ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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THE BALLOTING.

Pennsylvania Creates a Surprise by Giving Harrison Ten Votes More Than Expected.

FORAKER CHALLENGES THE VOTE FROM HIS OWN STATE.

No Nomination Made Unanimous.—The Result of the First Ballot.

By Telegraph to the News.

THE BALLOTING.

Further Details of the Battle at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 10.—At the adjournment of all the States, Ex-Senator Sewell of New Jersey moved that the convention proceed to ballot. The motion prevailed and in the interim preceding the following as chairman of the delegations from the various states proceeded to poll their delegations preparatory to roll call. The roll was then called, the delegates from Indian Territory and Alaska to entitled to vote on the Presidential point.

The chair asks that the secretary of the convention call the roll," said Chairman McKinley. This called forth another ovation from the Harrison delegates in admiration of his loyal support to the President.

The secretary of the convention called the first name on Ohio standard, that of Wm. McKinley, Jr. "I vote for Benjamin Harrison," said the chairman protectionist, and the popping cheers which responded fought the hall seem quiet by comparison. Only when the object of this enthusiasm waved in grave and reserved order, "Mr. Crosby," shouted the chairman was a breathless suspense. "William McKinley, Jr.," said the secretary, and this time it was the city vertigo who fell heavily to the floor of his State deserved the battle of the multitude. After the formal roll of the State was completed it was discovered that on the ballot McKinley's alternate had actually voted for Harrison in obedience to the previous request of McKinley, although he better doubtless would he had disobeyed this injunction.

Then the State of Pennsylvania was called there was

A GREAT SURPRISE TO THE CONVENTION.

The various delegates who, up to this time, had apparently been docile under the leadership of Quay revolted and the result as announced showed that Harrison had ten more votes from that State than expected. The Harrison people cheered tumultuously, and South Dakota followed with cast votes for him a little later. Utah swung into the line. Then it was apparent that the President would be nominated and the enthusiasm provoked by his followers was unequaled by any previous incident of the day. Men cheered till exhausted, and the throwing aside, waving of umbrellas and hats added to the pandemonium of cheering. The hands caught the spirit and used forth in triumphant blows. Delegates was one where wild hats and umbrellas were thrown upward in triumphant ovation to the man who had come to end of the hour. In the midst of this tumult McKinley called for Ohio. Sheppard to the stand, and before a dozen people were aware of it, was on the floor clamoring for recognition. When order was restored he said:

"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention, I move that the rules be suspended and that Benjamin Harrison be nominated for President of the United States by acclamation."

Serious people gave a wild hysterical cheer of approval, but there were cries of "No, no!" "Roll call!" from the Blaine and McKinley delegates in various parts of the hall.

Remarkable Blaine men made a second order that the motion of McKinley was not in order.

"I desire to say," said he, "that you can suspend any rule you have by a two-thirds majority and let us do so now."

The Blaine and McKinley people refused to yield and the chairman then started to put the motion but he came to a halt and not heard.

The first State called responded with Blaine votes for Harrison and cast for Mr. McKinley. When Ohio was reached unanimous.

THE MOST DRAMATIC INCIDENT

ever witnessed in a national convention. That of a Republican chairman challenging the legality of a vote cast for him by his own State. "Ohio" rang the roll call for Harrison and forty-four for McKinley. Cheers of each variety rolled, and the pandemonium of enthusiasm that followed the announcement showed that Harrison had lost twenty votes in Ohio. After the cheering ceased McKinly arose, and in a clear voice said:

"I challenge the vote of the State of Ohio. I am a delegate from that State."

After a breathless pause Foraker rose and said:

"Did you have been retired from the delegation?" Mr. Chairman, by our election in the chair. In this convention your alternate has taken my place, and we no longer know you as a member of the Ohio delegation."

At this juncture various gentlemen attended McKinley, and after a long conference the latter again rose and said:

"Mr. Chairman, there are States we have not been reached which desire to record their vote, and I unclose you the privilege of their votes in the exercise of my motion. In order that I may have time to do so I withdraw my motion." (Prolonged applause.)

The roll call continued with a

STEADY GAIN AND HARRISON,

and it was obvious that he was nominated by a considerable majority, but it required some time for the clerks to tally the results. During the interval Mr. Sewell had quite taken the chair, and a half hour light sound the clerk to announce the result of the roll call. "The whole number of votes," said the clerk, "is 884, and one-half of the number is necessary to choice—414. Benjamin Harrison received 535 1-6 votes, James G. Blaine 182 1-6, William McKinley 182. Lincoln 1, Thomas B. Reed 4 votes." (Applause.)

"Benjamin Harrison having received a majority of all the votes cast," said Chairman McKinley, "is nominated by this convention, and shall the nomination be made unanimous? All in favor of so doing say aye," said the chairman. There was a shout of "ayes." "It is unanimous," said the chairman, and once more the convention gave itself to one of those scenes of enthusiasm which have lent zest to the convention.

The following is the result of

THE FIRST BALLOT:

STATE.	Harrison.	McKinley.	Reed.	Lincoln.
Alabama	19			
Arkansas	18			
Arizona	6			
California	18			
Colorado	6			
Connecticut	12			
Dakota	8	1		
Delaware	6			
Dist. of Columbia	6			
Florida	8			
Georgia	22			
Idaho	6			
Illinois	58	11		
Indiana	30			
Iowa	26	1		
Kansas	20			
Kentucky	26	1		
Indian Territory	6			
Louisiana	18			
Maine	14			
Maryland	16			
Massachusetts	34			
Michigan	32			
Minnesota	18			
Mississippi	15			
Missouri	34			
Montana	6			
New York	72			
Nebraska	16			
Nevada	6			
New Hampshire	8			
New Jersey	20			
North Carolina	22			
North Dakota	4			
New Mexico	6			
Ohio	44			
Oregon	8			
Pennsylvania	64	2		
Oklahoma	6			
South Carolina	18			
Rhode Island	8			
South Dakota	8			
Tennessee	24			
Texas	32			
Vermont	8			
Virginia	24	6	1	
Washington	8	1		
West Virginia	14			
Wisconsin	24			
Wyoming	6			
Utah	6			
Total vote, No.	535	182	4	1

A Letter From Blaine.

DENVER, June 10.—Ex-Secretary Blaine and Mrs. Blaine left for Bar Harbor on the afternoon train over the Denver and Maine railroad. Before he left the city Mr. Blaine gave the following letter to a representative of the Rocky Mountain News:

The resolution, energy and persistence which has marked the proceedings of the convention at Minneapolis will, if turned against the common foe, win the election in November. All minor differences should be merged in the duty of every Republican to do all in his power to elect the ticket this day nominated by the National Republican Convention.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

Poor Writers.

I have letters from Dean Stanley that have been read for me by experts, but which, unless I can recollect their contents, might just as well be still in their sealed envelopes. I have notes from Walter Thornbury, which resemble Chaldee manuscript. In these days of typewriting machines it seems unreasonable that such enigmas should be presented to the human mind, but in the first place many persons find the typewriter more difficult to handle than the pen; and secondly, in epistolary intercourse of the social kind, some people consider the use of the typewriter to be disrespectful. Nevertheless we might take a leaf from an anecdote told by Bishop Barrington. "Out of respect," wrote a correspondent, "I write to you with my own hand; but to facilitate the reading, I send you a copy made by my amanuensis."—James Payn.

Painting from Life.

Pose the sitter with special regard to the best effect of light and shade, and study to obtain the happiest turn of the head and body. Often an unimpressing full face may have a pretty profile, or the charm of the expression lie in large eyes turned full upon the spectator. It is the artist's part to see the best features quickly and intuitively, and to take the utmost advantage of them. Avoid, above all, stiffness; never have shoulders and head both turned straight in the same direction. Very much of the ultimate success depends on choice and placing of the model.—Maude Hayward in Ladies' Home Journal.

The Sun Hatches the Eggs.

In 1793 Colonel reported that the nests of the Galapagos tortoises "were thrown up in circular form, never containing more than three eggs, which are heated by the sun, in a hole being so contrived as to admit its rays through its daily course." This last very remarkable statement would seem to imply that these chelonians were somewhat familiar with astronomy.—Boston Transcript.

A Cage of Red Birds.

A lady in Springfield has a large cage full of red birds. She owned at first one tame red bird, and one wild bird after another came visiting him till the cage was occupied by the voluntary captives.—Kansas City Star.

The bill recommended by the ways and means committee for passage through the national house provides that no barrel shall bring into this country from abroad wooting apparel of the value of more than $100. Good gracious! At that rate heroes would have to return Ignatius to trunk at all and without much clothes on.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

Ex-Minister Whitelaw Reid Unanimously Nominated by the Convention.

THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION HAS A WORD TO SAY.

Senator O'Connor Says All Republicans Should Rise to the Decision of the Assembly.

By Telegraph to the News.

THE EVENING SESSION.

Whitelaw Reid Nominated for Vice-President.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 10.—Shortly before the meeting of the evening session the New York delegation held a conference and the seventy-two delegates of the State unanimously agreed to present the name of Whitelaw Reid for the Vice-Presidency. At this meeting the following communication was received:

To the Republican National Convention and Members of the New York Delegation:

At a meeting of the undersigned, representing the Typographical Union No. 6 of New York, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The difference heretofore existing between our union and the New York Tribune have been honorably adjusted to the complete satisfaction of both sides, and,

Whereas, The Hon. Whitelaw Reid, editor of the Tribune, has been favorably mentioned as a candidate of the Republican party for Vice-President, therefore,

Resolved, That this committee endorse his candidacy, and requests that he be named for the office.

JOHN A. KERNY,
President Typographical Union No. 6.
W. J. BRENNAN,
THOMAS CONVILLE,
THOMAS HANDFORD,
PIERCE P. HURLEY,
Committee.

THE EVENING SESSION

of the convention was called to order by Chairman McKinley, who announced that the order of business was the presentation of candidates for Vice-President of the United States.

The secretary called the roll and when the the State of New York was reached Senator O'Connor was recognized by the chair. Herald:

"I was delegated by the New York delegation to present the name of a distinguished citizen of New York for Vice-President of the United States. We want to assure you that in our opposition to the successful candidate there was nothing of a personal character, and we now remind the duty of every Republican to how loyally in the judgment of this convention. We believe that the State of New York ought to be allied in the great struggle it will have to make in order to place that State in the Republican column and believe that Mr. Reid is the man who will aid us materially in it. I therefore, in behalf of the New York delegation, place in nomination for Vice-President of the United States, the Hon. Whitelaw Reid." [Applause.]

The nomination was seconded by the Hon. Horace Porter of New York. He said: "For the second time I have the honor to place in nomination a candidate who will give assurance that he will carry out the policy of the party, will stand among in the efforts of its false critics, and will commend his acquainted respect of the people of the civilized globe. He is preeminently many New York's favorite son. Reid is the legitimate and worthy successor to the great editor of modern journalism, Horace Greeley. He has served as minister from the oldest republic of the New World to the newest republic of the Old World. He has served successfully the most complicated and intricate questions that have arisen in diplomacy between the two hemispheres. Throughout the various diplomatic complicated transactions he retained absolute confidence in his own government and secured the respect of the French government to which he was accredited. There is no blot on his escutcheon. Give us field and we will give you victory in November."

EX-SPEAKER REED

was placed in nomination amid a great deal of applause, but the Maine delegation requested that he be not voted for until his personal wishes had been consulted.

Mr. Cornwell, Iowa moved to suspend the rules and make the nomination of Whitelaw Reid for Vice-President by acclamation. Chairman Adams of Arkansas, was ready for the question. [Cries of question.] The ayes and noes being taken the chairman said: "In the opinion of the chair more than two-thirds voted in the affirmative and the rules are suspended and the nomination made. Shall it be unanimous?" [Cries of yes, yes.] "Those favoring it will say aye." Motion carried. The announcement of the nomination of Reid occasioned demonstrations of enthusiasm on the part of both delegates and spectators.

COMMITTEE TO NOTIFY THE NOMINEES.

The next order of business was the report of States of members of committees to notify the President and Vice-President of their nomination, and the secretary called the roll.

The following names were announced as members of the committees to notify the nominees:

Alabama—President, C. O. Harris; vice-president, W. M. McEwan.

Arkansas—President, Louis Altheimer; vice-president, R. C. Morris.

California—President, C. A. Felton; vice-president, R. B. Jones.

Colorado—Hosea Townsend; vice-president, Jacob Brush.

Connecticut—President, Morgan G. Bulkeley; vice-president, James F. Platt.

Delaware—George W. Marshall for both.

Florida—President, J. Spano; vice-president, J. A. Hall.

Resolutions thanking McKinley for the manner in which he presided as chairman, were passed, McKinley being loudly cheered.

ADJOURNED SINE DIE.

Chairman—Is there any further business before the convention?

Mr. Gardner—Mr. President, I move we now adjourn.

Chairman—The gentleman from Illinois moves that this convention do now adjourn.

The motion was carried unanimously and the chair announced that the convention now stands adjourned sine die.

After the adjournment the convention committee on notification assembled at the desk of Chairman McKinley and completed their organization.

ALGER INTERVIEWED

He Thinks Harrison Will Carry the Day in November.

DETROIT, June 11.—An Associated Press representative called at the residence of Gen. Alger this morning, after the result of the Minneapolis convention was known.

"What do you think of the ticket?" was asked.

"I think it one that will carry the country next November for the Republican party," he answered.

"How was it, General, that the Michigan delegation did not give you the vote as anticipated they would do?"

"It was at my request," he replied. "I desired to release them from their pledges to vote for me, but did not release them from their pledges to vote for whom I wished them to ballot."

Rejoicing at Helena.

HELENA, June 11.—The nomination of Harrison was received here with great rejoicing. The office of the Journal, Russell Harrison's paper, was surrounded by anxious crowds during the report of the vote, and cheered as each ballotin was posted up. When the result was announced the cheering was accompanied by blasts from a multitude of the horns, while the crowds stood in the street in the rain. Harrison's victory was celebrated tonight with fireworks and a general illumination. The Journal will say editorially in the morning: "The renomination of President Harrison is the triumph of the rank and file of the Republican party over the combination of disgruntled politicians. It is the triumph of the owes conservative business interests of the country over the unwieldly attempt to make merchandise of personal politics, and means the substitution of industrial progress for the practice of pestering.

A Repulsive Table.

A trouser presser says: "Now, there's a coat in the Alpine building; he sends me five pairs of trousers to day and wants 'em tomorrow, sure. Well, he don't get 'em, see! He'll send around here for them in about a week, and then I'll press on to them and have 'em right under the iron. Sometimes guests sends in here for to have a suit pressed right away and then never come back and never send for them. They forget all about them, I s'pose, or go off somewhere in a hole and die. Oh I keep them a month or two and then sell 'em to pay charges. I've had suits worth $40 left here and never called for or never written about.

"It's surprising how forgetful some people are. They just come here with a rush and say, 'I want these right away—well, tomorrow, Bishop, and that's the last I see of them for a week or two, maybe never. Men are mostly fools anyhow. I have a customer who sends his valet over here for his trousers, but this valet's back again, swears they ain't half done. 'Very well,' says I, 'I'll do 'em over,' and I blow 'em and slaps 'em under the iron before his eyes and he goes away and I lounge 'em all over a chair and goes about my business, and the valet he comes and says, 'Now they're lovely,' and 'How you, I hadn't touched 'em. I ain't got no use for rich men either. When I have a rich man I go and deliver the goods myself and get the money. 'No money, no trousers' is my motto, and it's mighty hard getting money out of some of these fellows when they once get into you. I've been there. A poor man must have his trousers, and always pays up and comes up prompt, but rich men are apt to forget owin somebody a dollar and a half."—New York Herald.

Geology on the Seashore.

All those who would find an easy way to a conception of the facts of geological science should take up their inquiry on the coast line. If they understand the processes which are there in operation—they are indeed easily understood—they will gain a clue to nearly all the great truths of geology. The portion of the earth's machinery that may there be seen in operation, or may be readily inferred from that which is visible, is of the utmost importance in the development of this sphere.

It is only necessary clearly to see what is going on upon this part of the land and ocean, and then to conceive the conditions arising from the accumulation of those efforts through the ages of the past, to bring before the mind's eye that picture of the slow yet majestic progress of the earth's history which it is the peculiar privilege of the geologist to win from his studies.

In selecting a portion of the shore for his first lessons in geology the observer will do well to take some care in his choice; the field should, if possible, afford cliffs of bedrocks of varied hardness and beaches of sandy and pebbly beaches.—Professor N. S. Shaler in Scribner's.

Rose had chased a squirrel into a hole in a stone wall. The dog reasoned that in time the squirrel must come out where he went in. The squirrel went through the wall, skipped up a tree and filled himself with nuts. The dog remained at the hole and starved to death.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

Why the Tactics of the Blaine Men Did Not Result in Success.

A GREAT DEAL OF BITTERNESS EXISTS.

The Most Remarkable Contest of the Kind that Ever Took Place.

By Telegraph to the News.

NOTES ON THE RESULT.

Tactics of Blaine Men—Much Bitterness—Republicans Loyal.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 10.—The battle has been fought and the administration has won.

Harrison is sustained by the Republicans in the nomination for President for a second term. Every resource known to political warfare was brought to bear by the leaders of the opposition to defeat the President's renomination, but his friends held steadfast to the end. The name of Blaine on every occasion called forth a vast amount of enthusiasm, but the result demonstrated that a new era has arrived.

In a national convention delegates can no longer be swayed by manifestation cheerings in the galleries. At no time did the name of President Harrison evoke the enthusiasm that was called forth by the names of Blaine and McKinley.

Half a dozen conferences were held by the anti-administration leaders to determine what was best to be done. The proceedings of the convention show the result of these conferences. It was determined to keep Blaine in the field until the spirit of the convention had been obtained and then by a move alongside the President and nominate McKinley. Pennsylvania was the first state to turn aside against the compromise candidate, indorsed forth by the most solid vote of Ohio, and Quay is, as in years gone by, a prominent figure in Republican politics.

The exact effect Harrison is to have upon the party will not be known until the pushers of men have subsided.

There is a great deal of bitterness tonight and it probably will live through the campaign, but whether it will be sufficient to endanger the success of the ticket is problematical.

Chairman Clackson, ex-Senator Platt, Passett, ex-Governor Foraker and others intimate tonight that their seats are off and that they expect to take the political field in behalf of the Republican party.

John C. New, who has figured largely in Harrisonian councils, is in fine spirits. He said they had made a hard fight and had met with oppositions but had nothing to say against them.

Ex-Senator Spooner said: "This has been the most remarkable contest that ever took place in this country, but the bitter, prolonged contest left but little animosity behind, and the inflation is that the party will be rallied and win a splendid victory."

Congr. of Ohio, said: "I should have preferred to have seen Blaine nominated, but the convention made a good choice, and I will work to elect the nominee."

Senator Teller said: "Colorado believes that Blaine would have been a stronger man, but we are loyal Republicans and stand by the ticket, and if Harrison is defeated it will be by men who favored his renomination."

Press Comments.

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—The Globe Democrat (Republican) will say tomorrow on the renomination of Harrison:

The victory may properly be classed with the great events in our political history. It was achieved under circumstances of unprecedented complication, and is a triumph that pays the highest tribute to the character, and services of the successful contestant. The convention's act puts an end to epileptic statesmanship in this country.

The Republican (Democrat) will say:

The nomination means, of course, the entire repudiation of everything the conservative wing of the Republican party. By the platform as by the nomination the convention dominated by office holders, negroes and Vanderbilt, has done its best to force Blaine out of the party. He could not have been a candidate on such a platform, had he been nominated.

DENVER, June 11.—The Republican says: Harrison's nomination means another great victory for the Republican party in November.

The Rocky Mountain News says: The irreponsible and unrepresentative shallowag element of the South which was controlled by office holders and which gold was the idol of, has secured the financial-political party and secured the result.

New York, June 11.—The Times: If the Republican party continued to be successful, it is better that the candidate should be Harrison than that the country should incur the risk of creating a weaker or worse man. If Harrison is to be defeated the Democrats will at least have the satisfaction of contending against an antagonist whom they can respect.

Last week Blaine threw off the portfolio of State. Today the Chief, whom thus he doffed, calmly attaches him to the car of triumph and without apparent exaltation, will use his friends for his uplift.

The Inter-Ocean (Rep.): Blaine and McKinley, above all others, are the names to kindle the enthusiasm of the people, but the convention was not to be lifted and dashed to earth again by a cyclone. The deliberate judgment of the country favored the nomination of Harrison and that settled it.

The Tribune (Rep.) says: It matters little by what methods Harrison secured the high honor or what following in the Northern States, reinforced by the strong but impotent contingent from the South which cannot aid him in November as much as it may have done for him in June. The leaders and every true Republican will rally to the standard with the same determination that would have been shown if Blaine had been the standard bearer.

CINCINNATI, June 11.—The Commercial Gazette says the opponents of Harrison are honest in their purpose, and sincere. We would have preferred the nomination of James G. Blaine under the leadership. In our opinion, the victory of November might have been easier, but since the majority decided in his favor, we are unqualifiedly for Benjamin Harrison.

LONDON, June 11.—The Times says the only surprise is that the result was reached on one ballot. It puts Blaine into a somewhat ridiculous position. It is not called but more. We have no reason to be dissatisfied. Blaine's selection would have augured badly for the future relations of America with England and the outward world generally. Blaine is the advocate of an active foreign policy of trouble.

The Daily News says: Blaine was badly beaten, and in the judgment of our New York correspondent will disappear from American politics.

DENVER, June 11.—The Herald (independent) says: We regard it as a fortunate thing for the country. Harrison has not been a great President, but he has been, within the limitations of business and politics, an honest, upright man in office.

The Journal (Republican) says: The nomination is a deserved tribute, and cannot be interpreted as a personal contest to Blaine.

The Globe (Democrat): If the Democrats could have named the Republican candidate they would strictly in increasing their own chances of saving the country in November, they could hardly have done better.

The Tribune (Rep.) says: The people recognize and gladly reward faithful and effective service. All efforts of jealous friends would have been of no avail and not the Republicans believed that Harrison deserves exceptional confidence and honor.

Regarding the Vice Presidential nomination the Tribune says: The distinction was sought and cannot leave more zealous and loyal support of the ticket by the the Tribune than it would have given to any candidate whom the convention could have chosen.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The News Record (Independent): The result is gratifying from the standpoint of high patriotic sentiment. The objection against him is the outgrowth of personal dissatisfaction of politicians.

New York, June 11.—The Herald says: When the Republicans are divided by factional hostility, there is greater need of harmony among the Democrats. Harrison and Blaine are fit to split one ticket, there is no reason why Cleveland and Hill should split the other. If they would both receive from the race, the Western man would carry New York. That would mean inevitable defeat for Harrison.

The Herald: Harrison is a much better representative of his party than Blaine would have been.

THEIR LITTLE GAME.

How Three Tired Clerks Always Obtain Seats on Crowded Ferryboats.

It was on a South ferry boat to Brooklyn during the rush hours in the afternoon, and as usual the boat was crowded. There was not a vacant seat, and many people were standing up. I was seated near the door of one of the after cabins, when three well dressed young men entered.

They had squeezed their way in, for there was a large crowd on the deck outside, and I should not have noticed them particularly but for what followed.

The three young men appeared entire strangers to one another and they separated inside the cabin. A minute later the attention of all the passengers on this side of the boat was attracted by the sounds of a struggle on the deck outside and shrill cries for help in a woman's voice.

Then came a man's rough voice commanding her assailant to cease his persecution and the gruff rejoinder of the villain, who threatened to train his opponent and to throw the woman, whom he condemned in unmeasured terms, into the river.

"Now, you leave Jane," cried the woman shrilly, "or O'll call the dock hand. It's a brute ye are, if ye are my husband. I mean away from me poor, or O'll scream the place down."

"Let the woman alone, can't ye?" commanded her defender. "Keep your hands off, or I'll make you."

She's me wife, ye lamatick, so just hape yer jaw and yer jawa away, will ye! Sure she's the boss o' me half, an O'll bashe her to respect her civil men."

A minute everybody in the cabin—or nearly everybody—started to his feet and made a wild rush for the rear door. Fifty or more seats were vacated in less than thirty seconds, and half the people in the cabin crowded themselves onto the deck space aft to witness the fight that appeared imminent.

Then it was that the three young men mentioned, who seemed to take no interest in the row on deck, very quietly took three of the vacant seats. Singularly enough the noise on deck had ceased and the passengers with inquisitive looks were pressing back into the cabin. No one apparently had fathomed the trouble and some of those who had first rushed out returned looking rather sheepish and contented themselves with standing room the rest of the trip.

"It worked to a charm, didn't it?" whispered one of the three well dressed young men cautiously to his companions.

"Yes," rejoined one of the others, with a quiet smile, "ventriloquism has its uses even for tired store clerks. You'll have to practice that falsetto voice more, though, John," he added, "for it's a trifle shaky yet."

More than a dozen times since that afternoon I have heard the three young men play their little game with variations, and it never fails of success. They always get seats.

IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

Direct Communication Established Between the President's Office and Convention Hall.

HARRISON RECEIVES THE NEWS CALMLY.

He Makes a Brief Speech to a Pleased Audience.—He Bears Malice to None.

By Telegraph to the News.

HARRISON PLEASED.

How He Received the News of His Renomination.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—It was half past five when President Harrison learned that the Republican convention had endorsed his administration by nominating him for a second term. He was sitting in his office at the time chatting with several members of the Cabinet and probably the least excited of the group. The reports were being received in a special wire an uninterrupted communication had been established between the convention hall and White House. About 5 o'clock when it became known that a ballot was to be taken. Private Secretary Halford directed the telegraph room to be opened to newspaper men and others present. Halford sat near the operator and Postmaster General Wanamaker occupied another desk near by. They were each supplied with tally sheets. Around them were about thirty newspaper men and friends of the President. Secretary Elkins gravitated between the telegraph office and the President's room. He showed true knowledge of the situation as he whispered to the operator handed the bulletins to Halford, who read them aloud, recorded the votes, and then passed them to Secretary Harrison or Lieutenant Parker by whom they were carried to the President, who read them to Secretary Noble, Rusk, Tracy and Attorney General Miller. There was not the least excitement during the balloting up to the time when it was announced that Ohio cast forty-five votes for McKinley. This was entirely unlooked for and caused a doubt for a time if Harrison's nomination on the first ballot. When it was announced, however, that the Keystone State had given the President twenty votes, the cloud of doubt was dispelled. When the announcement came that Harrison was nominated, the operator became excited, and, without attempting to write out the message, spoke out excitedly, and great excitement prevailed. "Good, good," said Mr. Wanamaker, and Halford darted from the room to acquaint the President. He was so late, however, as Mr. Tibbet, the President's stenographer, who was standing in the hall, heard the words and carried the message to the President before Halford reached him. Everybody, including newspaper men, darted into the Cabinet room and showered the President with congratulations. He received them gratefully, and shook hands with each. He was cool and composed, but made no effort to conceal his intense gratification. The news soon reached the private part of the Executive Mansion and Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Dimmick and Mrs. Parker hastened to the President's side. He received their congratulations in an affectionate manner. Finally one of the Cabinet suggested that

THE PRESIDENT SAY A FEW WORDS.

The President hesitated and then made a short address. After a few facetious remarks concerning the newspaper men the President said:

I can only say with reference to this event that the first thought which fills my mind is one of gratitude and thanks to the great multitude of friends who have in this way and diverse other ways expressed their approval of my administration. Though you holy now and then mistaken attempt to serve the country upon the Republican line, I claim no other credit than that of having attempted, without sparing myself, to discharge public duties conscientiously. I cannot expect my Democratic friends to think so right line, and yet it is very gratifying to me to know many things secured the approval of my political opponents.

"In entering upon the campaign I shall do so with marks fresh upon me. I think I have sometimes been suspected of being very little of a politician from the fact that I have never drawn inside my party prerogatives. I have tried to treat everyone with the respect their station is entitled to and I have never in any case suggested, much less demanded, personal loyalty from any one. I have asked from all just the officers faithful performance of duties. As I have had life and strength I have tried to discharge my duties for the public good."

The News Reaches Reid.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 10.—At 11 o'clock tonight the telephone in the Hon. Whitelaw Reid's country home rang for the first time in a long time. The ex-Minister and family received the information that he had been nominated for the vice-presidency by acclamation. The telephone bell going until long after midnight until the inmates of the Reid house became weary of answering the calls. Many prominent Republicans called upon Reid and congratulated him upon his nomination. He also received many dispatches of the same import.

A Palatable Vegetable.

The plantain parts with its heat very rapidly, and in cooling it loses to the palate much of its best taste. It is spoiled by steaming. For this reason cook "boiled and mashed and served" in a table napkin, but to be enjoyed at all they must be eaten before they cool. Neither egg—but to when the skin has turned yellow—fruity character is assumed, and then they are used either baked, whole in an oven or cut in slices and fried.

Ripe ripe plantain has much the taste of baked apple, but with a distinctive flavor and a much more tempting nature. Lightly gathered green, dried and ground or pounded, an excellent meal or flour is produced, which makes delicious cakes, puddings, bread, etc., and is healthy food for old and infirm.—Garden and Forest.