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The Nominees.

For Governor: ALFRED MOORE SCALES, For Lieutenant Sovernor: CHARLES MANLY STEDMAN. For Secretary of State: WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS,

DONALD W. BAIN. of Wake. WILLIAM P. ROBERTS, of Gates.

For Attorney General: THEODORE F. DAVIDSON.

rintendent of Public Instructio S. M. FINGER, of Catawba. For Associate Justice of Supreme Cour AUGUSTUS S. MERRIMON.

> W. H. KITCHEN, JOHN N. STAPLES. For Elector—2nd District DONNELL GILLIAM.

National Convention.

The National Convention in session, but up to the hour of going to press, no ballot has been taken. It is useless to speculate as to who will be nominated. If, as many people think, a dark horse is nominated, Thomas A. Hendricks will stand a good chance. And viewing the field of good, useful and available men, the Convention could hardly do a better thing than nominate him.

There is an undoubted disposition on the part of the Convention not to hear John Kelly's or accede to his demands. This is a gratifying indication, and speaks well for the Democracy. Kelly is violent in his opposition to Cleveland and says that he cannot carry New York. In 1876 he opposed Tilden and made the same prediction in regard to New York. His prediction is worth as Cleveland is nominated he can be elected, Kelly to the contrary notwithstanding.

In another column we publish the full report of Convention up to the hour of going to press received by telegraph. The ADVANCE means never to be behind in furnishing as late news regarding the Con-vention as the dailies.

County Politics.

The township conventions to elect delegates to the Wilson county convention will be held these meetings and of particimands is in their township conventions. We hope that these been better, the attendance township meetings will be large- larger, and more good accomly attended and that representaly attended and that representative men will be chosen to the adopt the suggestion and held with cheers. He said the Conventers to the instruction of dele- was that these institutes were gate had a right to be heard. certain man for a certain office, ance did not exceed a dozen. In would not be disfranchised. let them say so. If, on the other let them say so. If the other let them say so the other let the say so the other let the other let them say so the other let the other l delegates let them do so. Each the average attendance was dy and Cockran of machine meth township has the right to act eleven. Now we submit that ods. [Laughter and cheers.] for itself in this matter. If any such poorly attended institutes man fears that a delegate will not carry out the wishes of the It would have been infinitely prefer, disregarding the unit rule, people, he can make him do it better for all the counties in by Instructions Sometimes we by instructions. Sometimes we this section to have made an apthink it is wise to compel delegates to act under instructions: at other times, provided the delesates are men whose highest alm is to reflect the sentiments of the people whom they represent, it is best to let them go uninstructed. There is nothing undemocratic in instructions and if any township desires to instruct let it not be deterred from so doing.

Again, we repeat, it is the duty of all good Democrats to attend their township conventions and see that delegates are sent who will properly represent them, men who cannot be influenced or swerved from their purpose by any consider-

We want no talk this year of "rings" or "cliques." We desire the people in their sovereign capacity to meet in their several townships and determine their course of action and to come to the county convention and represent their people. This is what all good and true Democrats desire, and if our people will do this Wilson county will increase its majority this year and there will be no Wm. T. Dortch, Chairman of selled moderation in their action, complaint or cause for complaint. All Democrats ought to desire the nomination of the atrongest, best and most available men, and ought to be willing to make all personal preferences subserve to the good of the party. Work for the man of your choice now; after the convention work hard and uncessingly for the choice of your choice of your choice and the delegation. There is no public man in North Carolina in whom the people have more to the people whom he represents. At 11:50 the roll of States for the presentation of candidates begun. When Delaware was reached there was great cheering, long continued. Hon, Geo, Gray took the platform to present the name of many such men!

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Sabbath

"Congress finally adjourned A LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC BODY Monday at 2 p. m., after a session prolonged throughout Sat-urday night and Sunday," says the telegrams from Washington. After a session prolonged

through Saturday night and Sunday!" What a commentary on the observation of the Sabbath! The legislative depart- crowded. ment of a government in a chris tian country, proclaims its disbelief in or disregard of the Convention was called to order by Sabbath by continuing in ses- ex-Senator Barnom, Chairman of sion and passing bills and per- the National Democratic Commitforming other routine work on tee. Prayer was offered by Rev. of Hendricks. the day in which God rested Dr. D. C. Marquis, of the Northwest and said should be hallowed .- Theological Seminary. He prayed What better can we expect from What better can we expect from the masses when our rulers openly defy the command, "Remember the Sabbath day to member the Sabbath day to make the sab keep it holy," and make the and easy. He entreated that nothing should be done through strife man. When Mr. Thurman's name action of secular business. In or vain jealously, but that they our Lord's day he drove men should be filled with that charity money changers. Are not the or- not behave itself un seemly. He their feet. dinary transactions of the Con-gress equally worldly? In what would be guided to such conclusions respect do our Congressmen as would best promote the glory of differ from these money chang-The salary of our Represent-

atives has been fixed at a sufficient price to enable them to On taking the chair Mr. Hubbard give their entire time, if the made a sensible and practical name for President this time." needs of legislation demand it. to the public service, and yet order to get off home, to the would put forward candidates sea coast, to political conventions, to attend to private business, profaning the Sabbath by speak in no doubtful tones. turning it into a day of work .-Is this right? Is it setting a whatever candidates were nominatgood example? The profana- ed, should be supported loyally, dein some sections its proper ob- Democrat, and hardly a patriot .servance has almost gone into [Applause.] disuse. To restore the ancient landmarks, and to call the peoof their duties, will require the State should be allowed to change best endeavors of our leaders in its vote until the roll of States had moral reform. When they are been called, and until every State checked at the start in this had cast, its votegreat work for the betterment Mr. Grady, of New York, offered of mankind by the highest as an amendment, the following :branch of our government "And when the vote of a State, as what hope have they of final announced by the chairman success?

of the delegation, is challenged by any member of the delegation, then This is a pertinent inquiry the secretary shall call the names and is suggested by the disof the individual delegates of such graceful desecration of the Sab-State, and their individual preferbath by our Honorable (?) Representatives.

A Defect in Normal Instruction.

It has been in our mind some time to call attention to should be first ascertained, and a defect in Normal Instruction that having been done, the vote of Grady to order. Great confusion, for that relating to same subject tion, which has impaired our the New York delegation should otherwise good system of pub- thereafter be cast as a unit. The of business was in de and catried lic education. This glaring de- Convention of New York having feet has been manifested this placed upon its delegates that trust summer in the various teach. he challenged the right of this Coners' institutes in the State, and vention to strip the New York delespecially, under our own observation, in the counties surrounding Wilson. The State appropriated \$500 to hold a appropriated \$500 to hold a Convention, showing that the dele-Normal School in Wilson. The gates were bound to vote as a unit, county, the Peabody fund and in accordance with the wishes in private citizens contributed to the majority. The speech was swell the amount to \$769.15 .- cheered and hissed. An amendment to the amend The faculty was, in all respects equal, we think we can safely ment was offered, that no State shall change its voice fill after the say, to that of any Normal ever total vote has been announced. Saturday, July 26th. We desire held in the State. Before the to impress upon all Democrats Normal opened the Secretary of there was great danger through po-Mr. Grady (Tammany) said that the importance of attending the Board of Managers wrote to his all machinery the honest voice the commissioners of the adjoin of New York would be stiffed. [Sening counties, suggesting that in- sation, cheers and hisses.

pating in them, and of express- stead of holding a Teachers In- Grady closed with an eloquent aping their sentiments. The time stitute in the county, they ap- peal that all New York should have for Democrats to differ is before propriate the \$100 allowed by the right to be heard in the tonthe nominating conventions and law, to the Wilson Normal and vention. the time to make their de- urge the teachers to attend. If Mr. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, said a State has the right, in its Conthey had adopted this suggesvention, to say how it shall be represented. He favored leaving the matter with New York. Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chica

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go, took the floor, and was received convention. There is a great teachers' institutes, on one hundeal of opposition in some quar- dred dollars. The consequence instructions. He said every delegates. On this point we have failures in point of attendance to say: The township convenand the small amount of money great cheering. He thanked the

tions are pre-eminently the council of the people. There of men of reputation. In his State left him no alternative but they have supreme power. If Greene and Wayne counties, we to appeal to the Convention. He they desire the nomination of a have heard, the average attend-hoped that the counties interested

the matter to good and honest teen names were enrolled, and denunciation by Messrs. Kelly, Gra-On Grady's amendment that delegates be allowed to vote as they accomplish little if any good .--

> propriation to the Wilson Nor-The resolution that in the voting mal and helped to make it a for candidates no State shall be

grand success, than to have gone allowed to change its vote during through the farce of holding a roll call was carried. Normal with less than a dozen Beni. F. Butler did not appear attendants. We trust that next in the convention hall to day.

SECOND DAY .- WEDNESDAY,

Convention adjourned till 11 a.

The Convention was opened with prayer by the Right Rev. Bishop The communication from McLaren, Mr. Taylor, of Ark., Nash proposing the name of chairman of the committee on Cre-H. G. Connor Esq., of Wilson dentials, reported a list of dele for the Senate from the 7th., gates, with an amendment giving senatorial district, will strike the Territorial delegates a right to vote in the Convention. hearts of the people of Wilson'

After debate the report was adop-The report of the committee or Permanent Organization was then made, the name of W. H. Vilas, of cept the it we think Wisconsin, being presented as there is not a shadow of doubt President, with a list of vice-Presibut that Mr. Connor will re-dents (one from each State); and ceive the nomination. He is several Secretaries and clerks of the man for the place and we the temporary organization be conhave no citizen who would tinued under the permanent organ-

Mr. Vilas was escorted to the The North Carolina delega-others. He thanked the chair by Mr. Hendricks and five

of the THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CON the ment of his name was reved we made enthusiasm When Indiana was reached there

was an outburst of cheers. Mr. 9:20 p. m.—Amendment to post-Hendricks took the platform and pone resolution indefinitely made. OF DEMOCRATS INTENT ON NOMpresented the name of McDonald, Roll of States ordered on amend INATING OUR NEXT PRESIDENT. and the audience rose to meet Mr. Hendricks with cheers, the waving 9:21 p. m.—Amendment to lay of hats and handkerchiefs. Three resolution on table carried. Chicago is literally full of people who are attending the National

VENTION.

FIRST DAY'S SESSION-TUESDAY.

for "a blessing on this great assem-

God and the welfare of the Na-

Hon. Richard B. Hubbard, of

Texas, was made tempo ar, chair-

man, without a dissenting vote .--

speech, during which be reviewed

the cause of the Democratic party.

whose names would be in them-

selves a p'attorm. It would also

adopt a platform, too, which would

In conclusion he urged that

cheers for Hendricks were given Nominating Convention. The hall, the same in which the Republicans Mr. Hendricks said the question the Committee on resolutions. held their Convention, has been of revenue reform is of paramount Great cheeing. considerably enlarged and is always importance. He was listened to The platform pledges the demo with great attention throughout, cratic party to revise the tariff in and when he named McDonald spirit of fairness to all interests in

At 12.45 P. M., Tuesday, the there was much cheering.
At the close of Mr. Hendrick's speech there were more cheers for tic industry. All tax shall be limi-McDonald coupled with the name ted to the requirements of the gov-

Gen. Black, of Illinois, seconded the nomination of McDouald. Gen. Black presented McDonald's claims in a very eloquent actual settlers; that government manner, and created a marked im-John W. Breckenridge, of Cali

was mentioned there was great and long continued cheering, the audifrom the temple who were which is not puffed up, and doth ence and many delegates rising to Gen. Ward seconded Thurman's

nomination. When Kentucky was reached Mr. J. A. McKenzie took the plat form and presented the name of

When Massachus etts was reach-

ed there were cheers and bisses. and Mr. Abbott rose and said: "No Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, set: onded the nomination of Bayard .-we see these Congressmen, in He said the Democratic party Mr. Hooker spoke of the dissensions in New York State, and

advocated a selection outside that Washington could not not pass State, that would combine the Democratic party. The man who would do that is Bayard. [Cheers.] Nebra ka secon is Bayard. New York is reached and there is great cheering, with many dele-

tion of the Sabbath is one of claring that he who would not so gates on their teet. Mr. Lockwood, the greatest evils of our age and support them would not be a good of N. 5., has been the plasform to present the name of Cleveland. [Renewed cheers]. Mr. Lockwood is presenting Cleveland's qualifications in a very forcible manner, ple to the better performance that in voting for candidates, no tion of the Convention. He clicits one. It is understood that it is

frequent applanse. Every mention of Cleveland's the floor. Converse said the great name calls forth cheers, and several times about one-third of the delegates rose to their teet present government, which con and cheered.

Mayor Harrison has taken the platform to second Cleveland, and received a loud ovation. His reference to 1876 and Tilden was received with great cheering. Mr. Grady, of New York,

struggling for recognition amoi ence as expressed shall be recorded great confusion. The Chairman as the vote of such State. [Laughter] said he would recognize him after and applause. Mr. Jones, of Minnesota, had John R. Fellows, of New York, seconded Mr. Cleveland's none said that the Convention in his nation. Mr. Grady said he would State had directed that, in comple- be glad to second Cleveland if he raed Depends on Morrison, movel, ance with immemorial usage in that could carry the State of New York. whether he wid take it,

Mr. Bragg, of Wiscon in, called or his report relating to the tariff A motion to suppose the order in majority report. Call of States and then, at 6:20 P. M., the Convention took a recess until 10.36 to-morrow.

THIRD DAY - THULSDAY. The Convention called to order

at 10:30. The first business was the completion of the call of the roll of the States for the presentation of candidates. At 11:09 Hen-dricks entered the Hait am d tremendous cheering. Chas. Mau er. of Missouri, seconded the nomina- Cleveland. tion of Allen G. Tumman. There Thurmar, was much cheering. One Mo, McDonald, delegate said that Scale was for Hoadley, Cleveland, another claimed that it was for Bayard. Powell, of Ohio, nominated Hoad-

ley. [Applause.] Pennsylvania called, Lond cheering. Senator Wallace nominated journ tut 10:30 Friday morning was Samuel J. Randall. Said he had made. The roll of States was orbeen leader of the House for twelve dered. Great confusion then preyears and that his record was for vailed.

reform. Much waving of flags, handkerchiefs and much cheering. at 1:02 a in. The vote was chal-Abbott, of New Jersey, seconded haged and the roll of States was Randall. In his speech he menagam called at 1:10 a. m. New tioned Cleveland's name, when the York scort ded the notion to ad-Convention cheered lustily. F. M. Rose, of Arkansas, seconded Cleveland.

At 2:20 the Convention adjourned till 8 p. m. 4:30 p. m .- Hendricks and Thur

man are gaining strength. It is thought that one of the two may be nominated. The Committee on Resolutions

have agreed on platform. It says, No direct tax or indirect tax shall be imposed on the people except to meet the necessary expenses of the government, provided the necessaries of life, tea and coffee shall come in free. There will probably be a wrangle over the tariff when the platform is submitted. It is said that six Iowa delegates

have changed from Cleveland, four going to Thurman and 2 to Bayard. Randall is developing strength .-Hewitt and Fields are regarded favorably as dark horses.

NIGHT SESSION 8 P. M.

Convention assembled, Hall densely packed. It is thought session will be occupied with discussion of platform, though endeavor will be made to reach a ballot. Hendricks just entered hall.

Loud cheering. 8:12 p. m -- "ariff plank declare: for a tariff for revenue only, with demand that no more shall be collected than is necessary for prudent administration of the govern-

Minority will claim that platform is not sufficiently in favor of laboring classes. 8:26.—Resolution physical infirmity of Tilden and

praising his patriotism. A resolution to appoint a commit tee of nine to present these resolu tions to Tilden and Hendricks .-Carried.

Butler just entered - received with much cheering, 8:35 p. m .- Call of States ordered for members of national committee good man in the person of Gen. and committee to notify candidates | Scales. of their nomination. 9:06 p. m.-Call of States and

Territories on national and notify ing committees completed. 9:10 p. m .- Resolved that chair. man of national committee be se

9:19 p. m .- Point of order made rules for next Convention.

making reduction in taxes. It is

not proposed to injure any domes-

erument. It favors the repeal of

all laws restricting free action of

labor; believes that public lands

should be kept as bomesteads for

aid should improve the Mississippi river &c Morrison said that discus-

sion on resolutions should be con-

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He said that it was the same now

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10:-6 -- Batler denounced civil

service reform and said under it

examination for 1,200 dollar

10:40.- Tather appealed to con

vention to amend tariff so as to

not only protect but to fo eer and

cherish interests of working mer

10:46 p. m - t onverse, of Ohio

takes the stand. Te endorses part

of lattler's platform. He said that

all members of sub committee were

one. It is understood that it is

Watterson, of Ky., who now takes

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form to reform all the evils of the

10:56 p. m.-Walterson takes

he stand-received with cheer's,

Watterron said it Butler was not

to belo then, if majority report

was adopted as entered, they

11:04 p. m. - War csea said the

receive plank was formed after

11:10 p. m.-Previous question

14:15 p. m .- Call of state, pro

ceeding annul much coeffision

Too Star, are generally voting

11:22 -- untler, motion lost.

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FIRST BALLOT.

At 12 o'clock the ballotting be

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On this ballot Norta Carolina

east its solid vote-, wenty two-for

At 12:50 A- no, a motion to ad-

The motion to adjourn was lost

NECESSARY TO NOMINATE.

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cerned labor and all questions.

10:45 p. m. -Butler finished.

and women in this country.

brave subtier four years ago.

clerkship.

read the tariff plank and so

ment.

9:22 p. m. - Morrison, of Illinois Why is it the best? takes platform to present report of ast. It is made of the best materials-Wamsutta muslin,

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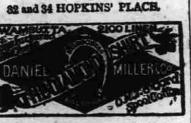
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