

Republican News Item.

Published Every Thursday.

"ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY."

1.25 Per.

Volume 5.

LAPORTE, PENNA., THURSDAY, JUNE 21 1900.

Number 7

Twenty Years

Experience in Dushore.

The largest and best stock of goods
We ever had for the

Fall and Winter Trade

The finest line of

Time-Keepers,

Ever seen in a Jewelry Store in Sullivan
County.

RETTE NBURY,

DUSHORE, PA. THE JEWELER.

COLES HARDWARE



Columbia Sporting
GOODS
THE FINEST LINE OF
Bicycles Sundries
and Repairs
IN THE COUNTY.
BICYCLE REPAIRING
Done in first class order and as
Quickly as possible, using good
Material and prices right.

Will sell you the Best
BICYCLE MADE for \$20 cash.
THE COLUMBIA

Line of chain wheels always leads the race, from
\$25.00, \$35.00, and \$50.00.

The Columbia Chainless on exhibition now with coaster brake. Call
and see my line, if you contemplate sending for a wheel. I will give you
as much for your money as you will get elsewhere.

GENERAL LINE OF HARDWARE, MILL SUPPLIES,
STOVES and RANGES,
FURNACES. Plumbing and general job work.
Estimates given.

Coles Hardware,
DUSHORE, PA.

Furniture HOUSE
and CARPETS. KEEPERS
Who Need a
a New Bed
Will do well to see
Our

White Enameled Beds
\$4.75, 5.25 and 8.76

HARDWOOD BEDS \$2.75, 4.75 and 6.75. Chamber
Suits \$20. to 25.00. Solid Golden Oak Double Cup-
boards 9.50. Extra High Back Kitchen Chairs 3.95.
High Back Dining Chairs, 8.50. Rockers, 1.50 to \$8
Ingrain Carpets, 30, 35, 40c. Brussels Carpet 75 to
85c. Rag Carpets, 30c to 50c. Matting, 12 to 30c.
Childs Cradles, 1.00 and 1.50. Cribs with springs,
2.75 and 3.00

Cook Stoves and Ranges

RED CROSS MAKE, 8-20 Herald with high pipe shelf \$23.00
8-20 Ditts \$26.00 8-18 with reservoir, 8-20 with reservoir, \$1 ex-
tra. 8-23 Champion Cook Stove \$23.00 8-25 Ditts, \$25.00
Every Stove warranted to give satisfaction.

Jeremiah Kelly,
HUGHESVILLE.

Democrats and Republicans!

In fact it matters not with what political party you are affiliated, you should be a Protectionist in one respect. That is to say you should protect yourselves against loss by the destruction of your property by fire; and what is still more essential, protect your families against the loss of their support by the death of the person who produces that support—the husband the father. This latter protection can be obtained practically without expense, since it is possible, and in fact compulsory, for the life insurance company to safely invest the funds paid into their hands, and, after a term of years, return same with profits to policy holders, if living, on demand.

This matter should command your serious attention. Delay is dangerous and expensive. You will therefore do well to consult the agent in regard to the merits of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, which is justly reputed to be the most conservative and the most economical as well as the most liberal and equitable in its dealings with policy holders.

It is no experiment or adventure but by all odds the safest and best investment you can make, besides furnishing protection to your family.

The Penn Mutual is already over 53 years old and has over 200,000,000 of insurance in force, several hundred thousand dollars of which is in Sullivan county.

You may obtain all desired information by addressing
M. A. SCUREMAN, Special Agent,
Dushore, Pa.

T. J. KEELER,
Justice-of-the Peace.
Office in room over store, LAPORTE, PA.
Special attention given to collections.
Will usually be found at home on Mondays.
Charges reasonable.
Estella, Sullivan Co., Pa.

CARROLL HOUSE,
D. KEEFE, Proprietor.
DUSHORE, PA.

One of the largest and best equipped hotels in this section of the state.
Table of the best. Rates 1.00 dollar per day.
Large stables.

JYSSSES BIRD
Land Surveyor Engineer and Conveyancer.
Relocating old lines and corners, and drawing maps especially.
Will usually be found at home on Mondays.
Charges reasonable.
Estella, Sullivan Co., Pa.

COMMERCIAL HOUSE.
THOS. E. KENNEDY, Prop.
LAPORTE, PA.

This large and well appointed house is the most popular hostelry in this section

LAPORTE HOTEL.
F. W. GALLAGHER, Prop.
Newly erected. Opposite Court House square. Steam heat, bath rooms, hot and cold water, reading and pool room, and barber shop; also good stabling and livery.

WM P. SHOEMAKER,
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Building.
LAPORTE, PA.
Collections, conveyancing, the settlement of estates and other legal business will receive prompt attention.

A. J. BRADLEY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
OFFICE IN COUNTY BUILDING
NEAR COURT HOUSE. PA

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF DUSHORE, PENNA.
CAPITAL - - - \$50,000.
SURPLUS - - - \$10,000.
Does a General Banking Business.
B.W. JENNINGS, M. D. SWARTS,
President. Cashier

T. J. & F. H. INGHAM,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Legal business attended to
in this and adjoining counties
LAPORTE, PA.

E. J. MULLEN,
Attorney-at-Law.
LAPORTE, PA.
Office over T. J. Keeler's store.

J. H. CRONIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
OFFICE ON MAIN STREET.
DUSHORE, PA

FIRST DAY'S WORK.

Opening Session of the Republican Convention.

Preliminary Steps In Fixing the National Ticket.

Scenes of Great Enthusiasm In Staid Quaker City.

Senator Hanna Calls the Convention to Order—Senator Wolcott Makes the Keynote Address—Governor Roosevelt Receives a Tremendous Ovation—Loud and Long Continued Applause Greeted Mention of President McKinley's Name.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—At 12:30 o'clock today the Republican national convention of 1900 was called to order, and thus the racking excitement of conference and caucus, of crashing bands and confusion of hotel corridors gives way to the definiteness and form of actual convention proceedings.

The day opened auspiciously for the event. The sky was slightly overcast, and there was none of the sweltering of many former national gatherings. The air was cool, the temperature below 70 and the indications were for good weather throughout the meeting. After being up half the night with the demonstration of 30,000 marching men, fireworks, bands, final caucuses and earnest conferences, the army of delegates and the conspicuous figures of the convention were slow to make their appearance. But the staid old Quaker City was early astir with preparation, and the streets took on an air of animation and anticipation as the crowds began to converge toward the convention grounds. The arrangements for transporting the great multitude from down town to the hall are admirable, many lines of electric cars giving ready conveyance. That splendid avenue, Broad street, leads to the most direct route, that on South street, and all of the early cars along this line were crowded with those wishing to secure points of vantage in or around the building. The throngs were good natured and intensely earnest. The ladies showed their interest in the event by making up a considerable percentage of the moving hosts, and the fair weather permitted all the color of bright parasols and midsummer dress to be blended with the blaze of bunting.

During the early hours the inside of the convention hall presented the appearance of a vast sea of pine, overarching with a wealth of festoon, bunting and historic portraiture. It was very light, very airy, and so arranged in the gradual rise of seats from a common center to give full opportunity for the demonstrations of enthusiasm which were soon to come. On all hands were heard words of commendation for the admirable facilities which the hall gave for a gathering of this character.

Outside of the hall the approaches began to congest with the crowds during the early hours. The cars added hundreds every minute, and as the outer gates were not opened until 10 o'clock the early arrivals were massed on the walks and streets awaiting the signal to get in. The street vendors did a thriving business in buttons and badges, and a lively trade was carried on in seats for the convention at rates varying from \$5 for a single session up to \$60 for the three sessions.

While these scenes were being enacted about the convention hall the political managers and the delegates were holding their final conferences and caucuses and preparing for the work before them. Illinois, Ohio and a number of other dele-

gations held morning meetings for organization and felt the pulse of the delegates on the vice presidential situation. Most of the state delegations arranged to go to the hall in bodies, many of them being escorted through the streets by their marching clubs with bands and banners. To the leaders, however, these outward demonstrations had little interest, and they continued to spend most of their time in the privacy of upper chambers at the hotels, trying to figure out the perplexing questions of candidacy presented.

FILLING THE GREAT HALL.
The crowds were slow in gathering at the Convention hall. When, shortly after 11 o'clock, the band in the gallery awoke the echoes in the vast roof space, there were not more than 1,000 persons in the great auditorium.

But it was astonishing how rapidly the crowds began to arrive after that hour. They poured in in steady streams until they blackened the acres of seats. An unusually large number were women, looking fresh and sweet in their summer gowns. The sergeants-at-arms and the ushers had their hands full attending to the crowds. In the seats back of the stage were many distinguished personages.

The leaders were slow in arriving, and it was not until Senator Hanna put in an appearance at 11:45 that the enthusiasm of the thousands was uncorked. He got a cheer as he moved up the center aisle the full length of the hall to the platform. General Grosvenor, the white bearded old veteran, was immediately recognized, and he, too, got a cheer.

Cornelius N. Bliss of New York got a scattering of applause as he came in and took his seat with the New York delegation, and Senator Platt of New York got a popular greeting. As the hour of noon approached the delegates entered in a solid stream and spread out over the seats reserved for them.

Senator Allison of Iowa, the famous leader of his party in the senate, was among the early arrivals. Among the other members of the senate on the stage were Hawley of Connecticut, Burrows of Michigan, Deboe of Kentucky, Cullom of Illinois and Shoup of Idaho.

The crowds were so absorbed picking out the men of national reputation that they forgot to cheer, and men like Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Senator Davis of Minnesota, Senator Foraker of Ohio did not get a hand as they took their places. Meantime the band was playing popular airs, and the scene was impressive and animated. At noon Senator Hanna took his seat at the chairman's table; but, although this was the hour set for calling the convention, he waited a few moments, conferring with Secretary Dick, Senator Wolcott and others.

OVATION FOR ROOSEVELT.

At 12:07 the first pronounced demonstration of the convention occurred. Governor Roosevelt came in through the main entrance and moved down the center aisle. He wore his rough rider hat and was instantly recognized. A deep reverberating cheer greeted him. Men jumped to their chairs to cheer him, and women fluttered their handkerchiefs. Delegates crowded forward to greet him as he moved through the press, and his entrance, theatrical though it may have been, was like that of a conquering hero. He took his seat immediately in the rear of Senator Platt and in front of Senator Depew.

"Our Chauncey," who has aroused the admiration of many a Republican convention, came in at the same time that Roosevelt did, but the multitude had eyes only for the hero of San Juan.

Many notable groups could be seen among the delegates. Immediately in front sat Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, with Governor Mount of that state just behind him. Governor Shaw of Iowa ran over to greet his executive colleague and say that Dolliver's flag was still flying. Across the aisle Senator Platt, with his pearl hat tipped back, reflected and waited, while Cornelius N. Bliss was earnestly assuring Seno E. Payne as to some controverted point. Mr. Odell sat with Mr. Quigg, and all the New Yorkers kept turning their heads to see when that broad rimmed sombrero made its appearance. Governor Taylor of Kentucky came in with Governor Bradley of that state, the former smiling and unruffled after all his turmoil. Just across was Senator Foraker, with his hair tossed, looking as though he had been having hard conferences, while General Grosvenor, looking like a patriarch, paced the aisle and grasped hands.

Senator Lodge and Judge McCall came in at the head of the Massachusetts delegation and were greeted by General Harry Bingham.

"Is it all over?" said Bingham.

"Yes," said Lodge. "For Long—that's the ticket, a certainty. McKinley and Long."

Senator Quay smiled grimly from across the aisle. He wore a suit of miller's gray and had apparently contracted the sombrero habit, for his hat was of expansive brim and of the Santiago cut. He greeted Senator Davis, and the two hugged and whispered. Then Senator Thurston broke up the hugging.

DIPLOMATS PRESENT.

Sitting together on the platform was a group of distinguished guests from the diplomatic corps at Washington, including the first secretary of the British embassy, Mr. Gerald Lowther, and first secretary of the Spanish legation, Senor Don Riano.

Kansas had seats immediately across the aisle from New York, to the left, and when Roosevelt came in the Kansas delegates gave him a special reception, and one enthusiastic Kansan grabbed the governor by the arm and pulled him across the aisle.

The long gallery was now packed with humanity, and the floor from wall to wall was a living sea of people. During the intervals when the band was not playing the hall was filled with that indescribable hum of myriads of voices which is only heard at the gathering of thousands of people. Before Chairman Hanna on the desk was a heavy plank about a foot square, and on this lay his gavel. The gavel was unique. It consisted of a heavy square oak piece filled with a handle and looked more like a maul than a gavel for a presiding officer.

CALLED TO ORDER BY HANNA.

Senator Hanna seemed in no hurry to call the convention to order. Attired in a sack suit with a white vest, he sat chatting with those about him, his broad face beaming, his eye meantime roving over the convention. At 12:30 the band broke into the stirring strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." Governor Roosevelt was first on his feet in response to the national anthem. His rough rider hat came off, and he stood with head uncovered. Instantly the whole convention rose en masse.

Ten thousand people stood while the stirring air was played and applauded it with a cheer as they took their seats. Chairman Hanna remained standing. He lifted the ungainly gavel and brought it down with a resounding waack. Instantly all eyes were riveted upon him, and a wave of applause swept the hall.

Chairman Hanna faced the storm of applause with a resolute face. His stern features did not relax, but he nodded an acknowledgment as the applause broke here and there into a cheer. When it had subsided, he brought down the gavel again.

"The convention will come to order!" he shouted at exactly 12:35.

OPENED WITH PRAYER.

"The convention will be opened with prayer," he continued, "by the Rev. J. Gray Bolton of the Hope Presbyterian church of Philadelphia."

Chairman Hanna remained standing with bowed head while the divine came forward in the black robes of his office to deliver his invocation. But the delegates in the pit remained seated, and only here and there did one of the spectators rise. All, however, bowed their heads reverently while Rev. Bolton read his prayer from small slips of paper which he held in the hollow of his hand.

As the prayer closed Senator Hanna was again on his feet and, adjusting his eyeglasses, said in a resonant voice:

"The secretary of the national committee will now read the call for the convention."

As Colonel Dick stepped forward, call in hand, he was given a ripple of applause. He read the formal call while the vast assemblage fretted for the more vital proceedings.

Again Mr. Hanna was the center of attention. He left the presiding officer's table and, stepping to the front of the platform, surveyed the sea of faces and in a clear voice began his speech of welcome.

"In bidding you welcome," he began, "I also wish to congratulate you on the magnificent representation from the Republican party."

There was a round of applause as Mr. Hanna rolled out the words "Republican party."

There was no mistake in bringing the convention to Philadelphia, Mr. Hanna went on. Here was the cradle of liberty; the birthplace of the republic. Here also had the Republican party seen its birth.



EDWARD O. WOLCOTT.

and here, too, was the center of that great, throbbing idea—the protection of American industry.

Another wave of applause swept over the convention at this mention of the protective principle, and as it subsided Mr. Hanna proceeded:

"We are on the eve of another great struggle. Already we are beginning to form our battalions under the leadership of our great statesman, General William McKinley."

OVATION TO M'KINLEY.

That was the signal, and for the first time the convention broke forth in a whirlwind of enthusiasm. Men and women sprang to their feet, delegates, spectators, staid and distinguished guests, all animated by a common purpose to do honor to the president.

Senator Hanna looked down in smiling satisfaction at the tempestuous demonstration. Flags and handkerchiefs waved everywhere in the billows of color. For 10 seconds, 20, 30, a minute, the demonstration kept up, and then, with a wave of the hand, the national chairman bid the assemblage resume their seats and let him proceed.

As Mr. Hanna closed his speech with a tribute to his colleagues on the national committee and a reference to the close of his chairmanship he spoke of the sterling service of the senator from Colorado, Mr. Wolcott, to his party and presented him to the convention as temporary chairman.

SENATOR WOLCOTT'S SPEECH.

Senator Fairbanks, from the first row of delegates, arose and moved that the selection of Senator Wolcott as temporary chairman be approved, and with unanimous voice the delegates so voted. Senator Wolcott, who was on the platform, arose and came forward. The appearance of the Colorado orator set the convention off like a rocket. Senator Wolcott is still a young man, somewhat jaunty in appearance. He wore a blue sack suit and white vest. There was elasticity in his step as he bowed low to the convention, and there was something about him which suggested the freshness of his mountain home. With a pleasant nod of acknowledgment to Chairman Hanna he turned and addressed the con-

Continued on Page 8.