

VICTORY THE CRY.

Republican Ratification at Music Hall, New York City.

McKINLEY'S KEYNOTE SPEECH.

Protection to American Labor; Honest Money; Harrison and Victory the Watchwords—Six Thousand People Punctuate the Eloquence of Ohio's Governor with Ringing Cheers.

On Tuesday night last an immense Republican ratification meeting was held in New York, at which 6,000 persons were present. Governor McKinley, who was the chief speaker, spoke as follows:

"MR. PRESIDENT, GENTLEMEN OF THE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—The Minneapolis convention recorded the conquering will of the Republican party and registered its decree in the nomination of Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana [applause], as the Republican presidential candidate and Whitelaw Reid, of New York [applause], as the Republican candidate for Vice President. Benjamin Harrison was chosen as the standard bearer of our great party because it was the choice of the majority of that party that he should be chosen, and in our political organization the choice of the majority is the choice of all. [Applause.] We are here to-night, citizens of New York and representatives from every state and territory, to speak words of ratification of the splendid work of that national convention. [Applause.] A Republican national convention never makes mistakes. [Applause.] They never have. The sober sense and judicious judgment and upright conscience of that grand party always leads them to do the sensible things in national assemblies.

BLAZING THE PATH OF PROGRESS.
"It made no mistake thirty-six years ago when it made its first national nomination for President of the United States. It selected John C. Fremont [applause] the great Pathfinder, [applause] and from that moment the Republican party has been blazing the path of progress in which mankind and civilization has walked. [Applause.] It made no mistake in 1860 [cheers for Lincoln] when it nominated Abraham Lincoln [applause] for President [applause] the immortal and never to be forgotten Lincoln [applause] who placed liberty and equality in the constitution of the United States, where it had never been before and where under God it shall remain forever. [Applause.] It made no mistake in 1864, when it renominated Abraham Lincoln, and it made no mistake in '68 when it nominated the great hero of the war, Ulysses S. Grant [applause], who closed his lips on the word 'Victory' at the Wilderness and refused to speak, but fought it out on that line until the final grand surrender at Appomattox Court House. [Applause.] It made no mistake when it nominated Hayes. [Applause.] No mistake when it nominated Garfield. [Applause.] No mistake when it placed in nomination for the first time Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana [applause], who defeated the chosen idol of the Democratic party in his own state and routed the entire Democracy of the union. [Applause.] And it has made no mistake in placing him in nomination. [Long continued applause.]

THE EMBODIMENT OF REPUBLICANISM.
"He is the embodiment of every principle of the Republican party. The Republican party made no mistake in 1884 in choosing that splendid American citizen, that great statesman, for whom and to whom every heart goes out to-night in feeling sympathy for his great family bereavement. Cheated by fraud, overtaken by a crank, or he would have been President of the United States, as he ought to have been from 1881 to 1888. [Applause.] We have a right to be thankful to-night.
"When Lord Salisbury [blases]—has given approval to our doctrine of protection, and the New York Sun in its leading editorial this morning characterizes the Chicago convention as a ratification for Benjamin Harrison—[applause]—is it any wonder we rejoice to-night? [Cries of 'No!'] The stars even are with us for they shine in all their glory to-night above [pointing to Reid and Dewey in the upper tiers]. The Republican party loves all of its leaders. Every one of them. But it loves its cause and its country more than any of them.

AN HONEST CURRENCY.
"The Republican party stands to-day, as it has always stood, for an honest currency, whether it be gold or silver or paper money, and insists that each shall be the equal of the other for debt paying and in legal tender power. The Republican party is opposed to any base currency, a currency that cheats the laborer and the industrial classes, and insists that every dollar that is put in circulation shall be the full and legal measure for our exchanges and our merchants.

"The Republican party believes to-night, as it has always believed, in an honest ballot and a fair count. [Applause.] It wants this country to understand that it does not pay to steal—[applause]—whether it is the suffrage of an individual or of an entire state. It insists in every section of the country the constitutional guarantees shall be respected and upheld. It insists that all shall be equal, the richest and most powerful and the poorest and most humble, and political privileges to none will it deny.

WHAT PROTECTION MEANS.
"The Republican party stands to-day as it has always stood—for a protective tariff [applause] and cries of 'McKinley tariff!' an American tariff, a tariff which shall protect the American home, the American freestone, the American workman, the American industries [applause] a protective tariff that shall be placed on all foreign competing goods high enough to make up the difference in the wages paid in the United States with those paid in Europe. Whenever Europe will give to her workmen the same wages that we give to ours, then we will remove our tariffs and meet her in the neutral markets of the world [applause] and it will be the survival of the fittest. [Renewed applause.] 'Elevate your condition up to ours, we say to Europe, and we will demand no protective tariff against the goods made by you, and I will tell you when we can have free trade in this country, and we can't have it a moment sooner, is whenever the nations of the world will bring their social and labor condition up to ours, for we will never level ours down to theirs. [Prolonged cheers and applause.] Those are our conditions to free trade. That's what a protective tariff means.
"I am glad it is Cleveland, [laughter] that seems to meet with favorable ap-

proval of the audience, for with no other candidate can Benjamin Harrison make that issue as sharply as with Grover Cleveland. [Applause.] He beat him once on that question and he will beat him again [applause and cries of 'He will!'] for you can always trust the people of the United States to vote for themselves. [Applause.] Remember that the campaign this year under Harrison is a campaign in the United States for the United States against all mankind. [Applause.]

"They won't have a good time in 1892 as they had in 1888. Then, as the President so happily expressed it to the committee which notified him of his nomination yesterday, now it is a campaign for protection, now it is a campaign against prices current; then it was prophecy, now it is fulfilled; then it was the campaign prevaricator, now it is Republican performance [applause] and with prophecy and prevarication the Democracy can always beat the Republicans.

"In 1890 the new tariff law was but four months old, and it was the infant that the Democratic party assailed. [Applause.] It was then too young to speak for itself. [Laughter.] But it is nineteen months old to-night. [Applause] and it is old enough to do its own talking [applause] and the talking that it is doing is confusing the Democracy and confounding the demagogues. [Applause and cry of 'Three cheers for American tin!']

AMERICAN TIN.

"Those cheers are worthily given, for we have got to-day twenty-eight tin plate industries in the United States, made possible by the tariff law of 1890 [applause] and we had none prior to that date. They said prices would go up in 1890, and they did go up for a time, but they had to come down. [Applause.]

"Everything has come down in this country but labor. [Applause.] Everything has been reduced in price but the wages of the artisan and the American workman. I said everything. I make one exception—pearl buttons are still a little high [laughter]—and everything we use which goes into the daily wants of the family, I care not what it is, is no higher to-day, and in most cases lower, than prior to the passage of the law of 1890.

"Free trade cheapens the products by cheapening the producer, protection cheapens the product by increasing the vast possibilities of the producer under the most generous laws that can be given. [Applause.] Why, they said this new tariff law would cut us out of a foreign market. Yet we never had such a foreign trade since the government was begun. We never sold as many American products to Europeans in any twelve months of our history as we have in the last twelve. They called the Fifty-first Congress, over which that splendid parliamentarian presided, Tom Reed—[applause]—a billion dollar Congress. Under the operation of its laws our domestic trade increased a billion, and our foreign trade amounts to a billion and twenty millions of dollars. [Applause.] The like of this was never known in American history.

"More than 55 per cent of all we imported to this country under this new law is absolutely free—[applause]—for everything was made free which we could not produce in the United States and which we needed. [Applause.] That was the principle upon which that bill was formed. Everything tariffed which we could, and there is not a line of the law of 1890 that is not American. [Applause.]

"Every line of it was made for you, and the difference between the Democratic party and the Republican party to-night is that they are for free trade and a tariff for revenue only. You must remember that in this campaign you must have some kind of a tariff, either an American British revenue tariff or an American protective tariff.

"You have to raise \$1,000,000 every twenty-four hours to meet the various demands of trade and government. The Republican party is opposed to taxing itself so long as it can find anybody else to tax. And they say that the tariff is a tax.
"Well, the Democratic revenue tariff is a tax and always will be a tax [applause] and always paid by the consumer. Now, let me tell you why. You pay a tariff on the foreign product the like of which we do not produce here, and we tax the price and foreign manufacturer. Now, who pays it? Why, the American consumer, because the price is the difference which the American tax imposes. But somebody may say we produce sugar here. We did produce one-eighth of all the sugar which we consumed; seven-eighths come from abroad. Who fixes the price? The man who controls one-eighth or the man who controls seven-eighths of our consumption? I need not tell the audience that it is the man who controls the seven-eighths. There is not a business man in New York but who knows that from his own experience that the foreigner is ready to yield up the price asked by the tariff to get into this most advantageous market.

AN INDICTMENT FOR FREE TRADE.

"Cardinal Manning said in an English magazine of free trade two years ago: 'Free trade creates two things—the world of wealth and the world of want. The world of wealth sits quietly growing more powerful, while the world of want grows restless and suffers not knowing what would be brought on the morrow. There is an indictment for free trade, not from a politician, not from a partisan, not from a Republican, but from a great Christian teacher who had studied the condition of the workingman. If you want that vote that way, if not vote for Harrison and Reid, and there will be no danger of your getting it. These people say that tariff law is prohibitory. There is not any prohibition in it. Yes, there is prohibition in it. It prohibits the importation into the United States of any painting, book, pamphlet or piece of statuary of an obscene character. [Applause.] It prohibits the importation of any foreign goods into the United States bearing an American trade mark. It insists that the foreign product should be sold in this country, if at all, on its own merits and under its own flag. [Applause.] It prohibits the United States, as it used to do, from going abroad and buying anything than it can buy at home.
"It must pay the same duty upon such articles as it obliges its own citizens to pay [cheers], and the United States has gone abroad very little since that time. It prohibits the landing on our shores of any foreign product made by foreign convict labor. [Cheers.] We protect our free labor in our own state against the prison labor of other states. Why not protect American workingmen against the products of the prison labor of Europe? [Cheers.]

"How do you like that? [A voice—'Good!'] But, my countrymen, I am in no condition to speak to you at length to-night. [A voice—'You're all right, and cheers!']

THE MINNEAPOLIS CONVENTION.
"I will speak a word about the Minneapolis convention.

"I never performed a pleasanter duty in my life than when my associates on this stage to-night—representatives of every state and territory in the Union

—than when they gave the President of the United States an official notification of his nomination for the presidency. 'I know he will carry that banner to victory in November of this year. The Republican party has been a mighty force in the past. It will be a mightier force in the future. Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and other great leaders of the party inspire and animate us as much to-night as they did when they were living and among us. I wish the young men of New York, I wish the young men of this, our country, before the November election day comes, would read the first great national platform made by the Republican party in the city of Philadelphia thirty-six years ago. It is one of the grandest instruments ever penned by human hands. It reads to-night more like inspiration than political affirmation. Every great principle there enunciated, every great policy there promulgated, except one, have been embodied in the public law and the public administration. Liberty, freedom, equality, free speech and free men commenced there. [Applause.] They talk about the mission of the Republican party having ended. Never will its mission be ended until the labor of this country is secured against the ill paid labor of the Old World, and against the criminal and favored immigration that lands on our shores; never until the United States shall be secured against debasement and inflation and corruption; never until the right to vote shall be secure in every corner of the republic, under the law, for the law and by the law; never until the American ballot box shall be as sacred as the American home. [Loud cheers.]

CHAUNCEY DEPEW

And the Secretaryship of State—Many Rumors About His Position.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—Many questions of almost equal interest are agitating official circles here at present. They are, who will be appointed secretary of state, vice Mr. Blaine, resigned; who will be chairman of the Republican national committee, and who will succeed to the vacancy on the supreme bench caused by Justice Bradley's death?

Nothing has come from the White House in reference to Mr. Chauncey Depew and his prospective acceptance of the secretaryship of state. Mr. Depew has evidently taken more time to consider the proposition than was at first thought he would require. It is believed that Mr. Depew intends to consult with his associates of the New York Central road to determine whether some arrangement can be made whereby he would practically take a leave of absence from his post with the railroad company to accept the secretaryship of state until the 4th of March next. At least it is rumored hereabout that Vice President Webb, of the New York Central, who has been enjoying a vacation in Europe has been summoned home by cable so that he may participate in the conference with Mr. Depew's business associates. Mr. Webb will sail from Liverpool to-day.

In the event of Mr. Depew not being able to accept the secretaryship of state, he will be urged by the President, it is said, to take the chairmanship of the Republican national committee. Politicians have expressed their confidence in Mr. Harrison's ability to manage his own campaign, but Mr. Harrison would prefer that some well known figure in Republican national politics assume the head of the national committee. He is known to have spoken in complimentary terms of Mr. Depew's political sagacity, recently exemplified at the Minneapolis convention.

An impression prevails here that if Mr. Depew is not the secretary of state he will be honored by a personal request from the President to take the chairmanship of the national committee.

Another person prominently mentioned in connection with this chairmanship is General Land Commissioner Carter, of Montana. Mr. Carter, during his brief career at the national capital has impressed everybody with his peculiar fitness to direct a successful campaign. It is not thought, however, that he can be spared from active work in Montana. He is a power in that state, and public men are of the opinion that it would be injudicious to take him from a place where he can do so much good.

General Horace Porter does not want the position. Nor would he accept it were it offered him.

Col. Elliott F. Shepard's name has been mentioned in connection with a cabinet position.

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For the Prohibition National Convention at Cincinnati, O., June 29 and 30, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will sell the general public round trip tickets from all stations to Cincinnati at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold June 27 and 28, and will be valid for return journey until July 6 inclusive. The rate from Wheeling will be \$7.00, correspondingly low rates from other stations.

A Good Suggestion.

From the Dubuque (Iowa) Telegraph.
The adjourning of the impeachment court last Saturday, on account of Gen. Weaver's belly-ache, cost the people of the commonwealth nearly \$500. One dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy would have saved this expense; and we suggest, as a matter of economy and humanity, that the state provide against future contingencies of this nature, by furnishing each senator with a bottle of that valuable remedy. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

The first Italian Methodist Episcopal church in the United States was recently dedicated at New Orleans.

It Should Be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of 'La Grippe,' when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at Logan Drug Co's Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.

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TUESDAY, JULY 5, will be W. C. T. U. Day; SATURDAY, JULY 9, will be Farmers Alliance Day, with Col. L. F. LIVINGSTON, of Georgia, and Hon. S. A. HUSTON, President of West Virginia State Alliance as the principal speakers.

PROHIBITION STATE CONVENTION, TUESDAY, JULY 12.

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