

Daily Globe Official Paper of the City & County Printed and Published Every Day in the Year BY H. P. HALL. NO. 17 WABASH STREET, ST. PAUL. ST. PAUL, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1880.

CONKELING ran well at Chicago, but not so well as at Naaragansett Bay. This speaks well for the shot gun.

We may now expect to see lavish vindications of the record of Mr. Tilden in the Republican press. It is only when a Democrat is a candidate for office that he is a bold bad man.

The Democrats at Cincinnati may experience a Payneite fall before getting through with their labors. Garfield is, however, a very indifferent Payne-killer, and may as well give up the job.

WHAT will poor Tammany do now? They have no one to fight, and will either have to support the nominee of the convention or affiliate with their allies of one year ago. Either thing will be hard enough for them to do.

It is hardly probable now that the Presidential prize will go to New York. With her two most prominent candidates withdrawn, it is probable that some of the large fish from other States will walk up and snap up the bait.

TILDEN has knocked away the last ground of Tammany Hall for going back upon the Democratic ticket, but in doing so have given them a very severe kick. Tammany has only to grin and bear it, however, with a good prospect that the convention will supplement the kick by one still harder.

NEW JERSEY'S delegation to Cincinnati was a sensible one. On the car upon which they traveled to the convention was emblazoned in large letters: "New Jersey's choice—the Cincinnati nominee." If all States were in favor of the same indefinite person, there would be a certainty of success in November.

A REPUBLICAN paper says there are a great many Germans who will not support Garfield, on the ground that he is a preacher. There is another and a better reason why the Germans should not support him: He is a Republican, and has approved all the villainous schemes of that party from the days of the war up to the present time.

WIND AND WINDOM. Windom rises to apologize. His vote on the silver bill is now the trouble. He imagines, doubtless, his defeat at Chicago was owing to that vote. He is under the delusion that he was defeated. He is mistaken. He was not defeated. He was never thought of; he was not allowed the honor of a defeat. It is doubtful whether any one ever seriously thought of Billy Windom in connection with the Presidency, except the ten locusts whom the office-holders and the House of Hops sent to Chicago to disgrace Minnesota before the country with their low, vulgar faces. They could not even get a negro to second his nomination, and, in this regard, were not so fortunate as Sherman, who secured the second voice of the pious and odoriferous Elliot, of South Carolina.

Every intelligent man knows that Minnesota was for Blaine, and that Governor Davis, General Sanborn and General Averill and their associates reflected the wishes of the masses of the Republican party in this State. They were slaughtered by a band of troopers with rings in their snouts, and who were not satisfied with defeating the will of their party at home, but persisted in holding a model artist exhibition at Chicago to the amusement of the pit, and to the disgust of all decent people.

Now who cares how Billy Windom voted on the silver bill? Not a darkey in the whole South would give a chew of tobacco for that valuable information, and outside of Billy's weak attempt in the roll of Moses and his disastrous exodus, there is not a being in the whole country, who confidently assert, who will ever lose one minute of sleep about Billy's vote on the silver bill. Will Billy's organ give us rest.

PRESIDENT TILDEN'S LETTER. The letter of President Tilden to the Democracy of the country is noble, manly, able and patriotic. He tells in well chosen and burning words the story of a national crime. Every letter and syllable, every word is truth itself. By right and justice Tilden is President of the United States to-day. He received a majority of the vote of the people by a quarter of a million. He was entitled to a majority of the electoral vote. He was the free choice of the American people. He was robbed of the office. The people were defrauded of their ballots. All this and more, no one can truthfully deny. Gov. Tilden's letter will form a fitting close to the four years' drama of trickery and fraud.

It is a noble act. It is not an absolute dedication, but an act of self-abnegation for the welfare of the party and for the salvation of the country. Elected President, he breaks the silence of four years, four years of reproaches and abuse, four years of slander and persecution, and voluntarily appears the chosen standard bearer of the Democratic party at the most solemn crisis in its history, and returns to that party the commission he has borne. The act is worthy of Washington yielding power and its splendid visions for the peace and retirement of Mount Vernon. Samuel J. Tilden has added to his well-earned fame and, if retired, he will be remembered by thousands of his defrauded countrymen as the noblest Roman of them all.

Saying this much, while Gov. Tilden has not absolutely declined, and may yet be the nominee, his nomination has been thought inexpedient, not only on account of the bitter opposition in his own State but wide-spread disaffection elsewhere. It is useless to argue the causes. The fact exists, and the party can not afford to take the risks of discord. Tammany has little sympathy and deserves none. Tammany has no right to dictate to the National Democracy. It is an arrogant presumption that ought to be throttled, and its claims and rebellious howlings kicked out of the convention. But the party must be harmonized, all its elements united and welded, its phalanxes reformed, its ranks filled, its army disciplined. Rascality in office, peculation, bribery, trickery and fraud must die.

Personal ambition must yield to the good of the nation. The fortunes of the Democratic party are not bound up in one man, whether it be Gov. Tilden, or Seymour, or Jewett, or Payne, or Bayard, or Hancock, no matter who, the battle cry of the coming campaign must be victory, the constitution and the laws.

MR. TILDEN'S DECLINATION. The GLOBE can congratulate its readers upon the final retirement from the Presidential race of Samuel J. Tilden. While entertaining the highest regard for Mr. Tilden's honesty, ability and patriotism, and believing that he would inaugurate reforms of the utmost importance to the country, the GLOBE has questioned his popularity—his ability to command the full vote of the party, and for that reason has doubted the expediency of placing him in nomination at a time when so much depends upon the success of the party at the polls. But Mr. Tilden's letter published in these columns yesterday definitely settles the controversy in a way that is alike honorable to Mr. Tilden and gratifying to the masses of the party.

The letter is a full and candid statement of the motives that governed the writer during his public and private career. He enters no complaint of the manner in which he has been treated by the members of his own party, though it must be admitted that he has good cause for objecting to the course some of them have pursued. He declares that he accepted the governorship of New York for the simple reason that in that office he could more effectively carry out the reforms he had inaugurated in a private and professional capacity in breaking up the rings that had so long and so disastrously dominated the State. He had succeeded in accomplishing his purpose, and when the Presidential nomination was offered him in 1876 he felt that like reforms were needed in the management of the national government.

Though shrinking from so grave a responsibility he had accepted the trust from a sense of duty, and had been elected by a majority of over a quarter of a million of the popular vote and a clear majority of the electoral vote. As to the means employed to defeat him out of the election Mr. Tilden speaks most emphatically. The electoral commission he declares to be unconstitutional, and denies having anything to do with its creation, or that he ever consented to it. He declares most positively that this commission counted out the man elected by the people and counted in the man not elected by the people. A subversion of the decision of the people of the United States, transcending in importance all questions of administration. It involves the vital principle of self-government through elections by the people. The immense growth of the means of corrupt influence over the ballot box, which is at the disposal of the party having possession of the executive administration, had already become a great evil, and a great danger, tending to make elections irresponsible to public opinion, hampering the power of the people to change their rulers, and enabling the men holding the machinery of the government to continue and perpetuate their power, and was menacing to the people. Mr. Tilden very properly calls upon the convention to properly rebuke this wrong inflicted upon the American people through him. He then proceeds to declare himself on the question of his candidacy in these words:

Having now borne faithfully my full share of labor and care in the public service, and wearing the marks of its burdens, I desire nothing so much as an honorable discharge. I wish to lay down the honors and toils of even quiet party leadership and to seek the respect of private life. In renouncing a re-nomination and re-election an effective vindication of the right of the people to elect their rulers, violated in my person—I have accorded as long a reserve of my decision as possible; but I cannot overcome my repugnance to enter into a new engagement which involves four years of constant toil.

This letter relieves the convention of any real or fancied obligations the members may feel under to nominate Mr. Tilden, and enables them to act freely and independently without reference to him. It is a most important step towards complete harmony in the deliberations, completely dismissing his opponents from every part of the country. It is more especially a back-set to the Tammany society, which has gone to Cincinnati nearly a thousand strong for the purpose of opposing Tilden's nomination. These worthies are now in the position of having nothing to oppose, and the sooner they pack up their carpet-bags and return to the better they will appear in the sight of the people. Being no longer a Democratic organization they have no right to be in attendance at a Democratic convention endeavoring to enforce the adoption of their views.

THE CINCINNATI NOMINEES. The convention which is to name the next President of the United States will meet at Cincinnati at noon to-day. All of the delegates are now present, and they are pronounced to be the most respectable and eminent men ever before assembled together for a like purpose in this country. The special dispatches to the GLOBE give all the gossip to be gleaned on the ground, and their personal will enlighten every reader as to the true situation of affairs up to a late hour last night.

Mr. J. Stuart, the druggist, identified the prisoner as having purchased the anesthetic. The prisoner was sworn and related an incoherent story of the purchase of the chloroform testified to having purchased the chloroform for a man named Henry Lewis.

Detective Brettes testified to the circumstances attending the arrest, particulars of which have already been given. Johnson was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$600, and committed.

A Burglary Foiled. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning Officer Zirkelbach observed a suspicious character lurking in front of Friend's boarding house, near the corner of Tenth and Robert streets. Upon approaching the house the man became demonstrative and was put under arrest. The door was open, and suspecting something wrong the officer entered the house where he was confronted by two men, pals of the prisoner, who were in the act of burglarizing the house.

The men were put under arrest and the officer started for the station with the trio of thieves. Two of the men were with the officer and the other was ordered to walk in front. On the way to the station the man in front made a successful break for liberty. He started to run, but fell upon his face and never got up. He was out of the range of the revolver. Having the two men in charge he of course could not give the fugitive chase.

The men were arraigned at the police court, where they gave the names of George Kemp and James West. The hearing was continued until to-day, the object being to arrest, if possible, the other man. The men are hard characters, and the law is entitled to great praise for making the arrest.

Ho, for White Bear Lake to-night. Great Union band at the Williams' House Park, music, dancing and fun generally. Train leaves at 7:30 and 7:25 p. m. Leaves the lake at 10:15 p. m.

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