

CHICAGO TRIUMPHS.

The Democratic National Convention will Meet at Chicago July 8.

The Place Decided Upon on the Second Formal Ballot by a Vote of 21 to 17.

St. Louis Receiving the Letter Vote.—The Former City Got 15 Votes on the First Ballot.

General Satisfaction Expressed by All at Both Time and Place.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Chicago secured the convention on the third ballot. The first vote showed that the fight lay between Chicago and St. Louis, the figures being 15 to 14 in favor of the former.

For Chicago—Patterson of Colorado, Barnum of Connecticut, Grubb of Delaware, Call of Florida, Barnes of Georgia, Gundy of Illinois, Brown of Indiana, Ham of Iowa, Hersey of Missouri, Maybury of Michigan, Kelly of Minnesota, Morton of Nebraska, Sullaway of New Hampshire, Cleveland of New Jersey, Hewitt of New York, Scott of Pennsylvania, Barnaby of Rhode Island, Dawson of South Carolina, Smalley of Vermont, Barbour, of Virginia, and Vilas, of Mississippi.—21.

For St. Louis—Lawler of Alabama, Sumpster of Arkansas, Farley of California, Blair of Kansas, McHenry of Kentucky, Blanchard of Louisiana, Wilson of Maine, Prince of Massachusetts, Harrison of Mississippi, Prather of Missouri, Fair of Nevada, Hanson of North Carolina, Armstrong, of Ohio, Slater, of Oregon, Lanney, of Tennessee, Stockdale, of Texas, and Campbell, of West Virginia.—17.

The friends of McDonald voted for Chicago, while Payne's immediate representatives and most of Morrison's southern friends voted for St. Louis. In addition to the McDonald vote Chicago got the votes of several eastern delegates who favor Bayard, Randall, Foster and others. On the first ballot Kelly, of Minnesota, voted for Louisville on an understanding with McHenry of Kentucky that he would change his vote to Chicago.

Mr. McHenry seems to have misunderstood the arrangement for on the third ballot he voted for St. Louis. By this arrangement the friends of St. Louis made the vote for Chicago on the first ballot one less than it otherwise would have been. The time was determined before the place selected but afterward changed. St. Louis wanted May and Chicago wanted the last of July or the first of August. The 8th of July was about to be agreed on by the Chicago men when Mr. Brown, of Indiana, who favored Chicago, suggested June 24 as a compromise date, and it was agreed upon, but after the place was decided upon the date was changed to July 8. Chicago being the place the heat was no terror, and there was a general desire that congress should adjourn before the convention, so that there can be no action of congress in conflict with the platform. It is believed that by July 8 congress will either have adjourned or it will be near enough its end to obviate danger. It is believed in some quarters that May 30 would be about the time Morrison's tariff bill would be passed. The time that it was desired to hold the convention when it would be likely to be influenced by the passage of this bill, assuming that it will pass the house.

A COMMITTEE TO ASSIST. A sub-committee of five, of which Mr. Barnum is chairman, will be appointed to meet in Chicago, July 7, to assist the local committee in arranging the matters of detail. They will have their headquarters at the Palmer house. The committee will probably be appointed to-morrow.

THE ALL-ABSORBING EVENT [From Another Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Jo. Jefferson's famous expression in Rip Van Winkle: "So soon as we forgot," had an apt illustration here to-day, the fact that it was the birthday of the man who chopped the cherry tree being swallowed up in the more modern event, namely, the meeting of the Democratic national committee to select the time and place for naming the next president of the United States. The committee met at the Arlington hotel at noon. Wm. H. Shelly, of St. Paul, occupied the position of assistant sergeant-at-arms, and was stationed at the end of the long hallway to keep the crowd from congregating about the door of the committee room. This was a delicate and difficult task, as the newspaper men were as thick as flies, and very persistent. Chicago men, with their usual enterprise, rented the parlor across the hallway from the committee room, and as Shelly, like all sensible men, was in favor of Chicago, it must be conceded that about fifty or sixty escaped his mace and argus eye, and congregated within ten feet of where the committee were deliberating. Every move of the committee was quickly reported across the hallway to the Chicago crowd who were thus enabled to carry on their campaign all the afternoon.

The first point was in the time of holding the convention. All the advocates of St. Louis favored an early convention on account of the hot weather and the Chicago men proposed a late date. Several dates were named and P. H. Kelly proposed the 8th of July. Early dates were voted down and June 24 agreed upon. Kelly, until after the place had been selected this was reconsidered and Mr. Kelly's date finally chosen. Mr. Kelly also urged allowing each territory to have two delegates, and after quite a vigorous contest this was carried. I telegraphed last night that Chicago would have sixteen votes on the first ballot and twenty-two on the second. There were two formal ballots to-day and Chicago received fifteen on the informal ballot and twenty-one on the second formal, so that my figures were not far amiss. Kelly voted for Louisville on the informal ballot and then for Chicago the rest of the time. As you will have a detailed vote through regular channels I do not repeat it.

After Chicago was declared victor the Chicago men gathered at their parlors at Willards' and celebrated, and St. Louis magnanimously united with them. It was a liquid love feast.

An effort was made by J. Sterling Morton to inject the platform into the call, but this was voted down and the call will read the same as it did four years ago, except including delegates from territories. Democrats here from all parts of the country express great gratification to-night over the selection of the time and place.

Mr. Kelly, took time by the forelock by notifying Potter Palmer, who was present, that

the Minnesota delegation wanted quarters reserved at his tavern. Col. Vilas of Wisconsin was one of the leading spirits and his remarks always commanded the closest attention.

SENATOR SABIN'S INTEREST. It was not surprising that the chairman of the Republican national committee should feel some interest in the action of the Democratic committee to-day and Senator Sabin's presence in the corridors of the Arlington this afternoon was very natural. He came in between the two formal ballots and commended the policy of holding both conventions in the same city. In response to a question of a Democratic delegate as to whom the Republicans would select he said the next Republican convention would be decidedly a people's convention and it will have no excuse if it does not name its own candidate as there is no evidence of the existence of any rings or cliques within the party to-day and as special preferences except for a man of ability and clean record, who can be elected. I give you this picture of his because it approaches the sublime, but I will leave the readers of the Globe to guess, if they can, what Republican he could have had in mind. It was the most non-committal description on record because no member of that party fills the bill.

[Western Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Democratic national committee met shortly after noon to-day at the Arlington hotel. When the committee had been called to order by Chairman Barnum, a resolution, expressive of the regret felt by the committee at the death of Thos. O'Connor, of Tennessee, a member of the committee, was adopted. The following named gentlemen represent the different states: Alabama, H. C. Semple. Arkansas, John J. Dumper. California, James T. Farley. Colorado, Wm. H. Barnum. Connecticut, Wm. H. Barnum. Delaware, Ignatius C. Grubb. Florida, Senator Call. Georgia, George T. Barnes. Illinois, Wm. C. Gundy. Indiana, Austin H. Brown. Iowa, M. M. Horn. Kansas, Wm. H. Barnum. Kentucky, Henry D. McHenry. Louisiana, Representative Blanchard. Maine, Edmund Wilson. Massachusetts, Frederick O. Prince. Michigan, Wm. C. Maybury. Minnesota, P. H. Kelly. Mississippi, Wm. H. Harris. Missouri, John G. Prather. Nebraska, J. Sterling Morton. Nevada, Wm. H. Barnum. New Hampshire, Sullaway. New Jersey, Orestes Cleveland. New York, Abram S. Hewitt. North Carolina, Wm. H. Barnum. Ohio, Wm. W. Armstrong. Oregon, Senator Prater. Pennsylvania, V. E. Poble. Rhode Island, Barnaby. South Carolina, W. F. Dawson. Tennessee, Colonel Looney. Texas, Representative Reagan. Vermont, Bradley B. Smalley. West Virginia, Alex. Campbell. Wisconsin, Wm. F. Vilas.

The meeting was conducted with closed doors. The committee had been called to order, a proposition to admit to the convention delegates from the territories was considered and was resolved that each territory be advised to send two delegates to the convention, the question of admission to be determined by the convention.

The question of a proper date for holding the convention was then taken up, and there was a wide diversity of opinion on the subject, members favoring dates from the latter part of May to August 5. By a vote of 21 to 17 the committee rejected the motion to hold the convention on May 21, and the proposition to select Tuesday, June 24, was agreed to by 23 to 15.

The delegations were then heard in support of the claims of the various cities as to the place for holding the convention. F. X. Y. of the committee, Judge Follet of Cincinnati, Carter Harrison of Chicago, A. S. Willis for Louisville, Senator Vest for St. Louis and Representative Adams for Saratoga. About two hours were occupied in hearing these gentlemen, and the first ballot was not taken until 4:30. It resulted as follows: Chicago 15, St. Louis 14, Saratoga 5, Louisville 3, Cincinnati 1, Baltimore 6, Louisville was withdrawn, and another ballot taken, with the following result: Chicago 19, St. Louis 17, Saratoga 2. The third ballot was taken immediately, and resulted in the selection of Chicago as the place for holding the convention, the vote being Chicago 21, St. Louis 17. The committee then reconsidered a vote by which June 24 was fixed as the time for holding the convention, and agreed upon July 8 next.

The following call was presented by the executive committee and agreed upon: The national Democratic committee having met in the city of Washington, on the 22d day of February, 1884, has appointed Tuesday, the 8th day of July, next, at noon, as the time, and the city of Chicago as the place for holding the national Democratic convention. Each state is entitled to a representation therein equal to double the number of senators and representatives in the congress of the United States. Each organized territory and the District of Columbia are invited to send two delegates, subject to discussion by the convention as to their admission. All Democratic citizens of the United States irrespective of past political associations and differences, whatever, who can unite with us in our efforts for the economical and constitutional government, are cordially invited to join in sending delegates to the convention. The call is signed by all the members of the national Democratic committee. On motion of McHenry, of Kentucky, it was resolved that the next meeting of the committee be held at the Palmer house, in Chicago, on July 7, next. The committee then adjourned.

MORE INDIAN TROUBLES.

Indians on the Canadian Pacific Seize Government Buildings and Capture Agents [Special Telegram to the Globe.]

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—A band of free Indians from Crooked Lake reservation, north of Broadway station, on the Canadian Pacific west of here, attacked and overpowered a supply agent Tuesday and stole a lot of flour and bacon. The mounted police have been called and trouble is expected when they arrive.

News of further Indian troubles has been received from Indian Head. The Indians of Pie Hills and Long Lake reserves seized the government buildings and stores and hold the instructors and agents prisoners. The mounted police have been ordered to both reserves.

The Copiah Inquiry.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—In the Copiah county (Mississippi) inquiry to-day, J. H. Thompson testified that 45 years ago efforts were made to ruin (Print) Matthew's father out of Copiah county on the charge of harboring a horse thief. He considered James Matthews one of the worst enemies of the people of the county, and stirred up strife between the white and colored people. The witness heard many rumors why Tom Wallace was killed, and one to the effect that he stole seed cotton and sold it to Ross Matthews.

A Funeral without the Body.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—The body of Seaman Boyd, of the Jeannette, was expected here to-day, and great crowds were gathered at the depot. Notwithstanding the absence of the body, the funeral services were held in the Catholic church, which was thronged with people. A funeral procession took place later.

WASHINGTON.

Some Interesting Speculations as to Sabin's Attitude Congressionally.

His Personal Preference for Fletcher, but He Doesn't Mean to Interfere.

The Proteus Report Highly Recommends Lieut Colwell for the Greeley Relief Expedition.

Keifer on the Stand and Cross-Questioned by Boynton.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Keifer-Boynton investigation began to-day with the examination of the prosecuting witness, Mr. Keifer. He is represented by one of the broadest of Washington lawyers, and Gen. Boynton has made a mistake of undertaking the management of his own case. On the stand Mr. Keifer manifested a great deal of nervousness by a flushed face and uneasy movement of the hands, and by continually wriggling in a revolving chair. Gen. Boynton sat directly opposite, and being very deaf leaned forward with a hand to his ear and looked steadily at the witness, while Keifer averted his head and at no time looked Boynton steadily in the face.

When the examiner-in-chief had ended, members of the committee asked a few questions, and Boynton cross-examined consistently and ably. It was at this time that Keifer seemed to be the most uneasy, twisting his chair about, looking at the ceiling and the pictures on the wall and at everybody but Boynton. At first his answers were given in the same gruff and bullying tone that became so familiar in his hearing toward the leaders of the minority during the exciting period of his term as speaker of the house, but when he found that Boynton's manner was courteous and respectful, and he was not equal to his self-assumed role of cross-examiner, Keifer became more gracious and even familiar in his replies.

Boynton showed a clear appreciation of the salient points in the printed speech and testimony of the witness, but not being a lawyer and too deaf to hear distinctly all that was said by the witness or members of the committee he had frequently to bring out points he wished to develop. His questions were argumentative and leading, and often such as would expose to a shrewd or corrupt witness the damaging effect of the probable answer and enable him to avoid entanglement. Many of the questions were ruled out by the committee, although they evidently appreciated Boynton's difficult situation and were as lenient as they could properly be. Mr. Keifer positively reaffirmed the account he had given in relation to the alleged attempt of Boynton to bribe him, but could not name the time of day nor the particular day on which it occurred. His statement was corroborated in part by his word and former clerk, Gen. Boynton showed by cross-examining Keifer that they had been intimate friends; that Keifer frequently visited his office to furnish him with information to support him for congress and for the speakership; that after the alleged attempt to corrupt him he did not use his power of speaker to exclude Boynton from the privilege of the press gallery nor expose him to the house or in the newspapers. He also sought to bring out the fact that it was improbable that he would have attempted to bribe Keifer to secure the passage of a private bill within the last four days of the session when it could not have been possible to get it through the senate, where the tariff bill and six appropriation bills were yet to be passed.

SABIN AND THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL.

[From Another Correspondent.] There is a good deal of talk among Minnesotians in Washington relative to the congressional nominee in the Fourth district, on the Republican side. This talk is largely engendered by the supposed complications of Senator Sabin, who has been counted by the public, as favorable to Fletcher, but now finds two other personal friends in the field. A good many efforts have been made to draw the senator out, but he steadily declines to be interviewed on the subject. He says he does not propose to be interviewed until he gets ready. As he is generally quite free to talk with newspaper men, though not always telling them what they wish, his reticence now may be regarded as a little ominous, or words to that effect. As the senator's lips are clam-like for the present on this topic, your correspondent pumped an intimate and reliable friend of the senator, who, not having any special political discretion as Mr. Sabin's will be willing to talk. He says Sabin feels considerably embarrassed by having three such personal friends as Albert Scheffer, Fletcher, and our own Will Merriam in the field for the nomination. While not positively speaking by authority, this gentleman says he understands Mr. Sabin's position to be that, while feeling warm sentiments of friendship which even his bitterest opponents recognize as one of the peculiarities and strong traits of his character, for all candidates in the field, that his (Sabin's) intimate, personal and political friends in Washington county are unalterably in favor of Mr. Fletcher. They are also personal and political friends of that gentleman.

This proxy spokesman further says that Mr. Sabin feels that with a resident senator from St. Paul and himself the next thing to a St. Paul man, having so many warm personal, political and business friends in that city, that Minneapolis is entitled to a representative in the national council, and of course with these feelings his natural inclination would be toward Mr. Fletcher's success.

Another gentleman who is known to be in close relations to Mr. Sabin, tells the GLOBE that he has heard casual, and perhaps significant remarks to the effect that he (Sabin) does not feel called upon to attend ward caucuses or conventions in the interest of any one, although he is not backward at all in enunciating the principle that he knows no dignity or nobility of position conferred by the suffrages of the people which would prevent his serving his friends. He has sufficient confidence in the ability of the people to make their own choice, and while he will freely express his personal preferences, he does not propose to place himself in a position where any fair-minded man can make any charge of dictation or bossism.

Among the Minnesotians in Washington there are Ansel Oppenheim and wife, P. H. Kelly, Ad. Joseph Robert, Richards Gordon, Maurice Lyon and daughter, H. A. Castle and wife, Dr. Day, Nat Myrick, W. B. Jordan and Capt. Blakely.

[Western Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Morrison has offered in the ways and means committee, a substitute for the bill under discussion in the house for the extension of the bonded whisky period. The substitute provides that the bonded period shall be extended not exceeding two years from the date the tax has or would have fallen due.

It further provides, that such extension shall not be made in any case, unless in a new warehousing bond, in the penal sum of not less than the amount of the tax and with securities satisfactory to the collector of the district in which the warehouse is located shall be given, on the condition that the principal named in the bond shall pay the tax on spirits specified therein, and also the interest in such tax, at 4% per cent. per annum for the time of extension, and within five years from the date of the original entry of such spirits for the deposit in the warehouse. When any distilled spirits upon which the time for payment of tax shall become extended, under the provision of the act, are re-warehoused for withdrawal from the warehouse, the allowance for loss shall be no more than is now authorized for the warehousing period of three years, and the tax and interest on the tax as above named shall be collected also upon any excess of loss found upon such gauge at the time of the withdrawal of such spirits. The committee will vote on Morrison's bill to-morrow.

Representative Brum's resolution which provides that the house shall instruct the foreign affairs committee to make inquiry as to whether any foreign minister accredited to the government of the United States has endeavored to nullify the effects of a most honorable resolution of this house by representations affecting the honor and integrity of its members, was adversely acted upon by the committee to-day, on the ground that no information bearing upon the subject could be obtained.

THE MONUMENT SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Washington Monument society was held to-day, at the residence of Gen. W. McKee Dunn, of this city. The board of officers for the past year were elected. A stone was accepted for insertion in the monument to represent Wyoming. It was directed that the thanks of the society be tendered, through the secretary of state, to the king of Siam for a stone sent by him for the monument, and a committee of five was appointed to consider the subject of providing for a proper celebration of the completion of the monument, which event is expected to take place early in December of the present year. At the close of the business session, the members society remained to meet at luncheon. A large number of distinguished guests were invited by General Dunn to honor the occasion, among whom were Chief Justice Waite and Justice Miller, Field, Harlan, Matthews and Gray, of the United States supreme courts; Senators Edmunds, Pendleton, Voorhees, Morrill, Harrison, Miller, California; Ingalls, Plumb, Jones, Nevada; Brown and Wilson; Representatives Randall, Kelly, Browne, Indiana; Reed, Dunn, Hill and Bassell; Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan, ex-Secretary Blair; General Joseph Holt, Meigs and Hunter; Col. Casey; Judges Drake, Schofield, Richardson and MacArthur, and Commissioner Dudley.

The report of the Proteus court of inquiry has been printed. Of Lieut. Colwell, who was so ably aided by the duty he considered to take part in the Greeley relief expedition now being fitted out, the report says: "It is considered by the court extremely fortunate for the expeditionary force that the one officer sent with it, and who commanded it, was so ably aided by the duty he considered to take part in the Greeley relief expedition now being fitted out, the report says: "It is considered by the court extremely fortunate for the expeditionary force that the one officer sent with it, and who commanded it, was so ably aided by the duty he considered to take part in the Greeley relief expedition now being fitted out, the report says: "It is considered by the court extremely fortunate for the expeditionary force that the one officer sent with it, and who commanded it, was so ably aided by the duty he considered to take part in the Greeley relief expedition now being fitted out, the report says: "It is considered by the court extremely fortunate for the 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