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Conkling, in presenting Grant,

spoke with great deliberation,

in clear tones, and in his usually im-

pressive manner. His mention

of the name of Grant was received with

renewed demonstrations, lasting two

or three minutes. The speech was

an eloquent panegyric of the life and

services of Grant. The mood of the

hour was not a man who can carry

States which are surely republican,

but who can carry doubtful States

South as well as North. Grant could

carry the doubtful States New

York and several in the South.

[Applause.] Calumny against him

had all been exploded. The power

and already been buried once, and

left his name untarnished. When

those who tried to tarnish that name

shall have mouldered in forgotten

graves [applause.] Grant's fame will

remain pure and bright in the hearts

of the people. Never elated in suc-

cess, he has manifested the very

genius of success. He commended

his civil policy in establishing inter-

national arbitration, in opposing in-

flation, and paying the way for spe-

cial resumption. To him immeasur-

able more is due than to any other

fact that every paper dollar is as

good as gold. With him as the

leader we should have no defensive

campaign, [applause.] nothing to ex-

plain away, and no apology to make.

The shafts and arrows have all

been aimed at him, and lie broken

at his feet. [Applause.] He

briefly reviewed the chief term objec-

tions to Grant and urged that it was

no objection to any man that he had

been weighed in the balance and not

found wanting, or that he had

obtained experience which rendered

him better fitted for his duties.

When he had occupied thirty min-

utes there were loud calls from the

gallery of "Time." But he

paid no attention and was soon per-

mitted to proceed. A little later he

referred to Grant as being without

telegraph wires running from his

house to the convention, which was

evidently construed as an insinua-

tion against Blaine. This was greet-

ed with laughter and a storm of his-

ses, and loud "Time,"

"Time," which continued until a

delegate appealed to the American

people to let the gentleman who

asked them to hear him finish. He

was then permitted to proceed until

he referred to "electro-nerve con-

trivances," which excited another

outburst of objections.

Towards the conclusion he said

the convention was manifestly of

premiere opportunity. It can make

the next president, and also make

sure of his peaceful inauguration.

It can break that party which has

deceived the south. The democratic

success is a menace to order and pro-

gress. This convention can over-

throw and emancipate a solid south.

It can make the republicans march

to electoral victory, with its

greatest marshal at its head.

As Conkling took his seat there

was another scene of disorder and

trouble, cheering and shouting, and

porters of Grant, continuing 15

minutes.

Henry, of Kentucky, then

seconded Grant's nomination in a

brief, eloquent, five minutes' speech.

When Ohio was called, Garfield,

amid great cheering, advanced to

the same position which Conkling

had occupied, and when order was

restored he said that he was always

touched by a sentiment in honor of

a great and noble man. He had

seen him in his day of storm; he

was a grand sight. But he remem-

bered that after all it was the calm

level of the sea from which all

highs and depths are measured. He

concluded by nominating Hon. John

Sherman, of Ohio. The applause

and noise which followed showed

that the nomination came from those

who have been in persistent effort

what they lamentably lacked in num-

bers. The chair did not seem to feel

upon to make any effort to check it,

and so much additional time was

wasted, until finally a storm of hisses

quieted the unruly and comparative

quiet.

Winkler, of Wisconsin, and Elliott,

of South Carolina (colored), second-

ed Sherman's nomination, the latter

taking the opportunity also to pay a

great compliment to Blaine. He

said if any candidate went into this

convention relying on the vote of any

Southern States for his election he

would fail. We must have a better

policy in the ballot box, but we are

powerless to have them counted for

the nominee.

Vermont being called, Billings

rose to put in nomination Edmunds,

of that State. He said:

Gentlemen of the Convention:

That quiet state in New England,

earliest born to the Union after the

war of 1812, whose people have al-

ways been loyal to liberty, and en-

thusiastic, urges the name of her

most distinguished son as the fittest

nominee to be inscribed on the pre-

sidential banner. Her delegates

bring that message here of joy and

pride alike supreme, because they

know no state that has a better right

to name a republican candidate, and

that no state can name a better

man. [Cheers.] For the first time

in her history although always in

the advanced guard of the republi-

can hosts, Vermont comes to the

front in a national convention. She

comes, not seeking a reward for

the loyalty which she has shown in

years gone by, nor making a con-

dition for her loyalty which is never