon that committee and pass upon his own case. It might be that within twenty-four hours the eight men who selected him might be leaving the hall trust the fairness and honesty of the

Republican party from other States but I don't want William Mahone to six. remain on the committee on credentials and vote on his own case and prejudice mine and therefore appeal from the decision of the chair to this convention. The chair said that he did not desire to be understood in his decision

to prevent any gentleman to make any motion looking to the settlement of this dispute and the chair would convention representing the surviving gladly entertain any motion to that Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, Sheridan, and representing also the said that the convention eviliving principles for which he so gal- dently desired to hear Mr. Ma-Virginia, to interpose two suggestions before the matter pro-

ceeded further. First, that the credentials committee must call the roll of the convention and discussion The resolution was greeted with should be heard theron; and second cheers and was adopted by a rising by all parliamentary law and all just should be heard theron; and second tee upon his own case and therefore the objections appeared to be without reason. "We all have great respect for one who comes to us from Virginia bearing the name of John S. Wise, and we are also glad to tional Church of Chicago, who suspend the call, and the names of honor the gallant soldier who the committeemen were handed up first broke the force of the Solid South. Between these two who unhappily differ, this convention

will no doubt make a just decision, but I appeal to the gentleman who proposes to plunge us into controversy at this inopportune moment to allow the matter to take its regular

When Mr. Hoar had concluded, Mr. Mahone mounted the platform and was received with a storm of applause. Gen. Mahone said that he confessed it was with no ordinary regret that he found it was necessary for this convention to be asked to consider the troubles of the party in Virginia. He wanted to say in respect to what had been said to prejudice his attitude before the convention that the regular organization of the party in Virginia, which he represented, had increased the Republican vote 80 per cent in that State. He represented not only the regular organization but 90 per cent of the Republicans. Those who were opposing him here have done nothing for the party except to engage in strife and contention. He would prepare to show that the members who were opposing him had no standing in the party. The contesting delegates at large were chosen by a bolting convention, consisting of 81 members from nearly 700 members of the regular convention. The contests of the district delegates were on equally ridiculous grounds. Gen. Mahone proceeded to give the status of the troubles of the party in Virginia, and was proceeding with an appeal that the convention should stand by the regular party men in his

At this point Wise broke in energetically with the declaration, "I charge you with the fraud by which I was cheated in my contest. Then retorted Mahone, "Your harge is false as you are foul.'

"I will put the stamp where it be-

longs," fired back Wise. breast if he was not sensibly grateful took them both from the floor by (22) pistol and fired on him. for the welcome he had received. He rising to a question of order. He Lieut. W. T. Wilder, U. S. A., a re-

The whole discussion was out of

order. Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, said that the dispute between the two gentlemen from Virginia turned upon the right of Mr Mahone to vote on his organization and order of business, as own case. It was impossible for Mr. constituted by the different States, be | Malone to do that under the regular order of business. Of course he would be excluded from the commitgates from Virginia whose seats were | tee on credentials while his case was under consideration. This was a Reconduct its business in order. He therefore moved to refer the whole matter to where it properly belonged, the committee on credentials.

The chair said that he had already decided that the discussion of the Virginia contested case was out of order at this time.

Mr. Wellington, of Maryland, moved that neither of the contesting dele-

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, opposed the motion and pointed out the danger which might result from setting such a precedent. Notice of contest might in that event prevent a great State like New York from particiings of the convention. He moved to lay the motion on the table and this motion was agreed to amid ap-

The convention then at 3 30 o'clock adjourned till tomorrow at noon, and amid strains of music by the band the delegates and the vast audience filed from the hall.

WESTERN UNION BULLETINS.

1.15 P. M .- Mr. Thurston spoke of the Democratic stand on the tariff question as being strong in "innocuous desuetude." (Great laughter and applause). He said the Republican party prayed for the coming of the millenium when Mason & Dixon's line should be wholly obliterated.

(Applause). 1.23 P. M .- The conclusion of Mr. Thurston's speech was greeted with great and continued applause. It is unofficially announced that Mr. Estee, of California, will be permanent

chairman. 1 25 P. M .- Mr. Hoar, of Michigan, addressed the chair, but the music

shut him off. At 1.40 Kansas again objected to the temporary organization. [Hisses] Objection passed over.

Mr. Root of Arkansas moved to ratify the temporary organization. Mr. Thurston said no objection had been recognized by the chairman of

Mr. Moody of Dakota moved that jury in his own case. "I am willing to gued his motion at length. It was announced that the national committee had recommended that Dakota of the Union outside of Virginia, be allowed ten votes and Washington

> On motion the rules of the last convention were adopted. Mr. Lewis, of Kentucky, presented a Petition of ex-Union soldiers asking seats in the convention. At 1.53 Mr. Davis, of Illinois, moved a roll call to nominate com-

> Mr. Stephenson, of Minnesota, moved that no members be allowed on committees from contested States. Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, opposed the resolution, and said it would re-

sult in infinite mischief. At 3.24 Mr. Davis, of Illinois, of fered a resolution for a call of States for the presentation of credentials. At 3.25 the chairman said in reply

to an objection that there was full precedent for the Davis resolution. At 3.30 the convention adjourned antil 12 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Reidsville Notes.

Cor. of the News and Observer. Reidsville, N. C., June 19. Mrs. A. E. Walters and party sailed from New York Saturday for Eu-They will be absent for eleven rope.

months. Reidsville Lodge 384 will have grand installation exercises June 25th. Hon. A. H. A. Williams, of Oxford, has been requested to deliver the Masonic address.

Two hundred Cleveland beavers with Thurmen bandannas have been ordered for our young Democracy.

We are to have a grand jubilee here on July 4th., At an adjourned meeting yesterday of the finance committee everything was reported in good shape and it is now certain we are to have it. One of the most important features of the day, will be the racing on our new track, which will then be

completed. The positions where our different lights are to be placed were laid off vesterday by the electric Light Company. It was found that it will take over six miles of wire to belt our

The Light Infantry and Rifles, our two companies, have been invited to go to Winston to celebrate the 4th. but will remain to assist in the display here that day. The fire company was invited also, but will decline The tobacco market is firm at the advance, as very little of the weed is

Louisburg Notes

coming in.

Louisburg, June 19, 1888. Our recently organized Young Men's Democratic Club has a constantly increasing membership. It meets weekly in the court house and promises to do much good in the ap-

proaching campaign.

The wound in the colored man, James Yarborough, is very slight, so slight in fact that for a long time it was not known that he was wounded. Both Perry and Yarborough were released on bail. The difficulty occurred at Redgerson's bar-room. The negro was drunk and fussy. He seized a hatchet and threw it, tomahawk fashion, at Perry, inflicting a slight

delegation is designated by a white Democratic administration for its sins was happy and proud to receive here believed that the decision of the chair cent graduate of West Point, is here Patrick A. Collins has called a meet banner marked in black letters. This is conspicuous departure from the general plan of noting the delegations, the locations of all others being the delivered with telling effect and entered to the party friends, by the men and the fact that no appeal had been taken to the control of the committee of the commit

CONGRESS

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

THE STATESVILLE PURLIC REILDING RILL PASSES THE LATTER BODY-OTHER NEWS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- SENATE .-The business on the calendar was taken up and the following bills among others were passed. Senate bill to provide gun carriages

macadamized foad (mile and a half in which God's will calls me is immovalength) to the National Cemetery bly strong, for I know what sense of

near New Berne, N. C. The House joint resolution authorizing the loan of tents and tent equip- I know in how great a measure this age for the veteran organization of feeling has at all times been manifestthe society of the Army of the Poto- ed in the army. A firm and mac (at the approaching Gettysburg inviolable attachment to the re-union) was taken up, explained by war lord is an inheritance banded Mr. Hawley and passed

The Senate at 1.50 adjourned. HOUSE.

On motion of Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina, the bill was passed as the personification of the glorious providing for the erection of a public and venerable war lord, such as could building at Statesville, N. C. at a not be more finely conceived or in cost of \$75,000.

Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, offered joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to loan tents and ready won a place of honor in the equipage to the Society of the Army annals of the army, and to a long line of the Potomac on the occasion of glorious ancestors whose names the Gettysburg reunion. The resolution differs from that offered yesterday mainly in referring to the "Survivors of the battle of Gettysburg'

and not to the "two armies" Mr. Kilgore, of Texas, objected but Mr. Burrows having stated that the resolution in its present shape was unobjectionable and should be outh of fidelity and obedience, and I passed he withdrew his objection and swear ever to remember that the eves the resolution was passed unani- of my ancestors look down upon me mously.

The special order for the day, s public building bill, was postponed until Thursday next, and the House of the army.

Dated Friedrichskron. the sundry civil appropriation bill. The pending paragraph was that re-lating to the Congressional library expressing full sympathy with that building.

THE TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY

THE PROCEEDINGS AT MOREHEAD -PROF. THE HUMORIST.

News and Observer. MORRERAD CITY, June 18. The President called the Assembly to order at 10.30 oclock. Misses Brookfield and McCorkle and Prof. D. L. Ellis were appointed to take charge of the Teachers' Bureau and to open the books at once and arrange that the school officers

and teachers having wants in this de-partment of Assembly to be put in communication with one ston of the University, turned some most amusing and valuable light

upon the so-called "improved meth-od" of teaching spelling. Prof. Winston traced language from its origin (historically considered) down to its now almost perfect state; and he noticed some of the various devices put forward by philologists of all ages to improve artificial language, and showed why a multiplicity

of better characters was not desirable. Throughout the discussion the speaker showed his earnestness in the subject, and was frequently applauded

by the delighted audience. Few men in North Carolina can surpass Prof. Winston in point of solid argument, straightforward discussion and finely tempered wit and delicate humor, and no other audience is better prepared to appreciate his addresses than our enthusiastic North Carolina teachers.

Prof. E. P. Moses, Superintendent of the Raleigh Graded schools, said he did not agree with the distinguished speaker in his opposition to the phonetic method of teaching children and he was proud to say that it was the method used in the Raleigh schools. He believed that it was the best method that he been yet devised. It has been greatly abused, but it has great merit. The method is used that a child may learn new words, and was endorsed by some eminent authors. Spelling should be taught by the eye.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble, superintendent of the Wilmington graded schools, said that he also used the phonic system in his schools and felt that he could not well get along

without it. Prof. Winston in reply said that he did not differ from Profs. Moses and Noble in any material way, as he had seen this work in their schools and was satisfied that it was good. But yet he belived that the phonic system could be carried too far.

EVENING SESSION. The hall was packed this evening to see and to hear the inimitable Frank Beard, of whom so much had been said. When this celebrated artist and humorist came upon the stage the audience extended him a welcome by hearty applause, thus indicating to him that he had captured his audience in the beginning. This, however, was entirely unnecessary as he had hardly begun before it was seen that a very unusual and rich treat was in store for the Assembly. He is indeed without a compeer in his line of work in America, and the skill with which he handles the chalk is wonderful to a great degree, and as

The President to be Notified. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Washington, June 19 .- Chairman

he develops his surprising pictures he

keeps the audience in an uproar of

laughter by his high order of humor,

which is given in the form of talks.

"I AND THE ARMY."

GENERAL ORDER FROM EMPEROR WIL LIAM II TO THE GERMAN LAND PORCES

Berlin, June 17 .- Emperor William II has issued the following general order to the army: "While the army has only just discarded the outward signs of mourning for the Emperor King William I, my deeply revered grandfather, whose memory will ever live in all bearts, it has suffered a fresh and heavy blow by the death of my dear and warmly-loved father. This is, indeed, a serious and sorrowfor the War Department (uthorizing ful time, in which God's decree places

contracts with the Pneumantic Gun me at the head of the army. It is Carriage Company and appropriating from a deeply moved heart \$160,000).

House bill appropriating \$20,000 my army, but the confidence for the construction of a graveled or with which I step into the phase to honor and duty my glorious ancestors have implanted in the army, and I know in how great a measure this down from father to son from generation to generation, and in the same way I refer you to any grandfather. who stands fresh in all your memories

a form more speaking to the heart. I refer you to my beloved father, who as Crown Prince had alshone brightly in history, and whose hearts beat warmly for the army. Thus we belong to each other -I and the army. Thus we were born for one another, and thus we will stand together in an indissoluble bond in peace or storm, as God may will it. You will now take to me the from the other world, and that I shall one day have to render an account to them of the glory and honor WILHELM '

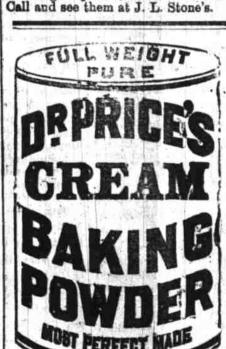
An order to the navy is to very branch of the service.

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