

TELEGRAPHIC

DOWN TO BUSINESS.

The Convention Disposes of the Contents and Ballots Once With No Choice.

Tilden Lying in Wait for the Baggage.

Wild Enthusiasm at the Mention of Uncle Sam's Name.

Dozen and a Half Candidates Wait For the News this Morning.

Cincinnati, 23.—The renewed Tilden boom is still being crowded and many persons think it likely to be successful.

I do not believe the convention will have Tammany slain by aiding Tilden's nomination to the presidency.

The nomination of the convention, as that would inevitably lose New York.

Today's Cincinnati Enquirer is evidently alarmed at the strength of the movement developing in favor of Joseph E. McDonald.

Indiana. Editorially it says that the latter and Hayward should both be withdrawn.

Hayard, because his nomination would raise the civil war issue, and give the Republicans a good opportunity to wave the bloody shirt; and McDonald, because his choice would be treacherous to Hendricks, and so spirit his friends as to lose the state.

It claims, too, that McDonald's candidacy would mean weakness everywhere.

McDonald's chances look more promising than Field's did at Chicago, the argument in his behalf being that his personal popularity at home, if nominated without his own agency, will secure the state which at present is conceded to be very doubtful.

There is much dissatisfaction in the New York delegation over the vote in press Payne's nomination.

As the delegates are compelled to vote against their will, their remonstrances are likely to be ineffectual whenever it is seen that this holding the solid vote for Payne, with the view of transferring it to Tilden, must fall to maintain the latter.

The influence in the convention is unmistakably strong. The Morrison men from Illinois also have considerable hope to day that he may be made the compromise candidate.

They urge that his record is unimpeachable upon all points, and thus a reasonable objection can be made to him east or west.

Field has the promise of over 100 votes on the first ballot. Even if these engagements are filled it will look as though he could never get a majority and the two-thirds rule is to be adhered to rigidly.

A canvass with a view to its abrogation shows an immense majority in its favor.

10 o'clock.—Not twenty delegates are in their seats. The galleries are two-thirds full.

The weather warm and sultry. It is understood the committee on credentials will report immediately after the permanent organization is effected.

The reform committee are still at work on their resolutions. The usual demonstrations of applause were made as prominent gentlemen came in, and when the banners of the Republican and other political clubs passed up the aisle. The fact is unmistakable, however, that there is much less of this sort of outside pressure for individual candidates than there was at Chicago.

The woman's suffrage representatives were honored with applause from the audience and took their seats. A brilliant voluntary on the organ, the military bands played various national and patriotic airs.

Wankers' speech alone seemed to arouse the audience. The following fill the blanks on the permanent organization as voted last night: President, Frederick Cook, New York; J. C. Hagerman, Nevada; secretary, Frank Rice, New York; F. H. Hill, Nevada; Edward Higler, substitute, E. Jackson for Thomas, as Maryland's secretary.

The convention was called to order at 10:40 when all delegates appeared to be on hand.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Charles Taylor, of Scott Street Methodist Episcopal Church, who imparts a blessing on the large assembly of representative men from all parts of the land; that its members may be patriotic and exhibit strict conscientiousness; that they might have grace to act as under divine guidance and with respect to their responsibilities; that they might be granted good will, mutual forbearance, spirit of conciliation and regard for the interests and opinions of each other; that perfect good will might prevail, and a spirit of self-sacrifice and yielding personal preference to the good of all concerned; that their deliberations might result in the highest good of the nation and that all concerned might be true to themselves, true to their fellow men, true to the principles by which they professed to be governed, true to their country and true to God.

On motion, the reading of the minutes of yesterday was dispensed with.

Stonier, of Indiana, moved a resolution that surviving soldiers of the Mexican war, and widows and orphans, should be aided by Congress on the same footing as soldiers of 1812. Referred to the platform committee.

The chairman announced that the first business in order was the report of the committee on credentials, and asked if it was ready to report. There was an interval of several minutes before there was any response.

Meantime the chair ordered the reading of a telegram from Reynolds, of New York: "Bonnie ready to be lighted, with three cheers for the democratic nominee." [Laughter and applause.]

Judge Headley announced that the committee on permanent organization was not in the house, and called on the committee on permanent organization.

Martin, of Delaware, chairman of said committee, unanimously reported the permanent organization as follows: Stevenson's name as president was received with applause.

When the report had been read, Young, of Georgia, as a question of privilege, demanded to be permitted to present the report of the committee on permanent credentials.

The chair said the report on permanent organization was before the house, and asked the convention to take up the report.

Martin moved that this report be adopted, and on that asked the previous question, which he subsequently withdrew.

Jeffries, of Louisiana, moved to postpone further proceedings on the report on permanent organization until the committee on credentials. Adopted.

Young, of Georgia, as chairman, presented the majority report of the committee on credentials, and was read as follows: Massachusetts—Two delegates are present from the state of Massachusetts, one known as the Fenell Hall delegation, and the other as the Mechanic's Hall convention. By joint request made by the delegations to the committee on credentials, we unanimously recommend that both delegations be admitted to seats in the convention, the united delegation to count the vote to which the state is entitled. [Applause.]

Pennsylvania.—In the case of the contesting delegation from the Twenty-sixth Congressional District of Pennsylvania, we report that the sitting delegates are entitled to retain their seats as members of the convention.

New York.—The committee has carefully examined all the evidence brought before it bearing on the contested case from the state of New York. It carefully and patiently considered the facts in the contest and weighed the evidence presented by both sides, and by a singularly unanimous vote it allows the sitting members to retain their seats. [General applause except from the Tammany bench.] With these exceptions there was no contest before the committee, and we hereby submit the list of delegates duly entitled to seats. The minority report was read by Mr. Carroll, of Kansas, one of the committee, as follows: After hearing the contesting delegation from the state

of New York we find that the state is divided into two factions, each having all the materials of a perfect party organization, and each assuming to represent regularly the large party of the state. Each of said party divisions has held a state convention under a regular call, and has duly elected delegates to represent the state of New York in this convention; that the attitude of the factions is precisely analogous to that of the democrats in 1856, in 1860, that to unite the party at that time the national convention divided the delegates allowing each to cast half the votes to which the state was entitled in that convention; that such action united the party in the state of New York and prevented the election of a democratic president. We believe that a similar course at this time will result in kindred success, and therefore recommend the adopting of the following resolution: That the Fenell Hall branch of the democratic delegates from the state of New York be allowed to cast fifty votes in this convention, and that the delegates from the Tammany branch be allowed to cast twenty-five votes in such convention, and that each of said divisions shall be permitted to elect one delegate to the national convention. The main question was ordered, 360 to 250, to be put.

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of the state convention at Syracuse, at which Kelly and his friends succeeded. Fellows proceeded with an argumentative statement to show that there was no real difference between the present situation and the precedent of 1856, to which reference had been made. The belt at Syracuse was upon a candidate and nothing else. The division in 1856 was upon a clear question of principle and conviction. The Tammany men at Syracuse bolted the nomination, and went out and nominated John Kelly and defeated the democratic party. They now come here as the party and insist, you by asking recognition at your hands. [Applause.] John Kelly had declared before the state committee last night, with all the force of the language at his command, that if you shall dare nominate a certain man in the office of would be to again. [Cries of "Turn him out" and confusion.] Again, in front of a hot fire he said that if you nominated here he would sweep California like the winds which swept through her golden gate. [Applause.] He was a man without fear, and without reproach, and the very embodiment of democratic faith.

When Illinois was called, S. S. Marshall, after a somewhat tiresome and political speech, in which he was interrupted by impatient calls of "time, time," and confusion, said the American people were in a state of a leader, a man worthy of the cause, one of indelible honor, inimitable courage, a man of the people, one who is a legislator and a man of high character, and one who has named the gallant soldier, Wm. F. Morrison, of Illinois.

A Virginia delegate protested against outside interruptions, and said if they were repeated he would demand that the hall and galleries be cleared of all except delegates.

The call for Indiana was the signal for the most enthusiastic cheering outside the delegates' seats, renewed wildly as the banner of Thomas A. Hendricks was waved from the rear of the platform. [Cries of "Indiana, Indiana, Indiana," and the name of a distinguished citizen of Indiana, who was fit to be president. After complimentary allusion to all the candidates already presented, all of whom he knew were worthy of every honor, he said there was none, known to him, more worthy than Hendricks, a man of high character, and one who has named the gallant soldier, Wm. F. Morrison, of Illinois.

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