

PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT MONDAY) AND WEEKLY. BY THE NEWS & OBSERVER CO. J. I. McNEEL, Editor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1888.

THE CONVENTIONS. 5th District—Greenboro, July 11th.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th.

NATIONAL TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT: GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Ohio.

FOR ELECTORS—State at Large: ALFRED M. WADDELL, of New Haven; FREDERICK N. STUBBINS, of Orange.

DISTRICT ELECTORS: 1st DIST.—JOHN S. WOODARD, of Wilson; 2nd DIST.—CHARLES H. AYCOCK, of Wayne; 3rd DIST.—EDWARD W. FOSTER, of Johnston; 4th DIST.—LEBOY C. GARDWELL, of Fredrick; 5th DIST.—THOMAS M. VANCE, of Caldwell.

STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR: DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR: THOMAS M. HOLT, of Alamance.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court—to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas S. Ashe: JOS. J. DAVIS, of Franklin.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court under amendment to the Constitution: JAMES E. SHEPHERD, of Beaufort; ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: WM. L. SAUNDERS, of Orange.

FOR TREASURER: DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SIDNEY M. FINGER, of Catawba.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: THEODORE F. DAVIDSON, of Buncombe.

FOR AUDITOR: G. W. SANDERLIN, of Wayne.

FOR CONGRESS. FOURTH DISTRICT: H. J. McNEEL.

APPOINTMENTS FOR HON. R. H. BURN. Hon. B. H. Burn, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, will address the people at the following places on the dates indicated: Apex, Wake county, July 4th; Durham, Durham county, July 7th; Smithfield, Johnston county, July 8th; Hunt's, Nash county, July 19th; Hillsboro, Orange county, August 7th; Siler City, Chatham county, August 23rd.

Democratic papers in the district are requested to publish the announcements.

And that sop that was thrown the prohibitionists at the eleventh hour. Can it be otherwise than tasteless?

NORTH CAROLINA has a special interest in Republican Vice-Presidential nominee Levi P. Morton. The gentleman is the head of the firm which is the most prominent figure in the suit against the State for the payment of the bogus special tax bonds. That is a fine recommendation, indeed, of Mr. Morton, to the people of North Carolina!

CREED HAYMOND, the man who spoke so ably and in such disgraceful terms of the Thurman bandanna solicitor general of the South, on Pacific Railroad, it appears, the corporation that Mr. Thurman brought to terms by his settlement bill. Of course "No rogue or felt the halter draw with good opinion of the law."

Said Ingalls on the 16th: "Among all the men named there is not one leader; no one whose personal or historical relations to the people would make a difference of 1,000 votes in the canvass." Yet Harrison was one of the men named very decidedly and as the result proved the man named permanently. His showing is poor even in the mouth of a Republican prophet.

We are very much obliged for a copy of the historical address delivered by the Hon. David Schenk, Saturday, May 6th, 1888, at the Guilford Battle Ground, which is sent us with the compliments of the distinguished author. The subject of the address is "The Battle of Guilford Court House, fought Thursday, March 15th, 1781," and the production is a very valuable addition to the historical literature of the State, as we have had occasion to say and have said more than once heretofore. Moreover, it is in a very high degree scholarly and finished in its preparation. Judge Schenk has rendered the State a marked service in bringing out the facts it sets forth. The present publication of the address in pamphlet form is made by "The Guilford Battle Ground Company" by request of a number of the State's prominent citizens.

THE NOMINATION FALLS FLAT.

We give much of our space today to expressions of prominent men and of the press of the country with reference to the Republican nomination for President. These tend unavoidably to show the fact that the nomination has fallen upon the country flat—with the flatness, indeed, of a flogging. Gen. Harrison is utterly lacking in the qualities that got a man personally popular. He is lacking in what is called magnetism. He is a partisan Republican, but he is cold and unsympathetic, and has never drawn men to him in the way that is generally considered indispensable to leadership. He is respectable and of fair ability, but regarded as a statesman, must be placed by any reasonable rule far below the line of men of the first order. He is respected at home, but it is doubtful whether he is any stronger than his party in his own State. He served with some ability in the Senate, yet, according to Senator Ingalls, it was not until he left that body, he left not a moist eye behind him. He lacks the sympathetic qualities and he lacks also the qualities that inspire men to deeds and daring. So his nomination has failed to excite any enthusiasm whatsoever. It has fallen flat. He is accepted by the members of his party as probably the only outcome that could have been expected from the Chicago convention and he will be made the best of accordingly. But he inspires no enthusiasm. There is no disposition to burrah over him. It is recognized that the party will have to fight for him under the disadvantage of the awkward record he presents and of which Ingalls speaks as reported elsewhere—a record made up, in addition to mediocrity so far as the ability of the candidate is concerned, of known dishonesty, pro-Chinese votes in the Senate and anti-labor action on more than one occasion.

He is not an inviting candidate to the Irish-American, the German-American or any other of our citizens of foreign birth. He is intensely disliked all along the Pacific slope because of his partiality for the almond-eyed interloper. He is charged by the workingman with having once in his zeal for monopolistic manufacturing gone so far as to raise a company to put down a reasonable strike against capitalistic oppression.

The Chicago Tribune, one of the leading Republican papers of the country, and probably the most widely read paper in the Northwest, was particularly savage against his nomination and warned its party in the most vigorous language of his weakness. It declared that the Republicans called for a candidate "less closely identified with the dark side of Wall street and the back alley of dubious financial adventures," and it alluded, besides his financial entanglements with Kerns and the other members of the star rpute and land grant syndicates of the Southwestern States and Territories.

It went on to speak of the Republican nominee as follows: "Harrison, unpopular at home, disliked abroad, not supported by any German newspaper or recognized by any German leader in the United States; not numbering among his close friends one man who ever crossed seas; hated in California because he voted fourteen times against the restriction of Chinese immigration. Opposed in his own State because he is cold and distant in his manners and identified with every public act that has ever been adopted which could wound the sensibilities of voters not numbered among his own particular clique in the Republican party; having strong support among the politicians but little among the rank and file of the party, never elected to any office save that of the Reporter of the Supreme Court by the popular vote, and it is not probable that he ever will; the residuary legate of the President of the New York Central railroad.

It is strange that the nomination falls flat when the nominee thus appears to confess to the ablest and most influential Republican paper in the West? It is evident that the Republicans enter the campaign with a heavy heart unlightened by even the slightest personal admiration for their candidate. How different their state of mind from that of the Democracy, blazing with enthusiasm from one end of the country to the other, and proud in the highest degree of the man who has played all the qualities of statesmanship, and who they to a man believe is destined to lead the Democratic party to victory. The existing conditions preface the result in November. The addition of Banker Morton to the Republican ticket can only assure Republicanism a somewhat larger supply of campaign funds. It can have no effect beyond this. The Republican party appears to be beaten already.

We have so far referred in very brief terms only to the clever performance of Congressman Thurston in securing an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill the section of the Mills bill providing that "an appropriation for pay of marshals, commissioners, etc., shall be on condition that prosecutions for violations of the internal revenue law shall be commenced on the sworn statement, setting forth the facts constituting the offense to be within the personal knowledge of, affidavit of their affidavits of, collector, deputy collector or revenue agent on information and belief."

It was a clever performance, as we have said, and secured the passage of so much of the Mills bill, at least, as was incorporated beyond peradventure. Our misrepresentative, John Nichols, voted against the action of Congress, as he does against most measures for the relief of the people of North Carolina. Luckily his vote doesn't count. He is a hopeless minority, and as he is devoid of either brilliancy or ability or influence of any sort, we might as well have a stick representing us at Washington.

His great-grandfather—that is Mr. Harrison—was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, but even this, we opine, will not save him. The people of this country never take particularly any hold of a man's father's business. They have a sort of independent way of liking or disliking, independent of any family connection.

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THE NOMINATION IN WASHINGTON.

WHAT THE SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES THINK OF IT. The seeker after Republican enthusiasm over the nomination of Harrison will find none in Washington. It is far wide of the truth to say that it has fallen flat. A half minute of Republican applause when the nomination was announced in the House of Representatives and the firing of the salutes by local Republicans on the Monument grounds constituted all the enthusiasm thus far discovered here. Not a hurrah anywhere; not even from the crowds around the bulletin boards. Upon the Republican Senators, particularly, the news fell like a wet blanket. There were only three or four of them in the Senate chamber when the pages began distributing the manifold bulletins of Harrison's selection, but the news was carried to the committee rooms as quickly as to the chamber.

To Mr. Allison, who read the dispatch in the room of the appropriations committee, it was not a surprise. Mr. Sherman had more or less sympathy among the Senators, but there was a little real sorrow over his defeat as real joy over Harrison's success. If the nomination had been made by the Republican Senators, the candidate would have been Allison.

Many inquiries were made tonight why the Allison forces went to Harrison in preference to Sherman. The explanation was given by a Western Senator. It was not that they loved Harrison more, but that they loved Iowa, Kansas, and some other Western States would not have Sherman because they did not like his record on certain financial measures. When they found that it must be Sherman or Harrison, they chose the lesser of two evils and threw their votes for Harrison. "This is the statement of a Republican Senator who will take the stump for Harrison during the campaign. The general feeling among the Republicans is that that they will have an uphill campaign. It would have been the same, perhaps, with Sherman or Alger, but with Harrison the feeling is pronounced. No Republican will allow himself to be quoted as having any doubt of success, but very many are wondering how Harrison will run on the Pacific slope, and only his ardent supporters credit him with qualities which will draw support from beyond his party's lines. His nomination was not expected here, possibly because Washington was less well informed than other places, and the Harrison men were in a small minority. The latter admit the almost total lack of enthusiasm for the nominee.

Among the Democrats no fault is found with Harrison's selection. They regard him as easy to beat in all the doubtful States except his own. The nomination of Morton for Vice President was received with little interest tonight. He was regarded as sure to be the man as soon as Harrison was placed at the head of the ticket, and both Republicans and Democrats think that Morton strengthens the ticket, the former in a general sense and the latter in a financial sense.

EXPRESSIONS OF OPINION. Senator Sherman, of Ohio—"I don't see 'over, and there is really nothing for me to say. I have no regrets to express. Senator Allison, of Iowa—"All very well. It is satisfactory to me. Harrison is a strong candidate. I predict a Republican success. Senator Ingalls, of Kansas—"I have nothing to say. Senator Edmunds, of Vermont—"It is a very good nomination. Mr. Harrison is a clean, honest, able, upright, clever, judicious man. Secondly, he will be elected, and will make a first-rate President. Senator Butler, of South Carolina—"If we can't beat Harrison we can't beat anybody. Senator Gorman, of Maryland—"I thought the Republicans would nominate Blaine. Harrison may poll the full strength of his party, but he will make no converts. Senator Pugh, of Alabama—"Harrison is the weakest man in the Republican party. Senator Hawley, of Connecticut—"Mr. Harrison is a very able lawyer, an eloquent and effective speaker and a wise legislator. In private and public life his character is above reproach. I can imagine nothing to prevent his receiving the vote of every man who believes in the Republican party. Senator Frye, of Maine—"It is a good nomination. Harrison is a pure and upright man. His career in the army and his service in the Senate are entirely creditable to him. Senator Beck, of Kentucky—"If we can't beat Harrison we can't beat anybody. Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire—"It will help us to carry Indiana. Senator Turpie, of Indiana—"I think we [the Democrats] can carry Indiana. Harrison is no stronger there than any other man of his party. Yes, we shall carry Indiana. Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia—"It is a very weak nomination. Senator Plumb, of Kansas—"The enthusiasm that I have at first is not always the best; I think Harrison is a candidate who will grow on the campaign progresses. He is, perhaps, a little weak in California, but he is all right in the West. Senator Whitthorne, of Mississippi—"I am glad it wasn't McKinley. Senator McLerson, of New Jersey—"The nomination of Harrison has fallen flat here in the Senate. It leaves many disgruntled men. Harrison cannot carry his own State, nor can he carry New York. New Jersey is sure for Cleveland. Senator Blair, of New Hampshire—"Harrison is as strong as any man that could have been nominated. With Harrison and a platform for the protection of American industries the Republicans cannot lose. Senator Berry, of Arkansas—"I would rather see any other Republican than Harrison in the White House, because he has more bitterness in his heart toward the South than any other man. I'm glad he can't be elected. Senator Reagan, of Texas—"He is simply a man of straw put up for Cleveland to knock down. Senator Simpson, of South Carolina—"I don't see how Harrison can carry his own State, nor can he carry New York. New Jersey is sure for Cleveland. 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