

WAITING FOR THE RESULT

Intense Interest of the People in Regard to the Convention's Balloting.

Crowds Gather Wherever Bulletins Are Posted - Hopefulness of a Favorable Outcome of Harrison's Candidacy Expressed.

READING THE BULLETINS.

Business on the Streets and in the Hotel Lobbies.

It is universally conceded that there has never been so deep an interest taken in the proceedings of any political convention as was yesterday manifested in what was going on at Chicago.

When it was known the night before that all the nominating speeches had been made and that the balloting would begin as soon as the convention met yesterday morning, the interest became almost intense, and crowds assembled around places where bulletins were to be displayed some time before anything was received.

There has been so much uncertainty about the probable action of the convention that this alone would have caused a deep interest, but coupled with the fact that the Republicans of Indiana had a candidate with whom they felt so sure that they could win and in whose success or failure they had so deep an interest—these things served to cause an intense anxiety.

This was not confined to Republicans alone. Democrats, as well, were everywhere hunting the bulletin boards. They felt that they too had something at stake on what was being done. At the New Denison a small crowd began to gather in the office before 11 o'clock, and when the dispatches announced that the convention had met there was quite a goodly number seated near the operator.

Among them were Judge Woods, Rev. Dr. McLeod, Judge Martindale, W. H. Smith, Alderman Smith and a number of other well-known citizens. Around the Model and the Wheel the crowd soon became as large as to shut off the passage along the streets, and in various places, even where the sun was pouring down, the people stood and waited the slightest details.

Every word from the convention was read and commented on, and political discussion went on all the while. When the first ballot began the interest around the bulletin boards was intense. The crowds surged and pushed round to see the writing plainly, and as State after State was announced the results were favorable to Gen. Harrison were cheered and when the results were unfavorable they were greeted with expressions of approval. When Indiana was reached, however, and the announcement was made that one delegate had refused to vote for the State, the interest was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

When the second ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

When the third ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

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When the fifth ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

When the sixth ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

When the seventh ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

When the eighth ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

When the ninth ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

When the tenth ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

When the eleventh ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

When the twelfth ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

When the thirteenth ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

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When the seventeenth ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

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When the nineteenth ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

When the twentieth ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

When the twenty-first ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

When the twenty-second ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

When the twenty-third ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

When the twenty-fourth ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

When the twenty-fifth ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

When the twenty-sixth ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

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When the thirty-second ballot came, however, announcing a general election, the interest around the bulletin boards was again intense. The crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing. When the result was announced that the delegate had voted for Harrison, there were cries of approval and the crowd around the bulletin boards was so dense that it was difficult to get a glimpse of the writing.

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announcement that Mr. Dewey had gone on the stage, and the speculation as to his purpose was marked by questions to which no one could give a satisfactory answer until the telegraph explained it in his short speech of withdrawal. Following quickly came the bulletins telling of the manner in which the vote on this was looked for with more interest as it was considered a trial of strength in face of the change of front foretold by New York. The telegraph caused an electric commotion, and after bulletins telling of Ingersoll's speech were passed with more notice. The little group then put aside the convention and resumed its conversation on whatever topics might be suggested. General Harrison recounted several incidents of his experience at the bar, in the army and in the Senate, giving to some a touch of humor and to others kindly remembrances of distinguished men, to which he added expressions of high regard. So the time went on until 9:30 o'clock when the gentlemen went to their homes.

INDIANANS' VIEWS.

What They Think of the Harrison Men's Work and Their Candidate's Chances.

The Indianans who returned from Chicago yesterday were not disappointed at the showing General Harrison made on the first ballot. They said it was the understanding that his greatest forces would not make themselves shown on the first few ballots, but that when the proper time came he would surprise the country by commanding more votes than any candidate, unless it was Sherman. "Squire Smoot put in a whole week at the convention, and was almost exhausted by his constant work. "When I left Chicago yesterday morning," said he, "I felt confident General Harrison would be the choice of the convention. No one expected that he would be nominated on a few ballots, but the general talk was that after other candidates began to get out of the way he would be the man. He seemed to be the second choice of nearly every delegate, and it was that fact that gave the Indiana crowd most encouragement. Whatever the result may be, Indiana will have cause to feel proud of the showing she made at the convention. The work of Harrison's followers and their political tactics was the admiration of the Indianans from every State. I frequently heard the remark, "All the Hoosiers don't wear their pants in their boots." The only thing they had to complain of was the treatment we received by the Hoosiers. A number of Indiana's leading men could not get into the convention, and yet the lobbies of the hotels were thick with men paddling tickets, and among them were some of our best Hoosiers. It seemed to have a spite at Indiana. Tuesday morning the Harrison Club in a body, decided to visit the convention hall and see the delegates, but after about one third the members had passed in the door-keeper saw who they were, and not another man was allowed to pass. Mayor Denny and others begged the sergeant-at-arms to show us some courtesy, but it did us no good.

Gen. Fred. Kneller is said to be the most enthusiastic Harrison boomer in Chicago, leading the general procession of Hoosiers around the hotels and all over the city in true military style and without any appearance of getting tired. He is in the thing to stay till the last and intend to remain until the convention is over, and he is hoping for a successful result. It is hoped, with the Hoosier delegation.

The Harrison campaign has been managed with consummate skill," said a gentleman who had just returned from Chicago. "Our men urged their candidate with earnestness and effect and they did it in such a way as to offend no one. And whether General Harrison gets that nomination or not, he has no reason to be ashamed of the way his name was presented to his countrymen. I think there is a lesson in the way the Hoosiers have conducted their campaign, and that is to be learned by the young Americans to lead in this struggle, and that is if they want their candidate to be popular it isn't a wise thing to be abusing and underrating the strength of his countrymen in the high places they occupy."

Rev. Dr. Jencks returned last night. He was in the convention Thursday and heard all the speeches. "There are so many candidates," said he, "and so many conflicting interests that it is difficult to form any definite ideas. There are 8,000 Hoosiers there registered at the different hotels and they have created a big commotion—there is no question about that."

CULLINGS FROM THE COURTS.

Ex-Policeman Case Is Acquired of a Serious Charge.

Ex-Patrolman Harvey Case, charged with a criminal assault on his adopted daughter, Maud Case, who is but twelve years of age, was acquitted by Acting Mayor Alford yesterday morning.

At the request of the accused Dr. Hodges and Eary visited the girl and discovered that the story which the arrest was based was substantially false. Mr. Case claims that he has been the victim of a conspiracy, and proposes to ascertain all the details in connection with it. After the charges were made against him, the girl was taken back to the Orphan Asylum, where she formerly lived.

Trouble About an Estate.

The Circuit Court is having a good deal of trouble settling the estate of an employe at the Insane Asylum, who was found dead, several months ago. The man had considerable property, and was known as Hans Petersen. His property was in this name. Two brothers, brother and sister, living in Denmark, have appeared, and claim the real estate that the man had left in Hans Peter Rasmussen. The Danish consul at Chicago has been called upon to assist the heirs in their claim to the property.

It Is Not a Nuisance.

Several weeks ago a petition was sent to the Council and Board of Aldermen asking that the hair-curling factory at No. 830 South Meridian street be declared a nuisance. The matter was referred to the health committee and the Board of Health, and after making an investigation the members of the board and the committee have joined in a report stating that the factory is in a good condition, and in no wise a nuisance.

The Jury Cannot Agree.

The jury that heard the Russell-Merrifield case in Judge Taylor's room, Superior Court, has been deliberating for nearly two days, and it will likely be discharged this morning, without having agreed upon a verdict.

Supreme Court Decisions.

Hon. W. E. Niblack, Chief-justice.

1883. Cornelius Blackmer, treasurer, vs. Royal Insurance Company, et al. Affirmed. Howk, J.—Under Section 3 of the act of 1877 (Sec. 373 R. S.), or under the provisions of any act relating to foreign insurance companies doing business in this State, a treasurer of a company is not authorized to collect a tax on premiums received by such companies for the benefit of the fire department of the city.

1884. Mary E. Nichols, Howard C. C. Reversed. Mitchell, J.—When an attorney in argument recites another case, by way of illustration similar to the one on trial, in which the opposing counsel made a statement which was apparently inconsistent with his present position, and one of the jurors served in the other case, such argument is improper, and the case being closed the objection is not to be regarded as a harmless.

1886. Winifred Mulebay vs. James F. Gibbons, et al. Reversed. Niblack, J.—Complaint by a wife against a saloon-keeper, charging that she was wholly dependent for her support upon her husband up to the happening of the grievous fact which this action is prosecuted; that plaintiff and her husband drove a sleigh to the town of Rensselaer and while there the defendant unlawfully sold her husband liquor, while he was intoxicated, and immediately thereafter she started home, and that from the effects of the liquor her husband was unable to control the horses and could not permit her to drive, whereby the sleigh was upset and she was injured. Prayer for damages. Held sufficient. 2. The right to prosecute a civil action under Sections 15 and 20 (3529 Revised Statutes) for the sale of alcoholic liquors to a person in a state of intoxication was neither abridged nor taken away by the subsequent enactment of Section 2092.

1886. Diederich Gersack, administrator, vs. Thomas Johnson, Knox C. C. Affirmed. Zöllner, J.—When a surety pays a note, with interest thereon, which provided attorney's fees, he is not entitled as against the principal to a lien for the amount he paid, in addition to the amount he paid, the attorney's fees.

1886. Colla Blackmer vs. Home Insurance Company. Affirmed. Howk, J.—A firm on the authority of State ex rel. vs. Insurance Company, and Blackmer vs. Royal Insurance Company, this term.

Recs of the Wheelmen.

The road race to be run to-morrow by the Indianapolis Wheelmen will begin at the corner of Belmont avenue and Morris street. That point will be passed twice during the course of the race. The start will be made about 8 A. M. The race is for a distance of ten miles and a medal will be presented to the winner.

AFFAIRS OF THE RAILWAYS.

A Good Word for the L. N. A. & C. In its issue of June 19 the Boston Advertiser has the following good words to say regarding the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago road: The earnings for the first four months of the year have opened up at a rate that promises a neat surplus balance at the end of the year. The gross earnings show a small decrease, but the saving in expenses has been so great as to offset this and show a good gain in net earnings. The road earned all its fixed charges in 1887; fixed charges for 1888 will be about \$300,000 less than for 1887. Considering the unfavorable conditions under which the favorable relative showing of the early months has been made, the year promises to show well. The gross and net earnings from Jan. 1 to April 30 were as follows: Gross.....\$636,598 Net.....\$16,004 Div.....39,204

Personal, Local and State Notes.

J. H. Storey has been appointed agent of the Vandalla at Harmony, and J. T. Eastgate as Eagle's Station.

The Lake Shore road is fitting up several engines for the use of the road, and will introduce them extensively on through freight trains.

Estimates made by the general passenger agents of Chicago roads indicate that the total number of persons carried into that city by rail will reach 125,000,000 this year.

It is stated that before President Ingalls sailed for Europe the lease by which the Richmond & Allegheny comes under control of the Chesapeake & Ohio road was signed.

The Masonic order of this city will picnic at Nashville next Monday. The C. H. & C. company will run a special train, leaving Indianapolis at 8 A. M. and returning, leaving Rushville at 5:30 P. M.

A trunk line official says that the chief troublemaker in the war in rates between the Western roads; it is killing business, and the election, with its tariff issues, promises to make matters worse.

W. H. Brinson, recently trainmaster on the Chicago & Indiana Coal road, Tuesday last assumed the duties of superintendent of the Duluth & Iron Range road. His headquarters are at Two Harbors, Minn.

H. Binek, now employed on the Peoria, Decatur & Indiana road, is first in the line of the agency of the Lake Erie & Western at Kokomo, Ind. D. F. Hodges, who has been acting agent at that point for a short time.

The Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis company will run a special train, leaving Indianapolis at 8 A. M. and returning, leaving Rushville at 5:30 P. M.

Veteran freight men say that the east-bound tonnage at the present time is the lightest out of Indianapolis at any time in twelve years past. Shipments of provisions, grain, flour and lumber combine to form the usual movement of either of the articles named.

Chairman Abbott, of the Western States Passenger Association, has called a meeting in St. Paul, next week, with a view of adjusting differences between the Chicago & North Western, Chicago & Great Western and Chicago & St. Paul roads, which are demoralizing business at Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago.

The citizens of Fort Wayne have a mania for new railroads. The probabilities are that they will build a road to remain and connect with the Mahoning & Western road, and they promise to deal generously with Col. Harry Crawford if he will extend the Indiana Midland to that point.

About one year ago the Empire Hoe put in service about 60,000 pounds of capacity, and they have become so popular with shippers that several hundred more will be built. It is almost impossible to induce a shipper to load a 40,000-pound car if one of these large cars can be had.

The car works company commenced, Thursday, on their contract to build 2,000 cars for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road. They will turn out the cars at the rate of twenty a day. The works are now receiving lumber from Southern pineries at the rate of thirty car-loads a day.

The Richmond Telegram says should the Elmore & Richmond road be built, it will get there in 1893. By the by, it is thought that this new project will practically kill what was to be the Evansville & Richmond road, and the Evansville, Dayton & Eastern also.

Charles E. Maxwell, who died at his home in Orange, N. J., on Wednesday last, was a brother of the Maxwells who are principal owners of the Grand Central road, and who are also largely interested in the Central railroad of New Jersey. He was a son of the founder of the firm of Maxwell & Graves.

At the Alcona shops of the Pennsylvania railroad a locomotive was being repaired on Monday morning and finished in sixteen hours and fifty-five minutes. This breaks the Baldwin record of twenty-two hours. The locomotive made the trip in 110,000 miles and will be used on the New York division of the Pennsylvania road.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Grand Trunk road, Sir Henry Tyler, of London, said he "would be sorry to have Chauncy Dewey leave the New York Central road, and to take the presidency of the United States. He has worked very nicely with us. It has been quite a different thing since he came to the chair of the New York Central."

President Safety, of the Chicago, Lodi & Southeastern road, who has been East several weeks in the interest of the project, has returned and reports that he will have no trouble in raising the funds to build the road, and that the construction will be commenced in the early fall. A large percent of the grading is already done.

Superintendent Bennett gave notice yesterday that the want of cars demanded by the Chicago convention delegates, renders it impossible to transport the large number of employes of the Pennsylvania road centering in Indianapolis and Columbus, who were to picnic at Ellettsville, Richmond, to-day, and it goes over until Saturday of next week.

James R. Wood, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania road, is in poor health and it is thought probable that he will soon retire from that position for an extended and much needed rest. Should he do so, Geo. W. Boyd, one of the most popular passenger men in the country, will succeed him in the position of general passenger agent of this grand system of roads east of Pittsburg.

A few days ago a description of a poultry car, the invention of H. Jenkins, of Frankfort, Ind., and a block from Hotel Clothing Company, a light-colored wallet, contains a lot of old papers and some passes, which I have telegraphed to have taken up for presentation for passage. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at this office. J. C. H.

FOR RENT—ROOMS, WITH STEAM POWER. Apply at Bruce's bakery.

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