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DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

At 12 o'clock on Wednesday noon, the fifth instant, Hon. Morton McMichael, accompanied by a number of distinguished gentlemen, ascended the platform, and as the to-be temporary chairman approached the rostrum there was a wild outburst of applause from the au- I ditorium, intermingled with the National medley, which Beck's Band was giving in its finest style.

Just prior to the Convention being called to order the band gave, with telling effect, "John Brown's soul is marching on," and the scene at this moment was exciting in the extreme, the voices of the delegates, those from the Southern States being particularly noticeable, oining in the chorus. This novel proeding aroused the onthusiasm of the ectators, who indulged in cheering and aving their handkerchiefs.

THE CALL TO ORDER. At 12 15 o'clock the bewildered and pedazzled delegates were called to order by Wm. Claffin, Chairman of the Na tional Committee, who, in a few eloquent words, stated the objects and purposes

joy, the world around, giving praise unto REMARKS OF GOV. CLAPLIN. the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Amen. Gentlemen of the Convention: Elected ecording to the usage of the Republican ur work to Thee. party in Convention of the people, held every State, you have assembled for we seek to exalt a ruler over this Ree purpose of placing in nomination public, may we not forget to seek to andidates for the two highest offices in exalt Thee Ruler over our hearts and the gift of the American people. You ives as men, as mortal, immortal men. represent a party founded on the broadst principles of freedom, justice and huthe name of Him, who taught when we anity, and whose achievements have pray to say: "Our Father which art in een the wonder and admiration of the heaven, hallowed be Thy name; Thy ivilized world. The promises of reform Kingdom come; Thy will be done on ınd progress made four years since have earth as it is in heaven; give us this day been faithfully fulfilled. In the guaranour daily broad; forgive us our debts as ee by the nation of equal rights to all we forgive our debtors, and lead us not the reduction of the public expendiinto temptation, but deliver us from all res and the public debt; in the decrease evil; for Thine is the kingdom, the of the public burdens; in the improve nent of the public credit; in the estabshment of the public faith, that no act of repudiation shall ever stain the statute

The address to the Throne of Divine book, and in securing peace and order throughout the entire Republic. THE TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION. You are summoned to declare anew Gov. Classin then arose and said: your fidelity to those principles and purhave the pleasure, by the instruction of the Executive Committee, of presenting to you the Hon. Morton McMichael, of

Philadelphia, for temporary chairman.'

chair, amidst the wildest outhusiasm.

MR. MCMICHAEL'S OPENING ADDRESS

Gentlemen of the Convention: I thank

you for the privilege of presiding, even

Mr McMichael quiet

secured, then spoke as follows:

poses which have brought such beneficent results to the nation. We will not fear that the people will desert those who have been faithful to their high trust for other men and other organizations, although they may adopt our principles then escorted Mr. McMichael to the and promise to adhere to our policy. Let us go forward with confident faith that our cause will triumph, notwith standing unexpected defection, over all combinations however skillfully planned, because in its continued success are cenered the best interests and the highest

ones of the country. The Rev. Dr. Reed, of the Presbyterian

for the brief period I shall enjoy that honor, over such an assemblage as this. church at Eighth and Cherry streets, then opened the proceedings with prayer. I am the more gratined because the delegate from Pennsylvania, and a resident of Philadelphia, it gives me an occasion to welcome you to our State Our Father in Heaven: We bow beand city; to say to you all how glad we fore Thee, Thy Throne. In infinite are to have you among us; how careful mercy listen to our prayer. Thou art the Eternal God-the self-existent and comforts while you remain with us; how unchangeable Creator. Immensity Thy desirous that when you leave us you will dwelling-place, the universe Thy home, leave us with such impressions as will greater than all Thy works, and worthy induce you frequently to return. Under of the reverence, and homage, and love any circumstances, the presence of so of all Thy creatures. Thou only art the many distinguished men, gathered from Lord, exalted, supreme; there is no all parts of this mighty land, which counsellor for Thee; for with Theo there grows and stretches so rapidly that in are no mysteries, and Thou makest no these recurring quadrennial convocamistakes. Thou sittest on the circle of tions, new States, new Territories, and the Heavens, all its inhabitants are but in this case, happily for the cause of as grasshoppers. Nations are before humanity and progress, a new race-JOSEPH F. CULVER. GULVER Thee but as dust in the balances. Yet new at least in the possession of political agreed to. though Thou art so exalted, Thy very rights and civil functions, and soon to be greatness brings Theo near to us-for endowed with all the attributes of Thy spirit and presence fill Beaven and equality are represented; under any earth. Thou dost encompass every cus- circumstances your presence would be tom Thon hast made; and in all heights to us a source of satisfaction, and it is and depths, throughout all space, bound-especially so in view of the purpose less, infinite, Thou art God over all, which has brought you lither. The blessed forever. We praise Theo. We malcontents who recently met at Cinrejoice to know Theo as our Creator, cinnati were without a constituency; the -King and Father, and, in the name of Democrats who are soon to meet at shouts of "Logan! Logan!" our ascended Saviour, we come into Thy Baltimore will be without a principle. presence at this august hour seeking The former, having no motive in com-Thy grace and favor. We come plead mon but personal disappointment, ating Thy promises to be high unto all that | tempted a fusion of repelling elements,

call upon Thee in truth, that they ask which has resulted in explosion; the shall receive of Thee. We come humbly, latter, degraded from the high estate yet we would come confidently, believ- they once occupied, propose an abaning that Thou aft the hearer of prayer. donment of their identity, which means Father, bless us to-day. Bless our be- death. Unlike the first, you are the loved country with abundant and abid- authentic exponents of a great national ing benedictions. Our experience of Thy organization, based upon principles, loving care through the past gives us Firm as the marble, founded as the rock; confidence to seek Thy guarding, guiding Providence for the future. O, God, unlike the last, your object is to pro

for all that Thou hast done for us as a serve, not to destroy. And, gentlemen nation, thereof we are glad. differing from both these in character In the travail pains of birth, through and aims, you will differ no less in the feello infancy, and in dark and dangernature of your deliberations. On the ous days of diversion and strife, Thou subject which has most perplexed and hast preserved us. O bless us still, must continue to perplex their councils, Through almost a century Thou hast in yours, rather let me say in ours, there never failed us; keep us still. Leave us will be absolute harmony. With us the to your entire satisfaction, and you can not to ourselves, to esclf-confidence, to selection of a Presidential candidate is a pride, to forgetfullness. God, we do foregone conclusion. In that regard the thank Theo for Thy favor and Thy faith- people have decided for us in advance, fullness, for Thy patience and paternal and we have only to put their will into ove. We thank Thee that Thou hast proper shape by formally nominating proclaimed liberty: throughout all the Ulysses S. Grant. And with the bles ing of God we shall not only make that and unto all the inhabitants thereof: nomination without demur, without that Thou hast broken the bondsmen's fectors and said to the oppressed, go free, debate, without dissent, but we shall We thank Thee that Thou hast ordained | make it under such auspices as will inborders. We thank Thee for our new tion at the polls.

peace for us and prosperity in all our sure its complete and abundant ratificabirth of freedom, and we pray Thee to. It does not need nor, considering my guide and keep us, that this "Govern- temporary occupation of this chair, ment of the people, by the people and for would it be suitable that I should enter the people shall not perish from the into any elaborate commentary as to the earth." Therefore, bless Thy servant merits of our candidate. But this I will the President of the United States, and say, that notwithstanding all the maligguide him in all his diversified duties by nant venom that him been spit at him; Thy hand. Bless his counsellors, each all the odious calumnies that have been and all. Bless the Governor of this Com- | heaped upon him; all the disgraceful monwealth and of every Commonwealth | slanders that have been circulated in hroughout the land. Bless every citi- regard to him, General Grant at this try. [Applause.] He then reviewed throughout the land. Bless every citizen, old and young, high and low. Bless
the noble soldiery that still survive the
days of blood and fire.

THE OPENING FRANCE.

OUR Heaven's Father, Thou who plauded.

Hou, James R. Lynch, colored, of Missisregard to him, General Grant at this try. [Applause.] He then reviewed
the carrier number and low blood in comlist countrymen, is believed by them to
mand of the armies. Mr Smith then
rulest in heaven, we invoke Thy presdays of blood and fire.

May those noble be an honester, truer and better man held, as he had been successful in time ence and Thy blossing.) We desire to organization presenting these resolutions addressed the Convention.

ieroes realize the gratitude of a rescued cople, and the care of a loving God: our day has been more causelessly, more of peace. We were on terms of amity in the future and solve the destiny of And now, O Lord, most high and holy, ve devoutly pray do Thou bless this vast National Convention, gathered hitherto truth and justice, and as they have [Applause.] from North and South, East and West, tried and tested and trust him; as they to transact business for a mighty con know that his administration has been tituency. May Thy blessing be upon them. May these leaders of the people and of a party be led by Thee. May these wise counsellors seek and receive that wisdom that cometh down from above, who is profitable to direct. Do Thou, Ruler Divine, preside over these him. Remembering the sore trials which, deliberations, and may all questions is-

along with his fellow soldiers, he undersued and concluded here be acceptable went during the war, his sacrifices of ism existed. to Thee, and whatever men may intend, ease and comfort, his perils by day and by night, the exposures by means of do Thou superintend, so that Thou shalt be glorifled, and the highest and holiest nterests of this land may be secured and distance from danger, they are quite spoke as follows: perpetuated. Guide these, Thy servants, willing he should indulge in "palace to such selections of leaders as shall meet cars and cigars, and sea side loiterings," the approval of the patriotic throughout this great Republic, and shall be approved by Thee. And, may this noble party, so ably represented here—a party of glorious history and immortal renown be wisely guided of God to such a policy as shall prove it in the future, as in the

past, favored of Thee. And be pleased, Thou God of nations, to speak to this people gathered from all peoples, and make it a nation willing to obey and love Theo. And most devoutly do we pray that Thou wilt, amid the kingdoms of this world, advance Thy kingdom, blessed God. Remember the family of mankind, bring us into one blood beat again. May we feel heart to heart the world around, and in the same electric connection of united before God, a blessed brotherhood, baptized into purity, and then at last may they break forth accordant with the

And now we commit oursel es and all quering and to conquer. Bless us individually, we implore. As And all we ask and all we offer is in seats to give vent to their enthusiasm. Mr. McMichael concluded amidst wild Ku-Klux Law, it was intended as an arapplause, and three cheers were given bitrary law for the President, but for the with a will for the chairman, on the purpose of protecting the lives of millmotion of a delegate in the parquet ions of people of some of the Southern

circle. power and the glory, for ever and ever. The chairman-If there is no objection, the names of the gentlemen se- abuse the power, and he has not. frace was followed by music by the credentials

There being no objection, the Committee was thus constituted. The chairman then announced that the ecretary would call the roll of States, o that the chairman of each delegation might announce the name of a member of the committe on organization. Messrs. Lane, of Indiana; Platt, of Mr. Kirk, of Ohio, moved that the

chairman of each delegation announce the names of the committee on organition, the committee on ru egulations, and the Committee on resoation. The motion was decided lost on a division by show of hands. After the call of the States had been concluded, on motion, the Territories

were called in order. The committee on organization then etired to Horticultural Hall for consultation.

A motion was made and lost that the choice of the committee on resolutions be deferred until the committee on orwe shall endeavor to be to promote your ganization reported. The roll of States was about to be called for the announcement of the committee on resolutions. when Mr. Hoffman, of Virginia, said: "Two committees remain to be selected. I now move that when the roll of States is called that the chairman of each State delegation announces the name of a member of the committee on resolutions and a member of the committee on rules and order of business. This will cave valuable time and assist the business of the convention." The motion was

> It was announced by the Secretary that the Southern delegates, at the instance of the Virginia delegation, were requested to meet for consultation in Horticultural Hall after the adjournment of the session of the Convention. The appearance at this juncture of Gen. Lo gan upon the stage was the signal for SPEECH OF GENERAL LOGAN.

THE SOUTHERN DELEGATES.

General Logan was rather unwillingly onducted to the front of the stage, midst the loudest applause. He said: There is nothing that would delight me more than to favor you with a speech, but if you allow me to be the judge I vill not attempt it. I am so out of voice from last night's effort that I do not wish to attempt it. There are many men here more eloquent than I, whom you aro anxious to hear. (A voice : " We want to hear words from Logan.") I have only to say that the land is anxious o hear from you, and I am proud to know that after four years of trial I find more enthusiasm among the people for Gen. Grant than when we first presented him to the American people. He has performed the duty you imposed upon him truly say: "You have been faithful

ever a few things. We will make you ruler over many." [Cheers.] HON. GERRITT SMITH SPEAKS. A delegate from New York now and jounced that the delegation desired the Convention to hear from Hon. Gerritt Smith, the oldest living Emancipation champion, present. Loud cries were then made for Mr. Smith, amidst cries of "John Brown." which was oxijuisitely rendered by the band. Mr. Smith appeared upon the stage, and was recoived with deafening shouts, the dele gates rising to their feet. Mr. Smith said that his voice was too feeble to be heard. He said the time had come

when the people were asking who shall be our next President. Who shall it be Several delegates : "Grant !" Mr. Smith-Why do you say Grant? Because he was the savier of his coun-

than any of his detractors. No one in of war, he had been successful in time shamelessly villified; no one will be more with the whole world, peaceful relations this nation—we desire to begin, O Lord, thoroughly vindicated. The great heart | had been established among the Indians of the American people beats responsive and the Ku-Klux was being abrogated.

Grant, as others, had made mistakesman was but human. Bad appointwise and faithful; as they have seen the ments had been made. All officials had form be the embodiment of the most nation prosper under his rule as it has been guilty of that. The country never before prospered, they will stand needed Grant a few years longer, beby and defend, and, when the ballot box | cause the anti-slavery battle had not yet | land approve all they do. O Lord we gives them a chance to do so, avenge been fought out. He is doing well, and thank Thee for Thy care of us in days of time longer, at least so long as Ku-Klux-

SPEECH OF GOVERNOR MORTOR Upon the conclusion of Gerritt Smith's which those who now revile him were speech, Gov. Morton was loudly called able to secure luxurious repose at a safe | for, and being conducted to the stage,

Gentlemen of the Convention-I see the

certain evidence of victory in November, and they mean to furnish him with the in the enthusiasm. It is spontaneous opportunity of enjoying these for at least and not manufactured. This audience four years to come. represents the Republican party which As to the Vice Presidency, no doubt, has a great mission to perform to take gentlemen, there will be various prefer- care of the country. To it this great ences. Some of as will at first favor nation must be committed in the future. one, some another, but we shall all strive | The Republican party is not a manto obtain the best man; and when the worshipper. We hold rather to princichoice is ultimately made I trust we ples, we stand by the pioneers of princishall all feel that we have succeeded. In ples as long as they remain faithful. regard to the platform to be adopted it When a pioneer falls, he falls farther is not for me to anticipate; but along than anybody else. Among several nawith other important doctrines it will tions of antiquity the fathers had a right undoubtedly contain the widest recogni- to kill their own offspring. Ho denied tion of human freedom, and the clearest the right of fathers of principles to kill affirmation of the duties which the the party. Mr. Morton then went over announcement as above reported. Three government owes to its laboring masses, the history of the Republican party, and ove, may the whole earth experience at wherever and however employed, in town announced his understanding of what it last the consolation of Thy redemptive or country; and with such candidates had to do-to serve the Fourteenth and power, and stand disonthralled and and such a creed, whether we have to Fifteenth Amendments that no party encounter the decaying remnants of a shall dare to question their legality or once powerful party, but now so feelile validity. The rights of the colored men that it is crying pitcously to its enemy | should be secured beyond peradventure. choral utterances of Heaven, a voice of for succor; of an incongruous alliance of Our, work will not be done until the law ill-assorted factions, with no bond of shall be equally performed. The Kuunion but the greed of office, or all of Klux organization should be subdued. them combined, we shall go forth con- It but sleeps. It will awake to life shortly before the election. The Govern Mr. McMichael was frequently inter- ment should be firm and bold towards rupted by applause, and his allusions to them. Our Government protects its citithe Cincinnati and Baltimore move- zens in foreign countries, and would rements were received with the wildest sent a murder in any other country. enthusiasm. Three times three were Shall it then be said that the Govern given when he said: "The election with | ment has the power to protectits citizens us is a foregone conclusion." Grant's in every country but their own? I hold name, again, aroused the feelings of the that when a State is unable to protect audience, and prolonged applause its citizens that the Government of the followed, the delegates rising in their United States has the powerand right to do it. I favor what was called the

> States. We knew the President would not lected will constitute the committee on REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

The chairman of this committee then reported the following gentlemen as the officers of the permanent organization: Thomas Settle, of North Cacolina, pernanent president.

Antonic presidente—Alblana, Paul Stobach; Arkansa, Elisha Baxter; California, H. S. Sargent; Comertent, Sahn Leg, Voltavaro, Isaxe Jump; Georgia, Hon, B. F. Ser, Voltavaro, Isaxe Jump; Georgia, Hon, B. F. Ser, Voltavaro, Isaxe Jumps; Howes; Indiana, Goneral Sci. Minde, Emery A. Howes; Indiana, Loneral Sci. Minde, C. Copenter; Kannea, P. R. McKelley; Louisiana, Louis Frager; Manna, P. F. Robey; Maryland, Thomas Relate; Massachusett, Alavandar H. W. Massachusett, Alavandar H.

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mind him as a necessity. We know prosperity. Tenth—We favor the reform of the civil service, as that it is a necessity. We know that it is a necessity. We know that it is a necessity. The the weak of the country. Ho is a necessity to the free-country. Ho is a necessity to the free-dom of all men. [Applause.] It is not proper that I should detain you with extended remarks this ovening. I shall therefore assume the duties which you have imposed upon me, and shall be very glad of the opportunity to address you at greater length later in the session and when our labors will have closed.

The Convention at 10.80 o'clock was called to order by the President, Judge

The reading of the resolutions was

called to order by the President, Judge The proceedings were opened with.

as follows : THE OPENING PRAYER.

begin this day that is to be memorable this day with Thee. We come before Thee with a deep revereige for Thee. Preside over this assembly. Give them one mind and one heart. Help them to adopt the best measures. May the plathumane principles. May the men selected be good and true men; may the League be entered on the journal as a to kill the Democratic party. He begged well enough should be tolerated some adversity; let us not forget the ocean of blood through which we have passed Bless the people, our rulers, the enfranchised, the immortal dead, the widows and children, and make us a blessing

> Son and Holy Spirit, evermore. Amen. ROLL CALL. After the rendering of a beautiful hymn by the band, the Secretary called he roll of States, and all the delegates

among the nations of the earth, and we

shall ascribe all the praise to the Father.

esponded. OREGON SPEAKS. Richard J. F. Devere, of Oregon, arose and said, amidst the wildest enthusizem. that on last Monday an election was held

in the State of Oregon. For four years we have been under Democratic rule. We are now Republican. [Applause.] A Republican Representative and a Republican Legislature. [Wild cheering. Several demands were made that Mr. Devere should take the platform. This. was done, and Mr. Devere made the cheers were given for Oregon.

THE ENGLISH TREATY. Mr. Parsons, of Alabama, offered the following: Resolved, That we carneally desire peace with al-tions, as the greatest earthly blessing, and the litivation of friendly relations with them, founder ed, That in view of existing circumsta

nor. Third, That the "Trent affair" was settled at th by the prompt action of our Government before ict complained of was made known by the Brit overpinent; and that we commend this exam o favorable consideration with respect to the hanna Chatus," which must also be notified by ason, ha -I ask that the Scoretary read

was agreed to.
A delegate from New Jersey moved that all resolutions be as a matter of order, and to save the time of this Convention, referred to the Committee on Resolutions without debate and without reading. While walting for the report from the Committee on Resolutions, the Chairman, saying that the time might be availably accupied by selecting the measurement of the National Executive Committee, directed the Secretary to call the roll of the National Control of the National C THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

THE NATIONAL EARCUTTVE COMMITTEE.
Alabama, Hon Geo E Spencer: Arkanasa, GorPowell Clyton; California, Hon Geo O Gorham;
Connecticut, Hon Marshall Jewell; Delawino Hon
James Riddell; Florida, Wig, H. Glesson; Georgia,
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The chair announced that immediately after the adjournment of the Convention the National Executive Committee are equested to meet in a room provided or that purpose. The names announced were approved

by the Convention as the members of the National Executive Committee. RESOLUTIONS OF MATIONAL UNION

Hon. Morton McMichael, of Pennsylania, presented a communication from the Union League of America, embody ing a series of resolutions adopted by the National Council of that body at a meeting held at the Colonnade Hotel, on Tuesday, as follows :

The members of the Union League of America, in National Council assembled, do diereby reaffirm their adherence to the following sentiments and principles:

if Names; weat Virginia, I T Holes; Wisconsin, L. F. Frisey; Colorado, Jorome B. Chaffee; District of Colombia, Alexander P. Shepherd; Idaho, Z. J Curtis; Wyoming, theories W. Corry.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

Mr. McMighael then presented the permanent president, as follows:

I have the honor to announce to the convention that Judgo Settle has just been unanimously elected president of this body, and will now take his seat.

Judgo Settle came forward amild a long-continued cheer. When quiet was restored he said:

SPECCI OF J. DGE SETTLE.

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONNENTION: I thank you for the distinction of presiding over the deliberations of the greatest party in the greatest party in the greatest power on earth; and I accept it, not so much as any personal attribute to myself, but as the right thand of fellowship extended from the follows in the soul of the continuence of the soul attribute to myself, but as the right thand of fellowship extended from the following sentiments and principles: the fellowing sentiments and principles: the file that the mission of the Republican party has excomplished, and that we reject as unterly uniqueded the lides that the mission of the Republican party has excomplished, and that the mission of the Republican party has excomplished, and the mides that the mission of the Republican party has excomplished, and the mides and excluded the lides that the mission of the Republican party has excomplished, and the mides was excomplished, and the mides was excomplished, and the will be assembled, and the mides was excomplished, and the will be assembled, and the will be added the mides that the mission of the Republican in the file that the mission of the Republican in the continuence price and exconded the mides that the mission of the Republican of the accordance the matter was excomplished, and the mides that the mission of the Republican in the lieu that the mission of the Republican of the mides and excomplished.

I have the honor to announce to the continu

and I accept it, not so much as any personal attribute to myself, but as the right hand of fellowship extended from our magnanimous sisters of the North to the orring, wayward, punished, regenerated, patriotic sisters of the South, [Imme:se applause.] ...

We have high duties to perform. We have assembled to name the man who shall administor the laws of the great Republic for the next four years; but our duties are plain. We should be received to every trust, and fail to respond to the vibrations of every patriotic heart, if we do not, with one voice, name the soldier and patriot, U. S. Grant, for the next free passing these works and matching to the internet farthing, according to the letter and story operations. I republic of the internet farthing, according to the letter and the next form the fore passing these bills.

Exth.—We carecally urge the House of Representact, now pending before that body, and it is constructed to passage of the thread the passage of

The reading of the resolutions wa greeted with applause. The portions of the paper referring to

Southern delegates, and the endorsement | motion was lost. of Grant's administration was loudly ap- On motion of Mr. Hill, of Mississippl,

is entitled to the respect of every Republican in the United States. It has done more for the cause of the country than expression given to the feeling and any other influence. The name of its opinions of the colored people yesterday, President is well known to every loyal he would feel constrained to silence did man in the country, and has done so he not know that his brethren were much for the State over which he now anxious to hear that Gen. Grant had presides that he deemed it proper to been renominated. It was the Republinove out of the regular order and move can party that saved this country. It that the resolutions of the National portion of the proceedings of this Convention.

The resolution was agreed to. Mr. Lannigan, of Texas, said we have ter, of Texas, who led a brigade of troops n the Rebel army during the war.

A VOICE FROM TEXAS. Being introduced, Gen. Geo. W. Carter spoke as follows: "Gentlemen of established a sentiment and principle the Convention: A speech from me at that could not be forgotten. Opposition this time is not very appropriate. I am to General Grant meant war. It meant take what I could get. We have come so have our people. One of the lessons s that the American people's wish is to be respected. We will stick to the country and follow its fortunes. In the issue between Grant and Greeley the Southern people prefer the practical business man who makes them behave themselves.

"I feel, to-day, that if the Democrats endorse Greeley, the majority of the Democrats in Louisiana will vote for Grant.

NEWS FROM ALABAMA. Mr. Strobach, of Alabama, said that it

well aware of the feeling of the intelligent | clected by an immense vote. The South | was restored Mr. McMichael said : and educated masses of the foreign clo- was for Grant, whose name was a tower ment. A slur had been cast upon them of strength. by a newspaper of this city, and he desired to say one word in reply to that. He came here as a representative from Alabama, and he would speak first as uch, and secondly as a representative of the German element. He denounced as a lie that the delegates were either officeseekers or office-holders. He came from the Ku-Klux regions, and he was willing to testify that unless the strong arm of the law was entorced, the Ku-Klux would roam at pleasure. He would instance one of their outrages—that of burning up a colored man and white woman whose only offence was that they were married. | four hours. The speaker said this was a matter of taste, and was nobody's business but their own. [Applause.] The Government needed a man of action and not of ords. Where were there more brilliant nated for Vice President-Ohio would anguage than: "We will fight it out give him the same majority which they gave Grant four years ago. on this line if it takes all summer:" We have whipped them once and we will whip them again," and "Let us

have peace." [Wild applause.] The speaker then turned his attention pared to take part with us. He had to General Schurz, and stated that he vas not faithfully representing the views of his countrymen. He concluded by Schurz that he had not a corporal's guard of supporters.

The speaker took his seat amidst the greatest applause. He was followed by lively quickster by the band. The Chairman then introduced the

HON. EMORY D. STORRS, OF ILLINOIS. Mr. Storrs said this assemblage did not ook as though the mission of the Republican party was ended. He represented the great "carpet-bagger" State Within 25 years she has filled up magnificently. The Republican party had never nade a promise which it has not kept, nor a contract which it had not fulfilled It had been said that Grant had been up true and unfaithful; but such charges, as the people well knew, were not true. The Republican party was one of deeds and not words, and of achievement and not of promises.

saved.

CONVENTION

United States. Carried.

for a second term, U.S. GRANT.

the air with cheers, waving of handker

chiefs and shouting the loudest applause.

At this instant, from the flies at the rear

of the stage, ascended a beautiful scene,

equestrian portrait of General Grant.

Again there was a burst of applause

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS.

Mr. Barbek, from California-I adm

the claims of Illinois as the birth-place

We claim a portion of the honor o

Grant's life. The Pacific slope raised

to east our vote for the greatest chieftain

brief, I desire to call the attention o

this body to a remarkable coincidence

We all recognize what New York has

done, but the whole nation will suppor

try rallies to the support of Grant, and

n the contest in November a great vic-

tory will be acquired. I promise you

so far as the Pacific slone is concerned

that General Grant will be triumphant.

CALLING THE ROLL.

The chairman-The Secretary will no

proceed to call the roll of States, and the

chairman of each delegation will rise.

innounce his name and cast the vote

Mr. Shields, of Alabama : I am in-

that excellent patriot and model Presi-

lent, Ulysses S. Grant. [Applause.]

words announced the vote of his delega

As the chairman of each delegation

ose to his feet, and in a few selected

of his State. -

greeted with applause

Greeley, gives Grant 10 votes.

the President, and now the whole cou

Grant. We have come a long distance

of Grant, but. I come from a long dis-

continuing for ten minutes.

upon which was displayed a magnifleer

At the conclusion of the address of Mr. Storrs, a delegate from California asked whether the Committee on Resolutions were ready to report.

The chairman announced to the Conention that the Committee would be ready to report in a half hour. A delegate in the rear of the house called the attention of the President to the disorder which existed in the crowded aisles. The Chairman ordered them to be cleared.

On motion of Gov. Blow, of Missouri. x-Senator Henderson, of Missouri, was

called upon to address the Convention. He said:

ADDRESS OF GEN. HENDERSON. Gen. Honderson, of Missouri, spoke as follows, from his sent : "Missouri politics have been a riddle to me. We have so many great men with us that we cansatisfy them all. We came here for the purpose of making nominations. After the resolutions are adopted, and I have a text to talk about I will talk more to the purpose. I also would prefer to wait until the President and Vice President be nominated. Whatever you think of Missouri, I tell you it is united. The quarrel in our State is unfortunate. but it is now healed. Some of us favored the repeal of the restriction of suffrage. originally favored amnesty, but the nominee that we made under that idea. after his election, seemed to feel that he owed most to the Democratic party, and ne has left us. After that election was over I supposed that all discussion was over and that there was no reason why the party should not unite. I thought Schurz would be with us, but the tariff luestion was brought up. We are rather a free trade State, but we are a practical people. We understand the wants of the nation at large, and are not so wild that we do not recognize the rights of others.

Gen. Schurz went to Cincinnati and did not get a low tariff, but a leader, the father of high tariff. I understand that Schurz is going to Europe. I suppose to get a supply of pretzel seed for his candidate.

Mr. Bigham, of Ohio, moved a suspen sion of the rules, and that the Convenprayer by the Rov. Dr. Harper, of the the Civil Rights and Enforcement bills tion proceed to a ballot for a can didate North Broad street Presbyterian church, were in particular loudly cheered by the for President of the United States. The

SPEECH OF MR. LYNCH OF MISSISSIPPI. Mr. Lynch said that, after the elequent had been suggested that it was necessary leave to suggest that that party was

dead, and that no body lying in the Mr. Stetson. of Maine A grateful cemetery could do as much harm as the heart and 14 votes for Gen. Grant. living form. [Applause.] That party 'Mr. Geary, of Maryland-In complete heard from speakers from all parts of the was lying in the ground, mouldering Inion. Texas desired to be heard, and and no danger was to be feared from it. east 16 votes for U. S. Grant. he desired to call upon Gen. G. W. Car- [Applause.] The colored men of Missis-The delegates from Ohio said-As the sippi intended to unite in a body, in birth-place of U. S. Grant, Ohio presents November next, to re-bury forever the a united front. To-day, Ohio-that corpse of the Democratic party. It was to be rejoiced that the Republicans had never fails or falters when Republican work is to be done-Ohio, who will give

50,000 majority in November, casts her 44 votes for U.S. Grant. A. S. Gould: The delegation from an ex-Confederate soldier, who has been opposition to principles that triumphed Utah thank this convention for the reconstructed. My platform at the end during the war. [Applause.] The privilege of casting their little two votes of the war was to have no prejudice, and name of General Grant is imprinted upon for U. S. Grant-first in peace, first in the hearts and memories of the colored war, and first in the hearts of his counbrough a war and learned a lesson, and race just as the molten lava marks its trymen. way on Vesuvius. The colored people General Burnside, of Rhode Island were a grateful race; and they would was cheered until compelled to go upon show their appreciation in November the platform. Mr. President-The Renext. Black muscle was necessary to publican convention has done me the

eloquent, and was loudly applauded.

SPEECH OF EX-GOVERNOR NOVES, OF OHIO

He was confident that the Convention

was in no temper to listen to practical

speeches. [Cries of "yes, we are," and/

cheers, General Noyes was escorted to

the stage.] He did not come here to

make/speeches. The Ohio delegates

want to talk less and work more. He

did not want to remain there another

day. The Committee on Resolutions

would not be able to report for three or

develop American civilization, and it great honor and pleasure of instructing would be given heartily and freely. The me to cast the eight votes of my State Southern whites were crying "Save us for Ulysses S. Grant. or we sink," and the colored population Mr. Cooke: The District of Columbia were doing as much as could be done to has a desirable habitation, much sought save them. [Wild applause.] Brick after. She proposes to let it again Pomeroy and others were invoking their to the same tenant-U. S. Grant. God, if they have any (laughter), that Morton McMichael, of Pennsylvania Grant should not be nominated, but The arose and was received with immense

Gods would not listen to such appeals, cheers. Demands were made that he was with diffidence that he appeared be- and the speaker felt assured that Grant should take the stage. Mr. McMichae fore the Convention. The country was would not only be nominated, but re- persistently declined, and when order Pennsylvania, without any word, but

with her whole great heart, casts her 58 The peroration of Mr. Lynch was very votes for Ulysses S. Grant. [Immen cheoring.] Mr. J. A. Campbell-Wyoming, the newest-political organization in America

casts her vote for U. S. Grant. The chairman of the Oregon delegation said "We are from the sunset land" Gen: Grant was once a citizen of Oregon. We cast our 2 votes solid for him." The chairman of North Carolina dele

gation said : "This being the Tar-heel State, we intend to 'stick' for Grant." Hon. E. A, Dodge, of Tennessee-I cast the 24 votes of Tonnessee for the greatest soldier the world ever saw,

As Governor of Ohio, he had been brought into contact with the people. Ulysses 3. Grant. Judge Mackey of South Carolina Of this State he knew the popular feelsaid: South Carolina, gazing upon the ing, and he did not care who was nomibattle-walls of Sumptor standing re-

deemed and regenerated and disenthral-led, casts her solid vote for U.S. Grant The delegate from Virginia-Old Vir-Every man who was connected with the Liberal movement from Ohio had ginia casts 22 for U.S. Grant. Would become disgusted, and were now preshe had 2,200 to give lim. As it is, she gives him all she has, and her patriotic Republican people, marching under her talked with a distinguished statesman bright banner, with her singificant motto, from Illinois in regard to the Cincinnati movement, and asked how it was that heel on the Democratic head. "Sie Semper Tyrannis," will put her saying that if a fair election was allowed saying that if a fair election was allowed about in Alabama, there was no doubt about Republican results, and the German element there would convince Carl saying that if a fair election was allowed Greeley had been nominated. The only ginia must and shall be redeemed. Hon John Gregory Smith said. Vermont casts her 10 votes for Ulysses S. Grant. Hon, E. W. Stev as ridiculous as possible, and nominated ginia, said: "Following in the wake of Horace Greeley. [Laughter and clicers.] her illustrious mother, West Virginia He did not want to consume the time casts her 10 votes for Ulysses S. Grant. of the Convention, and therefore he had moved that the rules be suspended, in kota, the ward of the Government, the order to place in nomination candidates only opportunity she has of voting for

President, gives her two votes for U. S. Grant.

He renewed his motion, in order that the time of the Convention might be The vote was as follows: GRANT. THE PRESIDENCY—U. S. GRANT NOMINATED BY A SOLID VOTE -WILD ENTITUSIASM IN THE Gov. Noyes then moved that the Conention suspend the rules and go at once into a nomination for President of the Hon. Shelby M. Cullom, chairman of the Illinois delegation, advanced to the platform, and amidst the profound silence, said : On behalf of the Rombli can party of Illinois, and of the United States; in the name of liberty, and loyalty, of justice, and of law; in the interests of equality, of good Covernment, of Peace, and of the equal rights of all emembering with, profound gratitude outh Carolina his glorious achievements on the-field,and the noble statesmanship as Chief Magistrate of this great nation, I nominate as President of the United State He had scarcely concluded when the vast audience rose to their feet and rent

Total. THE FULL VOTE. When the President announced that Grant had received the full vote (752) there was another outburst of applause. When the nomination for President was made, the audience simultaneously rose on their feet and gave vent to one grand outburst of applause which shook the house, and which was prolonged untance, from the waters of the Pacific. til deafness threatened many. Never have we witnessed such a sight. Men and women, delegates and outsiders, all were almost frantic with excitement. To attempt properly to describe the octhat the world ever saw. To be very casion is just simply an impossibility. It was impressive even to sublimity.

THE SINGING. "John Brown" was now called for, and as the band struck up the air, the immense audience, rising on their feet, and waving their hats and handkerchiefs, joined in the grand chorus, and their "Glory, Glory Hallelujah", shook

After "John Brown," "Yankoe Doodle" was given with a will, and then came "The Battle Cry of Freedom." Such a chorus was never before heard in

this city.

After "The Battle Cry of Freedom. Lucius B. Church, of Montana, advanced to the stand and sang "The Red. White tructed to cast 20 votes of Alabama for and Blue," the audience rising and joining in the chorus. The offect of this song was electrical,

the Convention and audience seemed to lose all control of thomselves, and when the soloist reached the words, "Three ion for General Grant, he in turn was Cheers for the Rod, White and Blue. the audience was completely carried away, and a perfect whirlyind of enthu-

The Delegate from New Hampshire said: New Hampshire, one of the siastic choors spontaneously rang original 13 and the home of Horace through the Academy CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.