

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

The Intelligencer. By Telegraph. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, OF OHIO. WILLIAM A. WHEELER, OF NEW YORK.

CINCINNATI. NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Contest Over the Vote of the Pennsylvania Delegation.

Gov. Hayes Nominated on the Seventh Ballot.

His Nomination Made Unanimous.

Wm. A. Wheeler, of New York, for Vice President.

Carl Schurz to Take His Place in the Republican Rank.

THESE ENTHUSIASM.

Cincinnati, June 16. Cincinnati has rapidly assumed its normal condition to-night, although there is a remnant of a great excitement plainly visible on the streets and in the hotels.

The nomination of Hayes gives general quiet satisfaction to everybody. Cincinnati was decidedly for Bristow, and the two principal papers were strenuously so. No persons felt better tonight than the editors of those papers.

Mr. Smith, of the Gazette, will express himself very warmly for Hayes in the morning. I have not seen Halsted's leader, but no doubt it, too, will take kindly to the nomination.

I will be seen by advertisement at head of the first column on 2d page of this paper that the time for holding the State Convention at Parkersburg has been changed from July 6, to July 27th.

On the whole, the result is one that everybody feels satisfied with, and the great majority express themselves in the warmest terms of gratification.

The four votes in the West Virginia delegation for Hayes were Logan, Stevenson, Davis and Dana.

John W. Mason was elected a member of the National Republican Executive Committee after several ballots.

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The enthusiasm with which the nomination of Governor Hayes for the Presidency was received here last evening reminded us of old war times, and if this outbreak is any indication of the feelings of the people we may look for a regular old-time campaign.

The House of Representatives has passed a bill in reference to machines and philosophical apparatus exhibited at the Centennial, which is designed to protect their owners from any seizure or interference by legal process.

Idea of the Revolution.—In one of the familiar letters which passed between John Adams and his wife in revolutionary times, there is a kind of apostrophe to the people of our day which is so full of patriotism that it cannot come to any other.

Fourth Ballot. Blaine, 202; Bristow, 126; Morton, 108; Conkling, 84; Hayes, 63; Hartranft, 68; Wheeler, 2; Washburn, 3; West Virginia unchanged.

Fifth Ballot. Blaine, 236; Bristow, 142; Morton, 95; Conkling, 82; Hayes, 104; Hartranft, 69; Washburn, 3; Wheeler, 2; Michigan added 11 for Hayes. West Virginia voted 7 for Blaine, 2 for Hayes and 1 Hartranft.

Sixth Ballot. Blaine, 308; Hayes, 113; Bristow, 111; Magdon, 85; Conkling, 83; Hartranft, 50; Wheeler, 2; Washburn, 4.

Seventh Ballot. Hayes was nominated, receiving 384 votes. Indiana and Kentucky broke for him and did the business. New York followed with 61 and Pennsylvania 23 votes. The convention would over the result.

How They Burn a Hotel in Michigan. (From the Midland Independent.)

And now appeared one of the most terrible and magnificent spectacles it was ever our lot to witness. The whole broad and high front of the International Hotel was wrapped, as in its winding sheet, in a flaming sea of fire.

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his State as standing 11 for Morton, Bristow 3, and Conkling 1. Now upon the other point do you press the claim of the right of your absent delegates to vote, the point not being pressed. The Chair will announce the vote.

The clerk then read the result of the ballot. Chair—No one having a majority of all the votes there is no choice. (Cries of proceed to ballot.) The secretary then proceeded with the ballot.

Mr. Brigham of Pennsylvania—Mr. Chairman, I move that this convention take a recess of fifteen minutes. (Cries of No, no.) The motion was lost.

Mr. Orton, of New York—If it is in order I suggest that whenever a state is not ready to respond to a call that it be passed and that the absentees be called at the end of the roll. (Cries of No, no.)

The Chair—The roll is called in an antagonistic manner with the spirit of the rules which look to the record of each vote in its order. Cries of regular order.

The convention then proceeded to take a second call of the roll, when the State of Alabama announced her vote of 10 for Blaine, being a gain of 4 for the candidate from Maine, the adherents of that gentleman, on the floor and in the galleries, sent up a tremendous yell, which was renewed when the Secretary announced the vote.

The Chair—The vote of the State of Alabama is announced by her delegates to be 10 for Blaine, being a gain of 4 for the candidate from Maine, the adherents of that gentleman, on the floor and in the galleries, sent up a tremendous yell, which was renewed when the Secretary announced the vote.

A delegate from Kansas moved that the Sergeant-at-Arms be ordered to remove the delegates from the galleries, and that the galleries be reserved for the people. The Chair—The galleries are reserved for the people.

A delegate from Wisconsin—I would suggest that the chair notify the occupants of the galleries that business will be conducted unless they are preserved. Several Delegates—"Good! Good!"

The Chair—It is very likely that the chair will reach that point in a very short time unless there be a modification of the conduct in the galleries.

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him. (Cries of "good.") I protest against it. A delegate from Indiana—So do I. (Cheers.)

Mr. Thompson—In the name of the American people, I demand that this convention shall be heard upon the question of whether it affirms or disaffirms the decision of the Chair.

Voices—That is right. The Chair—Will the convention hear the chair for a moment?

A delegate from Indiana—We have heard about enough from the chair. (Sensational.)

Several Delegates—Certainly. The Chair—The chair has not the least desire in the world to interfere with the exercise by the convention and by every member of the convention of every right and privilege which he possesses.

(Pennsylvania delegates, "Oh, no, no.") I am sorry to hear that. I am sure you gentlemen, who are in a convention, who know me after some years of public service, who suppose that I would intentionally abuse the powers of this position; (Pennsylvania delegates, "No, oh, no, no.") that I would do any injustice to any gentleman.

My colleague from Pittsburgh, Mr. McCormick, irritated me very much when he said I did not wish to hear him. I said to the convention, as I said to him, that I did not hear him.

Mr. Thompson—I do not object to that; you told your colleague that he had dishonored the chair, and that he had dishonored the convention.

The Chair—I am just coming to that point. The gentleman then said, "You didn't hear me because you didn't wish to." Delegate from Pennsylvania—That is right. (Applause.)

Several Delegates—That is so. The Chair—The gentleman from the gallant gentleman from Indiana, Col. Thompson, whether it is very much out of place for a young man to retort with a remark of that sort.

Col. Thompson—If you want an answer, I will give it you. I will not give you any trouble. (Great confusion.)

Col. Thompson—I desire to say, sir, in response to that question, that it is out of place for the President of the convention to use it as an instrument to hurl back the convention in a collision with the State of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Pearce, of Massachusetts—I raise the point of order that while the roll call is in order, and after the announcement of a vote nothing of this kind is in order, nothing can be done.

The Chair—Gentlemen you have given the convention a very good chance to say publicly before you all, that this is not a place to settle these things.

Mr. Oliver—There is something I wished to say which concerned the chairman. The Chair—I withdraw the remark.

Mr. Oliver—Gentlemen, listen to me, I will not give you any trouble. (Cries of take your seat, order.)

Mr. Oliver—The chair recognized me, and I have a right to make my statement. (Order.)

The Chair—The gentleman from Massachusetts raises the point of order that the convention is in process of executing the order of business, and cannot be interrupted. It is a good point of order, a good way to get rid of the difficulty, that when an announcement is made, some gentlemen interested therein, say, "I will not give you any trouble."

There was unanimous consent to this proposition, and a man with a good strong voice, was selected to report the announcements.

The voting then proceeded, with less and there a change in the first ballot, Hartranft, Hayes and Conkling received 234 votes, representing the West Virginia delegation, and losing a little here and there.

When it came to Michigan there was a start on a different track, when one vote was given for Washburn.

Some excitement was raised when the vote for Hartranft was announced, and Mr. J. Smith, of Ohio, who was standing near the front of the hall, was selected to report the announcements.

Mr. Chairman—I rise to a point of order. The vote of Pennsylvania was not correctly reported. Myself and my colleagues, representing the Sixth Congressional District, wish to cast our votes for James G. Blaine. (Cheers.)

We asked the chairman of the delegation to report to the Convention, but he declined, and we now ask and demand that our votes shall be recorded to James G. Blaine. (Cheers.)

Objections were raised to this. The Chair—This point must be settled before we pass to the next State.

Mr. Cessna, of Pennsylvania—I ask the attention of the Chair to rule three. Delegate on platform—Rule six covers this.

The Chairman—The Chair will state the case: The chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation rises in his place and reports as the vote of that State 53 votes for John F. Hartranft, the gentleman from the Westchester district, speaking for himself and colleague of the sixth Pennsylvania district and the gentleman from Pittsburgh, Mr. Hampden, of the 22d district, rises to a point of order, which is the report of the delegation is not the report of the vote cast in the delegation; they of course raise a question of the very highest privilege. That point of order being raised the chair rules that it is the right of any and every member, equal to the rules of the convention, to cast his vote as he pleases. (Cheers, continued for several minutes.)

Mr. McCormick, of Pennsylvania—I respectfully appeal from the decision of the Chair.

The Chairman—The gentleman from Pennsylvania appeals from the decision of the Chair, and the question for the Convention to decide is shall the decision of the Chair be sustained. (Cries of yes, yes.)

Mr. McCormick, of Pennsylvania—We desire to be heard.

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Col. Ingersoll—The simple question before this convention is, whether each delegate has a right to vote as he pleases and as the people whom he represents wish him to vote, or whether he can be tied by caucus—whether he can be tied by party machinery, or whether he can be tied by the sentiments of his constituents against his own choice. (Cries of "No! no!") I tell you we cannot afford to go to this country upon the idea that a delegate from a State can be forced against his will, against his conscience, against his manly sense, to believe his constituents want. (Cheers.) It has been decided by the Republican Convention for the United States. It was decided in the case of Pennsylvania that notwithstanding the instructions to vote as they pleased. (Cheers.) What we want to find out is the real choice of the convention, and what the convention wants to find out is who is the real choice of the great Republican party of the United States. (Cheers.) For one, I believe in allowing every delegate upon this floor the right to vote for his choice, the rights of every State's constituents, and I am utterly opposed to the gag law of caucus and party machinery. (Applause.)

Col. Thompson, of Indiana—The question is this, whether, when we have been sent here by our State delegates under instructions from them, we have the individual right to violate those instructions—whether the voice of a sovereign will let me give you a brief history of this case, because you all undoubtedly have to make a decision. The State Convention, under the instructions which have been the rule in this State that the State Convention, not the separate districts, send the delegates to the National Convention. The gentleman who spoke before me and his colleagues from Chester county, a district which I have the honor to represent, and I myself and I think that they are in advance of the balance of our State, were elected in a county convention as delegates to the National Convention. The State Convention adopted those two delegates and that is the only correct way to cast the vote of the State of Pennsylvania as a unit for Hartranft, and we then passed a resolution that he should continue until called upon by twenty members of the convention to call us up for consultation, which has not been done.

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