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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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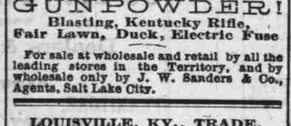

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And so May Possibly Result in the Reinstatement of Republicanism.

The Last Session Witnesses Great Excitement over a Temperance Resolution.

Harrison Cannot Complain of Popular Enthusiasm at his Nomination.

Emperor William is Resolved, if Necessary, to Maintain the Peace by War.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.]

AT CHICAGO.

The closing Session of the Republican Convention.

CHICAGO, June 25.—The convention reassembled at ten minutes past six and proceeded to the regular order of business, the presentation of names for the Vice-Presidential nomination.

Griggs, of New Jersey, presented the name of Wm. Walter Phelps.

He claimed New Jersey was as much a necessary state as was Indiana. By the action of the convention this afternoon, the fifteen electoral votes of Indiana had been added to the votes of the surely republican states, and if to these were added the votes of New Jersey, the election of the republican ticket was assured. William Walter Phelps was not in favor of a policy which would take the roof off the laboring man, but in favor of that system which proposed to put a roof over the laboring man of the United States and make him the owner of his own home. With the nomination of Phelps the republican party secured the electoral vote of New Jersey, and probably those of New York and Connecticut. The ticket for New Jersey was Harrison and Phelps. You have put Harrison against Cleveland, New York's fetich of Democracy; and against Thurman, a reminiscence of dead political heresies, you would be placed Phelps, a live aggressive man of today, and against the old bandana would be placed the starry flag of America. (Applause.) Phelps was an accomplished gentleman and a tried statesman, and if the ticket was Harrison and Phelps it would carry Indiana and New Jersey dead sure, and he would take the word of Depew that it would carry New York. The republicans proposed to carry the solid north and pluck from the democracy Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia. [Applause.]

Eagan of Nebraska, earnestly seconded the nomination of Phelps.

Oliver of Iowa, congratulated the convention on having secured one strategic point by the nomination of Harrison, and he argued it would be a wise move to capture

THE SECOND STRATEGIC POINT

by the nomination of Phelps for the second place on the ticket.

Rosenthal of Texas, on behalf of the German Americans of the United States, paid a high tribute to Phelps, whose nomination he seconded. With a soldier like Harrison at the head of the ticket, and a statesman like Phelps in the second place, victory was sure. [Applause.]

Fuller of North Carolina, seconded the nomination in the name of the young and progressive republicans of Nort Carolina. [Applause.]

Boutelle of Maine paid a high tribute to Phelps for his ability, his patriotism and his tried and proved republicanism. William Walter Phelps could carry the banner of the republican party to victory in New Jersey this fall, if any man could do it. [Applause.]

Simous of Virginia also briefly but eloquently seconded the nomination of Phelps.

LEVI P. MORTON NOMINATED.

There being no further seconds of Phelps, the call of the states was continued, and when New York was called Senator Warner Miller responded.

He referred, and the audience greeted the reference with warm applause, to the candidacy of Depew for the presidential nomination, and he said that gentleman's name had been withdrawn in sorrow, not in anger. [Applause.] He assured the convention that the republican party in the state of New York had often been divided; all factions had been in harmony with its action at Chicago. The candidate which New York proposed to present for vice-president was a man with whom he (Miller) had crossed swords. If the convention would conceede to the wish of New York and give her this man as its candidate for vice-president, their swords would be drawn in a common cause [applause], and he (Miller) could give the convention the same pledge for a sectional faction of the state, represented here tonight by its action. The convention made it possible for the republicans to save Indiana, and its further action would make it possible to carry New York. [Applause.] This great battle was to be fought out in New York. The democratic party had thrown down the gage of battle, and if the convention would help the republicans of New York, they would carry the fight to a successful issue. [Applause.] If New York delegates were refused this boon, they would go home and do all mortal men could, but they would go home sick at heart and discouraged. He appealed to the convention to hear the voice of New York. If the convention would name tonight the man of their choice they would go home and they would inscribe upon their banners: "American wages for American workingmen; American markets for the American people, and protection for American homes," and in this sign they could not be defeated. On behalf of the united delegation of New York, aye, in behalf of the united republican party of the State of New York, I name Hon. Levi P. Morton."

Senator Miller's speech was delivered with great earnestness and with great force. He was frequently interrupted by applause. His statements as to the special reasons why New York should have the vice-presidential nomination were cheered lustily. When he had concluded there was a loud outburst of applause continuing several minutes, and almost eclipsed the demonstration which occurred when Harrison was nominated.

Gage of California, seconded Miller's nomination of Morton.

MR. GAGE OF CALIFORNIA,

in seconding Morton's nomination, said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: California came here not solely in the interest of one man, not solely in the interest of any one locality, but we came here in the interests of this whole land. We came here in the interests of the republican party. [Applause.] And, sirs, from the very moment we arrived here we have been governed and guided by that ideal in all our deliberations. Mr. Chairman, we believe it was the outgrowth of that ideas which actuated all of us this morning in the nomination of that great statesman and patriot, Benjamin Harrison. [Some applause.] Gentlemen, one of the shrewdest and greatest of democratic politicians of this country a few days ago said that if the republican party was wise enough to select candidates who could carry Indiana and New York, that then we could wipe out their candidates, Cleveland and Thurman. [Applause.] I believe that by the selection which you made this morning you have accomplished one of those results, and I believe that the battle in Indiana is practically fought and won. I believe practically she is ours politically today. Now, let us not lose sight of that great principle in our future deliberations. I think I see before us an opportunity to snatch the electoral vote from the Empire State of New York for the republican party. [Applause.] Governed by that idea, on behalf of California, I arise to second the nomination of that distinguished citizen of the Empire State—Levi P. Morton. [Applause.] A man who is better loved and can poll more votes on the far off Pacific shores than any other living man on this earth save that great American commoner, James G. Blaine. [Great applause.] And I trust and hope you will give them an opportunity to champion his cause and to champion that of Benjamin Harrison also. [Applause and cries of "He's all right."]

GOVERNOR FOSTER OF OHIO

also seconded the nomination. He said the hopes of his state had been shattered, but Ohio would heartily support the ticket.

He believed it good politics to nominate L. P. Morton for vice-president, as it would ensure the success of the ticket without a doubt. He believed eight years ago the nomination of Arthur had made victory sure, because it had assured victory in New York. Let the party now profit by that example, and now do the same wise thing, and name Morton for second place.

Oliver of South Carolina also seconded Morton's nomination.

Hallowell of Kansas briefly but earnestly seconded the nomination.

GENERAL HASTINGS OF PENNSYLVANIA

forcibly seconded the motion in a short speech.

"Pennsylvania, he said, had instructed them to say it believed the battle field would be in New York and the second state in the Union should reach out her hands to greet the Empire State of the Union and give her help. [Loud applause.] As God lived, Harrison and Morton would be victorious."

Marsh of Illinois rose to second the nomination of Morton, saying Illinois proposed to do for the doubtful state of New York what she had already done for the doubtful state of Indiana. [Applause.]

General Chambers of Mississippi gave his political history, and explained how it was he had left the democratic party with its hide-bound notions to join the party of progress—the republican party. He was not in favor of selecting a Southern republican for second place on the ticket; that would be like the charge of Balaklava. It might be grand, but it would not be politic. Wisdom, policy and the best interests of the suffering people of the South demanded a man from New York to stand with the man from Indiana. [Applause.] A cursory remark which Mr. Chalmers made to the effect that half the Mississippi delegation was composed of ex-confederate soldiers was wildly applauded.

Treat of Delaware seconded the nomination.

WM. R. MOORE NAMED.

McElwee of Tennessee in a brief speech presented the name of Wm. R. Moore of that state as nominee for the vice-presidency.

Spears of North Carolina created the sensation of the evening by a humorous speech which was highly appreciated by the audience and for which he was warmly applauded. He seconded Morton's nomination.

The roll call of states was then completed, and the convention was about to proceed to a call of the roll when Moore withdrew his own name. He said he wanted no office, but desired to see that political incubus removed from the White House, to have that great free trade Jumbo, that clumsy behemoth of the Bourbon democracy who occupies the place of honor at Washington abolished from that high station.

The convention then proceeded to ballot.

THE VOTE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Alabama—Bradley 5, Morton 15.
Arkansas—Morton 14.
California—Morton 13, Phelps 3.
Colorado—Morton 6.
Connecticut—Morton 12.
Delaware—Morton 6
Florida—Bradley 4, Morton 4.
Georgia—Bradley 18, Bruce 4, Morton 1.
Illinois—Bradley 2, Morton 27, Phelps 15.
Indiana—Morton 30.
Iowa—Bradley 2, Morton 10, Phelps 14.
Kansas—Bradley 1, Morton 17.
Kentucky—Bradley 23.
Louisiana—Bradley 4, Morton 1, Phelps 2.
Maine—Morton 7, Phelps 5.
Maryland—Bradley 1, Morton 12, Phelps 3.
Massachusetts—Morton 28.
Michigan—Bradley 9, Morton 16, Phelps 2.
Minnesota—Morton 14.
Missisippi—Bradley 3, Bruce 7, Morton 5, Phelps 3.
Missouri—Bradley 5, Morton 25, Phelps 2.
Nebraska—Morton 5, Phelps 5.
Nevada—Morton 6.
New Hampshire—Morton 7, Phelps 1.
New Jersey—Phelps 18.
New York—Morton 72.
North Carolina—Bradley 3, Morton 14, Phelps 5.
Ohio—Bradley 8, Morton 30, Phelps 8.
Oregon—Morton 6.
Pennsylvania—Morton 52, Phelps 8.
Rhode Island—Morton 8.
South Carolina—Morton 7, Phelps 1.
Tennessee—Bradley 11, Morton 8.
Texas—Morton 19, Phelps 1, Walter F. Thomas 1.
Vermont—Morton 6.
Virginia—Bradley 2, Morton 16, Phelps 5.
West Virginia—Morton 12.
Wisconsin—Bradley 1, Morton 18, Phelps 3.
Arizona—Morton 2.
Dakota—Morton 10.
District of Columbia—Morton 2.
Idaho—Morton 2.
Montana—Morton 2.
New Mexico—Morton 2.
Utah—Morton 2.
Washington—Morton 5, Phelps 1.
Wyoming—Morton 2.
Totals—Bradley 103, Bruce 11, Morton 501, Phelps 119, Thomas 1.

Denny of Kentucky, moved that Morton's nomination be made unanimous.

Senator Sewell of New Jersey seconded the motion and promised the full and hearty support of Phelps to the ticket.

The motion was agreed to, and the chair declared

MORTON THE NOMINEE

of the convention for vice-president.

On motion of Senator Farwell, the committee of notification, consisting of one member from each state and territory, was appointed, and the president of the convention was made chairman of the committee.

On motion of Husted of New York the national committee was directed to provide in its call four years hence, that

THE TERRITORY OF ALASKA

shall have two delegates to the convention.

Boutelle of Maine then rose and said, in behalf of a large number of delegates he desired to move to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution to be added to the republican platform.

Oliver of Pennsylvania rose to make a point of order that it was not now in order to offer a resolution at this time.

The chairman stated that Boutelle's motion was one to suspend the rules, which would require to be seconded by two states, and could only be agreed to by a two-thirds vote.

A SCENE.

Boutelle—The gentleman from Pennsylvania I know will permit me to say in regard to that matter, that three members of the committee on resolutions—

Oliver—I will not permit you to say anything.

This announcement was received with hisses and cries of "Sit down, sit down."

The Chair—The gentleman will read the resolution for the information of the convention, and then if it receives a second from two states—

Oliver—Don't you make that mistake.

Cries of "No!" "No!" "No!" from all over the house.

Chairman (contending)—If it receives a second from two states the gentleman can vote upon the question. When the chairman made this announcement the uproar became so great it was impossible to connectedly follow the motions and cross-motions. A great deal of feeling was stirred up and the uproar was general.

In the midst of it, Oliver of Pennsylvania, mounted the chair, and at the top of his voice shrieked out, "You made your platform, now stick to it. Don't make another platform. We want no other platform. You have made your platform and stick to it."

Oliver shrieked and his voice was quivering with passion. He was greeted with hisses and cries of "Put him out" He turned in the direction from whence most of the hisses came and defiantly shrieked to the convention that they

COULDN'T PUT HIM OUT.

The Chair—The gentleman from Pennsylvania will sit down; if not, the sergeant-at-arms will take him into his custody.

This announcement was received with great applause, and the chairman continued: "There is going to be order here, and it is a direct violation of the rules of order for a gentleman to rise and debate a question before there is any question before the house for discussion." [Applause.]

Oliver again endeavored to be heard, and shouted: "Mr. Chairman, I maintain that——"

Oliver's reappearance was greeted by a universal shout, "Put him out."

The chair had kept up a continuous rapping, and finally peremptorily commanded Oliver to take his seat.

A MOTION TO ADJOURN.

Oliver did so for a moment, whereupon Neal, of Missouri, jumped up and roared out: "Mr. Chairman I move that we adjourn *sine die*."

The motion was seconded by about fifty delegates, but the chair was not to be caught with that motion, and very promptly made the following announcement: "The gentleman has not the floor for that purpose and is out of order."

Once more Oliver jumped up, and again started to address the convention, saying in substance: "I move that the motion to suspend the rules—"

Oliver got no further. The uproar was simply overwhelming. He was requested by almost every one in the house to sit down. Turning around in his chair and shaking his fist in a frenzy of passion he roared: "I will not sit down. You cannot get in another platform here."

Johnson of New York, who had for some time been vainly endeavoring to be heard, had a very potent point of order which he had been for some time endeavoring to spring upon the convention.

Husted was also loaded with a point of order, which he was anxious to get rid of. For a while there was a very spirited contest between Johnson and Husted for recognition by the chair. Finally the chair recognized Husted, who said:

"I rise to a point of order."

Johnson of New York—The only question before the house is on the suspension of the rules.

Chairman—The gentleman is right, but the resolution has not yet been presented.

Green—I desire to appeal from the decision of the chair on the proposition before the house.

A RESOLUTION.

Further points were raised, but finally Boutelle read the resolution as follows:

"The first concern of all government is the virtue and sobriety of its people and the purity of its homes. [Cries of "Good."] The republican party cordially sympathizes with all wise and well-directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and morality." [Loud applause, and a number of delegates rising to their feet and cries of "Good!" "Good!"]

Boutelle—Mr. President—

The Chairman—One moment.

The resolution was then seconded by the following states: New York, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio and North Carolina.

The Chairman—A sufficient number have seconded the motion.

The following states all seconded the motion: Iowa, Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Kansas, Minnesota, Illinois, Arkansas, Alabama, Nebraska, Delaware, Dakota, New Hampshire and North Carolina.

Boutelle—Mr. President I modify my motion by asking unanimous consent that this resolution be unanimously passed by a rising vote.

Chairman—The chair hears no objections.

Wellington of Maryland—I object. [Hisses.]

Boutelle—I withdraw the request.

Senator Hiscock of New York—I desire to suggest that it it is in order for you to suspend the rules and pass the resolution.

Boutelle—That is what I moved to do.

Chairman—The motion is on the suspension of the rules, and on that motion the roll will be called by States.

Cries of "No, division."

Boutelle—By *viva voce* vote.

Chairman—Those who are in favor of suspending the rules and adopting this resolution will rise and stand until you are counted.

The convention applauded.

The chairman—Those opposed to the suspension of the rules and the passage of this resolution will rise and stand till they are counted.

Wellington rose and was greeted with laughter and hisses.

Chairman—The motion is carried.

Senator Hiscock of New York—I move that this convention adjourn without day.

A VOTE OF THANKS.

The chairman was about to put the motion when Hoar of Massachusetts obtained leave to introduce a resolution thanking the temporary and permanent chairman for their services. This was unanimously carried as was also a resolution thanking the other officers of the convention.

The chair then read the following:

"The republican league of the United States desires to announce that a ratification meeting will be held of over 4000 republican clubs in this organization on June 28th. The national league requests all delegates and republicans present to participate in this meeting."

After this the motion to adjourn was put and carried. Immediately the band struck up "The Battle Cry of Freedom" and continued along through a medley of national airs.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

A Popular Ovation to Harrison at His Office.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—During the balloting at Chicago for Harrison, when it became apparent that his nomination was possible, the excitement in the street became intense. When Tennessee made his nomination certain, tremendous cheers broke forth and the crowds from all the bulletin boards made a frantic rush for General Harrison's law office on Market Street, shouting, waving hats, umbrellas and canes as they went. In an incredible short space of time the broad street was packed with thousands of excited, cheering men, many of whom rushed into his office, crowding around him and cheering themselves hoarse. The halls and rooms were packed and in front of the building many people were waving flags, hats, canes and handkerchiefs. A continuous stream of people pushed around the General as he stood in the center of the room and gave him a hearty shake of the hand, but many were too excited to give any expression of their feelings. General Harrison was apparently the coolest person present, opening and reading dispatches and announcing their contents in the

COOLEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

When it became known on the eighth ballot that his nomination was an assured fact, those in the room began to show their excitement and when the fact of his nomination was announced the crowd outside began to call for him. Amid tumultuous cheering General Harrison appeared at the front window, bowing, and waving his thanks to the crowd. The pressure of the people in the office became so great that he was conducted into an adjoining room where he was forced again to appear on the balcony in response to the calls of the people. While the cheering continued General Harrison's carriage drove up and some friends accompanied him down stairs. The crowd fell back and he stepped into his carriage and was driven away to his residence amid tremendous cheering.

When General Harrison left his office his carriage was waiting to take him home. As he descended the steps he looked somewhat pale from the momentary excitement but his manner was cool and collected. The crowd was anxious to haul his carriage. Thousands shouted to take the horses out, and a movement was made to do this, but friends intervened. The colored driver touched the horses with his whip and in a few moments General Harrison was driving home. He had hardly reached his handsome residence in the northern part of the city before the people began to flock thither in large numbers, and the yard was soon filled with a large mass of men, women and children, all anxious to congratulate the candidate. In a few moments

CONGRATULATORY TEREGRAMS

began to reach the General from prominent men in all parts of the country, including some of the candidates before the late convention, many delegates, senators and representatives, leading politicians, representative republicans and personal friends. A few of these were as follows:

"Accept my sincere congratulations upon your victory fairly won.
(Signed) R. ALGER."

"Congratulation real and hearty.
O. G. PLATT."

"Accept heartly congratulations. Maine will ratify the nomination in September.
N. H. MANLEY."

"Wisconsin standing firm in the column of republican states, hails you as its standard-bearer. Our banner is inscribed 'Protection to American labor, a free ballot and an honest count.' Our banner will be borne forward to victory as surely and as grandly as the flag of our country was by the hosts of Sherman to the sea.
J. M. RUSK."

"My congratulations. The close states of Indiana and New York will determine the contest.
W. T. CAPELLAR."
Chairman Ohio State Committee and many others.

While hundreds of people were constantly leaving the General's residence, other hundreds continued to arrive, and the house and grounds were crowded all the afternoon, and among the delegations who called was one of 200 voters from Hendricks County headed by State Senator Campbell and Mr. Horten, who came in on a special train to congratulate and urge him to attend the meeting of republicans who voted for Fremont in 1856, which is to be held at Danville on the 28th inst. General Fremont himself is expected to be present, and General Harrison promised to attend.

HARRISON SPEAKS.

In receiving the delegates, he said: "Gentlemen—I am very much obliged to my Hendricks County friends for this visit. The trouble you have taken to make this call so soon after the information of the result at Chicago reached you, induces me to say a word or two, though you will not, of course, expect any reference to politics or an extended reference to the result at Chicago. I very highly appreciate the wise, discreet and affectionate interest which our delegation and people of Indiana have displayed in the canvass which has just closed at Chicago. [Cries of "Good, Good," and cheers.] I accept your visit today as an expression of your confidence and respect, and I thank you for it." [Great cheering.]

While these scenes were transpiring at the Harrison residence, far more exciting ones were being enacted down town. From the time it became known that General Harrison was nominated it is hardly exaggerating to say the town went wild. Indianapolis has a population of over 100,000, and it seemed to have suddenly turned loose in the streets. If business was not suspended, it might as well have been. The artillery was hurried to Circle Park, whence a salute was fired. Thousands of men and boys with horns added to the din. Processions marched in various directions with "'44," the number of Harrison's votes, on their banners and written in chalk on each man's back. Hundreds of houses were decorated with flags and Harrison's pictures. Wagons, carriages and tally-ho coaches laden with enthusiastic shouters paraded the streets. In short, the excitement was general and the enthusiasm contagious. A number of railroads have ordered excursions to run to the city tomorrow, as the people from all parts of the state are anxious to come and congratulate the candidate. Many delegates in Chicago are expected to return this way and an immense crowd is looked for tomorrow. Arrangements are making for General Harrison to hold a reception in the leading hotel.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at A. C. Smith & Co.'s Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size $1. Every bottle warranted. (3)

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to *brace up*. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at A. C. Smith's Drug Store. (3)

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