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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT,

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,

OF OHIO,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM A. WHEELER,

OF NEW YORK.

THE TICKET.

This week we nail the Republican colors to our mast head, with the determination to "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." Although we sincerely regret the defeat of James G. Blaine, at the same time Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio is an excellent substitute. The ticket is endorsed by all the leading men and newspapers of the country, and as both gentlemen have been successful in past political battles the chances for success seem brilliant. Next week we will give a history of each candidate. And now three cheers for Hayes, Wheeler, Victory, and the perpetuation of American institutions.

## Let Us Organize.

There is no doubt but that the political campaign to be fought this fall, nominations, will be one of the hardin the face of this fact it becomes the duty of Republicans all over the country to organize and there is no tion some fire eating anti war candidate success will perch on the Republiean banners, nevertheless, victory comes not by slothfulness, and the watchword of "Eternal Vigilance" should inspire us to our work. Besides the Presidential contest we have various positions to be filled and then | considered. by thorough organization we stand a good chance of success. Organization year, and it is for the purpose of urgmay rest in happy contemplation of lican party," the results of our industry.

## REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Cincinnati, June 15 .- The Convention was late in assembling. The weather is cooler. The galleries are two thirds full, Amid much interest and excitement the Convention was called to order at 10:35, with prayer by Rev. Mr. Morgan of the Episcopal Church. An invitation to visit the House of Refuge was read, and received with shouts of laughter. The Chair announced the first business in order was the ballot for President. The roll of States was called;

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.. 255 113 61 11 125 19 58 Total.... After the result of the first ballot had been announced, General H. H. Bingham, of Pennsylvania, arose and moved for a recess, for consultation among the delegations There was a unanimous "No!" from the convention, and so the consultations had to be held hurriedly in the hall. This was done overywhere, and the confusion was so termendous that for a considerable time business could not be proceeded with. At length, however, the second ballot was

## A PENNSYLVANIA ROW.

A scene of the most intense excitement | cast for Hartranft. was witnessed during the calling of the second ballot. When Don Cameron announced 58 votes for Hartranft a member | tions withdrew for consultation. After | we confidently appeal to the American from West Chester arose for himself and some delay the call of the States was pro- people to entrust the administration of our colleague of the Sixth Pennsylvania dis- ceeded with, Alabama leading off and giv- public affairs to Rutherford B Hayes and

and also Mr. Stewart, from the Twentyvotes of the fifty-eight were cast for Mr. Blaine.

Chairman McPherson ruled that it was the right of any member to vote his sentiment in this Convention.

Mr. Cessna rose to a point of order, toclaring that under the rules, the vote as reported by Mr. Cameron should be recorded.

J. Smith Futhey, of Ponnsylvania, of the Chester district, said he came here with the credentials from his own District Convention. His constitutents are almost a of any State Convention to bind him against the views and wishes of his people. He was entitled to vote for himself.

Mr. Hale of Maine, suggested that by manimous consent the Pennsylvania delegation be allowed to retire to consult, pending the roll call to determine and wishes. He would trust that delegation

with this question. Mr. Pomeroy of New York, objected. Mr. Van Zandt of Rhode Island, claimed that delegates who had allowed themselves to be elected on a platform requiring them to vote as a unit are bound by it. He

warned the convention against becoming a

Mr. Oliver, of Pennsylvania, argued that it was the practice in his State to have delegates to the Republican National Convention chosen by the State Convention, and not by the districts: accordingly the Pennsylvania chairman had been right in obeying the order of the delegation sus and just commenced by the Cincinnati taining the unit rule. This unit rule was adopted by the convention unanimously, I est fought and most hotly contested, believe, in allowing every man to vote as that the country has seen for years, his people desire him, and I am opposed to

all gag laws. Mr. Thompson asked whether we have the individual right to violate the instructbetter way than to commence by hav- loss of our Blate Conventions and follow ing each township appoint a Vigilance our personal views instead of the direc-Committee, composed of men who tions of the party in each State. He will work, and work in carnest for urged that the Pennsylvania delegates were the success of the party this fall. It bound by every consideration of justice, is true that, in the Presidential con- honor and policy to obey the unit rule. test, unless the Democrats depart from The resolution was written (turning to the their usual folly of placing in nomina- chairman) by you sir. (Laughter and applause )

The chairman ordered the roll call to proceed, and no vote was taken on the notion to reconsider, Pennsylvania being

allowed to stand. THE VOTE RECONSIDERED.

Mr. Thornburgh, of Tennessee, called the Assembly and various other sustaining the rulling of the Chair in the county offices to be filled, at the com- Pennsylvania case. The roll was called, ing election, of great local importance. and the motion to reconsider resulted: Good men should be selected for the Yeas, 381, says 359. So the vote was re-

Mr. McPherson resumed the chair.

The question recurred on sustaining the is everything. Hundreds of votes decision of the Chair. Mr. Ingersoll, of are lost that might be gathered in Lilinois, took the platform. He said: with a little exertion. Plenty of men "The question is, has each delegate a take the field in Maine and sweep it by 20,care little or nothing whether they right to vote as his people wish him to vote | 000, and then go into Massachusetts and vote at all, even in a Presidential or can be by party machinery, be tied to assist to sweep it by 60,000." He moved vote against their wishes, his own will and ing all such to vote that we suggest | conscience? We cannot sustain ourselves the idea of a Vigilance Committee. before the people if we seek to force in this The harvest is before us and work will | way. What we want to find is, who is the gather in the sheaves, after which we choice of this convention and of the Repub-

Mr. Hotelskiss (N. Y.) urged that the question is whether there is order, law or liscipline in the Republican party is whether when this convention has made ite nomination, the party is bound to it. He believed in discipling, and advocated sustaining the Pennsylvania delegation in

maintaining the unit rule, Mr. Van Zandt of Phode Island, said that to sustain the chairman's ruling would disintergrate the Republican party because, if these dissenting delegates in Pennsylvania can disregard the instructions of their State Convention, they can go away from here and bolt from any nom-

ination here made. Mr. Woodford, of New York, said he had no sympathy with the minority vote sought to be east from Pennsylvania but he believed that the very basis of the existence of the Republican party was the right of every man to cast his vote pre-

cisely as he chooses. HALE OF MAINE SPEAKS.

Mr. Hale of Maine, said that in 1868, in the Chicago convention, on the Vice Presidency, Pennsylvania presented one of her sons, 'under instructions from her State to present and stand by him. A single delegate from Pittsburgh then asserted the principle of individual right to vote an he pleased. He was overwhelmingly sustained, and the chairman was instructed to vote so as to recognize the individual

Tennessee demanded and Virginia sustained the previous question, and the decision of the Chair was sustained. The

balloting was then proceeded with as fol-
lows:
SECOND BALLOT,
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THIRD BALLOT,
Blaine
WATTERN DAYLOR.

202 Morton..... 126 Washburne. 81 Wheeler.... Hartranft Total vote. PIPTIE BALLOT

288 Harirann .... 114 Morton .... 82 Washburne ... 101 Wheeler. SINTH BALLOT, 

113 Total Pennsylvania on the third ballot gave three votes to Blaine, three on the fourth, five on the fifth and fourteen on the sixth ballot, the remainder of her votes being

At the close of the sixth ballot the ex- nent ability and character, and con citement was intense, and several delega- spicuously fitted for these high offices, and riet A gentleman from Pittsburgh, Mr. ing seventeen of her twenty votes to Blaine. William A. Wheeler. Adopted.

Hampton, of the Twenty-second district, When Indiana was called Mr. Cumback took the platform and withdrew the name of third district, rose to a point of order, re. Morton and cast 25 votes for Hayes and 5 cers and to Cincinnati for its hospitality. porting that the vote cast by Chairman for Brislow. This was followed by im-Cameron was not correct and that four mense and long continued applause, and was the signal for a general stampede to Hayes. Kentucky, through General Harlan, withdrew Bristow and cast her whole vote for Hayes. Massachusetas went to Hays with 21 votes and Mississippi gave him her 16 solid. When New York was venched Mr. Pemeray took the stand and withdrew Conkling's name, casting 61 votes in faver of "unity and victory." The Pennsylvania delegation retired in the midst of the balloting in disorder, and on returning Mr. Cameron withdrew Hartranft's name and cast 34 votes for Blaine unit for Blaine, and he recognized no right and 24 for Hayes. Other States followed and it was evident that the vote was very close, but before the roll-call was finished it was seen that Hayes had been nominated The scene was one of the most tremendous excitement, and the whole convention seemed to have gone mad. As the ballot proceeded and delegation after delegation report their votes and declared for slayes, deafening cheers were heard, and as the end approached the call of votes could scarcely be heard. The seventh ballot in detail, was as follows:

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SUMMARY OF THE BALLOTS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 James G. Blatne, Mc. 285 206 202 297 208 251 Benj, H. Bristow, Ky. 113 144 121 126 114 111 21 Roseoe Conkling, N.Y. 99 93 90 84 82 84 Oliver P. Morton, 1nd. 124 126 114 108 95 85 ... Rutherford B. Hayes O. 61 81 07 68 162 113 384 Autherford B. Hayes O. 61 61 67 68 162 113 John F. Hartrann, Pa. 58 63 68 71 69 50 Marshall Jewell, Conn. 11 

.. 754 754 755 754 754 754 756 Hayes having received a majority, is the Republican hominee for President The seene of excitement which followed is indescribable-shouting, waving of hats, SUBSCRIBE, a member of Congress, a member of up again his motion to reconsider the vote fans, and cheering, the band meanwhile playing "Yankee Doodle."

Mr. Frye took the platform and thanked the supporters of the candidate from Maine "No words can express Maine's gratitude." he said; "Gou bless you all for ever. The convention, in its wisdom has relected General Hayes as our standard bearer. Maine accepts indorses and will support him in September. Our leader Mr. Blaine will that the nomination of Hayes be made unanimous. Adopted.

A Virginia delegate moved that the President should appoint a committee of five to wait on General Hayes and notify him of his nomination. Agreed to,

WHEELER FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Mr. Poland of Vermont, then nominated William A. Wheeler, of New York, for Vice President, and E. R. Hoar seconded the nomination. Thomas C. Platt, on behalf of part of the New York delegation, presented Mr. Woodford's name.

On motion it was ordered that the roll be called in the regular order for nominations. Indianna being called Mr. Cumback on behalf of a large majority of its delegation, seconded the nomination of that faithful soldier and distinguished statesman Stewart L. Woodford. Mr. Harlan of Kentucky by the unanimuos vote of his delegation, presented the name of that distinguished soldier and statesman. General Hawley, of

A colored delegate from MI ssissippi ably seconded in well-chosen terms the Woodford nomination.

Mr. Piney, of New Jersey, presented the name of Frederick T. Frelinghuysen. Mr. James of New York, announced that in a consultation of fifty eight delegates of that State the majority favored the nomination of Mr. Wheeler.

Mr. Russell, of Texas sec onded the nomination of General Hawley in brief remarks declaring bim superior to all other candidates named in fitness for the Vice Presi

Mr. Cressna of Pennsylvania, seconded, Mr. Wheeler as a first-class Republican. The roll was then called. When New York was reached Mr. Woodford took the

platform and withdrew his own name. When South Carolina had been called, Mr. Wheeler having already received 366 votes Mr. Kellogg, of Connecticut, withdrew the name of General Hawley, and moved that Wheeler's nomination be made unanimous, Agreed to, and Mr. Wheeler's nomination was so declared.

On motion of Mr. Howard, of Michigan, it was ordered that the Chair appoint a committee of one from each State to notify the nominess and ask their acceptance on

Here the Chair read a telegram from Mr. Blaine, asking Mr. Hale to stop at Columbus on his way to Washington, and present his congratulations and sincere re spects and regards to Covernor Hayes. The roll of States was then called, and each State named its member of the National committee.

"OUR CANDIDATES."

Mr. Smith (N. Y.) secretary of the committee on resolutions offered the following, to be added to the platform:

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The usual resolutions of thanks to the president of the convention and other offiwere then passed.

Mr. Ben Egglesion on behalf of ohio, re turned thanks for the nomination of Ohio's candidates for President. The convention than adjourned with

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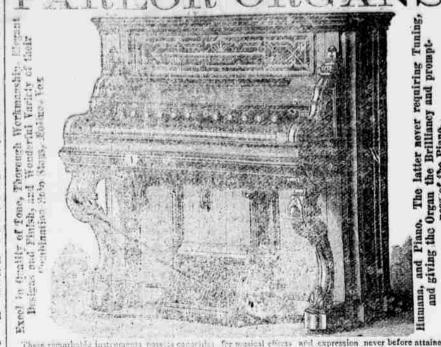
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