FRIDAY EVENING. JUNE 22, 1888. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY.

VOL. XXI. .

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REPUBLICAN NOMINEES.

When Ohio is Reached General Hastings Nominates Senator John Sherman.

Foraker Seconds the Nomination and an Applause Shakes the Building.

dency Lies Between Blaine and Sherman, he Other Candidates, except

perhaps Gresham, being

Far in the Rear.

Evidently the Race for the Presi

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

said:

THE CONVENTION. etalls of the Afternoon Se

the Third Day. SENATOR WILLIAM B. ALLISON. CHICAGO, June 21 .- The mention of Allison's name was greeted with cheers, the Iowa delegates standing. Hepburn in the course of his speech

"We of lows know that in maming our friend we place him in generous rivalry with more illustrious names." He then mentioned with generous tributes, Sherman, Harrison, Gresham, Alger, Phelps, Rusk and Ingalis, and continued: "We of Iowa present a man with a calm pose of mind, who seeks methods of a judicious conservation and yet who has on all accasions ien and yet who has on all occasions the courage to do right; who excites no anger and has no enemies; who is sagacious, conservative and versed in the details of public business; whose integrity is above the reach of calumny; who has the respect and confidence and kindlyliregard of all who know him, and on whose candidacy all classes of republicans can unite, and classes of republicans can unite, and so uniting he will lead harmoniously the party to a satisfying victory." He closed with a declaration of what Mr. Allison would not do, being a statement in reverse of President Cleveland's course.

Bosworth of Rhode Island seconded the nonigation of Allison expressing

the nomination of Allison, expressing confidence in him as the winning man. GENERAL R. F. ALGER.

There were prolonged cheers at the mention of Aiger's name and cries of "He's all right." Robert E. Fraser of Detroit in nominating General Alger

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Comention:—Michigan comes into the republican convention for the first time in its history to ask of that convention a favor. [Loud cheers.] Michigan has always proved true to the republican party and always intends to prove true to that organization in any positical battle which may be sought. The availability of the man to be selected must be considered. The candidate which Michigan would propose was a man who could receive the vote of rich and poor, white and black. The

was a man who could receive the vote of rich and poor, white and black. The rich men trusted him because he was a man of business force and his honor always was and always would be unquestioned. If the gentlemen thought he was not a friend of the poor let them go to Detreit and enter a poor man's home and mention the name of Michigan's candidate, and they would find that next to the name of God was the name of General Russel A. Alger.

The speaker was here interrupted by an outburst of stormy applause, and three cheers for Alger were given by the galleries.

Continuing, Fraser pointed out the strength Alger would secure from the soldier vote. There was not, he said, a soldier in the nation better beloved by the rank and file of the G. A. R.

a soldier in the nation better beloved by the rank and file of the G. A. R. His bravery was written on the blood-stained pages of his country's history. Michigan presented a business man. This battle was to be fought on the ground of protection. Let the lawyers look up their fees after the contest, but let the business men do the tight-ing new. Fraser alluded to Alger's warm friendship for Logan, and de-clared that the man why was true to friends could be trusted by his coun-try.

When Ohio was reached the delega-tion from that state made a great dem-onstration. Gen. Daniel H. Hastings of Pennsylvania, in presenting John Sherman's name, said: of Pennsylvania, in presenting John Sherman's name, said:

Pennsylvania is opposed to Grover Cleveland and the continuance of his administration. Her electoral vote will be cast for the nominees of this convention. Pennsylvania has never laitered in her devotion to republican principles, and will not faiter now. Her metropolis was the cradle of American liberty, and the republican party's birth and baptism were both on republican soil. With her the fundamental and elementary principles of republicanism have always been held sacred as the charter of her liberty, and the memory of her dead soldiers. Of this her majerities are proof, majorities unequalled in the sisterhood of states cast for Lincoln, for Grant, for Hayes, for Garfield, and for her well beloved son, James G. Blaine. Pennsylvania comes to this convention and with great unanimity asks you to name a standard bearer who represents the principles, traditions, brightest hopes and aspirations of the republican party, a man whose name will stand for its integrity, its doctrine and its matchies history; a man who will execute the laws and will vindicate the honor of the nation; whose very personality will be a sword in the hands of honest freemen, wherewith to drive from place and power "a party which holds the reins of national government from fortuitous circumstances, and against the true intent and honest defense of the majority of the nation's sovereign."

This convention recognizes that the place in nomination Governor Rusk of place in nominati

ment from fortuitous circumstances, and against the true intent and honest defense of the majority of the nation's sovereign."

This convention recognizes that the campaign before us finds the common enemy intrenched in the seats of national power, with the prestige of victory, the support of the soild South, the influence of public patronage, an increasing appetite for office, to give encouragement; but the country is

GOVERNOR J. M. RUSK.

When Wisconsin was reached Senator Spooner ascended the platform and great applause, and proceeded to place in nomination Governor Rusk of Wisconsin. After detailing the merits of Governor Rusk as a soldier and business man, member of Congress, state official and his prompt action in the enforcement of respect for the law during the Anarchist trouble, the speaker continued: "Take him for your leader and the republican party of

deuble-dealing and medicority. We have seen a chief executive who proclaimed his belief that the presidential office should be limited to a single term, eagerly clutching at the nomination for a second. His promised reforms of the civil service have resulted in the prestitution of his great office for the parrowest of partisan purposes. Professing sympathy for the welfare of wage-earners and established industry, he has forced upon his party a policy which, if successful, would be rainous alike to both. Forbidding political active in his subordinates, he has allowed them everywhere to use the public service for the advancement. He has inaugurated and fostered adiplomatic policy hostile to the interests and dignity of the American people. He whom I shall nominate to you needs no introduction. His career, his character and his illustrious achievements, are part of the nation's history. The people know him by heart. They whom I represent and who ask this nomination at your hands' point you to a grand career beginning with those patriots who rocked the cradle of republicanism; to a man who has been in the front of every battle for his party, who has been its coursel, its champion, its strong right arm, whose name is a tower of strength; and he was never defeated for any office for which he was nominated. Those who believe that he who has rendered the most and best public service is entitled to cun-TIRED OF SHAMS,

when the right of suffrage dare not be denied to any man, white or black, when honest elections shall triumph over intimidations; and tissue ballots and

A PURIFIED FRANCHISE

shall "preserve the jewel of liberty in the household of its friends;" they who are still waiting until the true gospel of protection to man and the fruit of his toil shall be preached in a myriad of schoolhouses south of that political equator called. Masen and Dixon line, waiting for the infusion of that spirit which brings from the mountain and valley the blessings of comfort, refinement and patriotism; that industry which opens new profitable channels of trade and commerce; which builds railroads running north and south as well as east and west; which recognizes political meridians of longitude as well as parallels of latitude; they who believe with him that honest and intelligent immigration should be welcomed, but that impassible barriers should be erected on the Pacific Coast against the hoards of heathen invasion—all these have found in him their consistent friend and steadfast cham-

pion.
That grand army of men who fol-lowed Grant and Sherman and Sheridan; the widows and orphans of their comrades, and thousands who believe a soldier's honorable discharge is no dis-qualification in civil life, and thousands qualification in civil life, and thousands more who loved their country and these who served it well, welcome him as their choice. They who deserve well of their country, who believe the English language so copious that a hundred pension vetoes might be written without insulting patriotism and loyalty, will rally to his standard. He was the soldier's friend in war, and he has been their constant friend in peace. He stood by the side of Lincoln and the army from the first days of Sumter till another Sherman marched from At-

much of this republic's history, found in him a man to sustain them and their country's credit in their darkest hour. country's credit in their darkest hour.
Our financial policy was as victorious as our armies; its inspiration responding to every need of the war, proved equal to every demand of patriotism until at last, hand in hand, peace and prosperity between the children of liberty gladdened the hearts of a reunited people. The statesmanship of resumption, his crowning success unequalled in any time or country, has placed his name upon the lips of gratitude throughout the land. Do you want his record? Read the history of his country for the last thirty years—

and made stronger: a race of men emancipated; a system of free public schools extended to every state, and the bonded debt, the price of national life, reduced from \$1,200,000,000 to less than \$1,1000,000,000; the annual burden of interest reduced from \$150,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000; a public credit made firm as the everlasting hills; a system of protection to American industries imbedded in legislation and constantly supported as a wise public policy. These are a few of the great achievements of the republican party, and while every other candidate before this convention has contributed his full share of honorable, patriotic or meritorious service, no man has become of the whole splendid record a more inseparable part than he whom I shall name. A BROKEN UNION RESTORED

the whole splendid record a more inseparable part than he whom I shall mame.

His bravery was written on the bloodstained pages of his country's history. Michigan presented a business man. This battle was to be fought on the ground of protection. Let the lawyers look up their fees after the contest, but let the business men do the tighting new. Fraser alluded to Alger's warm friendship for Logan, and declared that the man why was true to friends could be trusted by his country.

Alger's friends were evidently in training for when one in the gallery shouted "What's the matter with Alger?" others answered in chorus, "He's all right," and they indulged in general shouts at the conclusion of Fraser's speech.

Patrick Eagan, of Nebraska, and Charles J. Noyes, of Massachusetts, seconded the nomination.

Senator John Sherman.

When Ohlo was reached the delegation from that state made a great demonstration. Gen. Danlel H. Hastiags of Pennsylvania, in presenting John Sherman's name, said:

Pannsylvania is opposed to Grover

shuffling cant or a sensational policy— be made the victims of the false sys-tem of political wrong tending to beg-

speaker continued: "Take him for your leader and the republican party of Wisconsin bids me pledge you that when our victory shall be won you will have installed in the White House once again an American President in favor of protection and American labor and upholding the American industries, and one enforcing to the full extent of the executive power, the constitutional right of a free ballot and a fair count."

sideration, who believes that experience in statesmanship is a pre-requisite to high public preferment; that it is not a a disqualification to have actively and honorably participated in a generation of thrilling and stupendous events more vital to humanity and liberty than were ever crowded into an equal period of the world's history; who have seen the danger and folly of placing inexperience and mediocrity in high places, have made their choice.

Freemen, waiting for the welcome day when there will be no longer a solid south; true soldiers of both sides, who bravely and loyally accepted the results of the war; they who are waiting for the dawn of that new day when the right of suffrage dare not be desired.

Particularly strong about the platform and the chairman. The demonstration for Sherman is no test of Sherman's strength. The roll call yesterday evening, when his friends rallied 250 votes for Mahone, with the certainty of nearly fifty more which they refused to cover, and stirred up the friends of Blaine and tempted them to abandon their programme of nominating Blaine only after a prolonged effort to select another candidate. California will vete for Blaine without placing bis name in nomination.

THE BLAINE SHERM AN FIGHT.

It is now tolerably clear the Blaine men don't intent to permit the nomination of Sherman if they can help it. These two strong lines of ac-

men don't intend to permit the nomination of Sherman if they can help it. These two strong lines of action of the republican party are sgain to meet face to face. The programme is to prevent a nomination tomorrow and have a conference of friends of the candidates tom rrow night, but if necessary it is understood that Blaine will be sprung on the convention at any moment. The difficulty his friends have to face is how to set a nomination for him that he can get a nomination for him that he can accept without riding over the rights The Blaine men have had much diffi-culty restraining the impetatous Californians, who threatened to bring the matter to an issue at once. This was done, however, and in the morning it is understood California will vote for Blaine without placing him in nomica-

Depth was today appealed to by some of the Blaine managers for his New York strength. The theory was that if New York, the decisive state, should thus demand Blaine, the remarked of the country including the mainder of the country, including the friends of the other candidates, must submit with good grace. But Depew declined to enter into any such scheme. He said he had once before denied any intention to pose as a stalking horse for Blaine and he reiterated that declaration. THE OTHER CANDIDACIES

are dwarfed by this struggle between the forces of Blaine and Sherman, another Sherman marched from Atlanta to the sea, and peace came on golden wings.

Financial triumphs, that comprise

Senator Hiscock was frequently ap-

plauded. As he closed, every man from New York rose and gave three cheers for her favorite son When Onio was called, the first really great demonstration of the convention was made. Delegates all over the hall climbed up on chairs, waved American flags, and shouted at the top of their voices. The galleries joined in the applause, which was rapturous. Some ladies in the galleries turous. who had brought white silk umbrelias trimmed with small American flags, opened them, twirled their banners, while the cheers and shouts increased in volume. This scene continued for some time, and was not even equalled by the one which soon after followed when General Hastings of Pennsylva-nia in presenting the name of Sherman incidentally referred to Biaine. When this demonstration finally came to an this demonstration finally came to an end the Ohio delegation gave way to Pennsylvania, and Adjutant-General Hastings was presented to the convention to present the name of General Sherman. He was given a rousing welcome as he proceeded to put his favorite in nomination. As he mentioned Blaine the enthusiasm of the convention found vent in cheers and convection found vent in cheers and shouts, and the uproar continued. So tremendous a shout went up as he closed that the banner in

THE DOME TREMBLED, and it seemed as though the walleries would fall under the wild mass of yelling, almost maniacal spectators. The unexampled continuance of the dem-onstration starting so suddenly and unexpectedly rendered the whole a marvel even to to those who had parmarvel even to to those who had participated most enthusiastically.

Foraker's attendant, bearing the Sherman emblem, found some difficulty in getting it placed upon the stage, and while a place was being found for it, the Geverner waited in some embarrassment until the roar subsided. He evidently had not anticipated the incident. He then proceeded to second the nomination of Senator Sherman. Senator Sherman. At the conclusion of Governor Fora-

At the conclusion of Governor Foraker's speech the great demonstration
of the day took place. The scene has
only been equalled in the histery of national conventions probably by the
outburst following the nomination of
Cleveland by Damiel Dougherty of New
York at St. Louis. In one respect it
certainly surpassed that, for it came
totally unexpected. Foraker's conclusion was somewhat abrupt, and
the cheers that followed were from his
friends and in the nature of a personal
compliment. Then the convention
realized in an instant, apparently as it
never realized before, what a great
hold Senater Sherman had on the convention.

The Senate Monors the Auniversary of the Constitution.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- At the close of the morning business Blair called attention to the fact that if was the hundredth anniversary of the ratifica-tion of the constitution by New Hamp-shire and in honor of the day the Sen-ate adjourned until Monday.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and leath seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much re lieved on taking first dose that she sleep all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at A. C. Smith & Co.'s Drug Store. (2) A WOMAN'S DISCOVERY.

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To whom it may concern:

I take great pleasure in commending to those afflicted with that terrible disease known as the catarrh that most excellent specific known as Wilhelm's Nasaline. I have used it myself with most beneficial results. Its use must shortly establish its great value.

Jas. B. Belford.

From a promines.

To whom it may concern:

I have used a part of one bottle of Wilbelies Nazaline and have derived more
benefit from it than I did from medical
treatment during a six mouths visit among
the celebrated catarrh doctors of the east.
I can recommend it as being just what is
I can recommend it as being just what is

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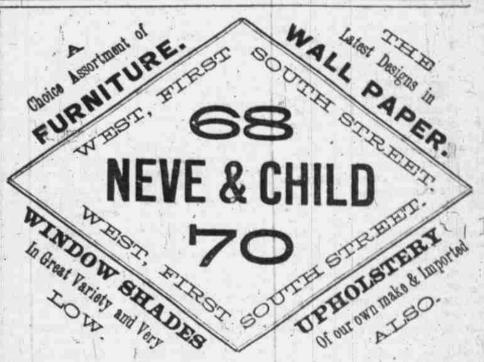
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