

The Morning Star.

"COME."
[Judge Haliburton, in his August "Blackwood."]

Under the oak-tree lying,
Budding leaves I see.

What is dead?

Burst from the maple-tree;

And the robin and linnet

sing back again.

The song of the little birdie—

"We have come, we have come,

To the land of our home."

Faint across the sea?"

We have come, we have come!"

And the woods whisper, "Come."

And my heart it says, "Come."

To the little birdie—

For song I heard.

That sing to me this—

With the noise of a bird.

THE WILKESBARRE CONVENTION.

[Comments on its Action.]

[New York Herald, Ind.]

Besides this sterling piece of good work the Convention endorsed the Ohio platform, with its acceptance of the constitutional amendments, bid for the farmers in the mining interests by opposing railroad combinations

and letter transportation, said something about specific payments merely, we suppose, for the purpose of saying something, and supported all kinds of reforms, including Jameson's Law, of Philadelphia, for State Supreme Court Judge, and J. M. Hutchinson for State Treasurer, and adjourned. The adoption of the Ohio platform is significant of the course which the Democracy will mark out for itself in returning to first principles of all the modern improvements tacked on. But the gem of the Convention will be the knock-down blow which it gave to the salary-grabbers, signalized as it was, by a stammer to one of their own party who voted with the opposition, but ate his "butcher's meat" with the majority. "Well done, Wilkesbarre!

[Philadelphia Press, Forney Ital.]

To the nominees of the convention, no objection can be made, except that they are Democrats who have followed the fortunes of their party through all tortuous windings, and participated in all crimes. For Supreme Judge Jameson's Law, judge, of the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia county, was nominated. The convention could not have chosen a gentleman of greater abilities for the head of the ticket, or one who commands in a higher degree the respect of his fellow-citizens of both parties. For many years he has been an ornament to the bench and bar of this city—as a judge upright and impartial, who has never allowed politics to overrule his decisions, and as an advocate and author of *and* *et cetera*. Mr. Frank M. Hutchinson, of Alleghany, a businessman of high character, was nominated for the State Treasurer. He is at present treasurer of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company.

A resume of the resolutions is unnecessary. Every plank of the platform is borrowed from the Ohio Democracy.

[New York Tribune, Ital.]

For the most part Conventions have resolved in a very loose general way that the Salter Grab was dishonest and dishonorable, and that its supporters were unworthy of public confidence; but no Convention before this one at Wilkesbarre has fairly confronted it with the necessity of rebuking a prominent and trusted official standing in the face and taken hold of it in the honest earnest. The Pennsylvania Democracy, whatever else they have done, have in this matter acted courageously and honorably, and set a good example for their party in other States.

It is cheap and easy to pass resolutions. These people always do more than that. They have had a great deal to do and taken one of their own representatives by the ear and led him out. To all other Conventions and parties it may be said, "Get up to likewise."

Horrible Massacre in Mexico.

[Brownlow's Standard, Aug. 15.]

A small party of Americans passed through the city a few weeks since en route for Durban, Mexico. In the party there were a number of ladies and several girls thirteen and fourteen years of age. They were well fitted out with good teams and wagons and, in fact, everything requisite for their personal journey.

Now becomes our painful duty to publish what appears to be a well-authenticated report that the party were set upon by a band of Indians, the men murdered, the women treated in a most outrageous and cruel manner, and the entire outfit appropriated by the villains, a short distance beyond Victoria.

It is a well known fact that Americans cannot visit the land of "God and Liberty" with anything of value in their possession, unless in force sufficient to overawe the prowling villains who live by plunder. It makes the blood run cold when we remember the atrocities which are being committed almost daily against Americans and others in the land that claims to have arrived at the acme of civilization.

We shall follow this last devilish outrage upon Americans in Mexico until the Governor of the State in which it was perpetrated adopts Santa Anna's principle—hang every ranchero within twenty miles of the spot where these infamous crimes are committed, unless they surrender the criminals, or reward them.

Another portion of the Northern Pacific railroad, 205 miles in length—is to be placed under construction immediately. There are now constructed 517 miles.

[Raleigh Sentinel.]

THE GRANGE.

What **Our Friends in Missouri and Wisconsin—Joint Meeting of the Indiana and Mexican War Veterans in Missouri—Action of Wisconsin Convention.**

St. Louis, Aug. 27.

An immense meeting of Grangers and veterans of the Mexican war was held to day at Sweet Springs, near Brownsville. Nearly 15,000 people were present, many of whom came from a great distance. A good many prominent men, including members of the Legislature and members of the press, were also in attendance. Mr. Thomas R. Allen, Master of the State Grange, opened the Grange part of the meeting with a speech in which he ridiculed the lack of interest bestowed on the farmers' movement at the outset; but he said it had now become a great power and attracted attention from all quarters and all parties. He believed the farmers were the noblest class of people in existence, and it was time that they had something to say about public affairs. Grangers are growing and before January there will be twenty-four States taking a prominent part in the movement. He warned monopolies not to be too exacting, or they might make them (the Grangers) go too far.

Major G. W. Gilson of St. Louis addressed the Mexican veterans, after which a Committee was appointed to prepare address to Congress on the subject of pensions.

CHICAGO, August 27.

At the morning session of the Waterford Convention of Grangers, Mr. Cochrane, Master of the State Grange, delivered an address, in which it is stated that both political parties were decimated and the farmers advised to form their own political machine. They had no confidence in the present leaders of political affairs. He insisted that policies should be excluded from the Granges, but at the same time there was no good reason why farmers because they were Grangers should forfeit political rights and duties as citizens. On the contrary, it was the imperative duty and high privilege of every person to do all in his power to secure an honest administration of State and National affairs. The address was frequently applauded. George W. Maxon made a speech demanding a tariff for revenue only. It was stated during the proceedings that there were 187 Granges now in full working order in Wisconsin, the average membership being 750, and it was expected that 1,500 would be in operation by next spring. The order everywhere was spreading. In Iowa there were 2,500 Granges, and in other States the increase was gratifying. The co-operative system was working satisfactorily, and saving a large amount annually to the farmers. At 10:30 the Convention adjourned, and subsequent to the adjournment a meeting of farmers was held to consider the propriety of issuing a call for the Anti-Monopoly State Convention. After some discussion, it was resolved to issue a call for a Convention to meet at Madison not later than September 15. Everything had been agreed upon, and the call was ready for signatures, but no one had nerve enough to sign it. A majority of the Convention were in favor of a separate and independent political movement, but lack of courage and confidence crippled them.

[New York Herald, Ital.]

The Nova Scotian Anti-Cyclone.

The great storm which on Sunday last enraged Nova Scotia strongly corroborates the opinion expressed in our columns regarding the anticyclonic origin of the recent Long Branch gale. The latter, it is contended was due to the northeast wind, which, by the centrifugal wind of the atmosphere is a west wind, is shot off on the southeastern side of the mountain barrier, and carries with it a low thermometer and a high "gash," with the wind drawing around in the direction of the clockwise current from the chilly Arctic regions, and on reaching the Atlantic condenses its warm vapor laden air into violent and torrential rains, accompanied by the howling tempest. Not so the cold anti-cyclone, just entirely the opposite of the tropical cyclone the night before the Long Branch gale, descended over the heavy and widespread coast storm which we had then to chronicle.

On Saturday last another phenomenon of this peculiar anti-cyclonic type, but more definitely marked, was reported as pushing its way over Canada and southeastwardly. It probably made a more easterly course than that to which the Long Branch storm was traced, and the effect is seen in the severe winds along the Nova Scotia coast, and adjacent harbors. The prevalence of such gales in midsummer, two almost within one week, must open the eyes of our seamen to the necessity of informing themselves thoroughly just before leaving our Atlantic ports for Europe, of the barometric conditions prevailing in Canada as enabling them, by the aid of the weather reports, to anticipate these almost unknown but dangerous foes—the premonition of two such gales as that of Sunday and that at Long Branch and Sandy Hook would most repay the international money expended necessary to throw a telegraph line from the St. Lawrence Valley from which to get timely information for the storm forecaster.

Drowned with Two Ladies. He tried

to drown his sorrows in drink.

Miss Diane Ainsworth, daughter of Captain Ainsworth Stewart of Boston, on Saturday last went in bathing at Quisuit, a small island near Nantucket. She got beyond their depth and when they got help brought Mr. Hardy Davis, of Falmouth, to their aid, but the ladies drew him under the water, and all three were drowned.

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