

to the strike. Certain mine owners have conceded to the eight hour system in the future as heretofore, and have given a pledge to have that system generally adopted throughout the camp. It is understood, however, that the men were to go to work at old prices wherever they could get it, and that no strike would be ordered or permitted against managers who insisted upon working ten hour shifts. Such leaders of the strike as were known to have counselled and resorted to violence and intimidation would not be employed.

SAN FRANCISCO, 17.—A Port Townsend dispatch gives late Sitka advices. Chillico Cross Sound has been visited by Indians from British Columbia, who had disposed of some \$10,000 worth of British goods smuggled from Port Simpson, taking furs in exchange. The Northwestern trading company have forwarded to the Treasury Department a statement of the affair, with a request that steps be taken to prevent the continuance of the infringement of the revenue laws.

Twenty miners, escorted by about the same number of officers and men from the sloop-of-war *James-ton* have gone on an expedition to Yukow River, to prospect for placer diggings. The Indians gave friendly assurances.

The coal beds near Hootzenoo have been reopened.

The scientists accompanying the surveying expedition to Behrings Sea in the United States schooner *Yukow* have obtained valuable additions to the cabinet of the Smithsonian Institution.

Business at Sitka is generally prosperous.

CHICAGO, 17.—The *Inter-Ocean's* Washington special says: The official axe continues to fall upon Grant men. Secretary Sherman has directed the collector of customs at Charleston, South Carolina, to discontinue the services of Wm. A. Hayne, inspector of that district, after the 13th inst. Hayne was South Carolina's delegate to the Chicago convention, and always voted for General Grant, in obedience to instructions.

Hon. Lyman Trumbull's friends here regard him as a possible dark horse and will turn out in force at Cincinnati. An excursion is already made up from here to go down Saturday night. Trumbull's nomination as governor is regarded as an advantage in his Presidential aspirations.

DENVER, Col., 18.—The State Greenback Convention met here to-day. It nominated Rev. A. J. Chittenden for Governor; Albert Campbell, Lieut. Governor; G. W. King, Secretary of State; John H. Pickett, Treasurer; L. T. Hollingsworth, Attorney-General. Resolutions were adopted endorsing Kearney.

Mooney, leader of the Leadville strike, was arrested here last night, on a warrant from the sheriff of Lake County, while addressing a meeting called to endorse the Leadville strike. No resistance was attempted.

TROY, N. Y., 18.—At the annual meeting of the New York State Press Association, to-day, Pixley, of California, made an address on the Chinese question. Mr. Smith, of the Oswego Times, and Col. MacArthur, of the Troy Budget, also discussed the question.

NEW YORK, 18.—The *Times* Washington special says: Alabama has fired the first shotgun in the presidential campaign. Saturday night the republicans of Montgomery held a ratification meeting at the public square which was broken up by the democrats discharging firearms and assailing the republican speakers with rotten eggs.

PITTSBURG, 18.—A number of the prominent Pennsylvania democrats en route to Cincinnati, stopped over last night, to have a conference with James P. Barr and Malcolm Hay as to the part Pennsylvania shall play. They are first for Randall, who is now in New York to learn Tilden's plans. Randall will appear at Cincinnati as substitute for Bill McMullen, and attempt the role of Garfield at Chicago. The Pittsburgh Tilden Club and Philadelphia American Club leave Saturday on the same train.

The *Herald* gives the following as the apparent first ballot at Cincinnati: The whole number of delegates is 738; necessary to a choice, 492. Tilden, 184; Bayard, 120; Seymour, 85; Hancock, 63; Thurman, 65; Field, 60; Hendricks, 39; Morrison, 25; Randolph, 18; English, 3; scattering, 12; doubtful, 29.

RALEIGH, 19.—The Democratic State Convention yesterday was the largest ever held in North Carolina.

Two thousand delegates were in attendance. There was no hall large enough to hold them, and they met in Capital Square in the open air. The convention was called to order by S. A. Ashe, chairman of the State Committee. John Grayham was made permanent President, Gov. Jarvis was renominated over Fowle and Scales by a small majority on the first ballot, which was made unanimous. On the first ballot for Lieut.-Governor, Julian S. Carr was thought to be nominated over James L. Robinson, (present incumbent,) Thomas Hall and Kerr Crag, but there being confusion, another call was made and Robinson was nominated, which was made unanimous. All other incumbents were renominated without serious opposition, except for auditor, Gen. W. P. Roberts was nominated. The delegates were not instructed, favoring Seymour; second choice, Bayard. The convention took no action about the two-third rule at Cincinnati. There are no Tilden men among the entire delegation. Electors at large, Gen. James M. Leach and Tabius H. Busbee.

NEW YORK, 19.—The *Evening Mail* says: That a commission of the Oregon, Nevada and California delegates to Cincinnati called on Tilden yesterday. He received the delegation courteously, but with none of the last campaign's love. They explained their position to him and why the people had been led to consider him out of the race, and why other names were brought forward. Col. Henry, who was one of the delegation, said last evening to a reporter: "The old gentleman listened to all we had to say, and said that in view of the fact that he had been assured of a majority vote in the convention, he did not intend to withdraw his name from the convention. When asked to name the gentleman he would support in the event of his defeat in the convention, he refused to say. He would not promise, however, to support Field."

A Cincinnati special to the *Telegram* says: The candidate from the Pacific Slope is early in the field and his banner floats over the Gibson House. His henchmen are very confident of the success of their candidate, basing their calculations chiefly on his course in connection with the electoral commission, which they say will recommend him to the support of Tilden, should the latter be compelled to withdraw. Samuel B. Smith, of New York, has charge of the Field boom for the present, and will have a numerous staff at his command. He is assisted by Judge Ellers, of Chicago. They claim 120 ballots to start with. It is claimed by Field's friends that the reports in regard to the California and Oregon convention and is really the favorite of the Pacific Coast democracy. They also believe Ohio, after two or three ballots for Thurman, will go solid for Field.

Judge McCorkle is actively at work for Field. A large delegation of his friends left New York to-day in a special car chartered by Field's brother. It is said Gwin went into another car with the Kelley delegation.

The *Post's* Washington special says: The national republican congressional committee did very important work in securing success in Oregon, having sent there the sum of \$5,000 for the purchase of campaign documents, expenses of speakers, and other incidental work.

Cincinnati, 18.—The National Committee to-day visited Music Hall and viewed the arrangements for seating delegates and press representatives and others. The arrangements are much similar to those in Chicago. The Western associated Press and the New York Associated Press, will have tables on the left of the president on the platform. So far there is no complaint about the plans for issuing tickets to spectators and apparently there are no movement to pack the hall with claquers.

Columbus, 18.—Senator Thurman arrived here to-day from Washington, and held a consultation with a number of delegates to the Cincinnati convention and personal friends as to the management of the contest as to Presidential candidates. The consultation was informal, and besides agreeing to stick to Thurman as long as there was a chance of his nomination and arranging business details, nothing was done.

Chicago, 18.—The *Tribune's* interviews with democratic delegates to Cincinnati, who are in town, indicates that almost the entire body of them are uninstructed and open to conviction after arrival there, with

partiality for Tilden. Mr. Irish, of the Iowa delegation, said by a Burlington reporter that the majority of the Iowa delegation would support Tilden.

CHICAGO, 18.—So far as learned, the decision of the Supreme Court against the constitutionality of the Indiana amendment fixing the fall election for November is purely on technical grounds. The republicans claim that this judiciary, which is three to two, and is democratic, has been guilty of scandalous partisan tricks, besides having given out, before the case was made out and presented, that they should decide against said amendment. The two republicans dissented. It is generally regarded as of advantage to the democrats to have an October election, for although the republican candidates for State offices are strong, the democrats have also made strong nominations who will secure, it is believed, the most of the greenback vote, although on the President issue there would be a heavy defection of greenbackers from the democrats to the republicans.

WASHINGTON, 18.—The Secretary of War, at the instance of Representative Page, has to-day called upon the Attorney General for a written opinion as to the sufficiency of the United States title to the training walls and bed in the Oakland harbor improvement. The further prosecution of the work and the use of any and all of the money—\$150,000 appropriated by the last two river and harbor bills for this improvement, are by law dependent upon the Secretary's being satisfied on this question of title. Page will report favorably, but being called away to New York this evening by telegram announcing the serious illness of an infant child, he will return here in about ten days to press the matter to a final conclusion as soon as possible.

Postmaster General Key, at the request of Congressman Page, has put his verbal decision concerning Wells, Fargo & Co's letter carrying business into the form of an official letter addressed to Page, which now forms part of the government records, and will definitely show to Key's successor that he has fully considered the report of the Department commission on the subject, and has overruled their findings and recommendation. The proposition to discontinue the express company's letter service is therefore no longer in danger of going over to the next Postmaster General as unfinished business, but on the contrary, has thus been made *res adjudicata*.

At a cabinet meeting this afternoon a telegram from Gen. Hatch, requesting permission to follow Victorio's Indians across the Mexican border, was referred to the State Department with a view to obtaining the consent of the Mexican government.

The military authorities were directed to prevent the departure of an expedition from Southern Arizona to take possession of the State of Sonora, Mexico.

Representative Pacheco left Washington this evening for New York, and will proceed to California next week.

Senator Farley started for Cincinnati to-day, and Senator Booth took the early morning train for Indiana, where, as heretofore stated, he will make a visit of four or five weeks.

It is the intention of President Hayes, with his son Webb, to start for the Pacific Coast as soon as business at Washington will allow, which will probably be within two weeks.

GOLD HILL, 18.—A terrible accident at the Yellow Jacket mine occurred at 11-30 o'clock, occasioned by a car load of tools falling from near the surface to the bottom where four men were instantly killed. Neil Gallagher, Al Temby, Timothy Wilkins and E. Whitcomb. John Trezon has a thigh broken and Williams has an arm off. Barney Coile and Frank Hammond were slightly injured.

NEW YORK, 18.—The *Telegram* says: News has been received in this city that the attempted uprising by troops in Cuban fortress, Havana, has been suppressed. Six of the mutineers have been shot. An attempt to capture the arms was unsuccessful. The cause of the uprising was the non-payment of troops for the past six months.

from cramps, Flynn says he was simply outwitted and beaten.

BASTROP, Texas, 18.—Samuel S. Howard was hanged to-day for the murder of Alexander Farmer in May, 1878. A large concourse of people witnessed the execution.

DENVER, 18.—Mooney was released this morning. Telegrams from Leadville state that all the militia is mustered out except one company. Everything is quiet.

CHICAGO, 18.—The census supervisor Wright's lists are nearly completed and indicate that the population of Chicago is about 495,000.

BROOKLYN, 18.—The census returns show the population of Brooklyn to be 555,000 an increase of 72,000 in five years.

GREENVILLE, S. C., 18.—Three incendiaries who were to have been hanged to-day, have been respited.

CHICAGO, 18.—The *Times' Cincinnati* special says: One hundred scattering delegates, wire pullers and leading politicians are on hand. One of the surest theories demonstrated thus early is the fact that Tilden is out of the fight. So declare nine-tenths of the people who have arrived. It is reported that Judge Hadley has in his possession a letter from Tilden withdrawing from the field. L. Washington says: One of Tilden's warmest friends declares the Tilden people do not count on more than 230 votes on the first ballot. Among the arrivals is Samuel B. Smith, Field's former law partner, manager of the Field boom. Judge Effinger, of Oregon, says: Field is the only democrat who can carry Oregon. Smith says: Field will get 150 votes on the first ballot. An Alabama delegate says: They will probably vote solid for Bayard. Six Indiana delegates are for Hendricks to the end. Vermont is solid for Hancock. Metcalf, of California, says: Garfield will lose the State, but Blaine could not have been defeated. Augustus Schell and Tammany Chiefs will arrive on Monday in a private car to fight Tilden to the bitter end. Jewett will not consent to be brought forward while Thurman has a chance. Hancock will be in the hands of Duncan S. Walker; Hendricks will have Voorhees, McDonald and English to look after his interests; Payne is represented by his son-in-law, W. C. Whitney, Corporation Counsel of New York, also by Gen. Banning.

COLUMBUS, O., 19.—Thurman and Pendleton to-day held a conference here with the Ohio delegates to Cincinnati, one-third of whom were present. It was agreed that the delegation should support Thurman as a unit so long as there was any reasonable show for his nomination. Among those present were Steedman and Wade, delegates at large, and Congressmen Hill and Neal. Last evening Thurman told a correspondent: "It was simply a pleasant chat between democratic friends. You can say that it was eminently satisfactory to myself." Thurman's son said about Thurman taking the second place on the ticket: "I never heard father speak about such a thing."

CINCINNATI, 19.—Trains have poured politicians into the hotels by scores. One thing prominently apparent is the desire to nominate Seymour. Nearly all the States that have no candidates cry aloud for him. The cry is one of yearning rather than intent, for the great decliner is really believed to be in earnest. Some of his friends who have been with him within a few days declare he would not in fear of his life accept the honor. The Seymour movement as a serious factor in the mess is weaker than it was. Every one concedes Tilden's strength will exceed that of any other candidate. The present conditions are almost precisely similar to that at Chicago two weeks ago, and Tilden's status is very much like Grant's. The opposition appear incapable of concentrating upon any one of the field of candidates. Something significant was the very great kindness with which the stalwart champions of Tilden received every mention of Payne. The Ohio men are pushing Payne with confident boldness. He bids fair to be Tilden's residuary legatee. There is a freely expressed fear that Garfield, unless opposed by home material, will carry Ohio, while Payne would be acceptable to all cliques in New York. The first line of battle has been formed by the Indiana delegation for Hendricks. The argument is Indiana must be carried by the democracy in October, and Hendricks has twice carried the State in presidential years. For the second place they have chosen Clarkson N. Potter, Hendricks and Potter are offered as on whom all can unite

without any sacrifice of self-respect. The Delaware delegation has arrived and constitute the bulk of the Bayard boom. The New Jersey democratic association, a private club, is for Jewett, on the ground of eligibility and fitness. His management of the Erie railroad demonstrates his powers. He could carry Connecticut, New Jersey, New York. Vanderbilt, Gould and Scott would back him with influence and means. Two weeks ago Randall was for Tilden, now he supports Payne, while his brother Robert says the whole Randall influence will be thrown for Tilden. John Kelly, with an enormous following just arrived, says: Anything but Tilden. It is expected that all the delegates will be in to-morrow, and that Sunday night will be one long caucus.


NEW YORK, 19.—The *Tribune* says: Tilden is about to withdraw as a candidate for the democratic nomination for President. A letter from him to that effect is to be read at a meeting of the New York delegation in Cincinnati, to-night. Tilden will state he withdraws on account of infirm health. His purpose has been confided to a few intimate friends, and is subject to change. Henry B. Payne is his candidate for President and will be supported by most of his adherents, who have been held together by the prospect that he would be himself a candidate to the last. The friends of Hendricks, Field and Hancock, are going to work actively at Cincinnati. The decision making Indiana an October State is regarded as favorable to the democrats.

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(PORTRAIT OF THE CANDIDATE)



Our candidate is best known as "THE HORSE POWER OF THE CENTURY," and farmers will be found voting for him for the next hundred years; a sufficient proof that he is even more popular than Gen. Jackson. If horses are allowed to vote, this candidate will have their unanimous and enthusiastic support. Note.—As the people are divided upon candidates for the Vice-Presidency, the Farmers National Ticket is provided with two candidates for this office ("You pay your money and you take your choice") as an improvement upon all other tickets presented to the people of the United States. Political conventions are hereby warned that this feature of our ticket is patented, and infringers will be prosecuted.

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PORTRAIT OF THE CANDIDATE.

This candidate represents the STALWART element in politics, and has proved himself an admirable politician, by picking up dead loads of things and running away with them. He may not be able to whistle, but he can always hide their sins in a cloud of smoke. He has won the title of "The Idol of the Farming Public," whose idolatry will be recorded at the polls this fall in an unmistakable manner. When he appears at mass meetings and other public places, all the brass bands will, as if by instinct, strike up "See the Conquering Hero Comes," and glee clubs will roll out "Hail to the Chief," and the emancipated farmers' wives of America will bow down and worship him as their liberator.

Instead of denying the soft impeachment, all of the three candidates admit and glory in the fact that they have been always in the habit of SELLING THEMSELVES, and are therefore, in this respect, equal to the most accomplished statesmen America has produced since the War. The triumphant election of this ticket will bring to the "Solid Nation" (with either big or little N) an agricultural millennium.

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