

POLITICAL SURPRISES.

SURPRISES are the rule in the opening of the political campaign of 1892. General Garfield's nomination seemed to be totally unexpected on his part, and though his name had been mentioned as a possible "dark horse" yet the news of his nomination was startling to the whole country, and we have no idea that a dollar was wagered on his chances by a single political gambler in the land, while many thousands will be lost on the failure of the man on horseback, the plumed knight, and the cold calculator of the treasury.

Great as was the surprise at the nomination of Garfield for President, no less was felt at the vote for Chester A. Arthur for Vice-President. Washington was the man considered the most likely choice, but all the political prophecies seemed smitten with density of prevision and inability to predict any better than common folk.

The result is a mighty rebuke to the "machines" managers, Conkling, Cameron, Logan and other Republican leaders tried to force their men and measures upon the party, and have brought failure and chagrin to those whom they expected to push to victory. General Arthur's nomination must be gall to Conkling. It was over that gentleman's appointment as Collector of Customs at New York that Conkling fell out with Hayes.

Neither Blaine nor Grant have now any prospects of success in any future Presidential struggle. Two successive failures will be so ominous as to daunt the supporters of the former and prevent the serious mention of his name again as a candidate. The managers of the latter blundered in bringing him home so soon and raising the "boom" before his time. It subsided and left him on a comparatively small wave, insufficient to float him to the White House harbor. Caesar, with Grant for monarch, is dead. The third term movement lies in the same grave. Prospects are good for a return to some degree of true republicanism.

The Democrats will find Garfield a hard man to beat. They will have to exercise good judgment at Cincinnati in the choice of a leader or they might as well give up the fight. We think Tilden's chances are materially shaken by the nomination of a western man by the Republicans. Thurman's defeat in his own State by the very man now named for the Presidency, will be a point against his nomination, and unless Seymour will consent to run we see no other man but Field who is likely to combine the Democratic forces and lead them to probable victory.

However, as this is a time of surprises the Democrats may be able to bring out their dark horses at Cincinnati, with as much enthusiasm and portent of success as the Republicans have done at Chicago.

THE ASYLUM.

First Board of Directors of the Territorial Insane Asylum met this morning and deliberated for about four hours, from which it may be reasonably inferred that they had considerable debate. They were rather reticent in relation to the proceedings, but we learn from what we consider pretty good authority that the report of the committee of investigation into the title and water supply of the site selected in Davis County, was to the effect that the title was not complete but could be made so, and that there was no water title, but the neighboring land owners were willing to give sufficient water for twenty acres of the proposed asylum land, leaving twenty acres unsupplied.

On the acceptance of this report a motion was made to reconsider the vote for the location of the asylum at the mouth of Shepherd's Cañon, Davis County, which ultimately prevailed. A committee to make further inquiries concerning a site was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Dusenberry, of Utah County, Smith of Davis, Burton of Weber and Winder of Salt Lake, and further consideration of the matter by the board was postponed without date.

A committee to obtain figures of cost of building material and to draw plans and specifications was appointed, consisting of Governor Murray, Gen. R. T. Burton and Col. J. R. Winder. The board then adjourned sine die.

We should think that after this report, the Davis County project will be entirely abandoned, and we hope that when a decision is arrived at, the interests of the whole Territory will be considered and not those of any particular locality, whether it be Salt Lake or any other county. We desire no partiality in this matter except such as is pointed out in the law. But at the same time we cannot close our eyes to the fact that in the site and improvements of the present asylum, and in view of the easy terms on which it can be obtained, a better opening occurs in Salt Lake County than any other named in the statute for securing to the Asylum all that is necessary for a permanent, healthy, pleasant and easily accessible location. We have no doubt that the committee will give the subject due consideration, and be able finally to establish in the right place.

EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYED.

Last evening about 8 p.m. there was observed leading toward and entering into Z. C. M. I. group after group of chatting, laughing men and youths, who seemed to be bent on some uncommon errand. Curiosity pressed inquiry, and discovering that it was a general meeting of the employees of the Institution, speculations were indulged in as to the purpose of the gathering. Were the clerks on strike? Or was there some unexpected failure or prospect

divine collapse of this mammoth house of the West? Neither question seemed necessary, but there was certainly something unusual in the progress and the point of gathering proved to be in the great carpet room of the establishment. There, pleasantly filling a beautifully upholstered easy chair, was observed the genial president of the Institution, Hon. H. S. Eldredge, Esq., while at his immediate right was seated Secretary Webber, and Assistant Superintendent John Clarke, and all around were those engaged in the several departments, each one evidently anxious to find out the meaning of the meeting.

President Eldredge arose and said he had called the brethren—the employees, together to have a quiet chat in regard to matters in which each one was interested, namely, the mutual relationship sustained by and towards each other and toward the Institution. He referred to the early closing movement, and said that while unwilling to be a party to any outside compact, he wished to give every one the largest opportunity for recreation consistent with business necessity, and the expressed feelings not only of the Directors but of the Stockholders, all of whom had called him on the time and courtesy of their employees, the presence of those interests which they had confided in them. He suggested certain arrangements calculated to promote these objects, and expressed the warmest interest in, and satisfaction with those whom he had called together. Reference was also made to complaints entered by some in regard to the manners of some of the clerks, and while not disposed to accept as true all this criticism, he yet suggested kindly the necessity for attention to customers, irrespective of dress or social position, and urged that as the co-operative store existed for the benefit of the people, all should seek to please and increase the number of its patrons, and so give to it the highest character possible to any mercantile establishment wherever it might be.

The Superintendent then called upon his assistant, Mr. John Clark, who in choice phrase and with the same kind, yet earnest manner, pointed out where each department could be improved, where individual action could aid the department, and how by this unity of thought and action, the prestige of the Institution could be not only maintained but increased.

The Treasurer and Secretary, Mr. T. G. Webber, at the solicitation of the Superintendent, then arose and endorsed by his unanimous approval all of the suggestions made as far as he had experience, and said he indulged the hope as he and the staff that any evil or mistaken course of business like practice or method, only needed pointing out to be at once and for ever abandoned.

Supt. Eldredge then expressed his concurrence in all that had been said, and invited an expression from any who felt disposed. Some two or three responded and the motion was made, seconded and carried, "That we endorse and will put into practice the views, suggestions, and counsel to which we have listened, and that we will study each in our special departments, the interests committed to our care, leaving to the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent the regulation of our hours of business, our holidays and recreation, inasmuch as they have exhibited sympathy for and interest in us and in our families, etc." The meeting was then, with the blessing of the Superintendent, dismissed.

With such an interchange of thought and sentiment, so unusual in business circles, and yet so much in keeping with one faith, every one present was more than satisfied, and many expressed the wish that such a meeting might be held more frequently, as they could be more productive of better acquaintance and better feelings, but business interests would be fostered and enhanced, confidence in and respect for the officers would be increased, and many possibilities might grow from the creation of sympathy, fellow feeling and brotherhood between employer and employee, which in all society, at this period of human experience, seems really most desirable. And it is believed that if men who employ others, either in a mercantile or other capacity, were to come occasionally into more immediate relations with them, to indulge in a little freedom, and exhibit a plainer sense of social equality with and personal interest in their servants or employees, with an occasional quiet chat on personal or business matters, prospects, etc., many a suggestion could be had which would be invaluable to the employer, and the opportunity of expressing opinions by a "common clerk," would awaken a warmer interest than that which is day is only born of wages or given for bread and butter.

There is no real hostility here between the two classes. But there is an apparent distinction, and a little understanding by many an employer would secure him illustrations of devotion and personal interest which are beyond the power of gold to purchase, and he would find himself yielding the key which unlocks the secret springs and fountains of the human heart!

BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, 8.—The Blaine men voted almost unanimously for Washington, and the Grant men almost unanimously for Arthur. The vote was announced there with much dissatisfaction. It resulted, Washington 138, Jewell 44, Settle 1, Maynard 30, Arthur 408, Davis 3, Woodard 1, Grant 2, M. S. A. Co. of Miss, 4.

Frye, in chair, said that Arthur, having received a majority of all the votes cast, was the candidate for Vice-President, and engaged that the nomination be made unanimous. The usual vote of thanks was adopted. On motion of Congress the usual committee of one from each State

was authorized to apprise candidates of their nominations. Said committee to be appointed by the Chair. The Chair said he would select the committee to-night. At 7:30 the Chair thanked the convention for its presence and for the discharge of his duties and then the convention adjourned sine die.

THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON.

Everybody Satisfied and Enthusiastic.

WASHINGTON, 9.—The first preparations of the breaking up of the deadlock in the Chicago Convention produced great excitement throughout Washington, and especially in the Capitol. Bulletins were received every moment at the telegraph offices, and great crowds assembled in the hall of the House, where the bulletins were displayed. Members were constantly running from their seats to the bulletin boards and back again, and a stream of private telegrams from Chicago were delivered to senators and representatives. At 2 o'clock a report that Garfield had been nominated spread through the House and the end of the Capitol, and although no telegram had been received at that time to indicate the result of the 26th ballot, the news was so generally accepted that the result would be largely in Garfield's favor, and a motion was made that the House adjourn on a vote taken and also on a division, which was carried by a large majority. When Garfield's name was called the republicans applauded loudly. From the floor of the House, where the cheering was given by the crowds in the corridors.

At 2:15 a bulletin was received announcing Garfield's nomination. The cheers in the corridors were echoed by many of the republicans on the floor and the House immediately adjourned, whereupon the extraordinary ratification meeting was held which is described below. Senator Blaine drove from his residence to the Capitol and entered the Senate chamber soon after the news of the final ballot had become known and received a notable ovation of handshaking and complimentary remarks from nearly everyone of his colleagues of both political parties. He expressed regret that he was not nominated and others told him they congratulated themselves that he was not to leave them, but all have been so pleased with the nomination, which was returned his thanks with his accustomed cordiality and cheerfulness, and then proceeded to open his afternoon mail, and subsequently participated in debate on sundry amendments to the pending appropriation bill, without exhibiting the slightest trace of disappointment or discouragement. The Grant men in Washington appear to have taken the defeat of their candidate very hard, but on the other hand, the friends of Blaine and Sherman profess to be almost as well satisfied as if their respective candidates had been chosen.

The committee of conference on the river and harbor appropriation bill agreed to retain in the bill all the Senate amendments increasing the amounts for Pacific coast improvements.

Congressional Ratification.

Immediately after the adjournment, cheers for Garfield began to be heard from the galleries, and while cries of "speech from Hawley" and "Hawley for Vice-President" went up, but that gentleman did not respond.

Robertson—I move that General Hawley take the chair. Carried unanimously amid loud cheers. When Hawley took the chair the speaker presented a curious sight. The chair was occupied and the seats of absent members being filled by spectators who upon the adjournment had crowded into the Hall, while the rear of the seats were groups men evidently full of excitement.

Hawley, on taking the chair, said: I have come to say, I occupy this floor with the great and noble friends on the right who will have their opportunity by and by. Laughing and cheering? "Speech?" Hawley—I have no doubt as to make. The nomination made at Chicago is its own speech, for every republican of this house, and our personal friend will give our outstretched hand to our old friend and associate, Gen. Garfield. (Applause.) I have no doubt from what I have seen and heard that this event, this consummation, is in the very highest degree satisfactory to every republican here whatever may have been his personal preference. (Applause.) We have been warmly divided in the past. We will be much more warmly united in the future. (Loud applause.) I think one result will be, I am sure that there are no democrats here, to except me, and I am sure that on the other side so that the country we all love will be certain of a good president for the next four years, personally whatever his political opinions. (Applause.) Robertson continuing. Both sides, I think we have a right to congratulate the whole country that man whom we all love, and whose character and capacity beyond improvement has been demonstrated by one of the greatest political parties of the world, the right of the people. (Applause.) The speaker, I speak in acknowledgment on behalf of the House of Representatives that one of our number, conspicuous before the people on account of his services on this floor, has been selected as standard bearer of the great political party to which I am proud to belong, and which affects neither the politics nor the feelings of anybody, and I ask everybody within the reach of my voice to join me in giving three cheers for the candidate selected by our body as the candidate of a great party.

The republicans rose and gave three cheers with a will, but the democrats, though joining in the cheering, retained their seats. "I move, Mr. Chairman, that a committee be appointed, and I suggest as its chairman, the oldest man of the house, Mr. Kelly of Pennsylvania, to send by telegraph our congratulations to our fellow Congressman on his nomination." (Applause.) I rejoice most heartily in this nomination. Gen. Garfield is a man of rare force of character, of wide attainments, great simplicity and a man who adheres firmly as a true party man may, to his personal convictions, and our friends on the other side, in the discharge of their duty, have not only a bad nomination for them, but possibly will find satisfaction in knowing that they know the man to be one who will administer the government, and I am sure patriotically after we shall have suggested him. (Applause.)

The chair appointed Kelly, Robertson, Brown, Martin, of N. C., Page, Richardson, of New York, Henderson, of Illinois, a committee to

send the congratulatory telegram to Garfield. Richardson was appointed, at the suggestion of Van Vorhes of New York, who was unwilling that the great State of New York should be not represented on the committee, and Henderson, at the suggestion of Cannon, of Illinois, the third state always republican, should be represented. The meeting then, after giving three more cheers for Garfield adjourned.

Congratulatory Dispatches.

CHICAGO, 9.—The following dispatches were received by Gen. Garfield:

Washington, D.C. You will receive no heartier congratulation to-day than mine; this both for your own and your country's sake. (Signed) R. B. HAYES.

Accept my hearty congratulations. The country is to be congratulated as well as yourself. (Signed) CARL SCHURZ.

The veterans assembled at Milwaukee send congratulations. (Signed) W. E. SMITH.

Should not have supported, but would have actively opposed the third term candidate if he had been nominated, but will support you cordially. (Signed) M. M. HALSTEAD.

You will break the solid south, mark it. Heartiest congratulations. (Signed) CAPT. H. L. CHAMBERLAIN.

God bless you. It is all right, so say I, so says Michigan. (Signed) J. MCGOWAN.

Cordial congratulations for this feat of Ohio. (Signed) WM. DEAN HOWELLS.

About 300 messages were received from Ohio and about 600 all together.

The vote of Maine, just cast for you, is given with my hearty concurrence, I assure you my belief is that you will have a glorious victory in November. (Signed) JAS. G. BLAINE.

Glorious thou art and Cawdor, and shalt be what thou art promised. (Signed) LAWRENCE BARRETT.

My sincere congratulations to the country and to you. (Signed) CORTELAND PARKER.

Ohio good for 40,000 majority for Jas. A. Garfield for President. (Signed) WM. LETCHER.

The Merchants' Exchange is wild with joy on your nomination. (Signed) C. S. UDELL.

The following dispatch explains itself. (Signed) ST. LOUIS, 8.

Hon. Jas. A. Garfield, Chicago: The undersigned, to whom was confided the organization of the anti-third term committee of 100, appointed at St. Louis, May 9th, regret that the duty assigned them disappeared with your nomination, which they heartily approve. Warm congratulations to the statesman this day called to a reunion of the party to the fruition of its highest aims. (Signed) H. H. HITCHCOCK, E. PRETENSIS, G. A. FINKLEBURG, L. EATON, R. E. REMBAUER.

Gen. Garfield replied as follows to Blaine: "Chicago. Hon. J. G. Blaine, Washington: Accept my thanks for your generous dispatch. (Signed) JAS. A. GARFIELD."

Horse Thieves Caught.—From last evening's Junction:

We learn that last Sunday, Mr. H. S. Dalton, of Centerville, had eight head of horses stolen. Indications pointed to the fact that the animals had been taken north, and the owner sent his son in pursuit. The young man learned on his way, that a man named Frank Daly, who was recently brought up here for horse stealing, and a stranger, had passed along, having in their possession the stolen animals. The young man immediately called to O'Brien, gave information to Sheriff Brown, and sent word to the constables of the different precincts west of Ogden. Mr. J. C. Thompson also got on the track of the thieves and caught sight of them at Green's sheep herd, near Hooper. He got into conversation with them about dark. G. R. Belpap, constable of Hooper precinct, rode up and striking a match, recognized Daly, he recognized Mr. B. and Mr. T. at the same moment, who arrested both thieves, and brought them to Ogden last evening for safe keeping. This morning, in company with young Dalton, Messrs. Belpap and Thompson took the horse thieves to Davis County.

A Fine Picture.—Dan Weggeland, Esq., the talented artist, has achieved another success in his profession, which for ingenuity and taste is certainly remarkable. About eight months ago John Thomas Hilton, an 18-year-old son of Brother David Hilton, of the 20th Ward, met an untimely death on the Utah Southern Railroad, in being accidentally run over by a freight train. About a year previous to the sad event, Brother Hilton had his residence photographed, with his family

group standing near by, among them the son who was killed. This being the only picture the family had of him, and a very poor one at that, the father wished to obtain a good painting. Several artists were consulted, but said that nothing satisfactory could be obtained from it, but finally Mr. Weggeland took the job, and from close study of the portrait, and descriptions of the young boy given by relatives and acquaintances, he has succeeded in producing an admirable likeness of the deceased, to the delight of the family and all who have beheld it. Mr. Weggeland's price for this excellent piece of work was the moderate sum of \$10. It is an oil painting, the subject represented as standing, and should be seen by all who admire skill and taste in the beautiful art of painting.

SALE OF CITY BONDS.

SEALED PROPOSALS, MARKED "Proposals for City Bonds" for one hundred bonds of Salt Lake City Corporation, Series B, \$500 each (\$50,000) will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday, June 19th, 1892, at 12 o'clock m., when bids will be opened at his office in the City Hall.

Said bonds are the first instalment placed upon the market of the \$250,000 authorized to be issued for the construction of a canal and other works to supply Salt Lake City with water. Said bonds bear interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annum from June 1, 1890, interest payable semi-annually, June 1st and December 1st. Principal payable June 1st, 1895, subject, however, to redemption after June 1st, 1895. Both principal and interest payable at the Treasurer's office, Salt Lake City.

The law authorizing the issue of said bonds, provides that they shall not be sold at less than their par value and accrued interest thereon, therefore, no bids will be considered at less than par and accrued interest.

Bids will be received for the whole amount of the \$50,000, or for any portion thereof. Preference, however, will be given to bidders for small amounts at the same rate. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for at least 5 per cent. of the amount of the par value of the bonds bid for.

Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of the proposals. Settlement for accepted bids must be made before 3 o'clock, on Monday, June 21st, 1892, and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned on the same day.

FERNANDEZ LITTLE, Mayor. Mayor's Office, Salt Lake City, June 9, 1892. 4165 td

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The public from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. All are welcome.

JAS. F. BRADLEY, President. W. C. FOUTLER, Secretary.

Monthly Meetings on the Fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. Weekly Meetings on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

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