

HARRISON AND REID

Will Lead the Republican Hosts to Victory in the Campaign for American Progress in the Year of '92.

ONE GOOD TERM DESERVES ANOTHER, IS THE VERDICT

Of the Representatives of the Party in National Convention Assembled at Minneapolis.



In Hoc Signo Vincere.

"GRANDFATHER'S HAT" THE SIGN BY WHICH WE CONQUER.

It Covers a Massive Brain and the People Appreciate It--Harrison Nominated on the First Ballot and It is Made Unanimous Amid Unprecedented Enthusiasm--The Convention Goes Wild With Excitement. Blaine's Name Presented, But the Ballot Shows that the Motive Was Simply to Beat Harrison, for a Break is Made for McKinley, a Harrison Man--Eloquent Nominating Speeches--Scenes of Great Excitement. Reid Nominated on First Ballot--The Convention Proceedings.

A REVIEW OF THE DAY.

That the Fight is Over Everybody is Harmonious.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 10.—As it was written in the dispatches so it is. The vote is a little better than the published estimates, and the Republicans are ready to go to battle once more under the leadership of a successful chief. Last night's vote on the report of the committee of credentials should have satisfied the opposition that the jig was up. They saw with sick hearts the rising tide, but they got together, sent their runners in the night and the early morning and assaulted every Harrison delegation. The Harrison men stood the shock like veterans, raking no effort to retaliate. They stood ready to do the handsome thing and nominate by acclamation. Men who had held to make and win the fight wanted to get on record. West Virginia raised the point that she had the right to vote, argued it and voted. The defeated would have been glad to be on the other side, but every body is for Harrison now. It has been a splendid convention and every body is going to work for Harrison and elect him. Some of us will take a rest for a day or two, and see the sights and then hurry home for the big ratification meeting which we suppose the boys are arranging for.

MR. HART'S LEADERSHIP

Cordially Indorsed by the Entire West Virginia Delegation by Resolution.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 10.—The West Virginia delegation passed the following resolution this evening: Resolved, That the West Virginia delegation to the national Republican convention congratulate the Republicans of West Virginia on the conspicuously able leadership the delegation has had in the person of Charles Burdett Hart, its chairman, who gave to our small delegation an influence on the councils of the convention and on the floor out of all the proportion of the state's vote in the convention. "We desire it known that, with Mr. Hart at our head, we stood in the first rank of the influential delegations, and to him is largely due the results which we confidently believe will be ratified by the people at the polls." J. K. H.

WEST VIRGINIA DELEGATION

Is Cordially Congratulated by Secretary Elkins for the President.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 10.—Following has just been received: "WASHINGTON, June 10. "Charles Burdett Hart: Cordial congratulations. You have done splendid work which is warmly appreciated by friends here. The delegation has acted nobly, and I extend my thanks to each and all. (Signed) "S. B. ELKINS"

THE GREAT SCENES

That Were Witnessed When the Nominating Speeches Were Made.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 10.—A short tap of the gavel at 11:35 checked the hum of voices and was followed a moment later by Chairman McKinley ordering the aisles cleared and some sort of order established. The prayer of Rev. Wayland Hoyt, of Minneapolis, helped produce silence and order. The reverend gentleman prayed that the man to be selected as the standard bearer might be one chosen by the Lord, and a man after his own heart. A little fluttering of applause greeted the report by Senator Quay, that Hon. David Martin, of Philadelphia, had been selected as Pennsylvania's member of the national committee. Martin was Quay's candidate, and his selection indicates the continued sway of the senator in the Keystone State. A moment later Chairman McKinley said: "Mr. Quay, of Pennsylvania, re-

generation insures his acceptance of any duty which this convention may impose upon him. (Applause.) For many months there has been apprehension in the public mind respecting his health and strength. It is gratifying to be able to state that the fears which moved us were groundless. For our country's sake and for our own we could wish that he were again the young and ardent leader whose lights have flared in countless battles, and that his youth could be renewed like the eagles. (Cheers.)

THE INTREPID LEADER.

"Mr. Chairman, in the hour when victory is at hand we turn to the intrepid leader who has so shaped this party policy which has lifted it above the danger of further defeat, and to those of us who belong to the younger elements of the party who are content to follow and not to lead, and who ask only to bear their share of the burden and defeat of the day, he stands our ideal our inspiration. With loving faith and trust, Providence will long spare him to a populace whose grateful homage he has earned and whose affectionate devotion he possesses. We pledge our unflinching and loyal support to James G. Blaine.

As the speaker closed the followers of Blaine gave a spontaneous burst of applause which lasted, however, but a few moments, but was renewed by a long drawn out hurrah from the men of lungs in the lower corner of the hall, which was answered with cries of "Blaine, Blaine, Blaine."

At the conclusion of Senator Wolcott's speech the call of states was resumed, and when Indiana was reached the venerable Richard W. Thompson, ex-secretary of the navy, arose. Always a favorite in Republican conventions the distinguished Indiana rising to nominate Harrison, became the temporary idol of the convention. In response to the popular demand he took the platform, and when he skillfully alluded to Wolcott's speech by saying the candidate whom he would name did not seek elevation by the detraction of any other Republican the sentiment elicited cheers. He said:

HARRISON NOMINATED.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention:—I don't intend to make a speech. I propose to make a nomination for the presidency which shall strike a chord of sympathy in every true Republican heart. I propose to nominate for the presidency a man who does not seek elevation to the presidency by the detraction of any other great man in the Republican party. [Applause.] I do not propose, however, to defend the history of his life before the convention, because it will be done in words of burning and breathing eloquence which can't be surpassed in this or any other



HON. WHITECLAW REID, Nominated for Vice President.

country in the world. [Applause.] Therefore, with these simple words of praise I nominate to the presidency of the United States the warrior-statesman, Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana.

A counter demonstration, that so far as the delegates were concerned, surpassed the Blaine greeting followed Mr. Thompson's speech, and it was nearly two minutes before the Harrison cheers subsided. The call of states was resumed and when Michigan was reached there was a breathless pause, but no response came from the Michigan delegation.

"What's the matter with Alger," shouted a southern delegate. A voice replied: "Not in it." And the convention taking from that that the Michigan delegation had hired the "Oliver" candidate from the track, burst into cheers. Just why no one knew.

A BLAINE DEMONSTRATION.

Mr. Enstis, of Minnesota, seconded the nomination of Blaine. The Republican party honored its great leaders, he said, but above them all stood one man. Every issue on which we must win was personified in his name. At the close of Enstis' speech the chief Blaine demonstration of the day took place. It seemed as if it were without end. The crowd yelled, waved umbrellas, threw hats into the air, danced, cheered, when every man had come to think human power must soon overcome itself, the old stamping cry "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine," spread throughout the audience. When it lasted so that subsidence was coming from exhaustion some one in the audience began hissing. When a lady was given a huge star bearing the portrait of Blaine she waved it on high and the cheering was again renewed. The enthusiasm began to stir up the old Blaine men who had reluctantly contented to go into the McKinley movement and this once again excited Foraker so that he thought the gallant war horse of his devotion might go through in a hurr, so that Clarkson and other leaders had to go to him and stop him from breaking the programme. This scene lasted thirty-one minutes. W. E. Mattison, the colored delegate from Mississippi, seconded the nomination of "the greatest citizen of the world, a man so great that no one is jealous of him, that greatest of Americans, that of greatest of living Republicans, James G. Blaine." When the cheers which followed this speech had subsided the name of New York was called. As the courtly Dewey arose, 5,000 Harrison representatives burst into one mighty cheer.

DEWEY SECONDS HARRISON'S NOMINATION.

Mr. Dewey said: "Mr. president and gentlemen of the convention: It is the peculiarity of Republican National Conventions that each one of them has a distinct and interesting history. We are here to meet conditions and solve

problems which make this gathering not only an exception to the rule but substantially a new departure. That there should be strong convictions and their earnest expression as to preference and policies characteristic of the right of individual judgment which is the fundamental principle of Republicanism. There have been occasions when the result was so sure that the delegates could freely indulge in the charming privilege of fraternalism and friendship. But the situation which now confronts us demands the exercise of dispassionate judgment and our best thought and experience. We cannot venture on uncertain ground or encounter obstacles in the path of success by ourselves. The Democratic party is now divided, but the hope of the possession of power once more will make it in the final battle more aggressive, determined and unscrupulous than ever. It starts with fifteen states secure without an effort, by processes which are a travesty upon popular government, and if continued long enough, will paralyze institutions founded upon popular suffrage. It has to win four more states in a fair fight, states which in the vocabulary of the time are denominated doubtful. The Republican party must appeal to the conscience and judgment of the individual voter in every state in the union. This is in accordance with the principles upon which it was founded, and the objects for which it contends."

ONE OF THE ISSUES.

It has accepted this issue before, up fought it out with an extraordinary continuance of success. The conditions of Republican victory from 1860 to 1880 were created by Abraham Lincoln and U. S. Grant. They were that the saved republic should be run by the savors, the emancipation of slaves; the reconstruction of the states, the re-education of those who had fought to destroy the republic back into the fold, without the penalties or punishments and to an equal share with those who had fought and saved the nation in the solemn obligations and inestimable privilege of American citizenship. They were the embodiment into the constitution of the principles for which two millions of men had fought and a half million had died. They were the restoration of public credit, the restoration of specie payments and the prosperous condition of solvent business. For 25 years they were names with which to conjure and events fresh in the public mind, which were eloquent with popular enthusiasm. It needed little else than a recital of the glorious story of his heroism and a statement of the achievements of the Republican party to restrain the confidence of the people. But from the desire for a change which is characteristic of free governments there came a program of the Republican party and four years of Democratic administration. Those four years largely relegated to the realm of history past issues and brought us face to face with the Democracy and its practices. The great names which have adorned the roll of the Republican statesmen and soldiers are potent and popular. The great measures of the Republican party are still the best part of the history of the century.

UNIQUE IN THE RECORD OF PARTIES.

The unequalled and unexampled story of Republicanism in its progress and in its achievements stands unique in the record of parties in governments which are free. But we live in practical times and practical issues which affect the business, the wages, the labor and the prosperity of to-day. The campaign will be won or lost, not upon the bad record of James K. Polk, or of Franklin Pierce, or of James Buchanan, but upon the good record of Lincoln, or of Grant, or of Arthur, or of Hayes, or of Garfield. It will be won or lost upon the policy, foreign and domestic, the industrial measures and the administrative acts of the administration of Benjamin Harrison. Whoever receives the nomination of this convention will run upon the judgment of the people, as to whether they have been more prosperous and more happy, whether the country has been in a better condition at home, and stood more honorably abroad under these last four years of Harrison and Republican administration than during the preceding four years of Cleveland and Democratic government. Not since Thomas Jefferson has any administration been called upon to face and solve so many or such difficult problems as those which have been the exigent of our conditions. No administration since the organization of the government has ever met with difficulties better or more to the satisfaction of the American people.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

Chill has been taught that no matter how small the antagonist no community can with safety insult the flag or murder American sailors. Germany and England have learned in Samoa that the United States has become one of the powers of the world, and no matter how mighty the adversary at every sacrifice American honor will be maintained. The Bering sea question, which was the insurmountable obstacle in the diplomacy of Cleveland and of Bayard, has been settled upon a basis which sustains the American people until arbitration shall have determined our right. The dollar of the country has been placed and kept on the standard of commercial nations, and a convention has been agreed upon with foreign governments which by making bi-metalism the policy of all nations may successfully solve all our financial problems. The tariff, tinkered with and trifled with to the serious disturbance of trade, and disaster to business since the days of Washington, has been courageously embodied into a code which has preserved the principle of the protection of American industries. To it has been added a beneficent policy supplemented by beneficial treaties, and wise diplomacy which has opened to our farmers and manufacturers the markets of other countries. The navy has been built upon lines which will protect American citizens and American interests and the American flag all over the world. The public debt has been reduced, the maturing bonds have been paid off. The public credit has been maintained. The burdens of taxation have been lightened. Two hundred millions of currency have been added to the people's money without disturbance of the exchanges. Unexampled prosperity has crowned our laws and their administration. The main question which divides us, to whom does the credit of all this belong.

TO WHOM THE HONOR BELONGS.

Orators may stand upon this platform more able and more eloquent



THE REPUBLICAN PARTY TO PRESIDENT HARRISON--"One Good Term Deserves Another."

than I, who will paint in more brilliant colors, but they cannot put in more earnest thought the affection and admiration of Republicans for our distinguished secretary of state. I yield to no Republican, no matter from what state he hails, in admiration and respect for John Sherman, for Governor McKinley, for Thomas B. Reed, for Iowa's great son, for the favorites of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, but when I am told that the credit for the brilliant diplomacy of this administration belongs exclusively to the secretary of state, for the administration of its finances to the secretary of the treasury, for the construction of its ships to the secretary of the navy, for the introduction of American ports in Europe to the secretary of agriculture, for the history of the conquests of Europe, under his leadership, modestly took the position of Enes when he said they are the narrative of events the whole of which I saw, and the part of which I was."

GREAT WORD PAINTING.

Gen. Thomas, as the rock of Chickamauga, occupies a place in our history with Leonidas among the Greeks, except that he succeeded where Leonidas failed. The flight of Joe Hooker above the clouds was the poetry of battle. The resistless rush of Sheridan and his steed down the valley of the Shenandoah is the epic of our civil war. The march of Sherman from Atlanta to the sea is the supreme triumph of gallantry and strategy. It detracts nothing from the splendor of the fame or the merits of the deeds of his lieutenants to say that having selected them with marvelous sagacity and discretion, Grant still remained the supreme commander of the national army. All the proposed acts of any administration before they are formulated are passed upon in cabinet council, and the measures and suggestions of the ablest secretaries would have failed with a lesser president. But for the good of the country and the benefit of the Republican party they have succeeded because of the suggestive mind the indomitable courage, the intelligent appreciation of situation and the grand magnanimity of Benjamin Harrison. It is an understood fact that during the few months when both the secretary of state and the secretary of the treasury were ill, the president personally assumed the duties of the state department and both with equal success. The secretary of state in accepting his portfolio, under President Garfield, wrote:

"Your administration must be made brilliantly successful and strong in the confidence and pride of the people, not at all diverting its energies for re-election and yet compelling that result by the logic of events and by the imperious necessities of the situation."

Garfield fell before the ballot of the assassin and Mr. Blaine retired to private life. General Harrison invited him to take up that unfinished diplomatic career when its threads had been so tragically broken. He entered the cabinet. He resumed his work and has won a higher place in our history. The prophecy he made for Garfield has been superbly fulfilled by President Harrison. In the language of Mr. Blaine, "the President has compelled a re-election by the logic of events and the imperious necessities of the situation."

public utterances in daily speech from the commencement of the canvass to its close. Hostile all these qualities, and, in addition, an administration beyond criticism and rich with the elements of popularity with which to carry New York again. Ancestry helps in the old world and handicaps in the new. There is but one distinguished example of a son first overcoming the limitations imposed by the pre-eminent fame of his father and then rising above it, and that was when the younger Pitt became greater than Chatham. With an ancestor a signer of the declaration of independence and another who saved; the north-

A GREAT ADMINISTRATION.

He has given to the country an administration which for ability, efficiency, purity and patriotism, challenges without fear of comparison any which has preceded since the foundation of the government. It has been free from the shadows or shadow of turning in his devotion to the principles of the Republican party and to the redemption of the pledges made by it to the people. He has stood for the protection of American industries and the interests of American wage workers and placed with alacrity the seal of approval upon the great tariff bill of the fifty-first congress, which has outridden the flood of misrepresentation which swept over it, and as did the ark, the deluge of old now rests upon a foundation of solid granite. He has been free from the shadows or shadow of turning in his devotion to the principles of the Republican party and to the redemption of the pledges made by it to the people. 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