

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

NATIONAL. FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. BENJ. HARRISON, OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HON. LEVI P. MORTON, OF NEW YORK.

STATE. ELECTORS AT LARGE, Thomas Dolan, Lewis Gault, DISTRICT ELECTORS.

JUDICIARY. JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, JAMES T. MITCHELL, OF PHILADELPHIA.

COUNTY. FOR CONGRESS, EDWARD SCULL, OF SOMERSET BOROUGH.

FOR LEGISLATURE, JOHN S. MILLER, OF JAMES TWP., JAS. H. WIGG, OF SOMERSET BOROUGH.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONERS, SAMUEL B. VOYSE, OF SOMERSET TWP., FOR POOR DIRECTOR, ALEX. H. STEEL, OF SOMERSET TWP.

GENERAL SHERMAN is still improving. SATURDAY'S PRIMARY was not a very exciting one.

THERE is nothing the matter with Harrison. He's all right.

A STRAIGHT TIP-The ticket nominated Monday is a safe winner.

ALGER was all right; the only thing the matter with him was that he could not get enough votes.

THE platform is strong long but it is broad enough and strong enough for every man, woman and child in this republic to stand on.

ONE in every five of the Democrats of Oregon voted the full Republican ticket.

THE same proportion would give the Republicans every State except Texas—so much for free trade.

IN the English people, and especially English manufacturers, could vote, Cleveland would have an easy victory.

THEY are uncompromisingly in favor of the American System of Protection," declares the Chicago platform.

AND we unqualifiedly endorse that system, as the policy of this great nation," will respond the majority of American voters, at the polls in November next.

NO President who has been renominated for a second term has been defeated, with the two exceptions of John Quincy Adams and Martin Van Buren.

HISTORY will record another exception after the election in November next.

SENATOR SHERMAN says that he indorses the platform in every line.

SENATOR ALISON looks upon it as a platform which will bring down the great mass of the wage-workers who depend upon industrial activity for their means of support.

SENATOR CAMERON thinks that the platform has the ring of the most sturdy and straight-forward platform on record.

THERE cannot be the slightest doubt about the attitude of the party on the tariff, on civil rights, on the absolute equality of men before the law, on the vital necessity for the maintenance of the right of every citizen to vote his free choice and to have that vote counted as cast, on the absolute necessity for free schools, on the tax reduction and on the disposition of the public lands in the spirit of the Homestead law.

NOR is there any gingerly juggling with the questions of pauper labor and trusts; the first being condemned in direct terms and the latter so clearly indicated that even the Sugar Trust and the Whiskey Trust are included.

IN every one of these respects the Chicago platform presents marked contrasts with that of St. Louis, contrasts that the masses will not fail to note despite the Democratic tenet that platforms do not mean anything, and hence do not bind a party to anything.

THE platform is given in full in this paper, and it should be carefully read by every Republican. It has the genuine American ring.

THE Chicago platform says: The two great parties of the country have each its distinctive banner. The Democratic convention met first and thus had first pick of ensigns.

PASSING by the flag of the Union the Democrats chose a red-rocket handkerchief, and that not because the French Republicans waved the red flag as they sang the "Marseillaise" and marched on the Bastille, but because it was and is what a Massachusetts delegate to the Republican National Convention aptly if not elegantly termed a "snuff rag," used time out of mind by a distinguished reminiscence and remnant of the opposition which did so much to bring about the late war.

THE emblem of the Democrats, that in *Aspicio* colors, would be honorable if it were the suggestion of the war Democrats of whom there was a mighty host, some of whom still adhere to that party, but instead of that it symbolizes Northern sympathy with Southern treason.

AS Governor Foraker well said, it is "that same old handkerchief that we knew so well in the war times, when it meant only copperhead disloyalty, and which now means only British free trade."

APART from the remarkable fact that it suggests the candidate for President, Grover Cleveland has been at the head of the Government more than three years, yet he has said nothing, done nothing, and been nothing which can furnish an ensign for the party which has renominated him.

SO far as flags go, the appropriate thing for the Democracy would have been a composite representation of the rebel flags which were not returned.

THE star-spangled banner is good enough for the Republicans. They would no more think of any other sign in which to conquer in this or any other political campaign than they would of using water for air in their respiration.

IT is the vital, natural element of the vitality, the inspiration of all their public aspirations and purposes. The convention hall was blazoned with the glorious old flag, and it served to emphasize every outburst of applause. In peace, no less than in war, it is the Republican "heart of Bruce," and they follow wherever it leads, fighting always and everywhere for the principles which it represents, the ideas and institutions which it symbolizes. No matter who the candidate may be, the flag of our country will be the banner of Republicanism, and that by a selection as natural and inevitable as the law of gravitation.

WE like the euphony of Harrison and Morton. There is none in Washington, and we do not doubt that the refrain of the popular song of 1840 will be heard all over this broad land ere another moon "waxes and wanes." As then, so will it be now, with the substitution of Morton for Tyler. With the grandeur of the old warrior, General W. H. Harrison, at the head of the list, we can truly sing, "Tyne and Morton for ever."

THE Chicago Convention of 1858 will take its place in history as one of the most remarkable ever held in the interest of a Presidential election. It was largely composed of representative men from all the States and Territories. Men of mark, men who attained to deserved fame by their devotion to the best interests of the country were there in great numbers from all sections of the land. They were chosen for their knowledge and for their patriotic advocacy for men and measures that are identified with the prosperity of the nation.

THAT the task of selecting the right kind of standard-bearer for the great Republican party in the coming campaign was a delicate and difficult one, goes without the saying. The difficulty was not in a want of material, not in finding good men and true to lead us on to victory, but in selecting from so large a number of available and popular candidates. The question was which of the eminent statesmen of the country should it be? A Blaine, a Sherman, an Alger, a Harrison, a Depew, a McKinley, an Allison, or a Fremont? With such a galaxy of able and popular men, advocated by their respective friends, a decision was no easy matter. There was no cut and dry ticket made up for the Convention by one great party in the country, as the Republican party at the St. Louis Convention, but an array of men presented any one of whom would make a first-class President. Under the circumstances it is no wonder that the convention lapped over into the second week. But long and tedious as it was, the time was well and profitably spent as the sequel shows.

WITHOUT heartburning, growing out of disappointments of candidates and their friends, a wise and judicious decision was finally reached.

GEOGRAPHICALLY considered it was a happy, he had almost said an inspired thought to take one from Indiana and the other from New York, the very states that are rightly entitled to the honor. As to the men, better are made.

GENERAL BEN HARRISON has a record as a soldier whose metal was thoroughly tested in many a bloody conflict, and which justly entitles him to the universal support of the boys in blue; and as Hayward of California said, in seconding the motion to make his nomination unanimous, he has, also, a record as a United States Senator, which places him among the leading statesmen of our times.

AND in Levi P. Morton we have a man of the people, recognized in business circles as one of New York's best and most popular men. Declining a cabinet appointment under Mr. Garfield, he was chosen as Minister to France in which capacity he acquitted himself so well as to merit the approval of all.

WITH such men as leaders, standing on the most admirable platform ever adopted by a convention, nothing can stand in the way of a glorious victory.

Sketch of General Harrison. Benjamin Harrison was born August 20th, 1808, at Hanover, Indiana. He is a grandson of William Henry Harrison, the late Tippecanoe and 9th President of the United States. He attended the University at Oxford, and graduated from that institution. For two years he was a member of Congress, and in 1834 he went to Indianapolis, which has since been his place of residence. He soon acquired a sterling reputation for his ability in law matters. In 1850 he was elected reporter of the Supreme Court of Indiana. At the same time he was elected to the State of Indiana in the Federal service, and was soon afterwards commissioned second lieutenant. He was one of the 75,000 men who responded to President Lincoln's first call for troops. After the expiration of the term of his enlistment he was organized a company of volunteers, and was made colonel of the Seventeenth Indiana volunteers. He was commissioned Brigadier-General and was mustered out in 1863. In 1870 he ran for governor of Indiana on the Republican ticket, but was defeated. In 1875 he was appointed to the Mississippi River Commission. In 1881 he was chosen for Indiana to succeed McDonald (Democrat) in the United States Senate, and made a brilliant record. His name was prominently mentioned as the possible choice of the Republican National Convention.

Harrison and Morton.

A BRAVE SOLDIER, AND WISE STATESMAN FOR PRESIDENT.

THE GREAT FINANCIER FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

EIGHT BALLOTS END THE LONG FIGHT.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Chairman Estee called the convention to order at eight minutes after 10, when prayer was offered by Rev. T. E. Green. The Chairman then announced that the next order of business was the presentation of the names of nominees for President, and the Secretary was directed to call the roll.

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES. The chairman stated that the next order of business was the call of States for the presentation of the names of nominees for President, and the Secretary was directed to call the roll.

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given a rousing welcome as he proceeded to give his address in nomination.

Gen. Harrison moved in answering that Pennsylvania did not want Grover Cleveland in the White House, a declaration which was met with laughter. He proceeded to vouch for the Republicanism of Pennsylvania, and he rebuked the exiles of Republicanism to a man who has been in the forefront of every battle for his party; who has been its counsel, its champion, its strong right arm; whose name is a tower of strength, and who was never defeated for any office for which he was nominated.

Do you want his record? Read the history and the statistics of the country for the past thirty years. A broken Union restored and made stronger; a race of men emancipated; a public credit made firm; the over-lasted bill system of protection to American industries imbedded in legislation and consistently supported as a wise public policy. These are a few of the great achievements of the Republican party, and while the platform of the convention has contributed a full share of honorable, patriotic and meritorious service, no man has become of the more splendid record a more inseparable part than he whom I shall nominate.

With malice toward none, with charity for all, let the battle lines run East and West be now formed North and South, advancing to seaboard, to protect the homes and firesides, the peace and prosperity of the nation; and let him who has served so long so ably and so faithfully be placed in command of the victorious column.

John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, also seconded Grover's nomination. In the course of his remarks Mr. Lynch stated the fact that Grover was not the favorite son of Indiana, and if the choice of the convention should fall upon that favorite son in the person Benjamin Harrison—

When the signal for an outburst of cheers the Indiana delegation were on their feet in an instant, brandishing chains, waving handkerchiefs and lending the ovation which the convention has so often given to its favorite son.

When order was restored Mr. Lynch concluded his speech. Messrs. McCall, of Massachusetts, and Rector, of Texas, also seconded Mr. Grover's nomination. The secretary then proceeded to call the roll of States, and when Indiana was called and Governor Porter mounted the platform to place Mr. Harrison in nomination a round of cheers were given, and one enthusiastic individual created considerable amusement by rising to his feet and waving a small red flag on which was inscribed in large gilt letters the name of Harrison. Governor Porter spoke with impressiveness and force, and appealed to the judgment of the convention hall to its sentiment. As Governor Porter spoke the name of his favorite son, the name of Harrison, Governor Porter spoke with impressiveness and force, and appealed to the judgment of the convention hall to its sentiment.

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almost the moment the convention adjourned until it resembled again the time was given to logging and wire pulling. The friends of the leading candidates got in their first work, and it was expected that the evening session would bring forth some sort of a sensation.

When Chairman M. Depew entered the hall he was met by a throng of delegates, and the platform amid great applause and proceeded to withdraw his name. He said: "GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION