10

# ONE MORE TERM FOR HARRISON

# The Convention Decrees Him Four Years More, and His **Running Mate Is**

# EDITOR WHITELAW REID.

# Friends of Blaine and McKinley Make a Desperate Struggle.

They Yield to Superior Force, but Not With the Best of Grace-The Buckeye Governor Rises High Above His Friends in Magnanimity, and Is Cheered to the Echo by All Sides-Forsker, Too, Shows Himself a Loyal Supporter of His Rival-The New York Delegation Settle Upon Reid as Their Candidate for the Second Place.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 10 .- A toppling over of Presidental booms had a strange



Chauncy M. Depew, Who seconded the nomi-nation of Harris.n. A small tornado, Who sect

or something very like it, had done the work, and the wreck, as it dangled in midair, presented an uncanny appearance, which, with the fact that to-day was Friday. led to all sorts of talk about hoodoos and other similar things of ill omen that in weaker moments are the dread of certain classes of politicians.

At 11 A. M., the hour set for assembling, the result of a long night session and anxious caucuses was plainly visible in the haggard faces of the delegates who had put in their appearance.

### McKinley Wins the First Applanse.

McKinley, prompt to the minute in taking the chair, was for the third successive day accorded the first round of applause. Notwithstanding the trying responsibilities which he had passed seemed, in comparison with the majority of those before him, relatively fresh and ready to hold the bal-

relatively iresh and ready to hold the bal-ance firmly and effectively in the greater battle that promised to characterize the day's proceedings. The clerzyman selected to deliver the opening prayer, was a lite-long, staunch Re-publican, but in person bore a remarkable resemblance to a famous Democrat and par-ticular friend of Grover Cleveland-General Brazg, of Wisconsin. He was Bev, Wayland Hoyt, of Minneapolis, whose name has long been probably as familiar to Baptists throughout the country as that of any other throughout the country as that of any other minister in their denomination. As he hesi-tated before he should lift his voice in supcation, he attracted for the mon ch attention from the audience as lead

Caucusing, informal but general, all over Caucusing, informal but general, all over the floor, delayed the start, and at 11:10, Powell Clayton, Boutelle, Burrows, of Michi-gan, and others of both sides, seemed by their movements desirons of all the time possible to get the forces ranged into some-thing like fighting lines. Platt was one of the tew of the bigger men who remained out-wardly impassive.

Bard Work to Secure Order.

to be one to conjure with, for when Senator Wolcott pronounced it one great howl went up from the audience and was taken up by up from the audience and was taken up by a large number of the delegates, New Tork particularly being very effusive. Hats and handkerchiets as well as fans and umbrellas were called into use and the noisy balcontes assisted in the uproar with their feet. The demonstration lasted about 60 seconds, and when it was concluded, Senator Wolcott continued as follows:] "It is to us a matter of comparative indif-feronce who shall lead the Democratic hosts, but we trust they will once more re-nominate their prophet of tariff reform, in order that we may demonstrate in how short a life of slander and caumny a chastened country may repair the wrong of 1884 and

country may repair the wrong of 1884 and stamp with the seal of final disproval a policy which could only lead to impoverish-ment at home and which brought only con-tempt and dishonor abread.

Importance of the Party's Welfare. "There is practical avreement among the "After is practical agreement among the delegates at this convention, certainly among the representatives of the Repub-lican States, of whom your leader should be, and in expression would find unanimous

voice, were there not a feeling among cer tain of our associates that the bestowal of office is a personal gift. The welfare of our beloved party, Mr. Chairman, is of infinitely

greater importance than the vindication or nomination of any man within its ranks, and, when the roll of States is called, I be-lieve it will be remembered that the obliga-tions of office are repaid solely by faithful performance of its duties, and that manhood and independence are never bartored amon good men for the emoluments and honors of

good meen for the emoluments and honors of public station. "Our candidate, Mr. Chairman, has never been President of the United states. He will be but if he has not yet occupied that office he has by his devotion to the party made Republican representatives possible, and he has enriched and guided two admin-istrations with his sagacity and statesman-ship. We are honored and respected abroad. We oweit to his statecorat. We are gather-ing the Republicans of all America together in bonds of closest friendship. It is because he devised the plan and has shaped the policy. We are protecting our own people on the farm and in the workshop, and by concessions are inducing the nations of the world to open their gates to our products. His far-seeing and discriminating vision saw the possibilities of reciprocity and induced us to foster it.

parallel to-day, witnessed. by all the great crowds of spec-

tators and delegates The Foremost Among the Statesmen. just as they entered

"There is no public measure since the days of reconstruction which hastened the ad-vancement of our country which he is not the Convention Hall. The 100-foot-high design in barrels that identified with, and when the history of this stood near the main generation of our Republic shall be written his name will stand foremost among its statesmen. No official station can add to or entrance was dashed to pieces and ruined detract from the luster of his fame, but we

may at less let history record that such as we had to give we gave with loyal and lov-"The best gifts in this world are not for

"The best gifts in this world are not for those who seek them. Our votes are to be cast for one who is almost every Repub-lican's candidate except his own. For my own part I rejoice that the opportunity is given me of casting my vote for a nominee who seeks nothing for himself, but every-thing for his country. And the same devo-tion to the nation's welfare which has guided him in his public life for nearly a generation insures his acceptance of any duty which the convention may impose upon him. For many months there has been apprehension in the public mind re-specting his health and strength. It is gra-ifying to be able to state that the fears which have moved us are groundless. For our country's sake and his own, we wish that he were again the young and ar-dent leader which guided his party through conntless battles, and that his vouth could be renewed like the eagle's. Experience, however, Mr. Chairman, comes only with tripening years.

ripening years.

# Time Has Only Strengthened Him.

"The same unconquerable will and lofty patriotism still dominate his being: and the time has tinged his hair with white, and the years of struggle in his country's service have left their impress and he still stands for us who love him the embodiment of all that is brightest and the best in American statesmanship, and mellowed and broadened by the hours of time. Thank God that he is still analy able and equipped to give to the people of these States an administration which shall protect our own citizens, and looking beyond the confines of our border embrace the well-being of all America. "And so, Mr. Chairman, we turn in the hour when vietory is at hand to the intrepid leader, who shaped for his party the policy which has lifted it above the danger of fur-ther defaat. by the hours of time. Thank God that he is

and 300,000 and died. They were the restora-tion of public credit, the resumption of specie payments and the prosperous con-dition of solvent business. For 25 years they were names with which to conjure, and events fresh in the public mind, which were eloquent with popular enthusinsm. It needed little else than a recital of the elorions storr of its hereas and a statement which has lifted it above the danger of fur-ther defeat. "Tothose who belong to the younger ele-ment of the party who are content to follow and not to lead, but who only ask to bear their share of the burden and heat of the day, he stands as our ideal, our inspiration. His name is engraved in all our hearts in loving letters that can never fade. Brave, true-bearted and great, there is no true Re-publican who will not follow when he leads, and with loving trust that a kind Provi-dence may long spare him to our people It needed little else than a recital of the glorious story of its heroes and a statement of the achievements of the Republican party to retain the confidence of the people; but from the desire for a change, which is char-acteristic of free governments, there came a reversal-there came a check to the pro-gress of the Republican party, and four years of Democratic administration.

pork in Europe to the Socretary of Agricul-ture; for the settlement, so far as it is set-tled, of the ourrency question to Senstor John Sherman; for the formulation of the tariff laws to Governor McKinley; for the removal of the restrictions placed by foreign nations upon the introduction of American pork to our Ministers at Paris and Berlin, I am tempted to seriously inquire who, dur-ing the laxt four years, has been President of the United States, anyhow? — Zesar, when he wrote those commentaries which were the history of the conquests of Europe under his leadership, modestly took the position of Aoneas, when he said, "They are the narrative of events, the whole of which i saw and the part of which I was." *Splendid Deeds of Military Lieutensants.* lie. In every quadrennial contest in the history his plume has been in the front of the fight. He never for a moment has fai-tered in his carnest allegiance and support of the party and its nomine. He is an intense Republican, as he is in-tensely American. The linked hemisphere attests the breadth and scope of his states-manship. Every issue upon which we must win is persontfied in his name. This for thes, my country; 'tis for thee, my country-men, that Minnesota, with loyal and patri-otic purpose, takes the hand of every sister State and seconds the nomination of James G. Baine.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

Half an Hour of Blaine Enthusiasm.

At the close of Eustis' speech the chief Blaine demonstration of the day took place. Splendid Deeds of Military Lientenants. General Thomas, as the rock of Chicks-It seemed as if it were without end. The nauga, occupies a place in our history, with crowd yelled, waved umbrellas, threw hats Leonidas among the Greeks, except that he in the air, danced, cheered, and after every man had come to think human power must

Leonidas among the Greeks, except that he succeeded where Leonidas failed. The re-sistless rush of Sheridan and his steed down the valley of Shenandoah is the epic of our-civil War. The march of Sherman from Atlanta to the sea is the supreme triumph of gall-nitry and strategy. It detracts noth-ing from the splendor of the fame, or the merits of the deeds of his lieutenants, to say that having selected them with marvelous sagacity and discretion, Grant still remains the supreme commander of the National Army. son overcome itself, the old stamping dry, "Biaine, Biaine, James G. Biaine," spread throughout the sudience. When it had lasted so that subsidence was coming from exhaustion someone in the crowd began bissine.

When a lady was given a huge star bear-ing the portrait of Blaine she waved it on high and the cheering was again renewed. The enthusiasm began to stir up the old Blaine men who had reluctantly consented to go into the McKintey 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 Clark-son and other leaders had to go to him and stop him from breaking the programme. The demonstration lasted 31 minutes. Army. All the proposed acts of any administra-

All the proposed acts of any administra-tion, before they are formulated, are passed upon in Cabinet Council, and the measures and suggestions of the ablest Secretaries would have failed with a lesser President; but for the good of the country and the benefit of the Republican party, they have succeeded because of the suggestive mind, the indom-itable courage, the intelligent appreciation of situations and the grand magnanimity of Benjamin Harrison. It is an undisputed fact that during the few months when both programme. The demonstration lasted at minutes. W. E. Mattiagn, the colored delegate from Mississippi, seconded the nomination of "the greatest cltizen of the world-a man so great that no one is jealous of him-that greatest of Americans, that greatest of liv-ing Republicans, James G. Blaine." When the cheers which followed this speech of the colored delegate hall subsided the name of New York was called. As the courtly Depew arcse, 5030 Harrison repre-sentatives burst into one mighty cheer. of situations and the grand magnanimity of Benjamin Harrison. It is an undisputed fact that during the few months when both the Sceretary of State and the Sceretary of the Treasury were ill, the President per-sonally assumed the duties of the State De-partment and the Treasury Department and both with equal success. The Sceretary of State, in accepting his portfolio under Pres-ident Garfield, wrote: "Our administration must be made bril-liantly successful and strong in the confi-dence and pride of the people, not at all di-verting its energies for re-election and yet compelling that result by the logic of events and by the imperious necessities of the situ-ation."

It is the peculiarity of Republican Na-tional Conventions that each one of them has a distinct and interesting history. We

Bhine's Words Turned Against Him.

are here to meet conditions and solve prob-lems which make this gathering not only no exception to the rule, but substantially a Garfield fell before the bullet of the assas sin, and Mr. Blaine retired to private life. General Harrison invited him to take up new departure. That there should be strong convictions and their exression as to preferences and policies, is characteristic of the right of individual judgment, which is the fundamental principle of Bepublicanthat unfinished diplomatic career where its threads had been so tragically broken. He entered the Cabinet. He resumed his work and has won a higher place in our history.

There have been occasions when the re-There have been occasions when the re-sult was so sure that the delegates could freely indulge in the charming privilege of favoritism and friendship: but the situation which now confronts us demands the exer-cise of dispassionate judgment and our best thought and experience. We cannot ven-ture on uncertain ground or encounter ob-stacles placed in the pathway of success by ourselves. The prophecy he made for Garfield has been superbly fulfilled by President Harrison. In the language of Mr. Blaine, "The Fresident has compelled a re-election by the logic of events and the imperious necessities of the situation." The man who is nominated here to-day to

The man who is nominated here to day to win must carry a certain well-known num-ber of the doubtful States. Patrick Henry, in the convention which started rolling the ball of the independence of the colonies from Great Britain, said: "I have but one ourselves. The Democratic party is now divided, but the hope of the possession of power once more will make it in the final battle more aggressive, determined and unscrupulous than ever. It starts with 15 States secure without an effort, by processes which are a travesty more mouler coveryment and if from Great Britain, said: "I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the hmp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the fature but by the past." New York was carried in 1880 by General Garfield, and in every important election since that time we have done our best. We have put forward our ablest, our most popular, our most brilliant leaders for Governor and State officers, to suffer con-staut defeat. The only light which illumines with the sun of hope the dark record of those 12 years travesty upon popular government, and if continued long enough will paralyze insti-tutions founded upon popular suffrage. It has to win four more States in a fair fight-States which, in the vocabulary of politics, are denominated doubtful.

The only light which illumines with the sun of hope the dark record of those 12 years is the fact that in 1888 the State of New York was triumpliantly carried by President Har-rison. He carried it then as a gallant sol-dier, a wise Senator, a statesman who in-spired confidence by his public utterances in daily speech from the commencement of the canvass to its close. He still has all these claims, and in addition an administra-ion beyond criticism and rich with the cle-ments of the popularity with which to carry New York again. The Republican party must appeal to the onscience and judgment of the individual voter in every State in the Union. This is in accordance with the principles upon

in accordance with the principles upon which it was founded and the objects for which it contends. It has accented this is-sue before, and fought it out with an extra-ordinary continuance of success. The conditions of Republican victory from 1860 to 1880 were created by Abraham Lincoln and U. S. Grant. They were that the saved Republic should be run by its saviors; the emancipation of slaves; the reconstruction of the States: the reception of those who had fought to destroy the Republic back into the fold without penalties or punish-ments and to an equal share with those who had fought and saved the nation—into the solemn obligations and inestimable privi-leges of American citizenship. They were the embodiment into the Constitution of the principles for which 2,000,000 men had fought Barrison Bandicapped by Ancestry. Ancestry helps in the Old World and handicaps in the new. There is but one distinguished example of a son first over-coming the limitations imposed by the preeminent fame of his father and then rising above it, and that was when the younger Pitt became greater than Chatham. With an ancestor a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and another who saved the Independence, and another who saved the Northwest from savagery and gave it to civilization and empire, and who was also President of the United States, a poor and unknown lawyer of Indiana ha-risen by his unaided efforts to such distinction as lawyer, orator, soldier, statesman and Presi-dent; that he reflects more credit upon his ancestors than they have devolved upon him and wasants in Amarican history tha

ancestors than they have devolved upon him, and presents in American history the parallel of the younger Pitt. By the grand record of a wise and popular administration; by the strongth gained in frequent contact with the people, in wonder-fully versatile and feilclous speech; by the claims of a pure lie in public, and in the

our candidate or the one that I should name nere in seconding, has lost nothing of the ove and affection of the great masses of the Republican party. [Applause].

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1892.

He Is the Man of the People.

It is the common people, if I may so ex-press myself, who have always followed his

Danner with devotion, with energy and with courage, and to-day, speaking for a majority of the delegates from New York [applause]; of the delegates from New York [applause speaking from what I know to be a vast m of the loyal Republicans of the State of New York (applause). I stand here to say to you that if our candidate shall be given to us we shall go in the canvass with the highest expectations and belief of success.

highest expectations and belief of success. [Applause]. Thus, finally giving you my assurance of what I know to be the sentiments of the people in the interior of the State of New York and of the delegates who represent to a large extent those constituencies, I, in be-half of those constituencies, I, in be-half of a majority of the delegation of the State of New York, second the nomina-tion of James G. Bilme. The General understanding had been that, ex-Governor Fornker would make the prin-cipal speech for Bisine, and when, for some reason unknown to the great bulk of the au-dience, he reluctantly but firmly declined, disappointment was intense. Another colored orator gained the plat-form, and was coldy received at first; but when he said a sarcastic reference had been

Another colored orator gained the plat-form, and was coldly received at first; but when he said a sarcastic reference had been made to the shouring of the people in the galleries for Blaine, he brought down the house by the declaration. "Thank God, the people in the gallery have a vote at the polls." Then he had the sudience, and every sentence was cheered to his last, that "Eternity itself shall catch the name of James G. Blaine." "Spooner, Spooner, Spooner," shouted 100 voices when the State of Wis-consin was called, and as the popular ex-Senator strode up the alsies the Harrison men cheered him to the echo. He said: Ex-Senator Spooner's Eloquent Speech,

Ex-Senator Spooner's Eloquent Speech,

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: The preliminaries are settled, and it is a

elief that we are at last face to face the great duty which we came hither to per form. That the action of this body, com posed of representative men, who love the Republican party, and seek to promote its uccess, for its record and its principles will be deliberate, thoughtful and patriotic will be deliberate, thoughtful and patriotie, and such as to secure for it the approval of those who sent us here, cannot well be doubted. National Republican Conventions have not been accustomed to make mistakes. That which met at Chicaro, in 1888, made no mistake when it intrusted the power and responsibility and leadership to Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, and Benjamin Harri-son made no mistakes. He quickly proved himself an ideal candidate, and a leader who led. Millions of hostile and eager eyes searched his whole life in vain for a spot or blemish.

Or the march and in the battle no man rode before him. Calm, dignified and wise, every day brought from his lips a deliver-ance, in itself a perfect platform, unexcelled ance, in itself a perfect platform, unexcelled for grace of diction, power of epigrammatic for grace of diction, power of epigrammatic statesmen and the spirit of true cloquence. He imbued the party with renewed visor, strength and intrepidly led it to victory. His friends bring his name into this convention, proudly conscious that the record which he has made needs not to be supplemented by words of advocacy. He has been from the day of his inauguration what the people elected him to be—the President of the United States. He has given to the country an administration, which, for ability, efficiency, purity and patriorism, challenges, without fear of comparison, any which has preceded since the foundation of the Gov-ernment.

#### ernment, He Has Stood for Protection.

He has been free from "variableness o shadow of turning" in his devotion to the rinciples of the Republican party and to the redemption of the pledges made by it to the people. He has stood for the protection of American industries and the interests of American wage workers and placed with alacrity the seal of approval upon the great

a party which gots, and shiving to senter by international agreement the existence of those conditions, he stands nevertheless as firm as the granite which underlies the con-tinent against a policy which would debase the currency of the people, and must drive the coin of either metal out of circulation.

the invincible candidate of the Republican party. [Cheers.] At the conclusion of the call of States, ex-Governor Sewell, of New Jersey, moved that, the convention proceed to ballot. Amid great applause the motion prevailed, and a period of intense suspense followed, as the chair-men of the delegations of the various States proceeded to poll their delegations prepar-tory to respending to the roll call which would follow. It was ordered that the dele-gates from the Indian Territory and Alaska, who had miso been seated, be also entitled to vote upon the Presidental ballot.

The Bal ot B gins at Last. Alabama was the first State called, and when it responded with 15 votes for Harri-son and 7 for McKinley, a dealening cheer greeted the entrance of the distinguished Ohio Governor into the Presidental contest.

Ohio Governor into the Presidental contest. Now nearly every State cast one or more votes for McKinley, and each of these an-nouncements provoked much enthusiasm. When the State of Obio was reached, oc-curred the most dramatic incident ever wit-nessed in a National Convention—a Presi-dental candidate challenging the liberaity of the vote cast for him by his own State. "Ohio gives two votes for Benjamin Harri-son and 44 votes for William McKinley," said ex-Governor Foraker, and the pandemonium of enthusiusm that greeted the announce-ment showed that President Harrison had lost 27 votes in the State of Ohio. All enthusiasm mus have an end, however, and lost 37 votes in the State of Ohio. All enthusiasm must have an end, however, and when the cheering delegates were hoarse and tired, the peerless McKinley, who had been sitting silent and with a visage as im-movable as the sphinx, arose, and in a clear voice, which penetrated to every cor-ner of the vast hall, said: "I challenge the vote of the State of Ohio. I am a delegate from that State." There was a breathless pause, but the flery Foraker was on his feet and, waving his hand deprecatingly at the Chairman, said: "But you have been retired from this delegation, Mr. Chairman, by your election to the chairmanship of this convention, and your alternate has taken your place, and we no longer know you as a member of the Ohio delegation."

McKinley Cheered Upon All Sides. This generous action of the ex-Governor toward a man who but recently had been identified with an opposition faction in the State of Onio, evoked all the better impulses of the vast audience, and the Harrison, as well as Blaine and Mckinley delegates. of the vast audience, and the Harrison, as well as Blaine and Mckinley delegates, found themselves cheering the generosity of the chairman of the Ohio delegation. "The Chair overrules the point of order," said McKinley to Foraker, "and asks the Secretary of the convention to call the roll." Another ovation fell to the lot of the Gov-ernor of Ohio. This time, however, from the Harrison delegates in admiration of his loyal support of the President; and there was still a noise throughout the hall as the Secretary of the convention calmly turned the leaves until the roll of the Ohio delega-tion was reached, and called the first name of the list, that of William McKinley, Jr. "I vote for Benjamin Harrison," said the great American protectionist, and the grafi-fying cheers that resounded through the hall were quieted only when the object of all this enthusiasm waved his gavel recipro-catingly to restore order. "Joseph E. Foraker," shouled the clerk and there was a breathless pause. "William McKinley, Jr. Jr.," said the ex-Governor, and this time it was the fiery Foraker who, for his loyalty to the Governor of his State, deserved the plaudits of the multitude. Name after name was called, and when the end of the roll was reached if yave one vote to Benjamin Harrison and 45 votes for William McKin-ley, Jr., a loss of one to the President by reason of the polling of the delegation. How McKinley's Alternate Voted.

How McKinley's Alternate Voted.

One of the Harrison delegation had re-

considered and voted for McKinley, and the Governor's alternate, it was discovered, had on the first ballot actually voted for Harrison in obedience to the previous request of

on the arst ballot actually voted for har-rison in obedience to the previous request of McKinfey, although the latter, doubtless, supposed he had disobeyed this injunction and voted for his chief. When the State of Pennsylvania was called a minute later, a great surprise greeted the convention. Various delegates, who had up to this time apparently been docile under the leadership of Senator Quay, revolted, and when the result was an nonnced Harrison had ten more votes from this State than had been expected. Of course, the Harrison people cheered tumultu-ously at this announcement. Senator Quay, of that State, said: "There is a difference of opinion in the Pennsylvania delegation upon the verification of the count of our vote as polled, and I am compelled to ask the chair to order a roll call." The Chairman-On account of a disagree-ment in the Pennsylvania delegates. The Secretary will call the roll. The Secretary then proceeded to call the roll of the delegates from Pennsylvania, almost every answer being cheered by one side or the other.

ost every answer being cheered by one side or the o

Pennavivania's Vote in Detail. Hamilton Disston, Harrison; William L. Elkins, Harrison; William Flinn, McKinley; Henry W. Oliver, McKinley; Frank Reeder,

The Ballot by States.

Harrison

87226×6×6338×3228×6

1

Necessary for a choice, 453.

Totais...... 9041 53514 182 1-6 182

14

5

2 35 25

13

1 ......

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11 19 1

first and only ballot:

STATE.

Alaska Alabama..... Arkansas..... California....

Georgia..... Indiana..... Iowa..... Kansas.... Kentucky....

Louisiana. Maine. Maryland. Massachusetta

fichigan ...

ebrassa. ....

Nevada. N. Hampshire New Jersesy... New York .... N. Carolina...

V.Virginia...

ngton .

Dakota. Dakota. Dakota. ontana

Idaho Wyoming Arizona New Mexico..

Okiahoma. D. of Colum... Juah. ndian Ter....

\*One absent

Oregon. Pennsylv Rhode Is

floor. The Chairman pleaded for order until A MAN OF BUSINES silence was restored. While the tumult was still on, President McKinley relinquished the chair to Elliot

F. Shepard, of New York. Mr. McKinley Talk With Keyes, the Well made his way to the floor, and, after several vain efforts to be heard in the confusion, finally succeeded in attracting the attention of the convention, and addressed the Chair Known Chicagoan.

One of the Most Enterprising an

of the convention, and addressed the Chair as follows: "Mr. President and gentlemen of the con-vention, I move that the rules be suspended and Benjamin Harrison be nominated for President of the United States by acclama-tion." The motion was seconded by many dele-gates, amid cries of "No! No!" and much confusion. An enthusiastic Blaine man made the point of order that the motion of Mr. McKinley was not in order pending a roll call. Experience in Commercial and Private Li

Mr. McKinley was not in order pending a roll call. "I desire to say," said Mr. McKinley, "that you can suspend any rule you have got by a two-thirds majority, and let us do it now." Once more the Harrison people gave mani-festation that their cup of joy was over-flowing, but the Blaine and McKinley peo-ple were still obstinate and refused to yield to the persuasive influence of the generous Governor of Ohio. The Chairman pro tem, Mr. Shepard, started to put the motion, but there was such evidence of dus approbation that his voice could not be heard. "The interpreter of the rules of the Fifty-first Congress—and he is a man who helped to frame them—says that we may suspend these rules at any time," shouted Mr. Shepard, and the vast audience cheered both McKinley and Reed, not knowing to which he referred.

McKinley Withdraws His Motion.

Harrison Formally Declared the Nominee "Benjamin Harrison having received a

majority of all the votes cast," said Chair-

man McKinley, "is the nominee of this con-vention; shall that nomination be made

manimous?" [Great applause and cheers

and cries of "yes, yes, let us make it unani-

city real estate are large, but, while he is one the most enterprising, he is one of the most co servative business men in town. "For upward of 30 years, " says Mr. Keyes, have been engaged in active business in this cit

having come here from the good old State of Ve mont. At the age of 54 I found myself complete broken down, poisoned by sewer gas, full of main ria, followed by slow and persistent blood poiso ing; nervous prostration was the result, and I w Just at this juncture various gentlemen surrounded Mr. McKinley and a hurried con-ference was held. The latter again mounted compelled to leave my business. I traveled fro

Yet Most Conservative.

in the World's Fair City.

No business man in Chicago stands higher, sa the Post of that city, than Mr. D. H. Keyes, of th vell-known firm of Keyes & Thatcher.

Mr. Reyes is very wealthy, and his holdings

he platform, beckoned for recognition, and aid: "Mr. Chairman, let me say one word There are States, as I understand it, that have not been reached which desire to record their votes, and I understand that they desire to record their votes in the direction of my motion. [Applause.] I, therefore, in order to enable them to do so, withdraw my motion." [Prolonged ap-"Hurrah for McKinley," shouted a sten-"Hurrah for McKinley," shouted a sten-torian voice in the gallery, and the cheer was taken up until the Napoleon exponent of tariff reform was compelled to bow his acknowledgments. The roll call continued, and of course from that time on showed steady and significant gains for Harrison. At the end it was obvious that he was nom-inated by a considerable majority, but it re-quired the clerks a long time to foot up the result. quired the clerks a long time to foot up the result. "The clerks will announce the results of the roll call," said Chairman McKinley, half fan hour later, he having resumed the chair in the interval. "The whole number of votes," said the clerk, "Is 904%; the number necessary to a choice, is 453. [Applause]. Benjamin Har-rison receives 535 16 votes. [Prolonged ap-plause]. James G. Blather receives 132 1.6 [Applause]. William McKinley receives 132. [Cheers]. Robert Lincoln 1 vote, and Thomas B. Beed, 1 vote." [Applause.] Harrison Formally Declared the Nomines

MR. D. IL KEYES.

Chicago to the Pacific coast and back again to t Atlantic, stopping here and there, wherever could find good medical attendance, visiting sar tariums, water cures, and health resorts of eve kind, and yet with all the effort I found that, u less I was constantly under medical surveillance, had no faith in the ultimate results.

nous."] "All in favor of making it unanimous say aye," said the Chairman. There was a storm of ayes. Chairman McKinley never put the "I was almost insane from the loss of sleep; a most every known remedy I had tried with but h negative. "It is unanimous," said he, at 4:36 P. M., and once more the convention tle good effect. The most diligent attention which I paid to my health and the outlay of thousands of dollars only procured for me the fa int hope that

might grow at least a little better. "It has been four years since I began the stru gie for the retaining of my health, and in all the

time I can honestly say that nothing has proved such great benefit to me as Paine's celery con pound. Since I began to use it I sleep very we and have regained a healthy color and am in e:

436 F. M., and once more the convention gave itself over to one of those scenes of enthusiasm which had become so familiar to the proceedings of the day. A delegate moved to adjourn until 8 o'clock F. M., and although there was a dis-position to finish up the work at once, the motion prevailed and the convention ad-journed until that hour. Immediately after the adjournment, the rumor went forth that Whitelaw Reid, the editor of the New York Tribune, and been selected by the delegates of New York as their candidate for Vice President, and that he would receive the solid vote of the Em-pire State. This report spread with light-ning rapidity, although it was not authori-tatively confirmed by the New York delega-tion, and the boom of the ex-diplomat at once began a formidable movement. cellent flesh. "I attribute my present condition to the use the compound." Mr. Keyes' experience, says the Post, is like th of thousands of others who have taken Paine celery compound. It made him well! It is a scientific, common sense remedy th cures disease. It is the result of the life's stur

#### SECOND HONORS FOR REID. and experience of one of the ablest physicians

his day, Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. I. of Dartmouth College. It is not a patent medicine; it is not a sarsar The Convention Conc'udes Its Labors by Naming the New York Tribune Editor rilla; it is not a bitters or mere tonic; it is not : for the Vice Presidency - Ex-Speaker

ordinary nervine-it is as far beyond them all he diamond is superior to the cheap glass. Reed Declines to Be a Caudidate. Mr. E. J. Shaw, of 518 Austin av., says he fit CONVENTION HALL, June 10. - The con-

commenced using the compound about

Governor McKintey: "The order of busi-"I am now using the second bottle," he writes ness is the presentation of candidates for the Post, "and I am candld when I say I have r Vice President of the United States. The ceived more benefit from these two bottles than the doctors' prescriptions and pa

"The complaints of which I have been benefite

and I may say cured, are pains in the region of 1

kidneys and bearing down and bloatedness aft

eating, rheumatic pain in the limbs, arms and me

eles from which I have suffered terribly-the

pains have disappeared since I commenced usi

the compound. My principal trouble, though,

what the doctors call locomotor ataxia, which th

say is incurable. I have received benefits from t

compound even in this disease. Before taking it

Margaret Spence, 164 North State st., adds h

plain, honest testimony, says the Post, to that hundreds of others. She finds herself a new pe

"I have been suffering for the last 10 years with

nervous debility and chronic dyspepsia. I ha doctored in London, England, and in America i

all these years, but never found anything to do r much good. At the end of two weeks, after ta

ing Paine's celery compound, I find myself a ne person. I am truly glad that I came to hear abo

it. I shall never cease to recommend it, as I ca

Mr. Charles Purcell, of 514 West 12th st., is a

"I had no appetite," he says. "feit weak at

was much distressed in walking one square

reach a street car; now I watk it with ease."

son. She said yesterday:

not say too much in its favor."

alacrity the seal of approval upon the great tariff bill of the Fifty-first Congress, which has outridden the flood of misrepresenta-tion which swept over it, and, as did the ark in the deluge of old, now rests upon a foundation as solid as Mont Ararat. He championed and promoted by every means in harmony with the dignity of his great office the adoption of the scheme of reciprocity, which as enacted has found favor with our people, not limited to the South American republics, or bartering the interests of one industry for the benefit of another by the free admission of competi-tive products, but compelling fair treatment by all governments of all our people and our productions under penalty of commer-cial retaliation.

our productions under penalty of commer-clairetaliation. Openly friendly to the use of silver as one of the coin metals of the country, under conditions which shall surely maintain it at a parity with gold, and striving to secure by

whispering and combination-making had its larger storm centers near the Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Indiana and Kansas delegates. The dark horse gossip grew with every moment.

A sharp tap of the gavel at 1135 checked the hum, and was followed a moment later by Chairman McKinley ordering the aisles cleared and some sort of order established. The prayer of Dr. Hoyt helped produce silence and order. The reverend gentleman prayed that the man to be selected as the standard-bearer might be one chosen by the Lord, and a man aiter his own heart. A little fluttering of applause greeted the

Lord, and a man aiter his own heart. A little fluttering of applause greeted the report by senator Quay that Hon. David Martin, of Philadelphia, had been selected as Pennsylvania's member of the National Committee. Martin was Quay's candidate, and his selection indicates the continued sway of the Senator in the Keystone State. A moment later Chairman McKinley said: "Mr Quay, of Pennsylvania, reports on the part of those opposed to the majority re-port that they will make no inrther opposi-tion to its adoption." Prolonged cheers tol-lowed this announcement of the tacit acknowledgment of deleat from the oppo-nents of the report was adopted by ac-clamation. A separate vote was demanded by the Mormon contesting delegates of Utah on their case, but the majority report was adopted and the Mormons declared ineligi-ble.

On request of Chairman Duffield, the Alger In request of Chairman Duffield, the Alger manager, the Mic igan delegation was al-lowed to retire for 15 minutes for consulta-tion, no nominating speeches being made until after its return. At this juncture a magnificent bouquet was presented to Chairman McKinley from some unknown donor, and the incident was freely ap-plauded.

# A Co'ored Contestant Kicks.

A colored man from South Carolina said that under the rules of the Fifty-first Congress, adopted by this convention, every contestant had a right to a hearing, yet the Committee on Credentials had slaumed the doors in the faces of the contesting Alabama delegation, and said they should not h heard. Some one made the point of order, however, that the Alabamian was a member of no delegation upon the floor of this con-vention, and the colored gentleman was

iorced to subside. A communication from the Woman's Republican Association of the United States, presented by ex-Senator Miller, of New York, was read amid applause, and the association was recognized as an auxiliary to the Republican party. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Ohio, the President of the association, was invited to the stand, and the usual tion, was invited to the stand, and the usual tion of the organized as a Republic Spectrade of a woman addressing a Republic. spectacle of a woman addressing a Republi-can National Convention was witnessed. cun National Convention was witnessed. Mrs. Foster's speech was well received, and her declaration "Not every one who cries reform is a reformer," provoked enthusi-natic applause. Her assortion that she loved Massachusetts, the land of her birth, and lowa, the land of her home, was loudly applauded by the delegation from both those States, but the height of enthusinsm was reached when she declared that the State grander than either. Massachusetta or State grander than either Massachusetts or Iowa, grandest of all the galaxy of States, was the State of Wyoming, where women had been recognized as the political equal

of man. Alabama, the State of contests, reported that there was a disagreement over the selection of a National Committeeman, 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 ob-jection," said Chairman McKinley, "the Ala-bama delegation will be granted time to correct their arithmetic." [Laughter.] "The regular order." resumed the Chairman. "is

correct their arithmetic." [Langhter.] "The regular order," resumed the Chairman, "is the presentation of candidates for President of the United States." [Cneers.] It was decided that the roll of States should be called, and when Colorado was reached, Senator Wolcott, of the sliver State, arose. Instantly the Bialne men burst into wild, enthusiastic cheers, and all doubt as to the presentation of the name of Jannes G. Blaine was now removed. Senator Wolcott spoke as follows: ott spoke as follows:

Senator Wolcott Nominates Blaine "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention "The Republicans of the West sometimes differ with the Republicans of the East as to what is wanted. On this occasion there is remarkable unanimity between genuine Republicans of the West and genuine Republicans of the East as to who is needed, and his name is Blaine.

[The name of the Mains statesman seemed

whose affectionate devotion he possesses, we pledge our unfaltering and loyal support t James G. Blaine."

The Old-Time Blaine Slogan Arain.

As the speaker closed the followers of the Plumed Knight gave a spontaneous burst of applause, which lasted, however, but a few noments, but was renewed by a long drawnout calliope howl from a man of lungs in the lower corner of the hall, which was an-swered with the cries, "Blaine, Blaine, Risine Blaine "

The Secretary proceeded with the roll call. When Indiana was reached the venercall. When Indiana was reached the vener-able Richard W. Thompson, ex-Secretary of the Navy, arose. Always a favorite in Re-publican Conventions, the distinguished In-dianian, rising to nominate Harrison, be-came the temporary idol of the convention. In response to the bopular demand he took the platform, and when he skillfully alluded to Wolcott's speech by saying the candidate whom he would name did not seek eleva-tion by the distraction of any other great Republican the sentiment elicited cheers of approval. The following is the full text of his speech: Dick Thompson Nominates Harrison.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: I do not intend to make a speech. I pro

pose to make a nomination for the Presi-dency which shall strike a chord of sympathy in every true Republican heart. I propose to nominate for the Presidency a a man who does not seek elevation to the Presidency by the detraction of any other great man in the Republican party. [Applause.] I do not propose, however, to de-lend the history of his life before this con-vention, because that will be done in words

vention, because that will be done in words of burning and breathing elequence which can't be surpassed in this or any other country in the world. [Applause.] There-fore, with these simple words of praise, I nominate to this convention for the Presi-dency of the United States, the warrior and statesman, Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana. Aiger Not in It This Time. The call of States was resumed, and when

dichigan 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 that the Michigan delegation

tion, taking that the Michigan delegation had retired the Wolverine candidate from the race, burst into cheers-just why no one knew. When Minnesota was reached, W. H. Enstis spoke o the glorious rast of the Re-publican party. "Ideas, great ideas, form inndmarks in the history of mankind. The great idea of the last decade is reciprocity. [Applause] It has come to us like a discovery. So simple in its principles, so far reaching in its consequences, we won-der that we had not along ago established this golden rule of trade. Under its magic touch, soon our ships shall sail swift as the weavers shuttle between our ports and those of all the world. We have a golden band to bind nations together in interest and in

of all the world. We have a golden band to bind nations together in interest and in friendship; and with our ships and with our flag, the lighted torch of freedom shall make the circuit of the globe. [Applause]. Today on all our farms there is not a bar-rel of pork or a bushel of wheat but what has a broader market and a broader pur-chasing power by reason of the third section of the McKlaley bill. [Applause.] In the great commercial conflict now dawning on the world our country is to the front, while our great rival, in the language of her leader, is without armor and without arms. Praise for Ali the Prominent Candidates.

Who in this great battle is the best equipped to be our leader? All honor to whose name is a synonym for honest

money. Unstinted praise to the President who has sustained the flag and upheld the rights of American citizens on land and sea. [Applause.] All honor and love to you, sir Chairman McKinley], who is like a rock against the flood tide of free trade, and who

sgainst the flood tide of free trade, and who has litted the shield of protection above the wages of the weaker. [Applause.] All honor and cheers are the gallant soldier from Michigan, where great record the pro-pic will not suffer Bermunay to tarnini. We honor and love all these none the laws, because there is one leader whom we heurs and love more. [Cheers.] He has tolind for the party during all its hukors. [Ories of "Binine, Binthe," and chearts] He has tolled for the party, to the humor of the he-publican party and the glony of the liopub-

the P

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ords Not at Issn. simplicity of a typical American nome, I nominate Benjamin Harrison, Those four years largely relegated to the realm of history past issues and brought us face to face with the Democracy, its per-versions and its practices. The great names Depew Stumbles Upon Blaine's Name.

Depew Nominates President Harrison.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention:

The Individual Voter Appealed To.

The climax of the Depew speech came at juncture unexpected by the speaker. Alwhich have adorned the roll of the Re uding to the brilliant records and deeds of publican statesman and soldiers are potent the administration, he said: "Who will be credited a share in every one of them?" Instantly a voice shouted "Blaine," and an-

which have adorned the roll of the ke publican statesman and soldiers are potent and popular. The great measures of the Republican party are still the best part of the history of the century. The unequaled and unexampled story of Republicanism in its progress and in its achievements stands unique in the record of parties in govern-ments which are free. But we live in practi-cal times, facing practical issues which af-fect the business, the wages, the labor and the prosperity of to-day. The campaign will be won or lost, not upon the bad record of James & Polk, or of Franklin Fierce, or of James & Polk, or of Grant, or of Arthur, or of Hayes, or of Grant, or of Arthur, or of Hayes, or of Garfield. It will be won or lost upon the policy, foreign and domestic, the industrial measures and the administrative acts of the administra-tion of Benjamin Harrison. Whoever re-ceives the nomination of this convention will run upon the judgment of the people as to whether they have been more prosper-ousand more happy; whether the country has been in a better condition at home and stood more hornshby abroad under these last four years of Harrison and Bepublican administration than during the preceding four years of Cleveland and Democratic gov-enment. redited a share in every one of them?" Instantiy a voice shouted "Blaine," and an-other monster demonstration was precipi-tated by the followers of the Plumed Knight. The expected demonstration followed Mr. Depew's speech, and it nearly rivaled the Blance outburst of a few minutes' previous. A huge 6x8 portrait of the President was borne down to the grand stand, and Hon. Fred Douglass, the leader of the colored race, led the minutes of the colored race, led the minutes was flung to the breezes. The band struck up a lively air, and the enthusiasm grew with every minute. A quick-witted Blaine man was the first to check it. Grasping the huge silken banner of the Chicago Blaine (100, bearing the por-trait of the great popular leader, he marched up the center aisle. As the Blaine and Har-rison banners met midway, a counter-demonstration followed, which words can scarce adequately describe. Age and youth, the secate and the cheerful, the austere and the gay, all joined in the critualism of the occasion. The tri-color plumes of Blaine war hoisted to nevery side, and as it by maric a score of portraits of Harrison and Blaine men swing to the breeze. In 30 minutes the tival demonstration had subsided sufficiently for the Chair to an-nounce that ex-Senator Warner Miller, of New York, was recognized. The Nicararus Canal Man Speaks. Not since Thomas Jefferson has any ad-

ministration been called upon to face and to solve so many or such difficult problems as those which have been exigent of our con-ditions. Difficulties Met by the Administration.

## The Nicaragua Canal Man Speaks.

No administration since the organization of the Government has ever met difficulties better or more to the satisfaction of the American people. Chile has been taught Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: You have no longer time to listen to the records of our great statesmen of the past. You have come now to the supreme hour of that, no matter how small the antagonist, this convention. Thus far it has been a conto community can with safety insult the lag or murder American sailors. Germany rention in which kindly spirit has prevailed upon all sides, and I have no doubt, Sir, that and England have learned in Samos that t is to prevail to the end; and that what the United States has become one of the ever may be the outcome of the convention, it will be ratified by the whole Republican powers of the world, and, no matter how nighty the adversary, at every sacrific American honor will be maintained. The Bering Sea question, which was the insur-mountable obstacle in the diplomacy of Cleveland and of Bayard, has been settled upon a basis which sustains the American party of this country and by a majority of party of this country and by a majority of the votes of the people. [Applause.] We have a portion of the New York delegation that I represent which does not come here to make any detraction from the worth or claracter of any man who has been in high authority or of the President or the United States. [Cries of "good, good."] We in-dulge in nothing of that kind. We upheld the hands of the men whom we put in power" by our votes in New York four years ago; but we come here believing that the candi-date I name or shall second, can do much more for us in the great State of New York in enabling us to achieve a victory in No-vember than any candidate that can be made. [Applause.] The Republican majority in the State of New York ard found in the great interior on, until arbitration shall have deter

position, until arbitration shall have deter-mined our right. The dollar of the country has been placed and kept np to the standard of commercial nations, and a convention has been agreed upon with foreign governments, which, by naking bi-metallism the policy of all nations, may successfully solve all our financial problems. The tariff, tinkered with and triffed with to the serious disturbance of trade and to to the serious disturbance of trade and to the disaster of business since the days of Washington, has been courageously em-bodied into a code which has preserved the

The Republican majority in the State of New York are found in the great interior counties north of the city. Since I have been in Minneapolis I have received hun-dreds of dispatches irom leading eitizens in the great counties of St. Lawrence and Chautauqua that I might mention, and they all teil me that the idol of their people in the East is the idol that we have held for 20 years. [Applause.] principle of the protection of American in-lustries. To it has been added a beneficent policy, supplemented by beneficial treaties and wise diplomacy which has opened to our farmers and manufacturers the markets of other countries. The navy has been builded up on lines which will protect American citizens and American interests and the American flag all over the world.

Enlogies Cannot Add to Blaine's Fam. If I did not believe that this candidate.

than

A Splendid Financial Record. who has already been named here, would The public debt has been reduced the give us greater assurances of success maturing bonds have been paid off. The any other, I should not give him my voice public credit has been maintained. The here, nor my vote. [Cries of "Good!"] Nothing that I can say or do here, and nothburdens of taxation have been lightened. Two hundred millions of currency have been Two hundred millions of currency have been added to the people's money without disturbance of the exchanges. Unexampled prosperity has crowned wise laws and their twise administration. The main question which divides us is to whom the credit of all this belong. Orators may stand upon this platform, more able and more eloquent shan 1, who will paint, in more ablitiant colors; but they cannot put the affection and admiration of Bepublican for our distingtion to the whole people of America—aye, they are known to the whole world. (Applause.) I would not weary your patience by any recital of his history or of his achievements, because they are known to the whole world. (Applause.) I would not weary your patience by any recital of his history or of his achievements, because they are known to the whole world. (Applause.) I would not weary your patience by any recital of his history or of his achievements, because they are known to the whole world. (Applause.) I more able and miration and respect ior John sing to the whole world. (Applause.) Thomas B. Reed, for lowa's great son, for the favorites of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, but when I am toid that the oredit for the brilliant diplomacy of this administration of its ships to the Secretary of State. I will the the World state, but for one reason or any of State. For the administration of the Tresury; for the Kavy; for the introduction of American polities, the ups and downs which come to our party.

Nor did he forget or disregard the solemn pledge of the Republican party that "every citizen, rich or poor, native or foreign born, white or black," is entitled at every public election to cast one free ballot, and to have that ballot honestly counted and faithfully returned

Compelled the Admiration of All,

With skill, dignity and courage which have compelled the admiration of political friend and foe alike, he has caused it to be inderstood throughout the world that the American represents a Government which has the power and the will to protect the American uniform and American interests at all hazards everywhere, whether assailed by peppery neighbors to the southward of us or by the diplomacy or power of Great Britain. Every interest of the people has had his best care and his best thought, and he stands before the country to-day well ap-proved and universally acknowledged to be a man of transcendant ability, of extraordi-nary capacity for the discharge of execu-tive duty, of exalted patricitism and lofty purpose, who would not for a unanimous re-nomination by this convention and a re-election by the people swerve one hair's breadth in any matter of duty, great or small, from what he believes to be just and right. by peppery neighbors to the southward of

right. It is said against him that he has made right. It is and against him that he has made enemies and it is evidently thus. So did Washington, so did Jackson, so did Lincoln, so did Grant, so did Garfield, so did Arthur. But this convention will not mistake the lamentations of the disappointed for the voices of the "plain people." This judg-ment is against the overestimates of the im-portance of individuals, and the underesti-mates of the intelligence and patriotism of the masses. They will not be guiled not the belief that the object of government is the bestowal of office. Parties care little for the ambition of leaders, and whether John Smith secures and office this month, next month or not at all. They do not demand of a President that he shall be able to please every one. They want good government, they demand hom-esty and ability and industry and parity in public and private life, and all this they have had in Benjamin Harrison and they know it. Able to Lead the Contest.

# Able to Lead the Contest.

We place him before this convention as one who can bear and will bear, whether nominated or not (for he is a Republican). his full share in the great contest which today is to begin. The Republicans of every State save one in convention assembled have indorsed with enthusiasm his admin-istration. Upon that administration and its record of ifficiency and achievement the Republican party is to invite the coming campaign. There is nothing persuasive in the assertion that the people who officially approve an administration will withhold their sporoval from the man who is re-sponsible for it, and who has largely made it. Put him again at the head of the column. Place in its hand the banner of Republican-ism and he will erry it aggressively, all the time at the frontiend he will lead us again to victory.

time at the front and he will lead us again to victory. There will be irresistible power and in-spiration in the knowledge which pervades the people that so long as he is President there is one at the helm who, whatever be-tides us, at home or abroad, will bring to the solution of every question, to the execution of every policy and to the performance of every duty a splendid and disciplined in tel-lect, absolute rectitude of purpose and un-faltering desire to conserve every interest of every section, a self poise which is a sure safeguard against hasty or mistaken judg-ment, and a patriotism which never has wavered, either in war or in peace.

Bhode Island. Depew Put One in Mind of Demosthenes exas.... S. W. Downey, of Wyoming, said he came from that far-off State to second the nom-

ination of James G. Blaine. Mr. Downey provoked great laughter by saying that when he listened to the speech of Mr. Depew it reminded him of the old days of Demos-

Elliott F. Shepard, arising with great grav Eiliott F. Shepard, arising with great grav-ity, grasped Depew's hand, and the audi-ence, convolsed with laughter, cheered the little scene with much vigor. The speaker, continuing, grew somewhat tiresome and was interrupted with crices of "Time, time." Chairman McKinley came to his relief by stating that there was no limit to the time of nominating speeches, and that every gen-tleman was entitled to respectful hearing. The grateful Mr. Downey testified his appre-olation by turning to Mr. McKinley and tell-ing him to make no pledges and that when four years more rolled around he would be

How the Result Was Greated. Cheers after cheers were given until me were fairly falling with exhaustion on the

ecretary will McKinley: Samuel A. Davenport, McKinley: Henry C. McCormick, McKinley; Lyman D. that I have taken for the last four years, and th Territories." Gilbert, McKinley; H. H. Bingham, McKinhave been many and varied.

cluding session began with these words by

Senator O'Connor, of New York, said, ley; Oliver Wilson, McKinley; J. H. Lane, when New York was reached: "Mr.-Chair-McKinley; Jacob Wildmore, McKinley: T. B. Stulb, William McKinley; J. B. Anderson, man-At a meeting of the New York dele-McKinley; George S. Graham, Harrison, [Cheers]; A. S. L. Shields, McKinley: David Martin, McKinley; Wilber F. Short, altergation, regularly called, in the absence of Senator Miller I was designated as Chair. man and instructed by the unanimous voice nate for John S. McKinlay, McKinley; Enos of the delegation to present a name Burt, Lendon, McKinley; Thomas Butler, of a distinguished citizen of the State Blaine; Jacob A. Strassberger (a voice, "Call of New York in nomination for Vice the alternate"), Daniel S. Schiffner (alterthe alternate"), Daniel S. Schiffner (alter-nate), Benjamin Harrison; F. Wesley Keeles, Harrison; M. S. Lukenback, McKin-ley; William H. Starch, Harrison; Augustus M. Hizh, James G. Blaine; James Thomas, McKinley; Dr. John P. Miller, Harrison; George R. Sensensiga, Harrison; Edward N. Willard, Harrison; Benjamin Huges, Harri-son; Alexander Farnham, Harrison; William J. Scott, Blaine; Alexander Scott, Harrison; Christian Lenker, Harrison; John T. Fox, President. As you all know, the great natority of the delegation since the opening of this convention have been working very strenuously for the nomination of a candidate that this convention in its wisdom did not see fit to sanction: but I want to notify the Republican delegates from every part Christian Lenker, Harrison; John T. Fox, McKinley; Jacob H. Grove, McKinley, Galu-shu A. Grow not responding to his name, First Alternate Martin B. Allen was noted. of the United States that a large majority of them subordinate their personal views and acquiesce in the wisdom of the convention. shua A. Grow not responding to his name, First Alternate Martin B. Allen was noted, and he not responding, Second Alternate J. W. Hearst cast one vote for McKinley. Fred I. Wheelock, McKinley: A. M. Bennett, Mo-Kinley; William I. Lewis, McKinley; William C. McConnell, Harrison; William L. Gouger, Harrison; Karl F. Espenschabe, McKinley; J. J. Cromer, McKinley; J. C. Lower, McKin-ley; C. H. Mullen, McKinley; Henry Storer, McKinley; John H. Thornton, absent; Alter-nate Joseph Augustine, absent; Second Al-ternate John R. Scott, McKinley; Chris-topher L. Magee, Harrison; William With-erow, McKinley; Joseph N. Davidson, Mc-Kinley; Funk M. Fuller, McKinley; George M. Bonnhorst, Harrison; Matthew S. Quay, McKinley; Joneph N. Davidson, Mc-Kinley; Funk M. Fuller, McKinley; Charles M. Reed, McKinley; Daniel C. Ohster, Mo-Kinley; In V. Pearaon, McKinley; Charles M. Reed, McKinley; Jonel C. Ohster, Mo-Kinley; In vice-McKinley; Thomas B. Simpson, McKinley; Daniel C. Ohster, Mo-Kinley, Ia voice-McKinley, The secretary an-nounced the vote as 'ollows: McKinley, 42; Harrison, 19; Blaine, 3. [Applause.] The Ballot by states. [Applause.] We want to assure you that in our opposition to the successful candidate there was nothing of a personal nature, and we now recognize the duty of every Republican to bow loyally to the judgment of this convention. [Applause.] We believe, however, that New York State ought to be aided in the great struggle it will have to make to land that State in the Republican column,

and I believe the gentleman whom I shall name will ald us materially in accomplishing that purpose.

Whitelaw Reid Placed in Nomination 1 will not detain this convention, as General Horace Porter, of the city of New York, will tell this convention of the distinguished claims of the gentleman we shall nominate, and I, therefore, will conclude my labors in behalf of the New York delegation by plac

Hon. Whitelaw Reid. [Applause.] General Horace Porter, in a eulogistic speech, nominated Whitelaw Reid. Gov-ernor Bulkeley, of Connecticut, seconded in The following is the detailed result of the

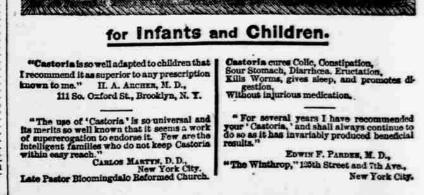
error Bulkeley, of Connecticut, seconded in a strong oration. John A. Hutchinson (West Virginia)-Mr, Chairman, I ask that the nomination of Mr. Beid be made by acclamation. J. T. Settle, of Tennessee-Mr. Chairman: I think I had the floor before the gentleman over at the other end of the building arose to fis feet, and in obedience to the request of the delegation from Tennessee, I desire to make a nomination. Mr. Chairman, under ordinary circumstances we who live in the far-off Southiand don't have much to say about nominating candidates for President and for Vice President. We prefer, rather, to let you gentlemen who live in the Ee-publican States in the North make nomina-

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a lock. Sold wherever locks sell.

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