

STILL WAITING.

A Dies Non so Far as the Proceedings are Concerned.

But a Rusher for the Bar Room Boomers and Combination Howlers.

The Man and Brother Kicked Out of the Chair After Two Hours' Service.

Geo. Wm. Curtis Squelches a Resolution Pledging Support to the Nominee.

The Soldiers Set Down Upon by the Grand Old Party.

And an Ovation Extended to the Infidel Bob Ingersoll.

Additional Temperance Efforts Urging the Convention to Keep Sober.

The Minnesota Delegation to the Front With a Speech From Barto.

Henderson Gives a Boom All Around and the Audience Make a Big One for Blaine.

The Credential Committee Gives the Mahones Their Seats.

The Platform Tickers Demand a High Protective Tariff.

Cheering Reports of the Virtuous Sentiments of Distinguished Minnesotans.

EPITOME OF THE DAY.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

[Morning Session.]

[Afternoon Session.]

[Evening Session.]

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

after the convention had gotten to work Mr. Hawkins, of Tennessee, offered a resolution pledging members to support the nominee whoever he may be." This was a broadman, Mr. Edward L. Pierce, of Massachusetts, was early on his feet in opposition, but his remarks did not seem to carry conviction. Geo. A. Knight, of Colorado, followed with a stirring speech in behalf of the resolution and the applause given his utterances seemed to presage the passage of the resolution.

Several other speakers followed, but they responded, but Geo. Wm. Curtis received recognition of the chair. Geo. William has the air of a polished literary man of the New England school. His hair is iron gray, parted in the middle fore and aft, and his bushy whiskers clearly match his hair in color. As he mounted his chair, with his dress coat closely buttoned, he made quite a commanding figure, and he speaks well. When he had said, "I came to Chicago and to this convention a Republican and a free man, and by the grace of God I propose to go away from Chicago and this convention, a Republican and a free man," he had the earnest attention of every one within sound of his voice. As he warmed up and declared the resolution a stigma and an insult to every member of the convention, it was evident that he, like Garfield four years ago, had struck a responsive chord in the convention. He recounted the scene and speech by Gen. Garfield which I described quite fully yesterday, and asked the mover of this resolution to follow the example of four years ago and withdraw the proposition. His speech was heard with interest up to the stage of the proceedings and it had its effect.

When he concluded two or three more delegates, charged with speeches, sprang to their feet. The chair inquired upon which side of the question they wished to speak, and "against the resolution" was their response. The chair held that under the rules the speeches must alternate, and under the same rule one who speaks first has the right to Mr. Curtis, and he waited for a friend of the resolution to arise. There was no one in all that body of 820 men to advocate a pledge that they would support the nominee, whoever he may be, and after a moment's pause a motion to lay on the table was heard. Then Mr. Hawkins, the mover of the resolution, struggled to his feet with the air of a man who had been deceived to the position of Gen. Garfield and the action of four years ago, but, would withdraw the resolution.

Though the practical result was the same, Mr. Curtis was not quite correct with his history. A resolution similar to the one offered to-day, was passed by the convention of 1880 without a dissenting voice, from Gen. Garfield or any one else, save members from West Virginia who voted the same as they did for all the seats had been issued, but Matthews urged that hundreds of seats were occupied half of the time and he promised that the veterans would vacate when any ticket holder demanded. It was proposed to issue them to the states proportionately to the southern delegates. Matthews said that the southern delegates arose and said there were no soldiers from their country who fought on that side. Finally, Massey, the Blaine howler from Delaware, gave the Logan snap away by moving that the Illinois delegation distribute the whole of them. Then it began to dawn on both the Blaine and Arthur men, if they admitted the soldiers there would be cheers for Logan until life for the other candidates would become a burden, and the resolution was overwhelmingly voted down. It was a very transparent scheme of the Logan men to bring in an outside pressure, but it placed the "grand old party" in the position of giving a direct snap to the soldiers. It demonstrated that, as in the case of Lynch, they will resort to any dodge for votes. They could let a colored man preside for a couple of hours to cater to the votes, and then kick him aside with contempt. So too with the soldiers. They are good enough to vote the Republican ticket, but not good enough to attend a national convention, though Mr. Matthews declared that they would not even ask seats, but would show themselves away in empty corners. "The grand old party" is a great institution.

THEY DON'T TOTE PAIR. It came out in the discussion of the soldiers' resolution that the director chairman of southern delegations do not tote pair in the distribution of tickets. Lee, one of the ace of spades delegates from Florida, arose and his delegation was entitled to twenty-five tickets, but they had not received any. They were of course issued to the chairman of the Florida delegation and he had probably sold the whole lot and kept the other ace of spades fellows from having any share in the speculation. Such a gross breach of faith on the part of a chairman merits a formal vote of censure from the delegation.

ODDS AND ENDS. Clayton did not have a chance to make an "empty sleeve" speech in the convention, but when the national committee selected him for temporary chairman he never imagined a defeat in the convention and made the committee a speech, returning the compliment by obliging himself to make an impartial presiding officer.

The giant who attracted so much attention at the Blaine headquarters yesterday that the crowd abandoned the speaking to get a free show came pretty near breaking up the convention to-day by putting in an appearance in the exhibition building. A free show tickets were given to all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

man, though his allusion to him was comparatively elaborate it failed to produce any violent animation. In fact his allusion to the General seemed to stick in his throat and he made the hardest work of reading this passage of any part of his speech. The visions of what a bull in a China shop old Tecumseh would be in distributing the post-offices, mellowed down the enthusiasm immensely.

ANOTHER REMINISCENCE. The selection of Henderson calls to mind that he was one of seven Republican senators who were annihilated and ruled out of the party because they refused to vote for the impeachment of Andy Johnson in 1868. No abuse was too vile to heap upon them at that time. Of the seven, Fessenden of Maine, Grimes of Iowa and Norton of Minnesota are dead. Trembly of Illinois and Doolittle of Wisconsin have joined the Democratic party and are practicing law in Chicago. Ross of Kansas is punishing bad whisky and setting type on a country paper in that state, while Henderson of Missouri is chairman of a Republican national convention. The "Independents" were too good to support a Blaine man for temporary chairman, but just good enough to support a man who vilified most heartily a few years ago, for permanent chairman. And now I wonder whether Geo. Wm. Curtis will make a spread to-morrow covering this reminiscence, as he did to-day covering the Garfield West Virginia episode, which I recounted yesterday. Perhaps he will regard this as a "patriotic reminiscence."

THE "HARLITY OF THE OCCASION" has temporarily gone abroad in the land and the temperance workers all over the country are making a concerted movement to save the convention from utter debauchery. That is the only way I can account for so many temperance politicians and memorials raining in upon both sides. Every time a member arises and says "Mr. President" I expect it is for the purpose of presenting a temperance memorial. It is an appropriate place for brother Satterlee's army to get in its work, just as they send missionaries out where there is not a soul, save heathen, and they all need it. If the session is prolonged much longer I am afraid the case will be hopeless and the temperance army will retire discomfited.

IT IS EVIDENT that the "grand old party" loves ethics better than it loves the veteran soldiers. At the brief session of the convention to-night, Matthews of Illinois moved to have 800 tickets of admission issued to the veteran soldiers. He declared that Union soldiers had come hundreds of miles and now could not gain admittance to the hall. It was objected to at first on the ground that tickets for all the seats had been issued, but Matthews urged that hundreds of seats were occupied half of the time and he promised that the veterans would vacate when any ticket holder demanded. It was proposed to issue them to the states proportionately to the southern delegates. Matthews said that the southern delegates arose and said there were no soldiers from their country who fought on that side. Finally, Massey, the Blaine howler from Delaware, gave the Logan snap away by moving that the Illinois delegation distribute the whole of them. Then it began to dawn on both the Blaine and Arthur men, if they admitted the soldiers there would be cheers for Logan until life for the other candidates would become a burden, and the resolution was overwhelmingly voted down. It was a very transparent scheme of the Logan men to bring in an outside pressure, but it placed the "grand old party" in the position of giving a direct snap to the soldiers. It demonstrated that, as in the case of Lynch, they will resort to any dodge for votes. They could let a colored man preside for a couple of hours to cater to the votes, and then kick him aside with contempt. So too with the soldiers. They are good enough to vote the Republican ticket, but not good enough to attend a national convention, though Mr. Matthews declared that they would not even ask seats, but would show themselves away in empty corners. "The grand old party" is a great institution.

THEY DON'T TOTE PAIR. It came out in the discussion of the soldiers' resolution that the director chairman of southern delegations do not tote pair in the distribution of tickets. Lee, one of the ace of spades delegates from Florida, arose and his delegation was entitled to twenty-five tickets, but they had not received any. They were of course issued to the chairman of the Florida delegation and he had probably sold the whole lot and kept the other ace of spades fellows from having any share in the speculation. Such a gross breach of faith on the part of a chairman merits a formal vote of censure from the delegation.

ODDS AND ENDS. Clayton did not have a chance to make an "empty sleeve" speech in the convention, but when the national committee selected him for temporary chairman he never imagined a defeat in the convention and made the committee a speech, returning the compliment by obliging himself to make an impartial presiding officer.

The giant who attracted so much attention at the Blaine headquarters yesterday that the crowd abandoned the speaking to get a free show came pretty near breaking up the convention to-day by putting in an appearance in the exhibition building. A free show tickets were given to all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

Hundreds of people are besieging the delegates for tickets of admission, and hundreds of other people are engaged in selling tickets. Signs are posted at all the hotels of "convention" and the speakers of Chicago are so happy over the big crowd that they have hung sheets of paper over their clocks, so that the delegates will stay longer and not notice how the time and their hotel bills run on.

to-day happened en rapport, as we say in Paris, with Geo. Wm. Curtis' seat in the convention, and when he made his speech on the pending resolution this morning, it came double. Every word was echoed back so distinctly that it appeared as though some one on the presiding officer's platform was repeating the words after him. I could face the speaker and listen or turn my back to him and face the echo, and hear the speech either way equally well. I accordingly took in a double dose of Curtis all in one swoop. This does not apply to all portions of the hall, but where it does it is very advantageous. For if you miss a word of the speaker you can take it in from the echo, and catch up with his next sentence before the echo gets hold of that. It is no wonder that they need temperance resolutions in such a state of affairs.

The Logan club made their usual brass band playing campaign of the hotels to-night. They made lively music for the boys and whoop it up in good style. As they marched out of the upper corridors of the Grand Pacific a Blaine man displayed a couple of pictures of the Maine statesman, without Puck's tattoo marks, and the crowd undertook to yell the Logan boys. These little episodes kept their spirits up, and every time they counted in the crowd, "Blaine is going to be nominated sure." It is upon such sandy foundation that the hopes of the Blainettes rest.

There is perhaps no better illustration of how indifferently the Blaine campaign is conducted than a little incident to-night, I visited the \$500 per day, about 10 p. m. and found them short of speakers. They were howling for Chauncey M. Depew and Galusha A. Grow, but neither of them were present. Then somebody sent up a shout for Bob Ingersoll and the crowd took it up. Finally the impromptu chairman of the meeting, who had yelled himself so hoarse that he could scarcely speak aloud, formally inquired if Bob was in the room, and a claimant to the honor of the name arose. Both the crowd and the chairman were entirely oblivious of the fact that Ingersoll had broken with Blaine, and if he were to speak it would be to annihilate him as much as he does the Bible. The Blaine men counted up their delegates with just about as much judgment as they counted on Bob Ingersoll in this call.

ABOUT THE MINNESOTANS. There was very general surprise expressed among the Minnesotans at the silence of Bill Washburn under Fletcher's letter. There is a direct questioner's veracity at issue between the gentlemen, but Washburn would rather respond by letter or newspaper interview. It looks as if Fletcher had the dead-wood on Wash, so to speak.

There was a rural rooster at the Minnesota headquarters this morning who was very mad. He was appealing to delegate Rogers and Gen. McLaren for a ticket of admission to the convention. He said he had always voted the Republican ticket, but if he was thus to be ruthlessly treated he was going right back to Minnesota and leave the party. I mildly suggested that he might leave the party and join the short-hairs in Chicago without waiting until he got to the state, as sacred territory. This was going to satisfy the employed Gen. McLaren as my interpreter to notify him that if he would join the Democratic ranks he would get a ticket right away, and then I left for fear he might accept. I haven't seen Rogers or McLaren since. I fear the rural rooster has either murdered them or they have gone back to Minnesota to begin their party.

Gen. Davis' talk of the applause which greeted Henderson's mention of Blaine's name very significant. If he had seen ten times the enthusiasm for Blaine four years ago, one round of applause lasting for half an hour, and if then he didn't get there, he might change his views. I told the governor I was afraid we could not carry New York with Blaine, but he said, "If you will only nominate me, I will carry New York in my park, we can carry it with any one." I was sorry to hear the governor speak so disrespectfully of Samuel J., and I was almost inclined to send a cipher message to Gramercy Park about it.

The Minnesota delegation is coming to the front. Barto made a speech in the convention this morning. The motion to adjourn until 7 p. m. was pending, and the chair went about to call for a vote, when the towering form of Barto loomed up. Every one knows that a motion to adjourn is not debatable, but Barto is not to be put down by trifles, and he was so persistent in his shouts of "Mr. Chairman," and waving of his hands that the chair finally said, "The gentleman from Minnesota has the floor."

"Will the chair please," states the question before the house," was Barto's maiden effort. It seems to me that I have heard such questions asked before in conventions when questions were pending, and I am almost afraid that Barto's speech, in its entirety at least, was not wholly original. Still, except Sabin's welcoming speech, it is the first public utterance of the delegation, and ought to be recorded.

Capt. Russell Blakeley was dead sure this afternoon that Gen. Sherman would be the man. As it since transpires that he has sent both a letter and a telegram peremptorily declining, the captain may transfer his views to some other candidate.

The hope of the celebrities of the convention, who has acted as temporary chairman, has considerable white blood in him, and shows considerable sense and rather superior oratorical ability in fact, next to Curtis, he is the best man in the gathering when he gets on his feet for a speech. Robert Small, the negro who during the war ran a confederate vessel under the guns of the federals at Charleston, is one of the celebrities of the convention. He is portly, rather inclining to gray in his hair and mustache, full-faced, massive in build and is quite a handsome, imposing person. He has a trace of white blood in his composition, and is well liked by his colleagues. Young Roosevelt, of New York City, who has lately gained some renown as a would be reformer, attacks with a slashing tongue, and wears a glass eye. He has a serious jaw and looks like a man who would carry out a plan if he should enter on it. Henderson, the chairman, is tall and thin, with a round head, dark eyes and closely clipped beard, and looks very much like Gen. Sherman. But the attempt to locate celebrities in the convention is very difficult, more especially for the reason that there are none. If there are any very great men present, they have managed to thus far very successfully conceal their existence. It is possible that as the convention proceeds with its work, latent genius and capacity may become developed.

There is no lack of visitors to the convention. In fact, there are many times more visitors than are delegates, and yet there is any quantity of tickets for sale on the streets, prices ranging from \$20 to \$50. It seems rather odd that in a matter in which the public has so great an interest, the pro-

ple should be excluded save when favoritism or money can secure their entrance. The tickets offered for sale as a rule are those possessed by the colored delegates, who, although they may be regarded as patriotic, are still eager in their search for the almighty dollar. It is known that they sell their extra tickets, and it is suspected that they have something else for sale, to wit, their votes, and that just now they are actively negotiating for the best possible quid pro quo on a cash basis of their preferences for candidates. The colored representation of the southern states in the convention is not a very large one, nor is it so solid as to style or intellect. Except Small, Lynch and one or two others, the entire collection of colored men does not rise above the average waiter in his appearance. They have nothing to say to the convention and all the most of them expect to say under any circumstances that the amount offered for their vote is less or more than it is satisfactory.

The crowd in the city is not more than one-half what it was at the convention of four years ago. This must be interpreted as meaning the masses of the party have lost the interest in the presidential campaign which they had so long possessed. About the only exhibition of popular feeling to-day was produced in the audience by the mention of Blaine's name by the chairman and which goes to prove that there may be some choice among the people in the selection of a candidate, the politicians are ignoring their wishes. Arthur is ahead among the delegates, and Blaine among the people as shown by the demonstrations of to-day. To-morrow will probably bring out the stuff of which the convention is made and interesting results may be looked for.

WEDNESDAY'S WABBLINGS. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] CHICAGO, June 4.—This has been a field day for the respective howlers. The Blaine men are just a day behind in their campaign. This includes the votes of Ohio, Georgia, Tennessee, 11 from Kentucky, 6 from Virginia, the solid vote of Arkansas, and the nearly solid vote of the territories.

The Blaine men are loudly advocating the ticket by Blaine and Logan, deciding that with it they would sweep the country, but the advocates of the proposal talk of the if of the ticket do not relish such talk, and declare that if their favorite candidate is first place he will have none at all. A telegram was sent to Gen. Logan asking him if he would consent to the use of his name as proposed, and a reply was received that he would not be a candidate for vice president.

The Harrison boom is looking up some, and he begins to be generally regarded as the legatee of the Arthur-Edmunds strength in case of a break. The latest rumor is that it is arranged to give him 28 votes on the first ballot, as a nucleus for the solid vote of these sections when it is discovered that their candidate cannot be nominated.

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS. The event of the evening was the unanimous decision by the committee on credentials to recommend that the Mahone delegation be seated. The session lasted four hours and was followed by Mr. Brady, of Virginia, who for an hour held the close attention of the convention, supporting the Mahone side. So strong were his arguments that at the close the strong feeling of the convention was in favor of seating the Mahone delegation and there was not a dissenting vote. The committee had previously admitted the Arthur delegates from the Seventh Alabama and First Georgia, also the delegates from the Second and Third Kentucky, and retained the sitting members of the Fourth Maryland, Sixth New York and Twenty-first Pennsylvania. In the Nineteenth New York they divided the vote between the contestants.

The committee adjourned until 9:30 a. m., when they will complete their report.

THE PLATFORM. The committee on resolutions held committee meeting this evening and decided to recommend a strong civil service resolution, besides the usual list of minor resolutions. Considerable time was devoted to the consideration of the tariff question, the sub-committee having reported favorably on a high protective tariff. The majority of the committee, however, were in favor of a more moderate tariff—a tariff for revenue with incidental protection, and the resolution was recommended to be postponed until to-morrow morning. Another meeting will be held to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, and the committee may possibly be ready to report at the morning session of the convention, but from present appearances it will be afternoon before they complete their report.

CLOTHING. The committee on resolutions held committee meeting this evening and decided to recommend a strong civil service resolution, besides the usual list of minor resolutions. Considerable time was devoted to the consideration of the tariff question, the sub-committee having reported favorably on a high protective tariff. The majority of the committee, however, were in favor of a more moderate tariff—a tariff for revenue with incidental protection, and the resolution was recommended to be postponed until to-morrow morning. Another meeting will be held to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, and the committee may possibly be ready to report at the morning session of the convention, but from present appearances it will be afternoon before they complete their report.

WESTERN ASSOCIATED PRESS. The sub-committee on resolutions having completed their work reported to the full committee at three o'clock this afternoon. The resolutions as reported were read in order for debate and approved. The session lasted four hours and adjourned without completing the platform. The principal point of discussion was understood to be the tariff plan and it was finally recommended to the sub-committee, with instructions to the full committee to be reported to-morrow morning. It is said the difference of opinion is not serious and will be readily settled at a meeting to be held later this evening. The resolutions will contain a strong endorsement of President Arthur, favor an efficient navy and a vigorous tariff plan.

GEN. POWELL CLAYTON. Gen. Powell Clayton in an interview to-day this afternoon declared that he had declined newspapers that he had pledged himself and the Arkansas delegation to Arthur (and is now unfaithfully leaving him. "The fact is that I have never spoken or written a word to him on the subject of his candidacy. I felt friendly toward him, but that was not more than a general regard for a long time. Mr. Ingersoll did not respond to them but ex-Gov. Richard J. Oglesby, and made a long and amusing speech, alluding in complimentary terms to the various candidates for the presidential nominations, Arthur, Edmunds, Blaine, the two Shermans, Logan, McGowan, Fairchild, of Wisconsin, Gen. U. S. Grant, Harrison, Gresham and others were in turn complimented by the speaker and were applauded by the audience. In conclusion he announced that the Republican party was going to give a vote, and that the American people would not allow that party to retire from the exercise of the solemn powers of the nation.

After Oglesby finished his speech there were calls for Fred Douglas, to which, after a time, that gentleman responded. He excused himself, however, from making a speech on account of the loss of his voice. Then the calls for Ingersoll were renewed, but that gentleman was not present a substitute was suggested in the person of Congressman Horst, of Michigan, who came forward and made a speech. He remarked that six months ago they had been told the Republican nomination for the presidency would go a begging, and that there was not more sign of its going begging to-night. The edict has gone out that this convention would name the next president. Republican conventions had named the president for twenty-four years, they had got into the habit of it and were not going to break up the habit this year. He ridiculed the

Democratic majority in the house of representatives, and its bitter failure in the way of tariff revision. "God," he said, "would not have put the gold and coal, and iron in the bowels of the land if he thought that the Democratic party was going to rule the country, and abolish the tariff." [Laughter.]

THE CONTESTED CASES. The decision of the committee on credentials in the contested Fifth Kentucky district case has excited a good deal of excitement and ill-feeling, and it is said to-night the committee will reconsider its action. It does not, some of the members of the Kentucky delegation threaten to take the matter before the convention. It is stated that the Mahone delegation from Virginia will be admitted without contest.

ALABAMA MUSICALS. George Turner, of Alabama, this afternoon assisted Brewster Cameron, ex-chief examiner of the United States department of justice, in the rotunda of the Grand Pacific hotel. Cameron turned upon him and struck him a severe blow on the head with a cane. Hon. Paul Strobach, of Alabama, seeing his friend was being worsted by the encounter, began punching Cameron with his umbrella. The latter, however, was fairly content to the occasion and did not first beat in the fight. The occasion of the assault, Mr. Cameron says, was evidence which he was compelled to give before the committee on expenditures to the department of justice, concerning the conduct of certain Arkansas marshals.

YONKERS STANDS. LONDON, June 4.—The Standard says: "At no time, perhaps, in the history of America, has it been less possible to forecast the result than at Chicago. The voting will be simply the triumph of men, not victory for measure. Whatever the result, there are no great issues at stake. It is difficult to say where the Republican and Democratic platforms differ. The chief importance of the session consists in deciding upon how far the choice of the candidate can be influenced by the Irish faction in favor of stirring up ill blood between England and America." Continued on Fifth Page.

FARMERS IN COUNCIL. Davenport, Iowa, June 4.—This was the fourth and closing day of the national convention of farmers. At the forenoon session resolutions were adopted renewing their stand against unjust laws which control individuals. They are in harmony with the efforts against personal liberty; protest against the misuse of alcoholic drinks; ask strong measures for the protection of workmen against the carelessness of employers in neglecting to provide sufficient barriers against accidents in mines and factories; denouncing such employers, and also ask for laws enforcing the sanitary and moral protection of women employed in mills and factories; denouncing such exhibitions of children and children's masquerades; against the destruction of forests, etc. The afternoon was spent in visiting pieces of interest about the city and Government Island.

ALABAMA DELEGATES. MONROEVILLE, Ala., June 4.—The Democrats in state convention to-day nominated by acclamation for Governor, Oneal; Secretary of State, Pheasant; and for Treasurer, Smith. McBarke was nominated for auditor. Recess. District convention to-night made following nomination of delegates to the Chicago convention; First District D. B. Bestar, C. Scott; Second District, J. T. B. Ford, J. H. Clisby; Fourth District, J. E. Webb, J. C. Campbell; Fifth District, W. F. Wilkerson, S. A. Derby; Sixth District, T. C. Clarke, L. B. Magrover; Seventh District, A. A. Walden, J. F. B. Jackson; Eighth District, Dan Coleman, R. A. McKeel.

TWENTY-ONE LITTLE GRAYS. PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—The village of Hamorton, on the Camden and Atlantic road, New Jersey, was greatly excited to-day over the discovery of the bodies of twenty-one children buried in a small plot of ground attached to the sanitarium, called the Wiverson Home, under the supervision of Miss S. Wiverson, a middle-aged woman. The coroner's jury found the children died from natural cause, aggravated by neglect of Miss Wiverson, improper sanitary arrangements and gross incompetency of nurses.

DEMOCRATIC DOINGS. POSTOFFICE, O., June 4.—The Democrats of the Seventh district nominated Geo. E. Seney for reelection to congress, declared in favor of the presidential ticket of 1876, and elected S. D. Houtp and Dr. James A. Morton delegates to Chicago convention.

COMIC OPERA, The Doctor of Alcantara

COMIC OPERA, The Doctor of Alcantara

COMIC OPERA, The Doctor of Alcantara

COMIC OPERA, The Doctor of Alcantara