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Democratic Mominations.

FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE OF NEW JAMPSHIRE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM R. KING, OT ALABAMA.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. WM. SEARIGHT, of Fayette County.

The Baltimore Convention.

Our space this week is occupied by the proceedengs of the Democratic National Convention. The names of the candidates put in nomination by that Convention have already been proclaimed throughout the country. That the Convention have acted wisely is demonstrated by the enthusiasm with which their choice is hailed. As we have no room this week for the remarks which naturally suggest themselves, we copy the following paragraphs from the Evening Post:

The nomination of Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire, as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, appears to diffuse general satisfaction emong the democratic party. It is a far more auspicious nomination for the success of the demoeratio party, in the approaching competition, than we feared would be made. More than once, it beemed to the mass of observers that the Convention was on the eve of making its choice from a class of candidates so unfortunately connected with past dissensions in the party, or so suspiciously associated with particular interests, as to make their nomination unacceptable to a considerable portion of the democratic party in various parts of the country. It seemed, also, as if we could hardly hope that any man would be nominated who had not taken some pains to court the favor of particular factions or interests, or localities, by sacrificing his own independence of feeling and opinion. We confess that it is not without a certain satisfaction that we see those who have stooped to these means just as successful as they deserve to be. They and their works have been swept aside at last by the and Weller received four. Convention, with an appearance of impatient disgust at the defective claims of the very candidates | Wm. K. King of Alabama. for whom they had been so strennously contending, David R. Atchison, of Missouri. 25 and a man who did not think it worth his while to Thomas J. Rusk, of Texas.

Instead of taking a candidate from among those who have been sedulously patching and piecing, John B. Weller, of California. 28 taking in and letting out, their political creed to suit Howell Cobb, of Georgia. the fashion of the day, like an economical houseriie with a lwice-turned gown, we have a man who has done nothing to purchase the Presidency, retired for the present from political life, and uncommitted on the questions which for the last three or four years have divided the democratic party -The two-thirds rule, though not in itself, even on the majority of occasions, a rule which we can com- in presence of thousands who were congregated in mend, appears to have done good service in this instance.

Mr. Pierce is a man of excellent personal character, the supporter of an economical administration of public affairs, of respectable talents, of laborious habits and modest, unaffected manners, and Bright of Indiana, moved that Hon. Romulous M. of a degree of firmness and decision on which we Saunders, of North Carolina, be chosen President may reasonably tound the hope that he will not be pro tem. easily persuaded into any measure against his sense
Saunders then took the chair.

Messra. M. R. Stewart of Indiana, Day, of Mis

Messra. M. R. Stewart of Indiana, Day, of Mis by those who know his strict integrity, the dephis administration there will be none of those depthose acts of pillage on
The Rev. J Campbell White most elequently admonarchies, of which we have had so much of late members may so conduct themselves as to be most years. The times demand such a man-a man who possesses some tincture of the old-lashioned was appointed to nominate permanent officers for honesty and old-fashioned stubbornness in regard to the Convention. pecuniary transactions.

for granted that they have the general approval of press. Mr. Pierce. We never for a moment supposed that the Convention would nominate anybody who was on credentials was appointed. of a contrary opinion. With the majority of both political parties it is the fashion to speak civilly of ber of votes each delegate was entitled to. the Compromise, and each party might have been P. M. expected to present, as its candidate for the Chiel (agistracy, one who, on this point, was found inplede the influence, authority and patronage of the Chie lagistracy to accomplish the political destruction of those by whom the measure which pass by that hene were disapproved. Mr. Pierce did no', like Gueral Scott. if we may believe the boasts which Scott so fond of publicly making, procure the passage of the Compromise by Congress. He has none of the artialities of paternity to induce him to employ the influence of his office to put to say that they were not yet ready to make their down freedom of speech on this topic.

With regard to what is called the plaform adopted by the Convention, we have but a few words to say. Some part of it is excellent—that which not yet complete in consequence of a misapprehenrefers to the resolutions of ninely-eight is worthy of sion as to whether the subject of the rules all commendation, in as much as it re-adopts those and he moved to take up that resolution for adopprinciples of construction which the legislative aution.

The Secretary then read as follows: relates to the Fogitive Slave law, founded on a doubtful construction of the constitution would appear to many to be in direct contradiction with this, dle of the room.] pear to many to be in direct contradiction with this, one of the room.]

to say nothing, of the inhuman provisions of the law

The chairman said— It is simply a resolution to
authorize the committee to report rules for the govitself, on which, however, the resolution expressed no opinion. But whether the resolutions are good We can't hear; it is atterly impossible:] or bad we regard as a matter of very little moment.

The resolution was, however finally adopted, not the undoubtedly speak the sense of the committee half the Convention seeming to understand its They undoubtedly speak the sense of the committee purport.

who trained them, but in no respect can they be A motion was here made to adjourn until to more sonsidered as speaking th sense of the Convention, row morning at 10 o'cleck. Deafening and tre-The resolutions were not adopted by those who mendons was the negative sound with which was

heard; a considerable number of the members present voted against them, and those who said aye, did not know to what they were giving their applause. The pretence of passing resolutions, of on the rules. adopting a platform of political belief, under such circumstances, is the merest fame in the world-a olution had been adopted by a dozen chance travelers on bord a steamboat.

To return to the fromination. Since we began this article, the testimonials of its popularity thicken upon us. Mr. Pierce, it alive on the fourth of next March will be President of the United States. The approbation, the enthusiasm, the feeling of confilence with which if a democrats everywhere receive the news of his nomination, are sure proof of his success in the election.

Democratic National Convention.

We present, in the following tables, all the ballidates in the Baltimore Convention:

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*Linn Boyd, and Ingersoll each received one vote, FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

First Ballot. Gideon J. Pillow, of Tennessee. 25 answer Robert G. Scott's letter, adopted with a sort Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi. 2
of enthusiasm in their place.

Instead of taking a candidate from among these Strange, of North Carolina 23

The Convention assembled in the large Hall of the Maryland Institute, at 12 o'clook-In consequence of the immense number of dele

gates present, considerable delay and confusion occurred in organizing.

During the preliminary arrangements a small brass cannon before the door fired a national salute,

After a greater portion of the delegates were seated and order was somewhat restored, Hon. Benja-mine F. Hallett, of Massachusetts, read the call of

the Convention. After the call was read. Hon. Senator Jesse D

The motion was carried unanimously, and Mr.

sissippi, Edward C. West of New York, and Col.

beneficial to this our blessed Union.

On motion, a committee of one from each state

There being an immense crowd upon the platform a resolution was offered to exclude all In regard to the Compromise measures, we take the same except Delegates and members of the

The resolution was carried.

On motion, a committee of one from each state,

The committee were instructed to report the num-On motion an adjournment was carried until five

EVENING SESSION-PIRST DAT, The chairman in calling the Convention to order Cormity with the majority. It is one thing, how- said, I have been requested by the Committee of to accept the Compromise, and another to arrangements to state that they have not been able o do anything during the recess, but they propose to extend the platform still further as they hope for the accommodation of all the members. This an-

nouncement was followed by applause. Then followed a long interval. Members coming in and finding some difficulty in getting seated there was much confusion prevalent.

The chairman inquired whether any of the com Mr. Harris, of Illinois, as a member of the Committee on organization said he had been requested

Mr. Thomson of Mis., said the committee on Credentials met immediately after the recess, and proceeded to discharge their duty. Their report was

ernment of the Convention. [Renewed voices

nominated the candidate. They were not put till tonged laughter. So dense was the crowd of the candidate. a large number of the members had withdrawn ;- gates, that it was next to impossible to send a mes-

they were not debated, not considered, not even senger to ascertain the names of all the speakers. It was suggested that the committee on zation could make a partial report, when Mr. Wise said that the nomination of officers was not completed, and before doing so it was necessary to act up-Voices-The resolution was adopted. It was

carried. Mr. Wise then requested the Committee to cetire proceeding as destitute of moral lorce, as if the res. and said they would report back almost instantly,

After a short interval Mr. Jacob Thompson returned with the Committee on organization and submitted the following report:
For Passider John W. Davis, Indiana.

Vice Presidents—John Irwin, Alabama; Samuel C. Rowe, Arkansas; Henry Lyons, California James T. Pratt. Connettieut ; Charles Wright, Delaware, John Branch, Florida , Joseph Day Ga; James B. Foley, La ; Dr. Charles Johnson, Illinois; George Girlespie, Iowa; Levi Taylor, Ky; Emille Lepier, Lousiana; Amos W. Roberts, Maine; Edley, Vermont; Charles Yancey, Va; Wilson Dew-. Wisconsin.

SECRETARIES-Edmund C. West, N. Y; S. Parratt. Te : E. Barksdale, Miss ; Wm. Stewart, Ind ; Patrick Crittendon, Ct; Wm. A. Hocker, Illinois; Edward D. Bartalett, Ky; Lucins Y. Lusk, La; S. H. Ayre, N. H; Olytes S. Dewey, N.C; Samuel D. Patterson, Pa; D. Pryor, Va; David Noggles,

Resolved. That the Rules of the House of Representatives, as far as applicable for the governmen of the Convention be adopted as the rules of the con-

Resolved, That two-thirds of the whole number of votes given shall be necessary to a nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States by this Convention.

Resolved, That in voting upon any question which may arise in the proceedings of this Convention, the vote shall be taken by States at the request of any one State each state to be entitled to the num ber of votes to which each State is entitled in the next Electoral College, without regard to the number, of delegates in attendance, the manner in which the said vote is to be cast to be decided by the delegation of each State by itself.

After the reading of the report, all of it, with the exception of that portion relative to the two third rule, was, on motion of Mr. Alberston, concurred

Mr. Pratt, of Ohio, said that this rule was adopted at the last Democratic Convention and it is now proposed to force it upon this Convention in derogation of the right that the majority shall rule. As long, he said, as we have the two thirds rule, aminority can play round until they force the ma- bate it. jority into their views. For this reason I made the motion to reject it.

A motion was made and carried to lay the mo tion of the gentleman from Ohio upon the table, and the two-thirds rule was then adopted. This was succeeded by long continued applause and deafening huzzas.

In pursuance of a motion that a committee be appointed to wait upon the President of the convention, to inform him of his election, the chair appointed the following gentlemen for that purpose, Messrs, Stephens of Kentucky; Wise of Virgi-

nia and Thomson, of Mississippi. They quickly discharged their duty, and Davis having reached the platform he was received with demonstration of ap-

Mr. Davis spoke as follows:

Gentlemen of the convention—I return you my sincere and cordial acknowledgements for the honor conferred by calling me to preside over your deliberations. Although not altogether unused to the duties of the Chair, I approach it on this occasion with great doubts as to my success in presi-ding over so large an assembly; but in my attempt to discharge the arduous duties, I ask you to bear years a party to promote harmony and conciliation and compromise everything for principle, noth-

I again thank you gentlemen. The President-If it is your pleasure the same conduct them to

conduct them to their places.

Man acob Thomson said, the Vice Presidents will please present themselves—it is impossible to e vicinity and were unable to gain admission to find them out, there are so many of them. Laugh-

Amid much confusion, the Vice Presidents wended their way through the dense crowd, and at last Mr. Creighton moved a reconsideration on the vote, by which the two-thirds rule was adopted. A motion was made to lay that motion upon the

The President stated the result-Yeas 283, Nava 13. There were renewed demonstrations of joy. port, and closed with this resolution : A motion was made and carried that a committee of five be appointed to act in conjunction with the Committee of Arrangements with a view to the better accommodation of delegates, and in pursuance of the resolution the President appointed Messrs. Hallett, Van Dyke, Sayles, Pratt and Welch, of Pa.

said committee.
The Convention, at 7 o'clock adjourned until
Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

SECOND DAY-MORNING SESSION. The Convention was finally called to order by the President. Hon. John Davis, when prayer was offered up by the Rev. Dr. Plummer, of the Presbyterian Church.

The immense hall was crowded almost to suffocation with spectators, and the members of the Condifficulty in obtaining their seats. At eleven o'clock the entire delegation from four

states were not in the hall. Hon. Mr. Burrows, of Arkansas, offered a resolution to appoint a committee of one from each state, to report resolutions composing the democratic plat-

Some little debate here arose, and finally the motion was laid on the table for the present. On motion, it was ordered to appoint a committee

of one from each state to designate the Democratic National Committee. This motion also gave rise to a brief debate, and

the appointment of the committee was deferred unlil the afternoon session. Mr. Phillips, of Alabama, submitted a preamble

and resolution, endorsing the Compromise meas-The document was laid on the table, and ordered

ed to be printed.

Mr. Charlick, of New York, submitted a resoluion saying it was the duty of the General Government to secure the rigid enforcement of the Fugitive Laid on the table.

The resolution of Mr. Burrows was then taken up, then great confusion took place. Several motions were made to adjourned until this afternoon, but lost.

Mr. Thurn, of Tennessee, submitted a substitute,

to raise a committee in the same manner, to whom all resolutions offered in the Convention shall be submitted without debate. The substitute was finally adopted.

Mr. Brent, of Indiana, offered a resolution strong-

Mr. Brent, or indicate, officed a resolution of the land of the compromise.

The resolution was takened to the above committee, when it shall be appointed.

The Convention then adjourned until 5 o'clock this afternoon, to allow better accommodations to be made for the members.

The President called the Contribute of the Solock. It was, hower there was comparative unit of the selection from No.

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Mr. Gallagher was understone or ask whether Mr. White had insuled the series and the series of the series o

desired that the Convention take some action in the premises (Cries in every part of the hall-Question—unestion 13 The President assured the gentleman that so far as the Chair was concerned, the difficulty should be

Mr Hallet, on behalf of the committee charged with making arrangements in the hall, explained the action of the committee. With the desire to afford the necessary accommodations, they were in session until 12 o'clock last night; they caused lickets to be issued to the delegates, to be distribuward Floyd, Maryland; Henry H. Childs, Mass; E ted by the respective chairmen of the delegations. Farnsworth, Mich; John R. Nevitt, Mississippi; V Mr. White delivered the lickets, for which he took. A. James, Missouri ; Samuel Thorn, N. H ; David receipts, and it was incumbent on the door keeper S. Craig, New Jersey; Zadock Pratt, New York; not to admit any but those who have tickets. 695 Weldon N. Edwards, North Carolina; William seals were provided. In conclusion, he moved Medill, Ohio; David Lynch, Pennsylvania; Wellinat members of Congress, and members of the come B. Sayles, Rhode Island: Cave Johnson, Maryland Legislature now in attendance, be ad. New-Hampsh Tennessee; Ashbell Smith, Texas; David A. Smal - mitted to seas. The question was taken, and de. New-Jersey, cided in the negative.

The Convention then proceeded to appoint the committee as provided by the resolutions, in relation to the creed or the platform of the democratic

Mr. Degro, offered the following resolution: Resolved, That in our opinion, the public domain belongs to the people of the United States, and that Congress has power to dispose of it for the benefit of the people. We, therefore, believe that it would conduce to the common welfare of the people, and of the government, to give limited portions to every actual settler to be inalienably enjoyed.

This was referred to the Committee on Resolu-tions without debate, in accordance with the reso lution authorizing the appointment of a committee on the democratic creed or platform. Mr. Nabers, to test the sense of the Convention offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That this Convention will not go into nomination for President and Vice President, until the platform of the party is laid down. (Ap

The President said that under the resolution pro viding the Committee on the democratic creed, this would go to it vithout debate. (This decision was urceeded by applause)

There being much confusion, the President loud ly called, and rapped loudly, to order. Mr. Nabers-" Do I understand that resolutions whatever their character, go to that committee, procluding all debate 201

The President remarked that the subject was no Mr. Nabers replied that he did not want to After some conversation between several gentle

men, the President reversed his decision, and said that the resolution of Mr. Nabers did not come un der the resolution adopted this morning. A delegate from Ohio demanded, in the name o that state, that a vote on the resolution be taken by

After considerable debate as to the propriety laying down a platform, before proceeding to nomination the resolutions of Mr. Nabers was ther laid on the table by the following vote: YEAS-Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mas-

sachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey Delaware, Maryland, Mississippi, Louisiana, Mich igan, Florida, Iowa, Wisconsin, Tennessee and Illi Navs-Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina

Alabama, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas Texas, and California. Georgia not voting. The tollowing states were divided :- New York 24 yeas to 11 nays; Ohio, 17 yeas to 5 nays.

Result-Yeas 155; nays, 123. So Mr. Nabers resolution was laid upon the table. Mr. Burke from N. H., from the Committee on in mind that good old maxim, "Order is Heaven's Credentials, made a report, saying that in coming to first law." [Applause.] T'shall call largely for your a conclusion the committee were not unanimous Credentials, made a report, saying that in coming to forbearance. May pot ask for the exercise of a higher and purer Christian virtue called forgive--not only toward the Chair but toward each to the contested seats from Georgia, the committee other? I ask, also, and conjure you, as fellow democrats, embarked in the great cause of democrats. tions which rest upon that George P. Moore is entitled to the seat for the

and not Robert Rantoul, Jr. : from the first district committee will writt and the Convenion. In relation to South Carolina, the committee say that documents were presented to them, showing the proceedings of fifty citizens of that state who sent hither General James M. Com mander as a delegate. (Laughter.) Now, it did not appear that he represented any dis-

trict of the state. The committee decided that the paper was not such a document as entitles General Commander to a seat in the convention. Gen. Nye, of New York, as a member of the

Committee on Credentials, made a minority report, which was read. It sustains the claims of Mr Rantoul as against the decision of the majority re Resolved, That Robert Rantoul, Jr., be admitted

to a seat in this convention to represent the Second Congressional District of Massachusetts. There were so many delegates upon their fee that it was a difficult matter to see the faces of the speakers, much less learn their names. A noisy

discussion continued on the matter involved between the parties, until, upon a question of order, a motion to postpone the further consideration of the subject until to morrow, and to print the report, was submitted by Gen. Nye and agreed to. Mr. Rover of Virginia, offered a resolution to the effect that the two de'egations representing the two

divisions from Georgia be allowed to unite and cast the vote of the state. The most inconceivable state of confusion prevail ed. A debate ensued, but nothing definite could be understood; and to add to this state of things.

darkness began to pervade the hall. Amid the greatest confusion, an adjournment took place at 7 o'clock until to-morrow morning at 9

THIRD DAY. The Convention was called to order at 9 o'clock The hall and gallery was crowded to excess,-

After order was somewhat restored, prayer was of fered up by the Rev. G. Campbell White. The report of the Committe on Credentials, relative to the Georgia delegation, was adopted after a ong debate.
It admits both sets of delegates, by whom the

rote of the state shall be cast. Cave Johnson submitted a resolution to go into a ballot for President and Vice President this after- to Lane were thrown for Cass. noon at 4 o'clock.

A motion was made to amend by going into ballot forthwith. Both propositions were laid on the table. The majority report of the Committee on Cre

dentials, giving Mr. Lord the seat from Massachusetts, was adopted by yeas 194, nays 83. A motion was made to reconsider, and Mr. Nye addressed the Convention in favor of the same.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Nye's speech, the ption to reconsider was laid upon the table. Gen. Commander then rose and moved to reconider so much of the report of the Committee on Credentials as relates to South Carolina. The report entirely excludes that state from the floor of the Convention

The chair decided that General Commander was not a member of the Convention, and therefore, not entitled to make any motion. The motion of Cave Johnson, to go into ballot for

President and Vice President, was amended so as to proceed at once with the balloting, and then The Convention then proceeded to vote for a

candidate for the Presidence.

The Clerk began with the residence of Maine Au
the votes of the various S
followed from the Iriends of respective handdales. There were also loud huzzas, and incertified in the gallery fraquently gave vent to their processed feelings. The greatest possible excitences processed ed throughout the proceedings. Finally, the vote on the first ballot was announced as follows, amid comparative quiet:

FIRST BATTOT

STATES, Alabama Arkansas, Connecticu Delaware. 10 Georgia, Indiana. Illinois, Kentucky. Louisiana, Maryland, Massachus Michigan, Місянвіррі, Missonr New-Hampshire. New-York 10 North Carolina. Ohio. Rhode Island. Tennessee. Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin. Total 73

Weller received 4 votes from California : Housion 1 from Connecticut, 1 from Massachusetts, 2 from Ohio, and 4 from Texas, Lane had 13 from Indiana; Dickinson had 1 from Florida; Dodge had 3 from Wisconsin

Whole number of votes Necessary to a choice [two thirds] The Convention then ballotted seventeen times, with but very little variation in the votes of the can-

didates, and adjourned at 6 o'clock. FOURTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The rain of last night and this morning has cooled the temperature considerably, and afforded a very grateful relief to the oppressive heat of yester-

The President called the Convention to order at quarter past 9 o'clock, but a great number of Delegates had not arrived.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Plummer The reading of the journal was dispensed with, and the voting was immediately resumed, the Clerk calling the roll of States by rote.

The first ballot on Friday morning was the Eighteenth from the commencement, and during the day sixteen ballots were had, making thirtythree in all.

On the Eighteenth ballot, Rhode Island went to Douglas. On the Nineteenth, Massachusetts gave Douglas seven votes. The Virginia Delegation asked for time to consult.

The Chair announced that he was authorized by the Kentucky Delegates to say that they intende I to present \$50 toward the completion of the Washingon Monement, and a similar sum to the Jackson Monument Association. This announcement was received with load cheers. A member of the Georgia Delegation requested

that they be entitled to two members on the Committee to form a Democratic platform. The Convention refused to assent. The Chair requested that the several Delegations would send to the Secretaries the names of individ-

uals appointed by the Committees for nomination

for the Democratic Committee of the United States. Mr. Reeder, of Pennsylvania, stated that he had come into possession of certain documents, he supposed by mistake, proposing to buy any quantity of tipe wanted, and as the Whig Convention met on the 16th inst., for whom, he supposed it was intended, he moved the appointment of a special com-

minee to deliver them over to their charge and disposal Mr. Elias Brown, of Maryland, moved that Vi ginia be passed over, and allowed to record her vote hereafter, and that the Convention immediately proceed to another ballot. The Convention re-

used to do so. The Virginia Delegation having returned, the Convention then proceeded to the Twentieth ballot upon which Cass lost 7 in New Jersey, 1 in Ten-

nessee, and I in lowa. Maryland charged her vote upon the above balot, and threw five for Cass and three for Buchanan This announcement caused great disapprobation and members were insulted by blackguards in the

gallenes . Mr Kettlewell, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements of the Democracy of Baltimore, asked leave to be heard He said that there were persons in the gallery

esides the citizens of Battimore, 'and he closed by naking a strong appeal to the Democrats of Babi. more to act like gentlemen and bide by the issue like men. A member also rose and asked that the galleries

be cleared, or otherwise the Democratic Convention should never again sit in Baltimore.

On the 22d ballot Louisiana cast her vote lo Douglas-she had before voted for Cass. When Delaware was called, on the Twenty-third ballot, the delegation voted 2 for Cass and I for Douglas. At the previous ballot, all her votes were

hrown for Cass. Mr. Worrell, a member from Delaware, profested indignantly against the vote for Mr. Butler, and said that Delaware was unanimously for Cass; that a member who voted for Butler was recreant to his principles. The speech produced an immense sensation and

excitement, and many members sprang to their feet with cries of " order" " order." Quiet was finally restored, and the Convention proceeded amid much excitement as far as the 26th ballot, when they adjourned to 4 o'clock P. M.

During the afternoon session, after the Twenty-ninth ballot, there was considerable quarrelling among the Louisiana Delegates, on account of the majority of that Delegation casting one vote for Douglas, contrary to instructions. Virginia still recorded her fifteen for Buchanan,

hough nearly half of her Delegation are for Doug-On the Thirty-first ballot, Indiana, for the first time, flinched, and the thirteen votes before given

Tennessee also, at first divided between Cass and Buchanan, now gave 11 for Cass and 1 for to secure the respective rights of the States o'clock to-morrow morning.

FIFTH DAY -- MORNING SESSION.

The excitement was raised to the highest pitch delegates elect. this morning, and at an early hour immense crowds gathered around the Convention hall. The Convention was called to order at twenty

minutes past nine o'clock, when the Rev. J. Campbell White delivered a prayer. Gen. Irwin, the first Vice-President, occupied the chair during the greater part of the morning. The reading of the journal was dispensed with

when the Convention proceeded to the thirty-fourth ballot for a Presidential candidate. When the Clerk catled the name of Massacusetts he was requested to pass over the State for a moment. The word " pass" was misunderstood, and the Clerk announced the vote of Massachusetts for Cass. It was not until after the deafening applause

subsided that the error was corrected. This occas-

ioned considerable laughter.

The result of the thirty-fourth ballot was then made known. Mr. Brown of Tennessee, said that the Committee on the Creed or Platform were now ready to report, if it was the good pleasure of the convention to hear it.

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Cries "No." "No." "Let us b

roie." &c. On proceeding to the thirty-fifth vote, Thompson said that the Mississippi del here to get a Northern statesmen, and the next chief magistrate. They had chanan, but the Northern men had We now go for the distinguished Wm L. Marcy, and cast our votes acco.

lauses.)
On the Thirty-fifth ballot Rhode Island a to Cass, which was received with plause from the galleries. Mississippi changed her vote, and ca Marcy. Marcy.
Georgia voted for Douglas. One of the

of that Delegation protested against it a so the voice of the Union Democrats of that s The Virginia Delegation retired for co and during the time, the Chairmen anne Committee of one from each State to select tional Democratic committee. The Virginia Delegates re urned and

vote for Franklin Pierce, of New Hampster created much sensation. Alabama changed her vote for Mater add went up to thirty on the thirty-sixth balls the result had declared, much confusion

ed and some time elapsed before order On thirty seventh ballot, Pierce were thirty-four. On the succeeding vote he fells ty-nine, at which point he remained until a sixth ballot, when he ran up to torty-one. During the forty-second ballot, the Key Delegation were absent from the hall hall n for consultation; they voted-Marcy 24, Ca Douglas 1.

Pending the forty sixth ballot, the delegate Kentucky retired for consultation, were on; ninutes, and upon coming in cast their This put the friends of Franklin Be high glee.

On the same ballot Wm. R. King received Kentucky voted Pierce. On the forty-seventh ballot motion was Mr. Delany, of Wisconsin, to adjourn sine each State to make the own nomination. To ion was not entertained.

There being no choice on the lony-eight be Convention proceeded to the 49th ballot The enthusiasm had in some measure endities of the fore the result was announced, name Pierce received an unanimous vote, two by and eighty-two in number, of all the State ened, except Ohio. Six of those of State wen for Butter, one for Cass, two for Douglas, and for Houston. Long, loud, terrific, violent huzzas, and

ner of demonstrations of delight succeeded amid the confusion an adjournment was move caried, until 4 o'clock. The booning of a cannon was heard outside oyous were the faces and exultant the voice. Democracy, at the result of the torty ninth

AFTERNOON SESSION The Convention having been called to orde Brown of Tennessee, from the Committee of Democratic Platform, stated that he was now o make teport. Cries-"Agree1" "agreed" "Object,"

Mr. Brown said that he merely wished to he report. It might lie upon the table und Convention should be pleased to take it up. Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, objected to them ion of any report, resolution, or anything eletil the Convention shall have presented both of candidates and placed them on the platform. Mr. Brown moved a suspension of the role.

sked that the vote upon the question be taken States, so that he might know who is willing have a platform, and who is not. Mr. Richardson said that he was as ready a zentleman from Tennessee to have a platform had stood on a platform as long as any mania Convention. The Convention agreed at the not to lay down a platform until the candidate

elected. Let the Convention adhere to this miniation. Mr. Dean, of New York, moved to lay Brown's motion upon the table. Mr. Richardson asked whether he underson gen leman from Tennessee that he merely was

o make the report and let it lay over for the pr ent! If so he had no objection. Brown replied in the affirmative I port however, was not presented, and the Contion proceeded to vote for a nominee for Vicely

The following announcement was made of result of the first ballot for Vice-President: Wm. R. King, Alas. 126 Wm. O. Butler, Kr. Gid'n J. Pillow, Tenn 25 Robert Strange, N.C. David R. Atchison, Mo. 25 Sol'mn W. Downs, let Tho's J. Rusk, Texas, 12 John B. Weller, Cal. lefferson Davis. Miss. 2 Howell Cobb. Gi. Mr H B. Wright moved that Wm R King is manimonsly nominated as the Democrate co

date for the Vice Presidency.
Objections were made, and so the Contest proceeded to another vote, with the result for Le The eleven votes of Illinois were given to

son Davis. Mr. King was announced as having been the he nominee for the Vice-Presidency-and w hen declared the unanimous choice of the Com-Franklin Pierce was also declared the unamen

Presidency. Repeated cheers went up for them, with de demonstrations of joy.

The Committee on the Platform then submit her report, through Mr. Brown, of Tennesse, Chairman, which was read by Major French. Directly the reading was completed, Mr. Sade of N. C. moved the adoption of the platform, demanded the previous question.

hoice of the Convention as the candidate for

ouisiana. A division of the question on the resolution called for by one of the New York Delegation. Mr. Saunders said : "There's no use for a dire on-we're all united. Go ahead-take the que hon. The demand for the previous question was #

A similar motion was made by Mr. Wilder,

inded, and there were loud and impatient come take the vote. The vote was accordingly taken, and the page orm was adopted with but few dissenting roce Terrific applause again broke forth, and const ed several minutes.

The Committee on Resolutions made the follow ng report, namely : Voted, That the next Democratic National Covention be held at Cinc matt, in the State of Obs Voted, That, in constituting the future Name Convention, the Democratic Committee, in out State shall be entitled to twice the number of Des The Convention then, at 7 o'clock, adjourned to gates it has in the Electoral College, and no more and the Democratic Committees, in making arang ments for the next Democratic Convention, prot

such number of seats, and secure the same to be It was also resolved that the time of holding the said Convention be designated by the Democratic National Committee, and that in their call the above be inserted, as the rule to be observed hosing Delegates.

Great confusion prevailed and many of the Dele gates retired. The resolution was both advocated and oppose Mr. Richardson said that they had had harmony and concord, and now they were getting up contentions when there was nothing to quarrel about. The

question really involved no principle. A motion was the made that the last resolution be laid upon the table. This was decided in the negative, by Yeas 1367 Nays 152.

After a further squabbling, the report was adopted, by Yeas 167, to Nays 97. On motion of Mr. Pratt in behalf of the New York Delegation, it was urranimously

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention beand they hereby are given to the Mechanics! last Lines for the use of their hall; to the Committee of