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THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Lucius Robinson the Regular Nominee—Tammany Bolts—A Lively Time.

SYRACUSE, 11. — After other speeches had been made in eulogy and denunciation of Robinson, a delegate from Saratoga, named Cowan, declared himself an early and persistent supporter of Robinson. He was a Tilden man and a Robinson man, but no man would ever be allowed to come between him and the democratic party. He had become convinced that Lucius Robinson cannot be elected. He said the gentleman presiding here—Jacobs—would make a good enough governor for him.

He then nominated John C. Jacobs for governor, and the applause and cheering were enthusiastic. He asked the secretary to put the motion upon his nomination by acclamation.

There was a great tumult and calls for the question, and nearly every member stood up on his feet spinning his hat. The secretary put the question and there was an almost unanimous response of aye with long continued cheering.

The secretary declared John C. Jacobs nominated for the office of governor and there was continued cheering, repeated over and over, followed by a scene of indescribable confusion long continued. A dozen men then rose to move a recess but it was a long time before they could be heard.

When quiet was restored, Jacobs, the chairman, said he regretted that the secretary had assumed the duties of the chair before he had authorized him to do so, If he had been asked concerning the nomination which had been made he would have respectfully declined.

The Chair said he would take the liberty of appointing Faulkner and Gambleton (Robinson and anti-Robinson) as tellers, and would watch them both. He also said that the roll would be called slowly and each delegate, when named would rise in his place and respond.

It looks as though the friends of Robinson would insist that Jacobs' nomination had not been made, a nomination by acclamation not being in order when other candidates had already been put in nomination and their names had not been withdrawn.

David Dudley Field took the floor and inquired if there was not danger, that in the excitement and passion, they might lose sight of their duties to the democracy, who were behind them. Gov. Robinson was his life-long friend, but it was indubitable that, right or wrong, he had lost the confidence of a portion of the democrats. Let them unite on some man who can unite the party and lead them to success.

Dorsheimer, who is lieutenant governor of the State, here rose and said he had a proposition. It was that the New York delegation now withdraw from the convention, and take a recess of such time as it shall see fit for consultation; and he was authorized to say that the delegation from New York would not obtrude themselves on the convention again. (Cheers.)

Mr. Peckham replied that so far as he knew, the democracy of the country were ready now to vote, and all they desired was a fair count.

Fred P. Olcott, of Albany, was here nominated for governor. (Applause.) After a brief scene of confusion, the convention ordered the roll to be called on candidates for governor.

The roll call had not proceeded far, when Augustus Schell rose and recited the earnest fidelity of the city, democracy in all times in the past, and announced that under no circumstances would the Democracy support Lucius Robinson, though they would the remainder of the ticket that should be nominated here, and that their representatives in this Convention would now retire.

The New York delegation then retired amid mingled cheers, hissing and hootings, and cries of, "Good-bye, boys!" "Good-bye, Dorsheimer!" the whole Convention rising to their feet and making a scene of great confusion and excitement, lasting ten minutes. When order was restored, the call of the roll proceeded. Two delegates from Cayuga County, when their names were called, declined, to vote at present, on the ground that so many delegates had left the Convention.

Ambrose Laughlin, of Rochester, when his name was called, said that his delegation had been instructed to vote for a new ticket. Accordingly he had done his best to obey this instruction by advocating the nomination of Slocum; but now in view of the unprecedented action of the New York City delegates in withdrawing from the Convention to which they had sought admission, he would vote for Robinson. [Applause.]

The ballot resulted, whole number of votes, 301; necessary to a choice, 151; Robinson 243, Slocum 56, Clarkson N. Potter 1. Horatio Seymour, 1.

The chairman declared Lucius Robinson the nominee for Governor. [Cheers.] Cowan moved the nomination be made unanimous. The motion was carried with but two or three objections.

A recess was then ordered until 7.30 to-night.

Before the convention was called to order in the evening, Col. J. R. Fellows was loudly called for, to tell the delegates how many votes Tammany Hall will cast against the ticket. He answered, "Tammany is impotent to execute the will which its leader has proclaimed."

The ticket was completed as follows: For Lieutenant Governor, Clarkson N. Potter; for Secretary of State Allen C. Beach; for Comptroller, Fred. P Olcott; for State Treasurer, James Mackin; for State Engineer Horatio Seymour, Jr.; for Attorney General, A. Schoemaker, Jr.

A resolution was adopted, refusing to Tammany, in the future, a preference, over any other democratic organization in New York City, by the party of the State.

Convention adjourned *sine die*.

The Tammany Convention Nominate John Kelly for Governor—and Make Their Own Fun.

The Tammany delegates, upon retiring from the convention, met in Shakespeare Hall, and the auditorium was soon filled. As Dorsheimer, Schell, Kelly and others entered they were received with cheers and great enthusiasm. Samuel G. Courtney, who succeeded Daniel S. Dickinson in the office of United States District Attorney at New York, called this second convention to order, saying that the representatives of 70,000 voters in New York, and 20,000 voters in King's County, have met here to-night to vindicate their manhood, and he arraigned Governor Robinson as one owned by the great trickster of Cipher Alley. David W. Field was chosen chairman. He said this convention was an assembly of democrats of New York City and other parts of the State, who sympathize with them in the work of the past two days. This delegation, although called the Tammany delegation, yet had been declared by the State convention the only regular delegation from that city. No democratic ticket had ever been elected or could be elected without the vote of the democrats it represents. "What," he asked, "have you done? You have been offended by Gov. Robinson, and you said so. You said more than that: you could not support him for office, and you had the right to say this, and it was your right to say this. What has your majority said? It has said that you should have that nomination thrust down your throats. You have taken the only step your manhood could dictate. They have said to you, you shall take that nomination and none other. It has been said you would not take this step; that within 24 hours you would be throwing up your hats for Governor Robinson. ['Never, never!'] It remains for you to say whether you will or not."

Four secretaries were appointed, two from New York and one each from Westchester and Kings Counties. A committee was appointed to report what action the convention should take, and, while the committee was deliberating John B. Haskins, of Westchester, who was introduced as the Chief of the Tuscaroras, made a speech addressing his audience as fellow democrats and fellow traitors. He had perhaps contributed as much as any one in New York to the election of a cross between a mule and a jackass, Mayor Cooper, and he prayed God's forgiveness for the act. He expected to do penance for it in sack-cloth and ashes, for the remainder of his life. Dorsheimer, from the committee on plan of action, reported the committee recommended—first, that the convention now proceed to nominate a candidate for governor; second, that a committee of fifteen be appointed by the chairman, and announce in the future who shall be constituted with power with reference to the remainder of the ticket as may seem to them proper.

He then said in nominating a candidate to be supported for governor, it became proper he should speak of his qualifications for office. He nominated John Kelly, of New York, [applause] and went on to eulogize him as a public official. He closed by proposing that John Kelly be nominated by acclamation. [Applause.] The nomination was promptly seconded, with an expression that if John Kelly should be elected, New York would never have a more honest, more capable, or more faithful governor. The nomination of Kelly was made unanimous by a rising vote, with great enthusiasm.

John Kelly, being called for was received with three times three cheers. He thanked the convention for the compliment. He regarded it as a compliment coming from the heart and not from the lip. He did not expect to be elected governor, but he did expect to defeat a man who had committed great outrages on the people of New York. He expected to convince Governor Robinson, after he had been retired to private life, that he has committed a great wrong upon the people, not only of New York City but of the State. He had surrounded himself with a bad class of people, who were using him for bad purposes. He hoped he would be able to see the great wrong he perpetrated on the 17th of March last, when he resorted to the plans of a midnight assassin and burglar to secure possession of offices. Kelly then reviewed the circumstances of his getting possession of the office of the county clerk of New York. This being the way Lucius Robinson discharges the duties of his office is it, he asked, not time that he be removed? [Cries of "yes, yes!"]

He related other incidents of a like character which the governor had taken part in. He said it might be asked why he had laid these questions before this assemblage? It was because they were grievances which affected the very foundation of the government; unless they were redressed, unless they were resisted, that the foundation would be undermined and destroyed. Let the convention and those connected with it, he said, take the consequences of the defeat of the party. He hoped those who heard him would go to the polls with a full determination that no such man as Lucius Robinson shall be perpetuated in office. He said the Convention was in fact nothing more than a caucus, and he hoped the judgment of the people would not be swayed by its action. It was amusing to him to see numbers of the little men, men employed on canals and in State offices, running about this city endeavoring to sway the judgment of delegates. In 1876, he said, it will be recollected, that there were but five counties in the State which gave democratic majorities, and these men ought to know that this year it would be as much as the party would do to get a majority in the State even with union and harmony prevailing.

He promised that in New York the usual democratic majority would be secured. [A voice, "We will vote for you outside of the city too."] Now, said he, I accept this nomination, [cheers] and will do all I can, and Tammany Hall will do all it can, and it can do much for the election of our county ticket. I promise you we shall elect it from from top to bottom. Those men who have attempted to tyrannize over you; will be beaten by fifty thousand, and they ought to be beaten and forced to give place to men of judgment; when "nincompoops" undertook to lead the party they always led it to defeat. Then they ought to be beaten, because the party ought to be purified, and it was time to change the head of the government of the State. He hoped that in the near future they would meet again, and rise like the Phœnix to new life and power.

Dorsheimer's proposition for a committee of fifteen to decide whether a full ticket should be nominated was adopted, and the convention adjourned *sine die*.

The President's Speech.

CINCINNATI, 11. — President Hayes, General Sherman, Lieutenant General Sheridan and Attorney General Devens visited the Chamber of Commerce this noon, escorted by the reception committee. The president of the chamber welcomed the President and party in a short speech. In response President Hayes said:

Friends—I am very glad to meet this large assemblage of the business men of Cincinnati. In the position which I hold it has been my desire to try and do something to bring it about that the government should be administered upon business principles and business methods. I can see plainly as you do, and as all my friendly and unfriendly critics do, the shortcomings and failures, and, perhaps, I see them more clearly than others do; but my steady purpose has been to go forward in the right direction. Though every movement has been slow, still I can say to my friends in Cincinnati that I have honestly tried to keep my face in the right direction.

A year ago I took a trip in the Northwestern States; this month I propose to do a little visiting for recreation and health in the Western States. A year ago I found the people gloomy and despondent. There were few who were hopeful and very few who were confident of the speedy coming of better times. It seemed to me last year, under those circumstances, the most good could be done by saying cheering, encouraging, hopeful things; that whatever differences of opinion there might be as to legislation looking to the resumption of specie payments, the wise thing, as we were saluted, was to let well enough alone. It seemed to me to be wise to stop legislating and government tampering with the currency; to let the business of the country have a fair chance. With the great resources which the country possesses, and with its boundless energy, American business can work its own salvation. Fortunately the country accepts that general view. The business men of the country, discouraged further legislation on the subject of currency. Without claiming any credit for this confrere or the other, it does happen that specie payments have come, and good times are coming with them.

Coming West is again the thing to be heard to-day. It seems to me that a dose of the same medicine which brought better times, should be given to prolong better times, and to put as far away as possible the inevitable period when hard times come again.

A prominent English writer of English economy says there is a regular periodicity in the recurrence of hard times. That in England the return is about ten years, and in this country once in about twenty years. The desirable thing is to keep good times as long as possible, and when under these inevitable laws, hard times must come, to have the calamity bear as lightly upon us as possible.

Well, now, to this end it seems to me that the very plain and wise maxims of Dr. Franklin should be applied. Where debts are least and where they are the least spread, and where there is the least overproduction, there they will feel hard times the least. I think this has been exemplified in the history of Cincinnati in the last four years of depression. While every city in the country has suffered more or less, and some of them severely, Cincinnati, with its steady going business men, has felt it less than any other city in the country.

Let us, so far as may be in public and private affairs, be diligent to see to it that when hard times do come, we are not weighted down by debt. I thank you for your kind reception.

The Chinese Question.

SARATOGA, N. Y., 11.—In the Social Science Convention here, Professor S. Wells Williams, of Yale College, read a long and carefully prepared document on "Chinese Immigration." He said: "The California constitution is a repetition of the silly laws of China and Mediaeval Europe. Senator Blaine, for his own credit, ought to have obtained the facts before he accused the Chinese government of a violation of the Burlingame treaty. The struggle of the Chinese question on the Pacific Coast is only another form of the labor question. It is not to be adjusted by any puerile policy of limiting the number of Chinese immigrants. The only great trouble has been that the Chinese were of no value in politics. The Irish are worth much more. No class has furnished so few inmates of alms houses or prisons, as the Chinese, in proportion to their numbers, yet they are taxed beyond all others. The shortest and most complete way to settle the Chinese difficulties, is to make them citizens when they desire it. That will stimulate them to fit themselves for it.

The Chisholm Murder Trial.

DE KALB, 11.—At 4 p.m. yesterday, the sick juryman in the case against Henry J. Gully, for the murder of Cornelia Chisholm, expressed himself as feeling well enough to listen to the evidence. The defense introduced witnesses to prove the character of defendant for peace. During the examination of these witnesses, the court rebuked one of the counsel for the defense and forbade him putting questions to one of the witnesses, ordering him to keep quiet, and say not another word. During the progress of this important trial, nothing tending towards unpleasantness or discourtesy has occurred between the opposing counsel. The defense closed its case at 5.30 p.m. yesterday. The prosecution requested the court to allow the jury to go to the jail and examine for themselves the gunshots made on the doors and walls. This a.m. at 9 o'clock the jury retired accompanied by two bailiffs, to make an examination, and returned in a short time to the court room. The prosecution then introduced one witness in rebuttal—J. C. Sinclair, former sheriff, to prove that the lock on the door at the head of the stairway in the jail had been changed since the shooting occurred.

The counsel on both sides submitted their instructions for the approval of the court, and at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the arguments were commenced.

Base Ball.

CHICAGO, 11.—President Hulbert, of the Chicago White Stocking base ball club, has just signed a contract with the managers of Bush Street Theatre, San Francisco, to send the White Stocking team on a month's trip to California, leaving here October 3rd, and playing games on the way at Omaha, Dubuque, Denver and Salt Lake. The full list of games has not been made out, but a majority of them will be played in San Francisco.

Declines.

MADISON, Wis., 11.—Alexander Mitchell, who was nominated governor, dispite his refusal to permit his name to be used by the democratic convention, cables an absolute declination. He will not serve if elected. This throws the nomination upon the State committee.

Yellow Fever.

MEMPHIS, 11.—Fifteen new cases, one more death.

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In the matter of the estate of William B. Ray, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 15th day of September, A. D. 1879, at 10 a. m. of said day, at the County Court House, in Salt Lake City, has been appointed by said Court the time and place for the hearing of a petition filed in said Court by A. Kloposstine, praying that a certain document on file therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued to him, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and contest the probate of said will.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 3, 1879.

D. BOCKHOLT,

Clerk of the Probate Court, Salt Lake County, U.T.

d 239 td

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