THE SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD.

VOL. X. SALT LAKE CITY, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1880. NO. 309.

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TELEGRAPHIC

CHICAGO.

Wrangling of the Radicals.

Permanent Organization of the Convention, But No Work Yet.

A Vote Which Tells That Grant is Gone.

Chicago, 3.—The committee on rules at its session, last night, adopted the rules of the Cincinnati convention of 1876, with three exceptions, one of them important:

First—The order has been changed. Second—A section has been added to rule eight, which will do away with the unit rule allowing individual delegates to vote as they please. It now reads as follows: "Rule eight, in the record of the votes by states the vote of each state, territory and the District of Columbia, shall be announced by the chairman, and in case the votes of any state, territory or the District of Columbia shall be divided, the chairman shall announce the number of votes cast for any candidate, or for or against any proposition, but if exception is taken by any delegate to the correctness of such announcement, by the chairman of his delegation, the president of the convention shall direct the roll of the members of such delegation to be called and the result recorded in accordance with the votes individually given." Third, in the national committee the territories and District of Columbia are not allowed representation.

At 4 o'clock this morning, the committee on credentials, after hearing arguments by Col. R. G. Ingersoll and Emory Storrs on the Illinois case, adjourned to 11 o'clock this morning, without deciding it. During the early morning hours a vote was taken on the contested Alabama cases of Smith and Warner (anti-Grant) and the committee, by a vote of 31 to 13, (three not voting) decided to report in favor of admitting both contestants.

The demoralization of Grant men is generally conceded this morning, but they still think they can beat Blaine by going in a body to some dark horse. At present their tendency appears to be to Edmunds, but this would tend to send Sherman and Washburne men to Blaine, and is fraught with peril to Conkling and his forces. Certainly Blaine men have won all the points in issue thus far in the preliminary proceedings, and they continue very confident.

The credentials committee, at the meeting of the convention, to day, are still in session, having just met to hear the report on the Illinois contest from the sub-committee, to whom it was referred at 4 this morning, consisting of Chandler, of New Hampshire, Strout, of Maine, Bateman, of Ohio, Tracy, of New York, and Clayton, of Arkansas.

The Pacific Coast delegation, yesterday afternoon, adopted a resolution to be presented to the committee on resolution, containing the following points: The right to regulate intercourse between the people of the United States and foreign nations rests with the general government and must of necessity be controlled by laws, Congress and international treaties, and while it is the duty both of government and its people to respect the rights acquired under existing laws, it is the duty of government to respect the wishes of its citizens and legislate in their interests. In view of the large and increasing Chinese immigration now invading the Pacific Coast, recognizing the danger of ruinous competition with our industrial classes, fearing its undue increase and the serious results likely to arise therefrom, and because the Chinese will not become citizens and cannot perform any political and public duties incident to citizenship, because they cannot assimilate themselves and become homogenous with our people.

Resolved, That in the judgment of this convention, the international treaty now existing between the government of the United States and the government of China should be so amended or modified that further Chinese immigration, except for the purposes of commerce, travel and education should be restricted; the existing commission to the Chinese government should be urged to speedy and decisive action to regulate and restrict the inflow of Asiatic people to our country, and Congress ought, without delay and as a matter of national importance and urgent necessity, to cause to be passed laws to restrict Chinese immigration.

When this resolution was introduced in the full committee by Mr. Payne there was considerable discussion. Mr. Payne insisted that the Pacific Coast people must have this plank or there would be serious peril to the party success there. Massachusetts, New Jersey and Illinois members opposed the resolution, but it was finally referred to a sub-committee, to be raised subsequently, with instructions to put in a plank that will be agreeable to the voters of the far western states. Mr. Storrs appealed to the committee to "draw it mild," and this will be done. It is not probable that so radical a resolution will be accepted by the full committee, but it is understood that it will present a modified plank in the platform covering the point.

At 11.30 not more than half the delegates to the national republican convention were in their seats. The galleries were three-quarters filled. The New York delegation has just entered with Conkling at the head, who was received with considerable applause in the galleries. The galleries and floor are filling up rapidly; and the scene in the hall is very impressive. Interesting discussions are anticipated to-day, and the indications are that there will be an earnest contest between the rival factions upon every point. It would be hazardous to predict the results, but it is believed the credentials committee will admit at least eighteen of the twenty contestants from Illinois who were admitted originally to the Springfield convention and subsequently ousted.

Hoar called the convention to order at 11.45, and requested all others than members of the convention to withdraw from that part of the hall assigned to delegates, and directed the sergeant-at-arms to enforce the request. The aisles were cleared after some delay.

Rev. F. A. Noble, of Union Park Colored Congregational Church, Chicago, offered prayer.

Conkling inquired whether the committee on contested seats was ready to report.

The chair replied that it had been told the committee was not ready nor likely to be for several hours, perhaps not before 4 p.m.

Conkling, rising again, was received with marked demonstrations of applause in the galleries. He said he also understood that no report could be had from the credentials committee until late this evening. Of course no business could properly be done until that report should be received and the membership of the convention be established; therefore, he moved a recess until to-night.

Hale asked Conkling to give way for a moment, but he declined. Hale made the point of order that a motion to take a recess was debatable.

The chair sustained the point of order.

Hale rose to oppose the motion, and was received with marked applause, renewed when he urged that the understanding yesterday was that the convention should, this evening, proceed to work. He argued that there was business which the convention could do in advance of the credential report. He cited the convention of 1876 to show that it did much business in advance of the report on contested seats, which then, as now, had much hard work to do, and was very late with its report. He urged that this convention is now ready for business (great applause), and hoped it would not throw away its time, but go on with its immediate duties.

Conkling replied to Hale, the only work that the convention would do before 5 o'clock would be to sit on uncushioned seats and do nothing. His motion, therefore, was one of convenience. It was an open secret that the committee on permanent organizations would report the continuance of the present presiding officer in the chair. It would not take five minutes to settle the permanent organization. There were important questions to be settled here. It is said that the committee on rules have agreed to recommend the adoption of the five minutes rule to govern general debate; though the committee have excepted from this limitation the debate on contested seats, there was, therefore, nothing of consequence to do.

Hale, rising to reply, was received with the wildest burst of applause that has thus far been heard in the convention. He urged that if Conkling's argument was sound and its point adopted in every legislative body, suspending all business until all contested questions of seats should be settled, none would ever do any business. (Great applause.) Both houses of Congress are, to-day, considering such contests which have been pending since the beginning. He said, in conclusion: I shall not enter with the gentleman into the field of irony and sarcasm, in which he is so expert. The little powers I have have been cultivated in other directions. I leave that to him, only saying that if I am less rasping than he, this morning, and am more amiable, this vast audience knows why it is. (Loud laughter and enthusiastic applause, long continued.)

Judge Payne, of Santa Clara, member of the committee on resolutions, was successful in his efforts to secure the insertion of an anti-Chinese plank in the platform being prepared by the committee of the convention. He had strong opposition in two or three members from the extreme east, but the committee, on a vote, referred the matter to a sub-committee, with instructions to report back to the whole committee a plank in substance the same as offered to the committee by Judge Payne. Pixley assisted Payne and made an excellent argument before the committee.

Joy, of Michigan, moved that the Illinois contestants shall have the right to be heard before this convention by such counsel as they may select.

Campbell, of West Virginia, moved to lay on the table.

Cassidy, of Wisconsin, made the point of order that the convention had as yet no official knowledge of any contest in Illinois.

The chair overruled the point.

Logan, of Illinois, raised the point that it is not in order to consider any question in relation to contested seats until the committee on contested seats had time to report; also that no rules had yet been established and could not be established until the convention was permanently organized.

The chair overruled the point.

Joy, at the request of Logan, temporarily withdrew his motion.

On motion of Sewell, the convention instructed the committee on permanent organization to report at once.

Potter, of New York, from said committee, stated that they were entirely harmonious in their action, and he was ready to report as far as they had been able to complete their work. They were only embarrassed by the fact that they were not sure in advance of action by the convention on contested seats, whether the persons whom they had agreed upon from contested states were members of the convention. With this statement he proceeded to report as follows: The committee recommend that the temporary organization be continued, and added many other vice-presidents and secretaries. This makes Hoar permanent chairman.

Pierson put the question upon the adoption of the report, and it was adopted.

Hoar was presented to the convention by Pierson, and received with applause. In acknowledging the honor, he said:

Gentlemen of the Convention—You have manifested in the choice that you have made for permanent presiding officer a disposition to a wise economy in the matter of opening speeches. (Laughter.) One good reason occurs to me for the selection which you have made, and that is, having heard one speech from me, you have (for reasons entirely satisfactory to each delegate) no inclination to hear another opening speech. (Laughter and applause.) The convention is now permanently organized.

Frye moved that the committee on rules and order of business be instructed to report.

Sharpe, of New York, explained that he had had no time yet to prepare a minority report in behalf of nine states and the committee had agreed not to instruct their chairman to report until after action on the report on contested seats.

Frye inquired whether the committee had agreed to wait for a minority report. (Great applause.)

Garfield said that Sharpe asked permission to make a minority report. No objection was made but no vote was taken. He (Garfield) would not tender a report but he was subject to the order of the convention, and was ready with his report if it should be now called for.

Frye withdrew the pending motion and moved a recess until 6 o'clock.

Conkling, with mock gravity, congratulated the gentlemen from Maine upon their safe delivery. (Laughter.) It was a matter to stir the hearts of every patriot to find this convention, in its organized state, reign in its might, on being able to accomplish the momentous, the critical, the portentous business that had been accomplished since his (Conkling's) motion had been made. (Laughter and applause.)

Frye, the delegation from Maine desires me, humbly to return thanks to the distinguished gentleman from New York, for his kindly congratulations, and to say that it will be delighted at the close of this convention once more to see that gentleman rise and congratulate the delegation from Maine. (Loud applause in all parts of the hall, men rising, cheering and wildly waving their hats, and ladies their handkerchiefs.)

Recess was taken.

The convention was called to order in evening session at 5.25.

Henderson, of Iowa, said the committee on credentials would not be ready to report at this session. He moved, therefore, that the committee on rules be requested to make their report, so that the convention could proceed to business.

Logan, of Illinois, said the committee had agreed to defer their report on rules and order of business until after action on report on contested seats. If the convention desires victory for its work, its members should not raise too hastily the axe at the heads of their brethren. (Cheers.) The rules might not be adopted before they knew who were entitled to seats as representatives in the body, especially as one of the rules to be adopted would limit speakers to five minutes each. Let the compact be kept that was agreed to by the members of the committee, and let the consideration of the rules be deferred until the report of the committee on credentials is made. (At this point Conkling entered, amid applause as he passed up the aisle.) Concluding, he urged the withdrawal of the motion. (Cries of "No.") Some gentlemen (he said) cry "No;" is it because you are determined to stand by the agreement of the committee? Do you desire to ride roughshod over members? (Shouts of "Springfield" from the gallery.) I cannot be thrown off my guard by personal allusions. I am not addressing the galleries, but the convention. (Derisive laughter.)

Henderson replied that he was glad to hear the sentiments of the distinguished gentleman from Illinois. They would gratify the whole country. From no gentleman was he more glad to hear than from him that there must be no roughriding over this convention. (Tumultuous applause.) He was glad to see the contending columns here coming together on the field of fair play. (Applause.) The gentleman asked why this haste; he, on the contrary, asked why this delay. (Applause.) The chairman of the committee on rules indicated here this morning that there was no such compact made in said committee such as Logan had asserted, on the contrary he said he was ready to report, but the convention, by general concurrence, took recess to give the minority committee the time asked for to report. But now the convention was organized and ready for work and he must insist on his motion to proceed to business. (Applause.) In conclusion he stated on authority of a Kentucky member of the committee, who signed the minority report, that it was, in fact, ready for being reported this morning.

Boutwell inquired of the chairman of the committee of rules who her it was true that they would recommend the adoption of the five minute rule.

The Kentucky members of the committee rose and denounced as a misrepresentation Henderson's statement that the minority report was ready this morning. Another committeeman, arising, hinted excitedly that Henderson's statement was correct and true. (Applause and excitement.)

Boutwell, resuming, said he would vote against the pending motion if the five minute rule was to be applied to arguments in question of contested states.

Harrison, of Indiana, said though he differed with Logan on most questions here, he was with him in opposition to the five minute rule in the discussion of the titles of representatives to their seats (applause.) but he was not in favor of indefinite and unreasonable endless debate to tire everybody out, even in that issue. There ought to be some agreement on this point, which would be fair and just to all parties.

Henderson, of Iowa, said the argument presented against the five-minute rule would be all right, proper and fair for consideration after the report was made. It would then be subject to discussion and amendment. He and his associates had no desire to take unfair advantage of anyone; but he wanted the business to proceed, and the only way to do this was to receive the report and act upon it.

Clark, of Iowa, said at the proper time he would himself move to except the credentials spoken of from the five minute limitation, and pledge the entire Iowa delegation to support it. (Applause). Sharpe, New York, said his minority report was now ready, and it was signed by representatives of nine states, whose votes were necessary to the success of the republican party in the coming contest. The committee has agreed to postpone the enforcement of the five minute rule until the composition of the convention was decided. If that agreement was not unanimous, it had been at all events reached without a dissenting voice. He now moved to amend the motion by ordering the committee on credentials to make its report.

Garfield said that there was no ground for any charge of bad faith by anybody in the committee on rules. He did not understand that any such charge was made. The fact was, that committee agreed that they would not, of their own motion, present their report until after the committee on contested seats had reported, but whenever the convention chooses to order the report from his committee, the latter had no other duty but to obey. He says also that the proposed rules were so drawn as to leave to the convention the power to extend any speaker's time beyond five minutes whenever it should so choose, even though the general limitation of such speaker should be fixed at five minutes.

(*Continued on second page.*)

MONETARY AND STOCKS.

New York, June 3, 1880.

Silver bars 114⅝; Money, 3, 4; Gov'ts strong, generally higher; stocks closed strong; W. Union, 88¾; Quicksilver, 9; Pacific, 34⅛; Mariposa, 2; Wells, Fargo, 104⅝; New York Central, 124⅞; Erie, 32⅝; Panama, 175; Union Pacific, 85⅛; bonds, 113⅛; Central Pacific, 64; bonds, 113⅝; Sutro, 2⅛; Leadville, 1⅛; Caribou, 2; Silver Cliff, 3⅜; Climax, 2⅝; Central Arizona, 5; Excelsior, 16; Homestake, 28; Ontario, 33; Standard, 26⅛; Little Pittsburg, 6.

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