

Asheville Weekly Citizen.

VOLUME XXIII.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1892.

NUMBER 25.

DID HE TRY TO COMMIT SUICIDE?

The train which leaves the Asheville depot at 3:05 was rounding the bend yesterday when a man rushed to the platform and jumped off. His rash act created great excitement among the other passengers—they all thought it was a case of suicide. Ladies fainted, men rushed to the platform expecting to see his mangled form upon the track, but the fact was he had forgotten to put his bottle of "Buncombe Pills" in his satchel and would not start on his journey without them. He took great chances, but he might have taken greater.

GRANT'S PHARMACY.

In purchasing medicines don't try experiments—the first and only consideration should be genuineness. Buncombe Sarsaparilla has stood the test of several years and today it is in greater demand than ever. Over five hundred bottles sold this spring, a triumphant proof of popular approval. For sale at

GRANT'S PHARMACY.

BUNCOMBE LIVER PILLS are mild, yet efficient; do not cause pain or griping, and act upon the liver and bowels.

They are especially valuable as after dinner pills, and readily cure constipation and costiveness, nausea, distress in the stomach, etc.

They are purely vegetable and we believe they are the best family pill yet prepared and offer them with perfect confidence, believing that whenever used it will be with the happiest results.

Try them and judge for yourself. For sale only at

GRANT'S PHARMACY.

"SYRUP OF TAR AND WILD CHERRY" as manufactured at Grant's Pharmacy is the best cough medicine you can use for yourself or your children—it is a positive cure and we guarantee it to contain no opiates in any form, it is entirely harmless. For sale only at

GRANT'S PHARMACY.

Years ago people regarded cold cream and camphor ice as the ultimatums for chapped hands and all similar skin troubles, many persons find that the application of either of them aggravates their trouble. To such "CAMPHO-GLYCERINE COMPOUND" is a boon—it is a positive cure for chapped hands, chafing, sunburn, etc., and an elegant face dressing after shaving—it contains no mineral or noxious ingredients, is elegantly perfumed, will not soil the most delicate fabric, is entirely harmless and safe to use on the most delicate skin and contains nothing greasy or sticky. For sale only at

GRANT'S PHARMACY.

Physicians orders promptly filled and delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

GRANT'S PHARMACY.

H. REDWOOD & CO.
Lots of New Goods Lately Received in Almost All Departments.
H. REDWOOD & CO.,
Clothing, :: Dry :: Goods, :: Shoes, :: Hats :: and :: Carpets,
7 & 9 PATTON AVENUE.

WE DEB TO ANNOUNCE

That we have been appointed by Mr. L. W. Harper, the famous Distiller, of Nelson county, Ky., Agent for his superb Hand Made Sour Mash Whiskey.

This "announcement" is of importance to every one, for it insures to them for the future one of the purest, most delicate, and most celebrated Whiskies in the world, and those who will take the trouble to order to demand the "L. W. HARPER WHISKEY" need have no fear that its moderate use will injure either health or disposition.

HAMPTON & FEATHERSTONE,
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

AGENTS WANTED!

I desire one or more agents, either sex, in every county in North Carolina, to sell the most popular Whiskey, such as the life of Spang, Famous Old Blend, Business Guide and Family Bibles of all grades. Address as follows: W. CURTIS,
704 North Main street, Asheville, N. C.

IT IS HARRISON AND REID

WORK OF THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION FINISHED.

Reid Nominated in Short Order at the Evening Session—A Great Blaine Hurrah, But Only a Few Votes.

[For report of the first three days of the convention see page 7.]

MINNEAPOLIS, June 10., 3:16½.—The roll call has just started. The first ballot is as follows:

States	Har. Blaine	McK. Reid	Lin.
Alabama	15	0	0
Arkansas	15	0	0
California	8	0	0
Colorado	0	8	0
Connecticut	4	0	0
Delaware	4	0	0
Florida	8	0	0
Georgia	26	0	0
Idaho	0	6	0
Illinois	34	14	0
Indiana	30	0	0
Iowa	20	5	0
Kansas	11	5	0
Kentucky	22	2	0
Louisiana	8	8	0
Maine	0	12	0
Maryland	8	0	0
Massachusetts	18	1	0
Michigan	7	2	0
Minnesota	8	0	0
Mississippi	13½	4½	0
Missouri	28	4	0
Montana	5	1	0
Nebraska	16	0	0
Nevada	0	0	0
New Hampshire	4	2	0
New Jersey	12	0	0
New York	27	35	10
North Carolina	18½	2½	0
North Dakota	2	4	0
Ohio	1	0	45
Oregon	1	0	7
Pennsylvania	19	3	42
Rhode Island	5	1	1
South Carolina	13	3	2
South Dakota	8	0	0
Tennessee	17	4	3
Texas	22	0	0
Vermont	8	0	0
Virginia	9	13	2
West Virginia	12	0	0
Wisconsin	19	2	3
Wyoming	4	2	0
Arizona	1	1	0
Dist. of Columbia	0	2	0
Oklahoma	6	0	0
Utah	2	0	0
Ind. Territory	0	0	0

Whole number of votes, 906; necessary to choice, 453; Harrison, 535; Blaine 182; McK. Reid, 4; Lincoln, 1.

Harrison Nominated.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 11.—The first thing done by the national committee after the battle, was to unanimously choose J. S. Clarkson temporary chairman of the national committee and DeYoung temporary secretary. The committee will meet at Washington June 7, when permanent organization will be effected.

Another Conference.

Platt, Wolcott, Clarkson, Teller, Boutelle, Manley and others on Friday morning resumed this conference. When they adjourned they figured that they would be able to beat Harrison, but in the forenoon they found their plans disarranged and were much less confident of their ability to carry out their plans. The scheme in part was to consolidate Ohio on McKinley, Michigan on Alger, and if possible to get away some of Harrison's strength in Massachusetts and Iowa. In Ohio great work was done. Foraker at first would not go into any combination on any one line than Blaine. He said he had not come for the special purpose of defeating Harrison, but to nominate Blaine and he was disposed to stick to him.

As it Was in the Last Congress.

A colored gentleman from South Carolina said under the rules of the fifty first congress, adopted by this convention, every contestant has a right to be heard, yet the committee on credentials had slammed the doors in the faces of the contesting Alabama delegation, and said they should not be heard. Some one made the point of order, however, that the Alabamian was a member of no delegation upon the floor of this convention and the colored gentleman subsided.

It was a woman's turn next, and the height of enthusiasm was reached when Mrs. Eden Foster, of the W. C. T. U., who was given permission to address the delegates, declared that the grandest of all the galaxy of states was the state of Wyoming, where women had been recognized as a political equal of man.

Alabamians, state of contests, reported that there was disagreement over the selection of the national committee and for a few minutes it seemed that the rows of Alabama were once more to be brought before the convention.

"If there is no objection," said Chairman McKinley, "the Alabama delegation will be granted time to correct their arithmetic." [Laughter.]

Nominating Day.

The morning opened with the Harrison people still confident, but the Blaine managers affected to be none the less determined. Chairman Clarkson said that he had received a large number of telegrams in the morning from prominent men throughout the country, who had heretofore been urging him to harmonize the opposition in support of the president, requesting him now to make every effort to bring about a reconciliation of the warring factions and unite on some man who would be satisfactory to both elements. McKinley, Rusk, Reed and Allison had all been suggested in those telegrams.

Outsiders of Thursday night's fight was visible on all sides on the opening Friday, and that was that the bitterness of fea-

ing engendered in the contests in manifestations of the past week had grown to proportions which, in a measure, excited the apprehension of the more conservative republicans. The Harrison people of course were inclined to be considerate. It was the rank and file of the Blaine forces who, mourning and refusing to be comforted, uttering defiance to the administration candidate. Just how lasting this feeling will be, of course, no one can say.

The Massachusetts state delegation held a conference Friday morning and the greatest anxiety was evinced as to its probable results. Various other state delegates, or a majority of delegates thereof, held impromptu conferences and the air was full of rumors of all kinds. McKinley appeared to be the man most looked to as a compromise candidate. The Blaine people took particular pains to give out the statement that they proposed to stand by their candidate and there were indications that a strenuous attempt was being made to preserve a solid front.

In Session.

At 11 o'clock, the hour set for the assembling, the results of the long night session and anxious caucuses was plainly visible in the haggard faces of the delegates who had put in appearance. McKinley, prompt to the minute in taking the chair, was, for the third successive day, accorded the first round of cheers. Notwithstanding the trying responsibilities through which he had passed McKinley seemed, in comparison with the majority of those before him, relatively fresh and vigorous, ready to hold the balance firmly and effectively in the great battle that promised to characterize the day's proceedings.

Looked Like Gen. Bragg.

The clergyman selected to deliver the opening prayer was a life long staunch republican, but in person he bore a remarkable resemblance to that famous democrat and particular friend of Grover Cleveland, Gen. Bragg, of Wisconsin. The preacher's reputation, however, hinged on a far more solid foundation than his facial traits. He was the Rev. Wyland Hoyt, of Minnesota, whose name has long been probably as familiar to Baptists throughout the country as that of any other minister in their powerful denomination. As he sat waiting for the moment when he should raise his voice in supplication he attracted as much attention from the audience as leaders like Dewey.

Caucusing, informal but not general, all over the floor delayed the start, and at 11:10 o'clock Clayton, Boutelle, Burrows, of Michigan, and others of both sides seemed by their movements desirous of all the time possible to get their forces ranged into something like fighting lines. Platt was one of the few of the biggest men who remained outwardly impassive. The hurrying backward and forward, whispering and combination-making had its larger storm centers near the Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Indiana and Kansas delegations. The dark horse gossip grew with every moment.

The sharp tap of the gavel at 11:15 checked the hum and was followed by cheering. McKinley ordered the aisles cleared and some sort of order was established. Dr. Hoyt prayed that the man to be selected as the standard bearer might be chosen by the Lord and the man after his own heart.

A little flutter of applause greeted the report, by Senator Quay, that Hon. David Martin, of Philadelphia, had been selected by Pennsylvania as a member of the national committee, and his selection indicated the continued sway of the senator of the Key Stone state. A moment later Chairman McKinley said:

"Mr. Quay, of Pennsylvania, reports, on part of those opposed to the majority report, that they will make no further opposition to its adoption."

Prolonged cheers followed this announcement of his acknowledgement of defeat from the opponents of the majority report of the credential committee, and their report was adopted by acclamation.

A separate vote was demanded by the Mormon contesting delegates of Utah on their case, but the majority report was adopted and the Mormons were declared ineligible.

At the Conclusion of Senator Wolcott's Speech.

At the conclusion of Senator Wolcott's speech the call of states was resumed and when Indiana was reached the venerable Richard W. Thompson, ex-secretary of the navy, arose. Always a favorite in republican conventions the distinguished Indiana, rising to nominate Harrison, became the temporary ideal of the convention. In response to the popular demand he took the platform and when he started freely alluded to Wolcott's speech by saying that the candidate whom he would name did not seek elevation by the detraction of any other great republican. This sentiment elicited cheers of approval.

"I nominate for president of the United States," he concluded "the warrior, statesman, Benjamin Harrison."

All doubt as to the presentation of the name of James G. Blaine was now removed. Senator Wolcott spoke as follows:

Wolcott's Speech.

"Mr. Chairman, and gentlemen of the convention. The republicans of the west, some times differ with the republicans of the east as to what is wanted. On this occasion there is a remarkable unanimity between the genuine republicans of the west and the genuine republicans of the east as to who is needed, and his name is Blaine."

The name of the Maine statesman seemed to be one to conjure with, for when Senator Wolcott pronounced it one great universal howl went up from the audience and was taken up by a large number of delegates, New York particularly being very effusive. Hats and handkerchiefs, as well as fans and umbrellas were called into use, and the noisy galleries assisted in the uproar with their feet. The demonstration lasted about sixty seconds and when it concluded, Senator Wolcott continued as follows:

"The greatest republican now living suffered defeat eight years ago because the party which he lead and honored always was torn by discord and because fraud triumphed. We meet today to end that wrong and to present to our uncrowned leader the pledge of our unwavering devotion and assurances of a victory in November that will obliterate in his heart and ours the memory of past defeat."

The speaker at this point was greeted with loud and prolonged cheers, many of the delegates standing up and waving their handkerchiefs and flags, and the audience generally yelling loudly.

Blaine's Record.

"With our reputation for fealty and devotion it is to us a matter of comparative indifference who shall be chosen to lead the democratic hosts; but we trust they will again renominate the prophet of tariff reform in order that we may demonstrate how short a life has slander and calumny; that the country may repair the wrong of 1884, and that we may stamp with the seal of final disapproval a policy which could lead only to impoverishment at home, and which brought us only contempt and dishonor abroad. The welfare of our beloved party, Mr. Chairman, is of infinitely greater importance than the nomination or vindication of any other within its rank, and when the roll of states is called, I believe it will be remembered that the obligations of office are repaid solely by the faithful performance of its duties, and that manhood and independence are not bartered among good men for the emoluments and honors of public station. [Cheers.]

"Our candidate, Mr. Chairman, has never been president of the United States. He will be" [the speaker was again interrupted while the audience turned itself loose and many delegates applauded loudly.] "But if he has not yet occupied that high office, he has by his devotion to his party made republican presidents possible, and he has guided two administrations with his sagacity and faithfulness."

Blaine Respected and Honored Abroad.

"We owe it to his state craft. There is no public measure since the days of reconstruction which has tended to the advancement of our country with which his name is not identified; and when the history of this generation of the republic shall be written, his name will stand foremost among the list of statesmen. The best gifts of the world are not to those who seek them [applause.] For my part I rejoice that opportunity is given me to cast my vote for the man who seeks everything for his country and nothing for himself. [Cheers.] And the same devotion to the nation's welfare which has guided him in his public life for nearly a generation insures his acceptance of any duty which this convention may impose upon him. [Applause.]

"For many months there has been apprehension in the public mind respecting his health and strength. It is gratifying to be able to state that the fears which moved us were groundless. For our country's sake, and his own, we could wish that he were again the young and ardent leader whose light has flared in countless battles, and that his youth could be renewed like the eagles. [Cheers.]

"And so, Mr. Chairman, in the hour when victory is at hand we turn to the intrepid leader who has so shaped his party's policy, which has lifted it above the danger of further defeat, and to those of us who belong to the younger elements of the party, who are content to follow and not to lead and who ask only to bear their share of the burden and heat of the day, he stands as our ideal, our inspiration. With loving faith and trust that Providence will long spare him to the people whose grateful homage he has earned and whose affectionate devotion he possesses, we pledge our unflinching and loyal support to James G. Blaine."

As the speaker closed the followers of the Plumed Knight gave a spontaneous burst of applause which lasted, however, but a few moments. It was renewed, however, by long-drawn out applause howls from men of lungs in the lower corner of the hall. This was answered with cries of "Blaine! Blaine! Blaine!"

Nominating Harrison.

At the conclusion of Senator Wolcott's speech the call of states was resumed and when Indiana was reached the venerable Richard W. Thompson, ex-secretary of the navy, arose. Always a favorite in republican conventions the distinguished Indiana, rising to nominate Harrison, became the temporary ideal of the convention. In response to the popular demand he took the platform and when he started freely alluded to Wolcott's speech by saying that the candidate whom he would name did not seek elevation by the detraction of any other great republican. This sentiment elicited cheers of approval.

"I nominate for president of the United States," he concluded "the warrior, statesman, Benjamin Harrison."

A counter demonstration that, so far

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



as the delegates were concerned surpassed the Blaine greeting, followed Mr. Thompson's speech and it was nearly two minutes before the Harrison cheers subsided.

The call of the states was resumed and when Michigan was reached there was a breathless pause, but no response came from the Michigan delegation. What's the matter with Alger? shouted a southern delegate. A voice replied: "Not in it," and the convention, taking it that the Michigan delegation had retired Alger from the race, burst into cheers, just why no one knew.

Mr. Eustis, of Minnesota, seconded the nomination of Blaine. "The republican party honored its great leaders," he said, "but above them all stood one man. Every issue on which we must fight in this contest, is personified in his name."

At the close of Eustis' speech the chief Blaine demonstration of the day took place. It seemed as though it was without end. The crowd yelled, waved umbrellas, and threw hats in the air, danced, cheered, and after every man had come to think human power must soon overcome itself the old stamping cry, "Blaine! Blaine! Blaine! James G. Blaine!" sped throughout the audience.

When it had lasted so that subsidence was coming from exhaustion, some one in the crowd began hissing. Then a lady was given a huge star bearing the portrait of Blaine. She waved it on high and the cheering was again resumed. The enthusiasm began to stir up the old Blaine men who had reluctantly consented to go into the McKinley movement, and this once again excited Foraker's hopes that the gallant war horse of his devotion might go through in a hurrah, so that Clarkson, and the other leaders had to go to him and stop him from breaking the programme. The cheers lasted thirty one minutes.

W. E. Mattison, colored delegate from Mississippi, seconded the nomination of "the greatest citizen of the world, a man so great that no man is jealous of him. That greatest of Americans, that greatest of living republicans, James G. Blaine."

Dewey Speaks.

When the cheers which followed this speech of the colored delegate had subsided the name of New York was called. As the courtly Dewey arose 5,000 Harrison representatives burst into one mighty cheer.

The New Yorker's speech was more remarkable for one bad break than for oratory. He was thoughtless enough, in alluding to the "brilliant record of Harrison's administration" to ask: "Who will be credited? Who will share in every one of them?" The natural answer, of some, was "Blaine," and another monster demonstration was precipitated by the followers of the Plumed Knight.

Then Warner Miller seconded Blaine's nomination. He was followed by a colored delegate who brought down the house by the declaration "thank God the people in the galleries have votes at the polls." Then he had the audience, and his every sentence was cheered to the last, to the effect, "eternity itself shall catch the name of Jas. G. Blaine."

Other seconds followed, but there was nothing of especial interest till Mr. Donney speaking of McKinley said "that when four years were rolled around he would be the invincible candidate of the republicans."

The convention then proceeded to vote for a presidential nominee and, as told in these dispatches yesterday, Harrison was nominated on the first ballot. The nomination was made unanimous, and the convention adjourned till 8 p. m.

Whitelaw Reid for Vice.

The evening session was a short one. Whitelaw Reid was nominated on the first ballot. Ingalls made an Ingalls' speech, and the convention permanently adjourned at 9:45.

PRESIDENT POLK IS DEAD

THE END CAME IN WASHINGTON SATURDAY.

He Had Been President of the Alliance For Three Terms and Was a Native of North Carolina—His Wife Survives Him.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Col. L. L. Polk, president of the farmers' alliance, died at Garfield hospital at 11:45 this morning.

Colonel Polk was a relative of President Polk and a native of North Carolina, where he was born about fifty-five years ago. His education was received in the common schools. During the war he served for a time in the confederate army and resigned to go to the legislature. Later, he filled for several years the office of commissioner of agriculture for North Carolina, and later still he began the publication of the Progressive Farmer.

At the time of his death he was serving his third term as president of the body to which he had given so much time and attention.

Col. Polk's home was at Raleigh, N. C. He leaves a wife and three children.

THIS PROMISES TROUBLE

A LYNCHING IN OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

Another Threatened and the Negroes Determined to Retaliate—Guthrie Full of Armed Men, and a Race War Seems Imminent.

GUTHRIE, O. T., June 13.—There was great excitement in this city last night, occasioned by two criminal assaults by negroes upon white women. A negro lad named Holley assaulted Mrs. Charles Moore, wife of a freighter who was away from home at the time. He was arrested, and a mob surrounded the jail, threatening to lynch him. The negroes of the town claimed that Holley was innocent, although he had confessed his guilt to the sheriff, and a race war seemed imminent. There was much angry talk, "Judge" Perkins a negro lawyer, being the spokesman for the colored class. During the excitement he said: "Let the whites harm that man and the town will be in ashes before morning."

The second outrage was that made upon the wife of James Genken, engineer of the electric plant, by an unknown negro who escaped. A posse, headed by Genken, were on his trail and captured and lynched him.

A mob of negroes surrounded the jail and sent couriers to Lanston City, a negro colony, ten miles distant, with the report that the whites were about to lynch an innocent negro and many negroes flocked here determined to protect the object of the white men's vengeance. Many of the negroes were armed and hundreds of whites are carrying Winchester rifles and revolvers.

At 1 o'clock this morning police officers Lester and Kitchen with one or two citizens ordered a lot of negroes stationed on the corner next to the jail, to move on. Several offered resistance, but the officers used the clubs effectively. Several negroes excited by the recent race disturbances, jumped on the boxes and made speeches to excite the crowds. Two or three shots were fired, and a negro yelled, "Hang the editor of the News." There was a disposition to act upon the suggestion, but White, the editor, defied them to do it. Sheriff Hixon and his deputies quelled the disturbance and the excited people were dispersed.

The editor of the News walked down Oklahoma avenue between two officers at 2 o'clock this morning seemingly secure. A company to patrol the city organized and is under the leadership of good men. Groups of negroes stand on every corner and manifest an intention to take the city if necessary. Reeves Bros.' place on Second is the rendezvous of the committee and the places crowded with fathers and husbands, republicans and democrats alike, who take the stand that negro reign is at an end in Oklahoma. The city is alive with armed men ready to fight to the death if needs be.

E. P. McCabe, the negro ex-auditor of Kansas, is held responsible for the crime being committed and violence is feared. He cannot be found. Whistles are blowing, shouts and yells resound from every quarter of the city. This city of 10,000 people is a pandemonium of noise and no one can sleep. Theyell of a mob is momentarily expected and nothing on earth seems able to save the brutal ravisher's life.

Capt. Cooper, one of Payne's original Oklahoma boomers, reached here at 11 o'clock with seventeen men. They are determined that nothing short of hanging will satisfy them. At 2 o'clock this morning a large number of men paraded the streets. The negroes congregated on all the corners and it is feared trouble will occur at the jail. Another mob is assembled at the jail, but the sheriff and police are vigilant.

GUTHRIE, O. T., June 14.—Comparative quiet reigns this morning. The disarmament of the boisterous negroes and whites had much to do with calming the excited people and no more trouble is anticipated. Hio Holly, the negro who assaulted the woman Saturday night, has been removed to the Wichita jail.

THE WOMEN FAINTED.

Several Lives Lost in a Railway Collision.

LONDON, June 14.—Five persons were killed and injured by a collision early this morning at the Bishop Gates station on the Great Eastern railway. Hundreds of working girls were in the cars. They shrieked and many went into hysterics and the physicians summoned had their hands full attending to them. Others fainted and were carried from the carriages in an unconscious condition.

Wiems Not Lynched.

NASHVILLE, June 13.—Frank Wiems, the Chattanooga rape fiend, was placed in the state penitentiary tonight under a twenty-one day sentence. Anticipating trouble Sheriff Skillem had a guard of twenty-five men from Chattanooga to Tallahassee, where all but five were sent back. In Chattanooga Wiems was arrested by a guard of 100 leading citizens, armed.