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TWELVE O'CLOCK M.

CHICAGO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Vice Presidency Still in Doubt-Ben. Wade Still the Leading Man+The Pennsylvania Delegation Will Note: for Curtain

Until Withdrawn—Pressure for Fentanes SCV 10 PATSIO

Legalte Chicago, May 191866. Another day of political intrigue has failed to restile positively who is to go on the ticket with General Grant, but all still points to Ben. Wader at the coming man. It is generally conceded he will lead all others on the first ballot, and he has developed strongth in levery State where they have candidates of their own. All attempts to unite New England on any one man have failed, and they will undoubtedly scatter in four or five different directions and fail to get anything. Maine insists upon Hamlin and Massachusetts upon Wilson, Ver all concerned therein. on White, but squinting to Wade: Buckingham has withdrawn and Connecticut will probably politor Wade. They want Gen. Hawley for permanent presiding officer. New Jersey divides between Wade

BUYING VOTES.

The New York delegation with the Albany lobby are here in full force, and are very clamorous for Fenton, and being flush with money, are throwing it around loose, and are especially after the Southern delegations, who warm up to them in quite a mysterious manner, that indicates business. Not one of these delegations are full, and substitutes, are being put in from among those who have been seen by the Fenton men. Out of all the Northern delegations they have not yet picked up a gations they have not yet picked up a dozen men. What they have secured from the Southern States it is impossible to tell. One week ago they were nearly unanimous for Was and most of the Seate, they may not be admitted. Seats, however, have been preone-third of the Senate, they may not be admitted. Seats, however, have been prepared for them in the-Opera House as though they were all right and tickets have been issued to them. They promise if they get in print to secure as

MEETING OF THE PENNSYLVANIANS. The Pennsylvania delegation met this morning and elected Col. John W. Forney Chairman, without any contest. Col. A. K. McClure was admitted as a substitute vice General Henry White, who has not come, and Col. Quay as substitute vice one

of the delegates who did not attend. Mr. Cessna then moved that the Chairman of the delegation be directed to cast the vote of the State as a unit on all questions when a majority of delegates so direct. This was vigorously opposed by Messrs. Purviance, Dimmick, Moorhead, Houston and Hoyt, who denied the right of the majority to distranchise the minority.

Mr. J. S. Futhey offered an amendment to allow, after Curtin is withdrawn, any delegate to vote as he desires, and to have his vote so amounced by the Chairman. This was voted down and Cessna's resoluwas then adopted by a yote of thirty-eight to fourteen—the minority being for Wade

on the first ballot, after which, probably, nearly the whole delegation will go for him. One of the Erio county delegates talks Fenton, but the others are generally for Wade. Ther willing, howethe rate for any second choice until after Curtin is with-drawn from the Convention. Col. Forney has designated Thomas, E. Coobrane on the Committee on Resolutions, and A. K. McClur of Fernanda Organization.

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NEW YORK ORGANIZATION., The Now York delegation elected Gen. Sickles chairman, and designated Horaco Greeley for the Newborn Committee, and recommending Channey Depew for Vice President of the Convention, and Joseph L. Caldwell for Secretary, C. M. Andrews on Resolutions. All Journal and Barrier

MACRUM & CARLLERY, LATEST.

Delegations Caucusting No Nomination for Vice President Expected Till Thurs

day-Wade Still Strongest.

ey as Chairman; on Credentials, A. G. Coe;

on Permanent Organization, A. H. Byington, Vice President, Gen. W. S. Pierson, Secreary, B. Bent, Jr.; Resolutions, J. R. Hawley; National Committee, H. H. Stark-

General Carl Schurz will be temporary Chairman, and either Hawley of Sickles permanent President. New York is not very earnest for Sickles, which gives Hawley the inside track OT 3 1713 12

BOYS IN BLUE.

CARLETTE. National Convention of Soldiers and Sailors--Unbounded Enthusiasm for Grant for President---Recreant Senators Denounced in Unmeasured Terms --- Gen. Grant's Father Called to the Platform --- Resolutions.

Sc. Sc. HE CHEAGO MAY TO TRUE Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette.] The Soldiers! Convention to day was a great success. Gens. Hawley, Sickles, Logan and Cochrane made stirring and

at 12 o'clock. The various delegations formed in line at half past 10 o'clock, on Randolph street, pear the court house square, and marched to the place of nieeting, preceeded by Vass & Dean's Light Guard Band. Immediately in the rear of the band was the famous war eagle "Old Abe," which belonged to the Wisconsini delegation and was brought by them to the Covernition.

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As soon as the delegates were seated cheers were proposed for, Gen. Logan, of Illinois, Gov. Fenton, of New York, and Illinois, Gov. Fenton, of New York, and Gen. Grant, which were given with a will, as were "three groans for did Grimes" and others who voted against impeachment. The song beginning "Old Grimes is dead" was started and most of the delegates present joined in singing it, at the close of which the Convention was organized.

ession with prayer.
Governor Fairchilds, of Wisconsin, was unanimously chosen temporary chairman, and was conducted to his seat by a Committee of Three, appointed by the chair.

the charman, was received with enthantastic appliance, and said your dentlemen of the Convention.—In behalf of the State of Wisconsin, whose soldiers you have honored to-day by the election of myself as your temporary Chairman, I myself as your temporary Chairman, I thank you. I shall receive it as an honor to the State and to the soldiers of Wiscomsin. I do not take it as personal to myself at all. I am very glad, indeed, my friends, to meet so many of the old soldiers of the Union army, and I was glad last night, in a little meeting of a few of the delegates, to know why we came here. I understand we come here representing nearly a million of loyal hearts. [Great applause.] We came here to muster in more three years or the war!" We came

of West-Virginia; Gen. Chas... Crow, of Indiana; Col. A. H. Grimshaw, of Delaware; Gen. E. M. Lee, of Connectiont; B. R. Anthony, of Kansas; Capt. E. Pinobass, of Louisiana: Gen. H. Richardson, of Mary land; Gen. W. Stoughton, of Michigan; H. F. Fisher, of Mississippi, Capt. B. Hall, of Nebraska; W. S. Davenport, of New Jersey; J. C. Mann, of North Carolina.

Eli Burnham and Partiett: of Chicago. Eli Burnham and Bartlett, of Chicago,

Pending the report of the Committees on Granization and Resolutions. Gen. Have Jey, of Connecticut, was called for and a made a stirring and eloquent speech. He said that though the times were somewhat dark, yet he was glad that men could be found, who would be found, who would still remain true to the Union and liberty. Those who thought that the soldier was actuated by feelings of revenge were mistaken. There never was a day, or an hour, during that long four years of war, when, if those who were trying to break up the Union had come forward and thrown

down their arms, but they would have been received with open arms, and all would have been forgotten. No soldier was actuated by any other feeling than love of the unted by any other reelling than love of the Minion and liberty. For men who were still actuated by hopes that at some day not far distant they could again take up arms against the Union, the soldier had no love, and would show them ho political quarter. He expressed hisself as happy to see the country turning towards a man for Chief Executive of the nation who had never meddled in politics, but whose Logan and Cochrane made stirring and the country turning towards a man powerful addresses and they wisely refuse for Chief Executive of the nation who to do more than proclaim for Grant and sustain him upon the Congressional platform, which gives general satisfaction to all concerned therein.

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

the country turning towards a man for Chief Executive of the nation who had never meddled in politics, but whose firmness and common sense, as well as purity of heart and mind, eminently fitted him for the highest gift the people could bestow. General Grant is undoubtedly the people's choice, and next November will see him elected Prasident of these United CHICAGO, May 19.—The Soldiers' and Sailors' National Convention assembled in North
people were conterned, he would say that
Clark attreet German Turners' Hall, to-day

whenever they manifested a disposition to whenever they manifested a disposition to come back to the good old Union, and act like good citizens, he was in favor of throw-ing around them the protection of the Gov-ernment. It made no difference whether that citizen was white or black. He was a citizen still, and he believed that if neces-

sary two millions of Boys in Blue would come again and protect him in his rights. [Innmense applause.] General Halstead, of New Jersey, was next called upon and said that to-day is, in the political history of the country, a dark one, because of the treachery of our representatives in Congress. He was sorry to say that the American people have been stabled in the house of their friends. On every side of him he heard curses loud and deep against that recreant Senator from Il-linois. He was sorry that General Palmer, a man whom the people of Illinois were about to honor, had not been in the place of the dishonest Senator to whom he alluded: He was still in hopes of seeing, the traitor Johnson impleached and consigned to that obscurity which he so greatly merited. In reference to the colored man, he would say that so long as he behaved himself, and acted like a good citizen, he was

General Sickles said the Convention had assembled for the purpose of choosing a successor to the lamented Lincoln. There had been no successor to him. The offic had been filled and interim, but the people were not in favor of ad interims, and would

consent to it no longer.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported as follows: For President-Gen. John A. Logan, of

Illinois.

Vice Presidents and Secretaries respectively—Alabama Col. R. T. Smith, Capt. B. F. Williams: Arkansas, General H. B.

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of the people will consign nim to a political grave too deep tan resurraction; Do not forget Fessenden who ranks himself on the side of traitors to the country. To the soldiers of lows he would say, dig a grave. were appointed official reporters for the for the dead Grimes, and bury him as deep convention.

Pending the report of the Committees on At this point the band struck up the

these dead politicians to the most remote cemetery in the city. He called upon the soldiers of the nation to randem the soldiers of the nation to randem the soldiers of the nation to randem they had been treated by the men they had bonored by giving them honorable positions, and to see to it that they are not again fooled by politicians.

At the conclusion of the General's speech, one of the Secretaries read a communication from the Common Council of Chicago

drew Johnson.

Col Hempstreet, of New York, offered the following, which was referred to the Committee on Resolutions: "WHEREAS, Many of the late defenders

nation in bestowing upon those of our com-rades who are needy employment in the offices of manual and clerical labor.

Resolved, That the Chairman of this Con-

Convention Grant Tennessee. Gen. Stokes, of Tennessee, being called for, came forward and addressed the Convention briefly, expressing his belief that a recruiting office should be opened in the Halls of Congress to enlist fourteen new

or the name. Negroes had alded white men in Tennessee during the rebellion, and to them is due the acknowledgement that their efforts, united with those of Union white men, had preserved Tennessee, and Union. The negroes had proven them-selves capable of using the ballot, for they had cast it always for the Republican party

THE RESOLUTIONS. a little-medding of an few of the field gates, to Know why we came here a lively exame to the committed gates, to Know why we came here a lively exame to the committed gates, to Know white and the committed gates, to Know white the content of the committed gates, to Know white the content of the content o tee on Resolutions, reported as follows:

FROM EUROPE.

At this point the band struck up the Rogue's March !!! and interrupted they speaker, but to the evident satisfaction of The General that when the applause had subsided—I fancy I see a column marching received here on Saturday evening. Nearly through the streets of Chicago, consigning these dead politicians to the most remote cemetery in the city.

tion from the Common Council of Chicago, tendering the Soldiers and Sallors Convention the hospitality of the city. A vote of thanks to the Council was moved and unan-

thanks to the Council was moved and unanimously voiced.

Major Haggerty, of New York, was then called for and addressed the Convention at considerable length in a very happy strain, alluding to the recreant Senators who had not the back bone to do their duty, and suggesting that the greenbacks which the clumsily lost its prestige.

Democratic party so loudly decried indicate the clumsily lost its prestige.

The Presse Austro, Catholic, ventures no decided opinions, but confines its remarks to admiration of the vitality of Republican institutions, which permit the Chief Mag.

of the Union being out of employment, and they and their families suffering privations by reason of their sacrifices in war, therefore,

Resolved, By us, the soldiers and sailors of the Republic in the late war, in National Convention assembled, on this 19th day of May, 1808, hold it to be the duty of the administrators of the National and State Governments to carry into practical effect a substantial gratitude to the defenders of the

vention send a copy of these resolutions to the Chairman of the National Republican Senators to prefer new charges against Andrew Johnson and vote him out of the White House. As to the recream seven, white house. As to the recream seven, whose names will go down to posterity covered with more shame than Benedict Arnold, a he shaped the country would turn other continued consign them to that obscurity which justly envelopes would say that so long as he behaved himself, and acted like a good citizen, he was proud to fall him his brother.

Major O'Connor, of Iowa, and Maj-General Daniel E. Sickles, of New York, both followed in brief but eloquent speeches, favoring the nomination of General Grant for President; and counseled the soldiers throughout the land to stand as firm by their chieftain in the coming political campaign as they stood by him during the

to-day it was as loval as any State in the

General Logan, chairman of the Commit-

After the reading of the third resolution every member present rose to his feet and gave three hearty groans for Andrew Johnson and the traitorous Republican Senators, while the band played the Rogue's March. On motion of General Wm. Gregg, of New York, the above resolutions were unanimously adopted sinid cheers for Grant. On motion of Colonel H. C. Alleman, of Pennsylvania, it was

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Resolved, That a committee of nine be
appointed to wait upon General Ulysses S.
frant and present him with a copy of the
resolutions of the Soldiers and Sailors National Convention.

On motion of W. S. Andrews, of New
York, it was

FOUR O'CLOCK A. M.

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette. 1

itorials on the subject.

The Temps, Democratic, says; Johnson was saved by legal form only. He has been deposed in the minds of the country. The Journal Des Debats, Orleanist, says: While Johnson is sequitted the vote is such s to render him powerless hereafter.

La Liberte, radical opposition, says simply that the verdict shows that Liberty is the best guarantee of Justice. The Constitutionel, semi-official Imperialist, regards the vote as tatal to the Radical

to admiration of the vitality of Republican institutions, which permit the Chief Magistrate of forty millions of people to be brought to trial without bloodshed or national disquiet.

HUNGARY.

London, May 19.—Hungary asks the treaty making power to negotiate with the United States of America for a Convention by which she may fully participate in the benefits of the treaty for the protection of naturalized citizens recently concluded by the American Government with the North German Confederation.

FINANCIAL AND COMMESCIAL. LIVEBPOOL, May 19—Evening.—Cotton is irregular, closing at a decline of Mdi; sales of the day 5,000 bales at 12d. for uplands, and 12 d. for Orleans. Wheat heavy but quotations unchanged. Corn steady. Provisions unchanged. Sugar firm at 28s.

London, May 19—Evening.—Consols 93% ab4% for money; 93% a93% account. Ex-dividend bonds 71% 71%. Illinois 94%. Erie 45%. Bonds at Frankfort 76%. PARIS, May 19.—Bourse is dull. Rentes

ANTWERP, May 19—Fvening.—Petroleum at 43f. for standard white.

METHODISM Quadrenulal Conference of the Methodist

Ry Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette. 1 CHICAGO, May 19 .- The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

A telegram was read from the African Methodist Episcopal Church, now holding a General Conference in Washington, announcing the appointment of a delegation to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with proposals of affilia-

tion and union. The morning hour was largely consumed with the reception of petitions and addresses by delegations from Evangelical associa

with the reception of petitions and addresses by delegations from Evangelical associations.

The Secretary presented a memorial from eight. Episcopal clergymen of Newark, New Jersey, asking General Conference to consider the practicability of the union of the Protestant Episcopal with the Methodist Episcopal Church. The paper was referred to a Special Committee of Five.

Petitions were presented on boundaries, lay delegation, revision of discipline, presiding eldership, choirs, appeals, German Bishop and biennial sessions of General Conference. Conference.

Rev. J. W. Talley, of Georgia, submit

ted a resolution in regard to the organiza-tion of Conferences in the South, author-izing the existing Conferences in that sec-tion, by a two-thirds vote, to set off additional Conferences.

The purport of the resolution was understood to be that the Southern Conferences be that the Solitine R Conferences might organize colored preachers and members into separate Conferences.

Mr. Talley spoke at considerable length in support of his resolution.

Rev. Mr. Newman, of New Orleans, op-

posed it, contending for the abolition of caste in all Conferences. The resolution The special order of the day was taken The special order of the day was taken up at two and a half o'clock, wis: Reception of the delegation from the Evangelical Association, Rev. Messrs. Bruchl and Dubbs. They were introduced by Bishop Thomson, and both spoke at considerable length, conveying to the Conference the fraternal greetings of the Evangelical Association and expressing a delige for a

closer union. FORTIETH CONGRESS

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(By Telegraph to the Pittaburgh Gazette.) WASHINGTON, May 19, 1868. Senate not in session.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Reports were made of bills, &c., from the Committee of Claims Several of mere personal interest passed.

After refusing to adjourn until Friday, an ineffectual effort was made by Mr. WASHBURNE, of Illinois, to get up the Indian appropriation bill, but no quorum yoting the House adjourned until to-more

At a recent meeting in New York of eminent capitalists interested in claims against Mexico, at which parties from Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, Battimore, New Orleans and other cities and States were in attendance, resolutions were adorted authoriting Character States. On motion of W. S. Andrews, of New Work, it was

Resolved, That we, the soldiers of the Republic, extend to the loyal men of the South our sympathy and the promise of our support in the struggles yet in store for them under the present administration, before they can enjoy the liberties of American citizens without the fear of persention and assassination, and that if hocessary we stand ready to aid them with our strength in the future as we have in the past.

The Chairman announced the Committee of liulon, as follows: Col. H. C. All.man, if Gan William N. Gregg, Gen. Daniel E. Siekles, Gen. John A. Logar, Gen. Altred.

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The Resolved, That we, the soldiers of the Soldiers were adopted authorizing General Starin to take such measures as shall bring the question before the United States and Mexcan Governments in auch a way, as may lead to a prompt adjudication of such ciaims. It is understood these claims smount to about ten millions, and it was stated at the meeting that while M. Romero was cancelling English and Spanish obligations of the Mexican Government; he gattons of the Mexican Government; he hergy.

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Several resolutions of thanks were offered and passed after which, joi motion of Gen. Sickles, of New York, the Convention adjourned subject to the call of the President.

THE CAPITAL.

y Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, May 19, 1868. NO LEGISLATION THIS WEEK. As no legislative business is probable in Congress this week, a number of mempers have left for their homes. It is beieved no quorum of either branch is in the

The Impeachment Managers are engaged examining witnesses to-day. SUIT AGAINST STANTON. John Nagle, of Prince William Co., Va.

against Secretary Stantoni for injuries done—his house and farm by some cavalry sent down by order of Stanton in the summer of 1921 1865. It is denied by the friends of Hon. D. W. Jornees that he has been examined by

he Impeachment Managers. Washington Topics and Gossip.

Specials from Washington, Tuesday, IMPEACHMENT. The talk about impeathment, now that the first flush of disappointment is over, turns almost wholly over upon its connec

ion with the Chicago Convention and its probable effect upon the action of that its probable effect upon the action of that body. There is an almost unanimous hope expressed, here, both in and out of Congress, that old Ben. Wade, who was kept by the concerted desertion of a squad of his own party from rendering signal service to the Republican cause and to the country, in the place where his enemies preferred Andrew Johnson should remain, shall be chosen by the People's Convention to treat chosen by the People's Convention to preside for four years over the Senate, who defeated a just verdict. It seems to be agreed that the most fitting rebuke to the Senators who voted for acquittal, more direct and lasting than a formal reading out of the party, would be the nomination as the Union candidates for Vice Presidency of Benjamin F. Wade of Ohio.

Mr. Johnson denies positively that he load has any intention of resigning, reconstructing his Cabinet or changing his course of action. He believes he is the embodiment of constitutional law, and has been thus proclaimed to the world by the Senate. agreed that the most fitting rebuke to the

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There is a report here that the Whisky!

Ring has paid out nearly three millions of dollars in the impeachment matter.

The recalcitrant Radical Senators are on the anxious bench to-day. They are fearthe anxious bench to-day. They are tearful that the Chicago Convention will read them out of the Republican party, in which case their ill gotten gains would do them very little good.

The Managers did not hold a meeting, owing, perhaps, to the absence of Mr. Stevens, who was not as well as usual? It is understood that the Leeding, spirits in vens, who was not as well as usual? It is understood that the leading spirits in the investigation are Butler and Stevens, assisted in the capacity of a volunteer detective by Mr. Covode, who has had great experience in that line. Logan has gone to Chicago, and Boutwell and Wilson are more sensible of difficulties in the way of pushing inquiry to any decisive result, even their suspicions are correct. At their session Monday morning, the Managers examined Mr. J. C. Dunleavy, a Cincinnation banker, who testified to having paid twentered.

banker, who testified to having paid twen-issor ty-five thousand dollars to the order of Co. or W. Wooley. Wooley was also examined. He admitted having received and disbursed that amount of money but absolutely re-fused to divulge to whom it was paid, or for what purpose, though he averred it was not used by him to effect impeachment. the House a short time conversing with a member of the Missouri delegation. It is understood that the Committee to investigate the correspondence with reference to this Senator's vote on impeachment was already known, and that their report will not reflect injuriously upon the action of called either party. Mr. Henderson was requested to appear before the Committee at their meeting, but for some cause failed to do so and, therefore, the investigation of the Committee was not concluded as intended.

GRANT AND THE PRESIDENCY. A New York Herald special says: Gen. Dent states that Gen. Grant has written at letter, which will be handed in due time to went the President of the Chicago Convention, declining the nomination for the President cy. In the letter Gen! Grant states that the only reason which could induce him to accept the position would be an anxiety for the complete restoration of the Union, and as Executive of the nation he could would attend to now a most completed, he would rather retain the position he now Dent states that Gen. Grant has written a as the object is now almost completed, he would rather retain the position he now holds; he, however, hopes that the wisdom of the Convention may unite on a candidate who will do honor to the party and good

BRIEF NEWS TEMS Delated lady

for the country.

Henry Sandoe hung himself. In the inhospital, at Marietta, on Tuesday morning

Josiah L. Pike was arraigned at Exeter, N. H.; on Monday, for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Brown. He pleaded guilty to the charges.

The machine short of the Oswego and Syracuse R. R. in Oswego, N. Y., were destroyed by fire on Sunday night. Total loss \$40,000 to \$50,000 hartially inspired.

loss \$40,000 to \$50,000, partially insured Madame Weiss and Dr. Webber haven been arrested at New York, on the verdict of implication by the Coroner's jury in the death of the young girl Konigsberger by

There was an insurance of \$35,000 on the area an achinery. nachinery.

France, Smith & Co., of Cincinnati,

have been enjoined from drawing any lot-tery in Kentucky. The principals endeav-ored to avoid process by getting a negro; to the grad do the drawing. The twenty-sixth anniversary of the Sabbath Schools of Washington City was a localebrated yesterday by processions, ban-ners, music and appropriate exercises in several churches.

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The building of the Derby lumber ompany, at Derby Connecticut, with their lumber yards, etc., were destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. Loss \$50,000 to \$50,000; insured for \$15,000.

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mile post.

Charles E. and files Jones were ar raigned at Worcester, Mass., on Monday for the murder of Louis Laffamme, at Dud. and the lay, on the 17th of April last, They plead sword not guilty, were assigned counsel, and their trial fixed for June 1st. The annual meeting of the Missouri vest at State Editorial Association will meet at State II.

Equip to day. The annual address and a bissay poem will be delivered, and general busi-

less relative to the interests of the

fraternity will be trans