

Wednesday, June 27, 1888.

Harrison & Morton.

Triumph in the Name.

It became evident in last Monday's session, that a decisive step was about to be taken, and when Bantelle, the advocate of Blaine's candidacy, stepped forward and read the earnest appeal of his friend, that his name under no conditions be mentioned in connection with the presidency, the convention saw its way clear, and with characteristic dispatch proceeded to name the nominee.

The sixth ballot was taken with the following result:

Sherman	244
Harrison	231
Allison	73
Gresham	91
Alger	137
Blaine	40
Grant	1
McKinley	12
Foraker	1

This showed that Sherman had found his match, and when California, which had cast 16 votes for Blaine, announced the same number of votes for Harrison, it became clear he would stand ahead.

The seventh ballot gave the following result:

Harrison	278
Sherman	231
Allison	76
Gresham	91
Alger	120
Blaine	15
McKinley	15
Lincoln	2
Haymond	1
Foraker	1

It was received with applause, and when soon after, Allison's name was officially withdrawn, the Sherman men, who had hoped that in such an event, Iowa's support would go to them, were disappointed in becoming aware that the fate of their candidate was sealed. Their apprehensions were well founded, as the seventh and decisive ballot showed.

Harrison	544
Sherman	118
Alger	100
Gresham	59
McKinley	4
Blaine	5

Enthusiasm and just appreciation of the result was manifested on all sides, and the demonstrations of joy and confidence inaugurated this week at Republican headquarters will be followed by like declarations throughout the land.

All the yells and vociferations of Democracy can not nor ever will drown the sentiment of loyalty inborn in every American breast. Repugnant as it is to one's nature and conception of propriety and decency to be forced to witness demonstrations adverse to true American spirit and progress, it is but a cause for thankfulness to be able to acknowledge one's efforts as against such ignoble, political tactics, and in the coming campaign, when it will be the effort of the Republican party to reveal the unpatriotic attempts and deeds of Democracy, it will be justifiable pride to say: I am a Republican. And in saying so, in giving our reasons for belonging to that party, it suffices to quote the words of Ingersoll, which echo and re-echo through every American camp.

"I belong to the greatest, to the grandest party ever organized by the human race. I belong to that great party that is in favor of giving to every human being equal rights with every other, and the mission of the Republican party is not ended until the great republic shall be civilized. The mission of that party is not ended until every man beneath her flag, not only has the right to cast his vote in peace, but to have it counted honestly and in peace. I am Republican because that party is pledged to the protection of American labor. The country that raises raw material and sells it as such will always be ignorant and poor. Why? The labor to raise raw material is ignorant labor, but the moment the raw material is worked into fabrics, fashioned into beautiful shapes that requires intelligence, consequently the greater number of industries we have in the United States, the more intelligent our population will be. Another reason: Ordinary labor is always cheap. Labor commands a price in proportion that the mind is mixed with muscle; in the proportion that thought is mingled with effort. The people who want us to raise raw material for England—England to manufacture—simply vote for the poverty and ignorance of America and for the wealth and intelligence of Great Britain. I am in favor of the protection of American industries because it will develop American brain; because under that system we can raise the most beautiful things beneath the stars, great men and great women. Where men pursue but one industry they become stupid. Where the industries are diversified every part of the brain is developed, and we have use for every aptitude, for every talent, and for every kind of genius. I am in favor of American protection, because under that policy we have become the richest nation on the globe. I am in favor of that policy because we are the most ingenious people who ever lived; because on the average we have more sense than any people that I have ever happened to meet. I am in favor of that policy because here in the United States we have, on the average, better homes, better clothes, better food and better schools than any other nation."

The general public has as yet had an incomplete understanding of the relations existing between it and railway employes, and although late grievous occurrences, in the way of railroad strikes, have tended to create certain prejudices against all workers for common carriers, the recent Annual Convention of the National Order of Telegraphers, held at Indianapolis last week, did much to dispense the belief.

The order, which calls the ablest of operators its members and which owes its existence to a desire of helping one another to attain the greatest possible good, has in the person of A. D. Thurston, of La Porte, Indiana, a Grand Chief Telegrapher, who harbors intelligent ideas on the subject of strikes, and who, in presenting the following, wholly indorsed by the operators, has given the public a clear understanding of the situation and scope of the organization.

Speaking of strikes, Mr. Thurston says: "This association is a non-striking order. The strike as a means of redressing grievance has never been a success. The price of labor depends upon supply and efficiency, and is to be determined just as is the price of other commodities. The wage problem will settle itself. Certain it is that strikes will not settle it. Strikes at times have accomplished much, but the strike is a two-edged weapon. The total loss to employes from strikes in America in six years has been \$51,000,000; from lockouts, \$8,000,000; total nearly \$60,000,000. In the same time the employers' losses have aggregated \$30,000,000 from strikes and \$3,000,000 from lockouts, a total of about \$34,000,000. Thus strikes have lost to the laborers \$26,000,000 more than to the employers. In view of these figures, it is no wonder that this association discouraged strikes.

After lengthy deliberations the Chicago convention has at last solved the difficult problem of choosing an able man out of the ranks of the many candidates who were presented as presidential aspirants, and considering the result, which seems eminently satisfactory, little doubt is left as to the success in store for the nominee in November's election. We in the West had opined that Gresham would be our hero, and fully appreciative of his many qualities, recognized by all, we were at first undecided whether or not the nomination was a good one in all respects. Still we are proud that the Republican party, now that it was called upon to show its colors, has clearly and forcibly defined its standard, and we are confident that the name of General Harrison will cause a thrill of joy and fortitude to each and every loyal citizen of our grand republic. Harrison and Morton are the nominees, and being representatives of true Republicanism will not fall short of the goal.

The name of Harrison is most dear to all Americans. It has ever been prominent in the struggles for right and liberty, and to-day, when the country has before it men, everything but American; when policies, characteristic of unloyal authors, are thrust upon the people, the name of Harrison will inspire enthusiasm, will call to arms true Americanism, true Republicanism, and trammel Democracy into the dust.

Harrison and Morton, In honor bound and true, Will hold the banner high and bold, Of stars, red, white and blue! Cleveland and Thurman, Are English You know, For free-trade bandanas, Which we will lay low.

The name of Morton, like that of its chief mate, is alike an honorable one in the history of our country. It was John Morton who signed the declaration of independence.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Minnesota, County of Brown, ss. In Probate Court, Special Term, June 25th 1888. In the matter of the estate of Anton Hochhaus deceased. Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Anton Hochhaus deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court; And whereas, Katharina Hochhaus has filed therewith her petition, representing among other things that said Anton Hochhaus died in said County on the 23rd day of June 1888, testate, and that no executor is named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters of administration with the will annexed be to her issued thereon; It is ordered, That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on Saturday the 21st day of July A.D. 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument; And it is further ordered, That public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the New Ulm Review, a newspaper printed and published at the City of New Ulm in said County.

By the Court, ERNST BRANDT, Judge of Probate.

DAKOTA HOUSE.
Opp. Post Office—NEW ULM, MINN.
SEITER BROS., Prop'rs.
This house is the most centrally located hotel in the city and affords good Sample Rooms.

Spring and Summer.

THEODORE CRONE

begs to announce the ARRIVAL of the most complete SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK. Dry Goods, Clothing AND GENTS - FURNISHING - GOODS.

I shall continue to give great bargains in Mens', Youths' and Boys' Clothing, Hats and Underwear. Good Suits from \$1.50 up, Boys Pants from 50 cts. up. Good Men's Suits from \$4.00 up. I keep the largest line of single pants in all shades. Our line of Underwear is the largest in the city, and will be sold at bottom prices, ranging from 25 cts. up. Latest Styles in stiff and soft hats and the line is immense. The prices are so low, that everybody can afford to buy himself a good hat for very little money. Twenty-five cents will buy a fair hat, and fifty cents is not too much for a hat. I keep the celebrated ROYAL WHITE SHIRT; come and try it, and you will find it is the best for the money. No trouble to show goods.

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for sale, also the finest Center and Corner pieces and other Decorations.

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are sold. He also carries an extensive line of
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Subscriptions taken for American and European periodicals.
Prices guaranteed. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Re-
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NEW DIRECT LACING
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For sale by
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Dress Goods in White and Colors.
10 to 12 yds. Fine Dress Goods with 2 Width Embroidery
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Dress Rbes, Full	Size	\$2.20,	Reduced from	\$2.75.
"	"	2.35,	"	3.50.
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Also Great Reduction in Swiss Embroidery at 85 cents worth \$1.25. 65 cents, worth \$1.00.

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Summer Underwear for Ladies and Children. Ladies fine vest white or unbleached, 25 cts. each, worth everywhere 45 cts. Better Goods at 35 and 45 cts., which are Great Bargains. Gloves and Mitts Lisle and Silk, 25 cts. and up. All wool Cashmere Shawls \$1.00, sold last summer at \$1.45.

GREAT BARGAINS SATURDAY IN LADIES.
GAUZE VESTS.
LOOK OUT FOR NEXT WEEK'S BARGAIN ADD.
See our Bargain Advertisement.

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Of course you want to decorate your residences and places of business during the coming festival.

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And sells them at very low prices.

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The Prince of Clothiers is in the field with a full assortment of
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all of which are to be disposed of at bankrupt prices.

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of the latest patterns. A fancy assortment of
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UNDERWEAR, SILK
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