

The Pageant.

BATTLE-SCARRED VETERANS

March by Thousands to the Music of the Union.

THE GREAT G. A. R. PARADE

At the Milwaukee Encampment. A Day of Beauty and Joy.

Magnificent Spectacles and Inspiring Scenes—The Enthusiasm of the Old Soldiers at the Sight of Old Commanders—The Great Crowds—An Auspicious Opening.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 27.—Yesterday was the day of handshaking and sociability among the veterans. No order was thought of and the private was as great a man as the general, and was on a familiar terms with him. To-day the conditions are different. This is the real grand gala day, when the men fall into line and obey orders, when the officer receives as his right the regulation salute of his subordinate. The old soldier this morning, as he rolled out of his bunk of straw, or from between counterpanes as the case might be, instinctively gave himself an extra shake for appearance's sake, smoothed out a few wrinkles in his clothes, or brushed from them the dust of travel. It was the day of dress parade, and the veteran who was not anxious to look well and desire that his company or regiment make a good appearance was not worthy of his name.

This morning the cities and towns of the State seemed to have emptied themselves into Milwaukee. Before 10 o'clock 2,000 people from Waukesha alone had arrived, and it is not an exaggeration to say that from nearly every town in Wisconsin from outside the city had arrived. There were a great many delegations that expected to reach here last night, but were delayed and arrived between 7 and 9 this morning. There was a little more disorder in finding quarters than there was yesterday morning, as attention was centered on the parade, but most of the arrivals managed to find their quarters and get in place in time to move with the column. On every vacant spot in the most busy streets of the city could be seen driving the little squads of men and giving instructions for falling into line in the parade. Some of the posts were in numbers, while others were large. The Wisconsin post of St. Louis numbered more than any seen before the column moved. With its band it had nearly 300 men in line.

In the hotels the crush was terrible. It was all one could do to force his way through. In the Plankinton House especially, where General Sherman, General Alger, Commissioner Tanner and Mrs. Logan were, crowds were standing around awaiting to get a glimpse of the distinguished guests. At the Hotel Wisconsin the steps of the dining hall about 9 o'clock leaning on the arm of General Alger, was forced to hold an impromptu reception, as a crowd of veterans from one direction and a bevy of ladies from the other, were waiting to greet her. Mrs. Logan had a distinguished appearance as she stood a step above the crowd before her—her ruddy face, set in a frame of silver white hair, wreathed with smiles. She seems to retain the rank of the "boys," and certainly the boys never tire of greeting her. She divides the honors with General Sherman.

It was evident before 8 o'clock this morning that there would be little business transacted in the city to-day, and following the suggestion made by the Mayor, the majority of business houses closed their doors and all turned out to view the parade. The banks had agreed to close at 1 o'clock, and the city was a grand scene. The parade was being done and most of them closed shortly after 12 o'clock.

GETTING IN POSITIONS. Though the parade was not to start till Twenty-seventh street till 10 o'clock, the people began to seek advantageous positions from which to view the line as early as 8 o'clock. In fact, those from the interior who came in as early as 7 o'clock hurried themselves at once to suitable locations, and were held on the ground till the veterans had passed by. At 9 o'clock the crowds that had remained in the vicinity of the Plankinton House, hoping to get a sight of the distinguished people within, moved up the avenue to take places on the Grand avenue and Grand street. The great mass that moved up the Grand avenue and Grand street, was not much less imposing than the column of soldiers that marched down a few hours later. The fact that another change had been made in the line of march was not well received.

After announcing positively that the line would not cross Grand avenue bridge, people desirous of viewing the line made arrangements on the west side and were provoked to find that they need not have made such arrangements. However, giving the least side five blocks of the parade, enabled thousands to see it who could not otherwise have done so. The day was perfect, despite the predictions of rain during the early morning hours, and everything favored the success of the grand parade. No accidents have occurred to mar the pleasure of the occasion, and the city has been remarkably free from robberies and assaults, notwithstanding the presence of an army of crooks. Nearly 200 pickpockets and thugs have been run in by the police and placed where they can do no harm, for the present at least.

THE PARADE. The parade has been the great event of the encampment, and while not so large as some anticipated, was well managed, a fine spectacle and a complete success. A thing remarkable in the history of big processions was that it started on time. The head of the column began to move at 10 o'clock and reached the reviewing stand on Grand avenue at 10:30. A conservative estimate of the number of men who passed that place is at 35,000. A noticeable incident of the parade was the enthusiasm of the old veterans whenever they caught a glimpse of General Sherman. He was greeted with rapturous shouts of cheer, while the bands forgot the admonition not to play "Marching Through Georgia," and the grizzled old hero of the triumphal march through the South had to listen to the tune that has dinned his ears ever since the war closed. Occasionally a salute was fired, and the band broke out with a waltz by an old General. One called out: "Oh, you'll live to fight through another war," while another

shouted: "How about those chickens?" To the latter interrogatory General Sherman, who was as tickled as a school boy by the remark, replied: "Oh, I never took the trouble to inquire where they came from." The Pennsylvania delegation made the best appearance of any post in the line, and were conspicuous for their soldierly bearing throughout the entire parade.

MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLES.

There were two magnificent spectacles to be seen about the time the parade started. One was observable from the intersection of Eighth street on Grand avenue looking down the avenue to the bridge. With the gaudily bedecked bridge as a background and the brilliant decorations all the way up on both sides of the street, the lights, the great nothing man presented a panorama which no one who saw it is likely to forget in a lifetime. It was grand, and how gay it all looked withal. There was breeze enough to keep the banners and flags flying, and the music of the brass bands of the individual components of the great procession suggested that the whole was being stirred by pleasing emotion and the flags and the people were all dancing to the same joyous measure.

The other spectacle was from Tenth street up Grand avenue. In the foreground was the solid phalanx of human beings, a sort of atmosphere of bright colors and good nature covering it all, a little further on was the reviewing stand with its drapery and freight of dignitaries and newspaper men. Then in the distance the yellow plumes of the light horse squadron moving down the hill at the head of the great column between solid walls of cheering humanity.

How proudly the plumes on the helmets of the squadron waved! And the very horses seemed conscious of the honor conferred on the squadron in being in the front of the parade. The crowd was asked to join the annual parade of the Grand Army.

THE SPECTATORS. One not accustomed to seeing such gatherings would be likely to make a very wild guess if he attempted to state the number of people on the streets during the parade. But there were enough and not too many. The police were kept busy keeping channels open for streets and teams on Grand avenue and the Light Horse Squadron, and were west to Twelfth street, but as soon as the teams passed the channels would close up again and a solid front be presented to all who tried to pass in either direction. The crowd and the police both kept in good order and there were no serious collisions. Down Grand avenue from Fifth street every window and place where one could stand or sit was taken. Every window of the Plankinton house, however, was fairly packed and many of the windows were taken from an instantaneous view of the whole front of the block, taking in every window just as the head of the line passed, he would have had a collection of as many hands as he could get. It was a day of beauty and joy.

Overflowing central camp fires were held to-night at Westside Turner Hall and the Light Horse Squadron, and besides a dozen minor ones. It was expected that Gen. Sherman would speak at both the principal camp fires, but he failed to appear at either. At Westside Turner Hall Mayor Thomas H. Brown delivered a most interesting address as Commissioner of Pensions Tanner responded. Commander-in-Chief Warren presided and made a brief address. General Fairchild presided at the other camp fire, and presided over a concert, attended by 5,000 veterans and others, was given in a large tent in Juneau Park. Mrs. John A. Logan was given a reception at the Court House and was escorted there by the entire Light Horse Squadron.

Most of the State delegates met in caucus to-night on the choice of a Commander-in-Chief.

Ohio and Illinois decided to support Russell A. Alger, of Detroit, and the former State will present his name. The Pennsylvanians did not commit themselves. The choice for next place of meeting lies between Washington, Boston and Saratoga.

INDIAN G. A. R. POST. The Only One in the Country Marched in the Grand Parade at Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, August 27.—The most interesting and strikingly unique portion of the grand parade to-day was Pdt Joseph Ledergerber, No. 240, of the Department of Wisconsin. Although the name is German, these G. A. R. veterans are Indians and come from the Keshena Menominee reservation, near Green Bay, Wis. It is the only Indian post in the G. A. R. It was mustered in three weeks ago by Adjutant General Gray, of Wisconsin, and numbers thirty-one men. They were the only Indians in the Union side in the war of the Rebellion, and these thirty-one men were Indian scouts attached to the southwestern department, and nearly all were in the Twelfth Missouri and saw much hard fighting. After the war they were given each an allotment of land in Menominee reservation and have become farmers and as nearly good Indians as are to be found in the republic. The post was named after Joseph Ledergerber, who was killed at Ringold, Ga., June, 1861, in which battle nearly all the post participated.

The Legion of Honor. CHICAGO, August 27.—The eighth regular session of the Supreme Council of American Legion of Honor convened to-day. About 63,000 members throughout the country were represented by fifty-two delegates from the various States and Territories. The proceedings were confined principally to organization.

A COMICAL ASPECT

To the Behring Sea Troubles—Some New Developments. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 27.—If an unofficial rumor which has reached the State Department is confirmed, it will give an almost comical aspect to the presence of an army of crooks. Nearly 200 pickpockets and thugs have been run in by the police and placed where they can do no harm, for the present at least.

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"I cannot praise Hood's Sarapallia hall enough," says a mother whose son, almost blind with scrofula, was cured by this medicine.

THE SEASIDE TRAGEDY.

Sensational Developments Coming to the Surface.

MRS. R. R. HAMILTON'S CRIME

The Talk of the Hour—Story of the Deed—A "Romantic" Marriage, an Extravagant Life and an Awful Murder.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 27.—There is nothing talked about in this "city by the sea" this morning except the stabbing incident in which Robert Ray Hamilton figures so strangely. About the guarded cottage where the stabbing occurred, there is a tremendous crowd and hundreds of persons stand hours gazing at the windows and doors of the house as if they sought to learn something new from their appearance. Atlantic City has never had such a sensation before and the throngs of Philadelphians and others who are here are discussing with relish every bit of details concerning the tragedy which they can get hold of. Mrs. R. R. Hamilton and her nurse, whom Mrs. Hamilton slashed with her ivory handled dagger, is still lying in a dangerous state and great fears that perils will be set in are entertained. There is a big crowd around the cottage and the police are confined—the former as a witness and the latter to await the result of nurse Donnelly's injuries.

The story of the affray and the people's interest in it is so general and so connected with it is a story of a woman who was for eight years a member of the New York Legislature from the Murray Hill district, New York City, is a son of General Schuyler Hamilton, one of the leaders of New York's "four hundred," a grand old man of the city, and a great-grandson of Alexander Hamilton, who was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr.

He is also the author of the "Life of Alexander Hamilton," one of the standard works of 1865. He is a leader of the New York bar, and has an endowment of \$18,000 a year, which he spends lavishly upon himself and friends. The story of his courtship and marriage is as romantic as any story of a woman who has ever lived. He was for many years a member of the New York social circles, but, like many of his associates, he became addicted to a fast life and was soon infatuated with a woman traveling the same road as himself, and who was a beauty in her own right, and a murderer. She was for many years one of the queens among her class in New York City, and it is said many a young blood squandered a fortune on her before she captured Hamilton, whom she married for his love and his fortune.

MARRIED AND DROWNED. Hamilton is about 37 years of age, and his wife is about two years his senior, and a hopeless victim of the morphia habit. About two years ago they were in New York, and in New York, and when this became known he was ostracized by the "Four Hundred," as well as his own parents. After his marriage he lived with his wife at 117 West Fifteenth street, near Broadway, and had an outdoor life, and an immense fortune. Mrs. Hamilton's display of diamonds and gorgeousness of attire at this shore has created a sensation for several days past.

STORY OF THE TRAGEDY. The story of the tragedy, which will probably end in a trial for murder, is as follows: Joshua Mann, No. 117 West Fifteenth street, New York, is an old lover of Mrs. Hamilton's. He followed the couple to California and back. A few days ago the irate husband, who did not know Mann, saw him in Atlantic City, and remembering having seen him in New York, and that he was going on his six months' sojourn throughout the West, kept a close watch on him. Last night Mann met Mrs. Hamilton at one of the beer gardens here. Hamilton had then watched, but said nothing until he saw Mann, and then he was seized by the neck and taken to the beach, where he was thrown into a vault, where it was believed he will accept.

SOMETHING OF A PANIC. The Chair Factory at the Ohio Penitentiary Burns—No Lives Lost. COLUMBUS, Ohio, August 27.—The scenes at the penitentiary were exciting during a fire in the chair factory to-night. Thousands of people assembled outside the walls and watched the conflagration. The greatest excitement prevailed among those working inside the walls. Adjoining the chair factory was the gas works, which supply all the State buildings with gas. More than one hour was occupied in the preliminary netting between local pugilists, and it was nearly 9:30 o'clock when the two men appeared. They came out of the two-room and jumped over the ropes within a moment of each other. The Democrats gave no reason why Forakerism should be downed. [Great cheering.] Ain't it better than an untried Democrat? [Cries of "Yes, yes," "you bet," etc.] Foraker will prove a better government than the great Republican party on November 5. He spoke of Foraker's clean administration, his defense of his country, his refusal to surrender the flag and his generosity to the suffering people at Charleston, S. C. He said that he would be there would be no more heads nor Wumpus out from this convention. Mr. Nichols' speech was full of good sound sense and evoked applause, especially when any reference was made to Foraker or Forakerism.

THE COMMITTEES APPOINTED. E. L. McMillin, of the St. Clairsville Chronicle, was elected temporary secretary, and John W. Taylor, of the following committees: On Permanent Organization—G. C. Sedgwick, of Pease; A. Y. Dent, of Warren; W. H. Boyd, of Fishing; C. O. Sheppard, of Union; A. H. Caldwell, of Washington.

On Resolutions and Order of Business—E. E. Cleveland, of Richland; Dr. Cope, of Colerain; E. P. Harris, of Somerset; Oliver Williamson, of Smith, and W. J. Litch, of Colerain. On Resolutions—William Smith, of Mead; W. L. Patton, of Wheeling; John Boyer, of York, and Charles Jones, of Kirkwood. On Credentials—W. C. Burgett, of E. L. McMillin, of Richland; William Cochran, of Putney, and Samuel Trol, of Wayne.

At noon the convention adjourned till 1 o'clock. On re-assembling a circular was read relative to the coming soldiers' day, and the reports of the various committees were then received. There were no contests and all the delegates were present. The Committee on Permanent Organization named J. W. Nichols for chairman, E. L. McMillin for secretary. The Committee on Resolutions had no report to make, and the presentation of candidates was next in order.

THE REAL WORK COMMENCED. Col. L. D. Poorman said it was his pleasant duty to present the name of A. T. McKelvey for representative, a gentleman of the name of Nichols, of Wayne. His name was received with applause. J. R. Lane, of Warren township, moved that the rules be suspended and the nomination be made by acclamation. Arthur W. Leland, of Putney, moved the motion of Mr. Lane was carried almost unanimously.

Next in order was the presentation of a candidate for Clerk of the Court. J. G. Cope, of Colerain, named Thomas Adams, of E. S. Taylor, of Kirkwood, named J. W. Rose and Lawson Ayers, named Theodore Ayers, J. C. Kenner, of Richland, named Henry M. Davies, of Richland, who he said had always been a sterling Republican and was as good as anything. The ballot was as follows: Adams receiving the lowest number of votes was dropped after the seventh ballot, as the Committee on Order of Business recommended. The name of W. F. Smith, of Warren, was sprung by the Putney delegation, when the third ballot was taken they casting five votes for him; York cast four and Washington five votes. Putney and Johnston cast eight and eight on the fourth ballot and eight on the fifth. I. R. Lane, of Warren, stated that Smith is not a candidate and did not drop the nomination. His name was dropped after the eighth ballot, and Putney, however, gave Smith 16 votes on the ninth ballot.

For Auditor W. H. Boyd, of Fishing, named Leland W. Fisher, also had the support of C. O. Sheppard, of Union, named J. A. Bond, of that township, Andrew Porterfield, of Warren, named E. L. Moore, of Warren, and John Fisher, of York, Peter Giffin, of his township. The balloting for Auditor was as follows:

METHODIST PROTESTANT CONFERENCE

To Meet at Ritchie Court House To-day. Preparations to Receive the Delegates. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

RITCHIE C. H., W. VA., August 27.—The West Virginia Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church will convene at this place to-morrow. Already a large number of ministers and lay delegates have arrived and been supplied with homes by the hospitable citizens of the town, as will also be the whole 200 expected.

President Melnick and the different conference faculties will arrive this evening, when the examination of licenses will take place. In view of the approaching session the Methodist Protestant brethren here, under the direction of their pastor, Rev. M. L. Barnett, and W. H. Pierpoint, a leading member, have tastefully repaired and re-carpeted the church and made many attractive improvements to the interior. An interesting and important session is expected.

Rev. J. J. Poynter preached the introductory sermon to-night. Col. R. H. Freer will deliver the address of welcome in the morning, to be followed by the Conference session by Rev. A. M. Deavor. The coming report will show about 18,000 membership in the State, and about one hundred and sixty-five church buildings, worth about one hundred and twenty thousand dollars. The Committee on Itinerary and the Faculties will finish their work to-morrow.

Distinguished Excursionists. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WESTON, Va., August 27.—A party consisting of Senator J. N. Camden, Senator Knotts, of Jefferson county, and ex-Congressman C. P. Snyder, of Kanawha county, arrived on the late train. They will be accompanied by party from here and Buckhannon, and leave early in the morning for a trip to Webster Springs via Buckhannon and the proposed new railroad up Buckhannon river.

Excited Great Interest on the Pacific Coast. JACK DEMPEY KNUCKLED OUT. SAN FRANCISCO, CALA., August 27.—In point of popular interest the fight between Jack Dempsey and George LaBlanche, which occurred under the auspices of the California Athletic Club to-night, eclipsed all similar contests ever held in this city.

The ring was pitched on a platform in the centre of the room, and high tiers of seats were arranged on every side. There were probably two thousand persons who witnessed the fight between the middle weights. The police department of the city was represented by a few men, but there was no attempt on their part to stop the proceedings. Dempsey's seconds were Denny Costigan and Dave Campbell, and LaBlanche's were John Haldeman and Paddy Gorman. Betting for several days past had been in Dempsey's favor, the usual odds being \$100 to \$75. Both principals showed marks of careful training when they entered the ring to fight. More than one hour was occupied in preliminary netting between local pugilists, and it was nearly 9:30 o'clock when the two men appeared. They came out of the two-room and jumped over the ropes within a moment of each other. The Democrats gave no reason why Forakerism should be downed. [Great cheering.] Ain't it better than an untried Democrat? [Cries of "Yes, yes," "you bet," etc.] Foraker will prove a better government than the great Republican party on November 5. He spoke of Foraker's clean administration, his defense of his country, his refusal to surrender the flag and his generosity to the suffering people at Charleston, S. C. He said that he would be there would be no more heads nor Wumpus out from this convention. Mr. Nichols' speech was full of good sound sense and evoked applause, especially when any reference was made to Foraker or Forakerism.

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Next in order was the presentation of a candidate for Clerk of the Court. J. G. Cope, of Colerain, named Thomas Adams, of E. S. Taylor, of Kirkwood, named J. W. Rose and Lawson Ayers, named Theodore Ayers, J. C. Kenner, of Richland, named Henry M. Davies, of Richland, who he said had always been a sterling Republican and was as good as anything. The ballot was as follows: Adams receiving the lowest number of votes was dropped after the seventh ballot, as the Committee on Order of Business recommended. The name of W. F. Smith, of Warren, was sprung by the Putney delegation, when the third ballot was taken they casting five votes for him; York cast four and Washington five votes. Putney and Johnston cast eight and eight on the fourth ballot and eight on the fifth. I. R. Lane, of Warren, stated that Smith is not a candidate and did not drop the nomination. His name was dropped after the eighth ballot, and Putney, however, gave Smith 16 votes on the ninth ballot.

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ADAMS RECEIVING THE LOWEST NUMBER OF VOTES WAS DROPPED AFTER THE SEVENTH BALLOT, AS THE COMMITTEE ON ORDER OF BUSINESS RECOMMENDED.

THE NAME OF W. F. SMITH, OF WARREN, WAS SPRUNG BY THE PUTNEY DELEGATION, WHEN THE THIRD BALLOT WAS TAKEN THEY CASTING FIVE VOTES FOR HIM; YORK CAST FOUR AND WASHINGTON FIVE VOTES. PUTNEY AND JOHNSTON CAST EIGHT AND EIGHT ON THE FOURTH BALLOT AND EIGHT ON THE FIFTH.

I. R. LANE, OF WARREN, STATED THAT SMITH IS NOT A CANDIDATE AND DID NOT DROP THE NOMINATION. HIS NAME WAS DROPPED AFTER THE EIGHTH BALLOT, AND PUTNEY, HOWEVER, GAVE SMITH 16 VOTES ON THE NINTH BALLOT.

FOR AUDITOR W. H. BOYD, OF FISHING, NAMED LELAND W. FISHER, ALSO HAD THE SUPPORT OF C. O. SHEPPARD, OF UNION, NAMED J. A. BOND, OF THAT TOWNSHIP, ANDREW PORTERFIELD, OF WARREN, NAMED E. L. MOORE, OF WARREN, AND JOHN FISHER, OF YORK, PETER GIFFIN, OF HIS TOWNSHIP. THE BALLOTTING FOR AUDITOR WAS AS FOLLOWS:

A SPLENDID TICKET

Chosen by the Belmont Republicans at Martin's Ferry.

A HARMONIOUS CONVENTION

Selects Sure Winners—Chairman Nichols Sounds the Proper Key-note and the People Respond.

The much talked of convention of the Republicans of Belmont county took place yesterday. It was held in the Lafayette Opera House, at Martin's Ferry, and was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in Eastern Ohio. As expected, it was very exciting at times, but at the same time was harmonious all the way through, and the ticket selected is an excellent one. The convention was short and sweet, lasting not quite three hours. The ticket, which is a sure winner, is as follows:

FOR REPRESENTATIVE—A. T. MCKELVEY. FOR CLERK OF COURT—HENRY M. DAVIES. FOR AUDITOR—J. A. BOND. FOR TREASURER—FRANK ARCHER. FOR RECORDER—J. W. BECKETT. FOR COMMISSIONER—W. A. BROWN. FOR INFIRMARY DIRECTOR—JOHN A. CLARK.

CHAIRMAN NICHOLS' REMARKS. The convention was called to order at 11:30 o'clock by John Pollock, Chairman of the County Committee, and J. W. Nichols was chosen temporary chairman. He thanked the convention for the honor conferred upon him, and spoke briefly of the coming State and county contests, predicting a brilliant victory for the Republican party. He said the great and growing county of Belmont, rich in manufacturing minerals and agriculture, and rich in the number of ballots for the Republican party, would do her duty again this fall. He said:

"We are the party in power, and will this fall elect our full county ticket. That Christian, soldier and statesman, none nobler, none braver—Benjamin Harrison—is at the head of the nation, and Cleveland is now enjoying the innocuous desuetude he talked of. Randall talked protection in Pennsylvania, Waterson free trade in Kentucky, and Morrison the horizontal line in Illinois. The Democratic now assembled at this convention at Dayton are troubling their minds whether they want a protective tariff or a free trade candidate. They are in favor of free trade, and it will be to the surface before they are through. The Democrats can give no reason why Forakerism should be downed. [Great cheering.] Ain't it better than an untried Democrat? [Cries of "Yes, yes," "you bet," etc.] Foraker will prove a better government than the great Republican party on November 5. He spoke of Foraker's clean administration, his defense of his country, his refusal to surrender the flag and his generosity to the suffering people at Charleston, S. C. He said that he would be there would be no more heads nor Wumpus out from this convention. Mr. Nichols' speech was full of good sound sense and evoked applause, especially when any reference was made to Foraker or Forakerism.

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Next in order was the presentation of a candidate for Clerk of the Court. J. G. Cope, of Colerain, named Thomas Adams, of E. S. Taylor, of Kirkwood, named J. W. Rose and Lawson Ayers, named Theodore Ayers, J. C. Kenner, of Richland, named Henry M. Davies, of Richland, who he said had always been a sterling Republican and was as good as anything. The ballot was as follows: Adams receiving the lowest number of votes was dropped after the seventh ballot, as the Committee on Order of Business recommended. The name of W. F. Smith, of Warren, was sprung by the Putney delegation, when the third ballot was taken they casting five votes for him; York cast four and Washington five votes. Putney and Johnston cast eight and eight on the fourth ballot and eight on the fifth. I. R. Lane, of Warren, stated that Smith is not a candidate and did not drop the nomination. His name was dropped after the eighth ballot, and Putney, however, gave Smith 16 votes on the ninth ballot.

FOR AUDITOR W. H. BOYD, OF FISHING, NAMED LELAND W. FISHER, ALSO HAD THE SUPPORT OF C. O. SHEPPARD, OF UNION, NAMED J. A. BOND, OF THAT TOWNSHIP, ANDREW PORTERFIELD, OF WARREN, NAMED E. L. MOORE, OF WARREN, AND JOHN FISHER, OF YORK, PETER GIFFIN, OF HIS TOWNSHIP. THE BALLOTTING FOR AUDITOR WAS AS FOLLOWS:

ADAMS RECEIVING THE LOWEST NUMBER OF VOTES WAS DROPPED AFTER THE SEVENTH BALLOT, AS THE COMMITTEE ON ORDER OF BUSINESS RECOMMENDED.

THE NAME OF W. F. SMITH, OF WARREN, WAS SPRUNG BY THE PUTNEY DELEGATION, WHEN THE THIRD BALLOT WAS TAKEN THEY CASTING FIVE VOTES FOR HIM; YORK CAST FOUR AND WASHINGTON FIVE VOTES. PUTNEY AND JOHNSTON CAST EIGHT AND EIGHT ON THE FOURTH BALLOT AND EIGHT ON THE FIFTH.

I. R. LANE, OF WARREN, STATED THAT SMITH IS NOT A CANDIDATE AND DID NOT DROP THE NOMINATION. HIS NAME WAS DROPPED AFTER THE EIGHTH BALLOT, AND PUTNEY, HOWEVER, GAVE SMITH 16 VOTES ON THE NINTH BALLOT.

A SPLENDID TICKET

Chosen by the Belmont Republicans at Martin's Ferry.

A HARMONIOUS CONVENTION

Selects Sure Winners—Chairman Nichols Sounds the Proper Key-note and the People Respond.

The much talked of convention of the Republicans of Belmont county took place yesterday. It was held in the Lafayette Opera House, at Martin's Ferry, and was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in Eastern Ohio. As expected, it was very exciting at times, but at the same time was harmonious all the way through, and the ticket selected is an excellent one. The convention was short and sweet, lasting not quite three hours. The ticket, which is a sure winner, is as follows:

FOR REPRESENTATIVE—A. T. MCKELVEY. FOR CLERK OF COURT—HENRY M. DAVIES. FOR AUDITOR—J. A. BOND. FOR TREASURER—FRANK ARCHER. FOR RECORDER—J. W. BECKETT. FOR COMMISSIONER—W. A. BROWN. FOR INFIRMARY DIRECTOR—JOHN A. CLARK.

CHAIRMAN NICHOLS' REMARKS. The convention was called to order at 11:30 o'clock by John Pollock, Chairman of the County Committee, and J. W. Nichols was chosen temporary chairman. He thanked the convention for the honor conferred upon him, and spoke briefly of the coming State and county contests, predicting a brilliant victory for the Republican party. He said the great and growing county of Belmont, rich in manufacturing minerals and agriculture, and rich in the number of ballots for the Republican party, would do her duty again this fall. He said:

"We are the party in power, and will this fall elect our full county ticket. That Christian, soldier and statesman, none nobler, none braver—Benjamin Harrison—is at the head of the nation, and Cleveland is now enjoying the innocuous desuetude he talked of. Randall talked protection in Pennsylvania, Waterson free trade in Kentucky, and Morrison the horizontal line in Illinois. The Democratic now assembled at this convention at Dayton are troubling their minds whether they want a protective tariff or a free trade candidate. They are in favor of free trade, and it will be to the surface before they are through. The Democrats can give no reason why Forakerism should be downed. [Great cheering.] Ain't it better than an untried Democrat? [Cries of "Yes, yes," "you bet," etc.] Foraker will prove a better government than the great Republican party on November 5. He spoke of Foraker's clean administration, his defense of his country, his refusal to surrender the flag and his generosity to the suffering people at Charleston, S. C. He said that he would be there would be no more heads nor Wumpus out from this convention. Mr. Nichols' speech was full of good sound sense and evoked applause, especially when any reference was made to Foraker or Forakerism.

THE COMMITTEES APPOINTED. E. L. McMillin, of the St. Clairsville Chronicle, was elected temporary secretary, and John W. Taylor, of the following committees: On Permanent Organization—G. C. Sedgwick, of Pease; A. Y. Dent, of Warren; W. H. Boyd, of Fishing; C. O. Sheppard, of Union; A. H. Caldwell, of Washington.

On Resolutions and Order of Business—E. E. Cleveland, of Richland; Dr. Cope, of Colerain; E. P. Harris, of Somerset; Oliver Williamson, of Smith, and W. J. Litch, of Colerain. On Resolutions—William Smith, of Mead; W. L. Patton, of Wheeling; John Boyer, of York, and Charles Jones, of Kirkwood. On Credentials—W. C. Burgett, of E. L. McMillin, of Richland; William Cochran, of Putney, and Samuel Trol, of Wayne.

At noon the convention adjourned till 1 o'clock. On re-assembling a circular was read relative to the coming soldiers' day, and the reports of the various committees were then received. There were no contests and all the delegates were present. The Committee on Permanent Organization named J. W. Nichols for chairman, E. L. McMillin for secretary. The Committee on Resolutions had no report to make, and the presentation of candidates was next in order.

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