

THE WILSON MIRROR.

"Our Aim will be, the People's Right Maintain,
Unawed by Power, and Unbribed by Gain."

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NO. 15

CHICAGO.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

A Distinguished Gathering of Prominent and Influential Politicians.

At twelve o'clock on Tuesday last Chairman Jones of the National Republican Executive Committee called the Convention to order, and named the Hon. Mr. Thurston of Nebraska, of temporary chairman. Mr. Thurston took the chair, and after making a graceful speech, announced that the Convention was ready to effect a permanent organization. There were two sets of delegates from Virginia; one under Mahone, and the other under Wise. A bitter wrangle ensued, and the harshest epithets were applied with relentless hate and bitterness. After considerable wrangling and uproar and confusion the Convention adjourned to meet on Wednesday at 12 o'clock when the permanent organization would be effected.

SECOND DAY.

After prayer had been offered Governor Foster, of Ohio, chairman of the committee on permanent organization then stepped upon the platform, and read the unanimous report of the committee. He was given an enthusiastic reception by the audience and as he stated that M. M. Estee, of California, was selected for permanent chairman of the convention, the cheering broke forth afresh. Gov. Foster proceeded to read the list of vice presidents as selected by various State delegations. The report was adopted without dissent and the appointed Gov. Foster, of Ohio, Senator Faley, of Nevada, and Mr. George B. Sloan, of New York, a committee to escort Estee to the platform from his seat in the California delegation. When Mr. Estee appeared and was introduced by the chair the Convention applauded with enthusiasm.

When quiet had been restored, Mr. Estee said: "Gentlemen of the Convention, I thank you in the name of the States and Territories of the Pacific coast, as well as from my own heart for the distinguished honor that you have seen fit to confer upon me. I appreciate to the fullest extent the grave responsibilities devolving on me, and it being a Republican Convention I shall ask in all things, its charitable judgement and its candid and earnest support."

"Gentlemen of the convention: Following so illustrious a gentleman as your temporary chairman, I shall not attempt to detain you by any lengthened speech."

"I only want to say to you that we live so far from the centre of the Republic over on the Pacific shore, that I cannot even guess who your nominee is going to be. (Laughter.) Of course, you all know. I say further to you gentlemen, that I am not able to say exactly what your platform will be, but people of the country have echoed its sentiments and the rattle of the skirmish line was heard only two weeks ago from Oregon. God willing, next November you will hear from Cleveland's Appomattox all over this great Republic. [Applauded.] Friends and gentlemen of the Convention, again thanking you for the high honor you have conferred upon me, and impressing you with the belief, with all my heart and soul that our duties are of the gravest and most solemn character, and trusting from the depth of my soul that every act may be done to promote the best interest of our common country, and advance the great Republican party, I will now call for the next order of business. [Applause.]"

THIRD DAY.

After the convention was called to order the chairman stated that the next order of business was a call of the States, for the presentation of names of nominees for the Presidency. Alabama and Arkansas were called without response. When the California delegation, whose position was well known, asked the convention to pass California on the roll-call for the present. Warner, of Connecticut, when Connecticut was called, presented without further remarks, the name of Joseph R. Hawley. When Illinois was called, a buzz of expectancy broke out which grew into a shout of greeting, when Leonard Sweet stepped upon the platform to present the name of Walter Q. Gresham. Mr. Sweet spoke with great deliberation and without any attempt at artificial oratory, and he could be heard all over the hall, and while he did not often excite any enthusiasm in the convention, he was listened

to with great attention.

Gresham's nomination was seconded by Davis, of Minnesota; Lynch, of Mississippi; McCall, of Massachusetts, and Rector, of Texas. Gov. Porter then made a bow to the audience and was given a warm reception. The Gresham men in the galleries cried out the name of their favorite when Gov. Porter mentioned Harrison as Indiana's choice to which he responded with emphasis that he voiced the unanimous and earnest sentiment of the Indiana delegation in presenting ex-Senator Harrison's name.

Gallinger, of New Hampshire, also seconded the nomination of General Harrison. The first really striking scene in the Convention so far, was precipitated by the mention of the name of Blaine by Gallinger at the close of his speech. The galleries and many of the delegates sprang to their feet, and shouted for nearly a minute. Flags were waved and the demonstration finally became really imposing. There was no other second to Mr. Harrison's nomination and the secretary proceeded calling the roll of States, and Iowa having been reached Mr. Hepburn, of that State, amid loud applause, ascended the platform and placed in nomination Senator Wm. B. Allison. During Hepburn's speech every reference to Allison was hailed with enthusiasm by the friends of the Iowa statesman, and the speaker himself was complimented with a round of applause as he closed his presentation speech.

The roll of States was continued and when New York was called, the delegation from that State arose, and led the applause which greeted Hisecock as he proceeded to place Chuncey M. Depew in nomination. As he closed every man from New York rose and gave three cheers for his favorite son, and the cheers were re-echoed back from the galleries with interest.

When this demonstration finally came to an end, the Ohio delegate gave way to Pennsylvania, and Adjutant Gen. Hastings was presented to the convention to present the name of Senator John Sherman. He was given a rousing welcome as he proceeded to put Ohio's favorite in nomination.

THIRD DAY.

The convention met and after some preliminary business the first ballot was taken, and resulted as follows:

First ballot—Alger 84, Allison 72, Harrison 79, Hawley 13, Ingalls 28, Phelps 25, Rusk 25, Sherman 229, Blaine 33, Lincoln 3, McKinley 2.

Second ballot—Alger 116, Depew 99, Gresham 106, Phelps 18, Sherman 247, Lincoln 2, Allison, 75, Harrison 91, Ingalls 16, Rusk 20, Blaine 35, McKinley 3.

Third ballot—Alger 122, Depew 90, Harrison 74, Phelps 5, Lincoln 2, Sherman 244, Miller 2, Allison 88, Gresham 123, Rusk 16, Blaine 35, McKinley 81.

FORTH DAY.

The convention met on Monday and held three ballots.

Alger 137, Allison 73, Gresham 91, Harrison 231, Sherman 244, Foraker 1, Blaine 49, Fred Grant 1, McKinley 12.

Alger, 120; Blaine, 15; Gresham, 91; Lincoln, 2; Sherman, 237; Hammond, 1; Allison, 76; Foraker, 1; Harrison, 287; McKinley, 16.

Harrison 544, Sherman 118, Alger 100, Gresham 50, Blaine 5, McKinley, 4.

Levi P. Morton of New York, was nominated for Vice President.

IN MEMORIAM.

A Beautiful Flower Transplanted from Earth to Heaven.

At ten minutes past three, P. M., Saturday, June 23rd, surrounded by her loved ones, the spirit of little Daisy, youngest daughter of Dr. D. G. W. and E. A. Ward, released from its frail, earthly tenement, winged its flight to realms of light and life eternal, and is now sweetly resting, free from pain and sorrow, on the bosom of Him who said "Suffer the children to come unto me and forbid them not, for such is the kingdom of Heaven."

This dear, precious child was the light, and joy, the hope and consolation of that home now shrouded in darkness. To the writer of these lines, who would offer a feeble tribute to her sacred memory, and would lay upon the little mound that marks her last resting place, a chaplet woven from affection's brightest flowers, she was precious beyond the power of language to express. He loved her with tenderest affection, and now that she is sleeping beneath earth's green sod his heart is torn and lacerated, and filled with deepest

sorrow, for that sweet smile of innocence will no more greet him, and those loving little hands, as they were wont to do, will make no more bouquets of beautiful flowers. Scarcely eight years of age, her ideas of Heaven and her Saviour were indeed remarkable, and far in advance of her tender years. To those of maturer age her conversations on these subjects were truly beautiful, and touching. Extreme modesty added to a gentle and amiable disposition were among the many lovely graces which adorned and beautified her young life. She was indeed fair to behold, with face and form of exquisite beauty, intellect bright as brightest star in Angel's crown, and heart and soul sweet and pure as perfume wafted from Elysian Fields. While in robes of spotless white with victor's crown, she walks the golden streets and in boat of pearl sails over the crystal river little Daisy will think of him who loved her tenderly, and as best he could contributed to her earthly joy. By the help of God in the sweet Bye and Bye he will meet thee Daisy at the Beautiful Gates never more to part, and with transporting rapture thy own little Angel hand shall lead him through the shining courts up to the Heavenly Throne. M.

A MIXTURE.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS EUPHONIOUSLY ELUCIDATED.

Numerous Newsy Notes and Many Merry Morsels Paragraphically Packed and Pithily Pointed.

—On the road to recovery—overtaking the thief who borrowed your watch.

—General Boulanger's wife and daughter are believers in woman suffrage.

—If a young man feels that his life is a blank, he should try to fill it out and have it sworn to.

—It is but reasonable to suppose that the machinery in a paper mill is run by a stationary engine.

—Curiously enough, after the purchaser had paid for his gun, he said he would like to have it charged.

—Queen Elizabeth, of Roumania, was educated by Mlle. Lavatry, the niece of the celebrated physiognomist.

—President Diaz, of Mexico, is worth about one million dollars, and he lives in modest, unassuming style.

—"Nothing is ever really lost," says Walt Whitman. But what becomes of night's sleep which is lost?

—Rosa Bonheur, the famous French artist, goes about on sketching tours clad in trousers and a cutaway coat.

—General Wade Hampton says he expected to be killed in every fight he went into, and he was in 134 of them.

—"I will and devise," says the millionaire and when he is dead and his heirs devise ways to circumvent his will.

—The two sides of a knife handle are like two belles gallanted by one beau because they have a blade between them.

—George W. Westinghouse, who has made a fortune out of the air brake, is to build a \$1,000,000 house at Lenox, Mass.

—A Sam is always a him, but a hymn is not always a Psalm. This ought to help while away the Te Deum of a Sunday afternoon.

—The remains of an aboriginal giant have been unearthed near Newark, N. J. He was about eight feet tall and had a scar on the back of his head.

—At Tilton, Ills., there was a man who lived out doors under an umbrella all last winter, even when the thermometer touched 22 degs. below.

—The Empress of Japan is rapidly becoming proficient on the piano. She takes lessons and practices several hours a day, both her teachers being Germans.

—No fewer than eight big trans-atlantic steamers, with 2000 European tourists, sailed past Sandy Hook on Saturday and turned their bows towards the rising sun.

—There is a "United Labor" ticket in the field, though we don't believe the fact is generally known. Robert H. Cowdry, of Illinois, and W. H. Wakefield, of Kansas, are the candidates for President and Vice President.

—The population of Paris is now 2,344,450. The population for the department of the Seine is 2,961,089—an increase of 600,000 in ten years. In Napoleon's time the population was but 631,585, or less than many American cities.

—On the 17th of July there is to be held in San Francisco a great convention of teachers. It is expected that 10,000 will be present. How many will North Carolina send?

—Kansas has a genuine philanthropist. Stephen Richardson, of Harvey county, has planted three miles of peach trees on the public high ways for the benefit of the travelers.

—The medical treatment of Don Pedro, the sick Brazilian Emperor, is peculiar. The patient is fed on black coffee and given occasional small doses of strichnine as a nerve tonic.

—Look out for the seventeen year locusts. They are reported as the mischief in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, &c. They appeared in 1854 and again in 1871.

—It is understood that President Cleveland and his wife will take an Ohio trip the first week in September. They are to start the ball rolling at the Ohio Centennial Exposition.

—Lady Buchan, whose death at London, England, is recorded at the age of 91 years, was one of the last surviving persons who had a distinct recollection of Napoleon the Great.

—A Indiana woman recently fell heir to \$300,000. Soon afterwards she gave the entire amount to a man to marry her. He was an editor. Brethren, we come high, but they must have us.

—Marshall Feld, the Chicago dry goods merchant, has a fortune of \$30,000,000. He is the most successful dealer in dry goods in this country since the days of A. T. Stewart, of New York.

—Ireland has nearly or quite 2,000,000 less of inhabitants than it had decades ago. This has been caused by the Victorian policy of coercion and injustice. Last year 80,000 of its inhabitants pulled up and sought other lands.

—Prince William, who by the death of his father yesterday, becomes Emperor of Germany, is 27 years of age, is married and has three children. He is said to be very popular with the masses. They rather fear that, as he has never been through any wars, he will not be as careful to guard them as those who have preceded him on the throne.

—Frank James, the ex-bandit, last week attended a meeting of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, in Cincinnati, to which he was a delegate from Texas. When Neal Dow and Gov. St. John start a bar room in partnership, and Bob Ingersoll organizes a weekly prayer meeting, people need not be surprised. This is an age of surprises.

—The foundation of the Congressional Library building, now being erected at Washington, D. C., will be required to stand a pressure of two and one-half tons per square foot. It was deemed of the utmost importance to test every foot of ground supporting the foundation walls. For this purpose a traveling testing machine was constructed.

—The game in England now in Tory circles is to boycott Mr. Gladstone socially. Ladies will not invite him any longer to dinner. The foes of Ireland hate him for the enemies he has made. The attempt to injure or wound the grand old man by such littleness will prove abortive. There was a certain English King who seated himself by the ocean side to keep back the tide, but on it swept disregardful of royalty. The gladstone tidal wave is advancing and it is likely to sweep away Toryism.

—The New York Herald has this comment upon the action of the Democratic National Convention: Cleveland and Thurman have been nominated. It is an ideal ticket. The Democrats are happy, and justly so. Indiana will soon recover from her Gray, and the blazing bandana, like another star spankled banner will wave proudly over the land of the free and the home of the brave. It is as good a platform as was ever adopted by a convention—clear, straightforward and without a quibble.

—The red bandannas are made for the most part in Scotland and England. There is high tax upon them and they cost twice as much in the United States as they do in Canada. They are made in Rhode Island also, and we see it mentioned that the Clyde print works have received orders for 2,000,000, and 300 extra hands are at work. Thus early does the very name of Thurman help the industries. But the time will come when the bandanna of tax reduction will cut down the prices half way and then the people will rejoice.

STATE NEWS.

FROM THE DEEP BLUE SEA TO THE GRAND OLD MOUNTAINS.

An Hour Pleasantly Spent With Our Delightful Exchanges.

Statesville will have a wheat fair in August.

Peace Institute turned out seventeen graduates this year.

The capacity of the Charlotte cotton seed oil mills is to be double.

The State Board of Pharmacy will meet at Goldsboro on August the 6th.

Capt. Exum Lewis, of Weldon, a brother of Gen. W. G. Lewis, is dead.

Raleigh has a new park named Brooksville, and it is said to be a thing of beauty.

Thirty-two graduates was turned out from Greensboro Female college last week.

At Durham last week four negroes were convicted of rape and sentenced to be hanged.

Over 800,000 young shad have recently been placed in the Cape Fear river at Fayetteville.

A baby born in Charlotte last week received the name of Rose Cleveland Thurman Fowle Holt Democrat. Her father is a Democrat from 'way back.

Bishop Lyman sailed from Europe yesterday. He will attend the Lambeth conference in London in July and afterward will make his regular visitation to the European mission of the Episcopal church, of which he has charge.

In the death of Mr. James Dickson McLean at Laurinburg that town lost a most valuable, excellent citizen and the State a loyal, true son. He was, we suppose, about fifty years of age and a leading merchant as well as a man of quiet benevolence.

A bill has passed the Senate providing for an increase of the militia appropriation from \$400,000 to \$900,000. If it gets through the House, North Carolina will be in luck, and will have something over \$15,000 yearly, available in advance for quartermaster's stores.

It is with deep regret that we chronicle the death of Col. Wm. Hooks at his residence near Fremont last week. The death was sudden but no man who knew him well can doubt that he was ready. Col. Hooks was about 77 years of age and for forty years has been the leading man of his section.

The Wadesboro silk mill is an accomplished fact. On Monday last the first finished silk ever made in the South was shipped by Mr. George Singleton. This is another industry added to the already large list in our State and shows conclusively that North Carolina is capable of filling up the list of manufactories.

The C. F. & Y. V. Railway, reaching from Mount Airy, Surry county, to Bennettsville, S. C., a distance of 225 miles, is already a big thing. How much more, when in addition to its branches to Millboro on the south and Madison on the north it finds its tide-water outlet at Wilmington. It will then cover about 325 miles with its cross ties and rails. A big thing.

The Democratic State Executive Committee held a meeting in Raleigh last week. Most of the candidates for the State offices were present and a plan of campaign was mapped out. It was decided to begin the canvass regularly August 1st. In July there will be a series of ratification meetings on an extensive scale, to follow one another in succession.

Millie Christiana, the two headed night-ingle is spending the summer at her residence in Welche's Creek township, six miles from Whiteville. Millie is one of the most wonderful "freaks of Nature" on record. She has two well developed heads, four arms, one body, and four legs. She has travelled in almost every civilized country in the world; is about thirty-five years old, well educated, and speaks fluently several different languages.

"I see a star, Eve's first born, in whose train" comes the damp twilight that bringeth pain. For aches of head, neuralgia, cut, and bruise, try Salvation Oil these will you lose.

"How can Mrs. Smith wear such hand-velvet coat?" "My dear child, don't you know her husband saves doctors' bills by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for children."