

WITH ONE VOICE

Fourth District Democrats Call Edmund Rice to the Post of Honor.

A Nomination That Echoes the Sentiments of the Metropolitan District.

And Will be Overwhelmingly Ratified by the People at the Polls in November.

Twin City Love and Honor Descend Upon the Man Who Will Lead Them to Victory.

The Convention in Minneapolis a Memorable Outpouring of Eloquent Flow of Soul.

A Glorious Unanimity of Wish and Concord of Action Its Chief Characteristic.

Edmund Rice Nominated.

At the Leland rink in Minneapolis, this gathered yesterday, one of those conventions so significant of the growing spirit of the times—a convention that admirably represented the Democratic hosts of the Fourth congressional district of Minnesota—a convention that will long be memorable from its wild enthusiasm, its deep energy of purpose, its wonderful unanimity of

action and its abiding confidence of victory. It was scarcely a convention. It was rather a mighty gathering of Democrats of all counties, assembled to pledge their devotion to a noble cause and to voice their unanimous desire that Hon. Edmund Rice, mayor of St. Paul, should represent them in congress. With an enthusiasm that even dignity could not bound, this was done and the convention was over and the intelligence was sent out to the rearmy of the state that the Fourth district had selected a leader whose banners had never been trailed in defeat, and that this time it would bear them to the front of a glorious victory. It was a foregone conclusion that by a unanimous vote the nomination would be tendered Mayor Rice, but, with the full knowledge that it would be done in a perfect love feast between the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, hundreds of enthusiastic Democrats crowded the hall to participate in the festivities.

THE ST. PAUL DELEGATION of itself was sufficient to fill an ordinary hall, and its arrival and reception were a conspicuous feature of the events of the day. A delegation of Minneapolis Democrats, headed by Hon. E. M. Wilson, were waiting at the union depot when the train arrived, but the delegation entered the city not as strangers, but as friends in familiar locality. The First Regiment was in advance, followed by the twenty-nine members of the Ramsey county delegation, each wearing a white silk badge, with a portrait of Mayor Rice and the inscription "For Congress, Edmund Rice." Following were members of the Itasca club, with silk hats and yellow canes and white silk badges. They carried an elegant silk banner, and a second one inscribed, "Hurray for Edmund Rice, Mayor of St. Paul." The entire procession occupied two long blocks and made a very pleasing and imposing appearance. It was greeted with continuous cheers all the way up Nicollet avenue, and it was not until it reached the convention hall that the delegations from the other counties appeared at the same time, but a half hour expired before the convention was called to order. Many of the prominent delegates had not noticed the state convention and they seized the opportunity to discuss the situation and congratulate themselves and each other upon the bright prospect before the party. By the time the delegates had seated themselves and the band had played an inspiring air, the committee had finished its preliminary business and the work of the convention began.

THE CONVENTION ORGANIZED.

E. W. Durant, of Washington, Chairman—The Several Committees.

A few minutes after noon the convention was called to order by Henry C. Morse, chairman of the Ramsey county committee. He read the list of delegates, each showing the representation given each county, and said he had been instructed by the committee to present the name of Hon. E. M. Wilson.

On motion of W. P. Murray, J. H. Wendell, of Wright county, was made secretary. On motion of E. M. Wilson, the following gentlemen were constituted a committee on credentials:

Anoka—James D. Markham, D. M. Woodbury, Daniel McCormick.

Chisago—James D. Markham, D. M. Woodbury, Daniel McCormick.

Hampton—James D. Markham, D. M. Woodbury, Daniel McCormick.

Isanti and Kanabec, having three votes, were not represented.

W. P. Murray, of the committee on permanent organization, reported in favor of making the temporary organization permanent, adding as vice presidents: L. E. Reed, Ramsey; A. T. Aukney, Hennepin; and W. S. Conrad, Washington.

In accepting this second honor, Senator Durant made

A FORTABLE SPEECH on the subject of the two state platforms.

You may have noticed, said he, that the Republican press has been criticizing our platform. It is a platform of peace and good will, and it is a platform of peace and good will.

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BARTON MAY GET IT.

The Third District Democrats Will Nominate a Candidate for Congress To-day at Onaska.

Judge MacDonald, of Shakopee, and Am Barton, of Faribault, the Prominent Candidates.

Herbert's Record as a Bolter Against Strait Placed Him in Bad Odor in His Party.

He Will be Harassed by Capt. Reed's Porter Resolution—The Former's Position on Pensions.

Barton or MacDonald.

CHASKA, Sept. 29.—The convention which will nominate a Democratic congressional candidate to lay out Editor Herbert, of Red Wing, will meet here to-morrow. There are no indications that there will be a gathering of a turbulent character; in fact, it promises to be a most peaceable and quiet affair. There are no factional fights and no scaramoche for the nomination. The men spoken of as probable nominees are not candidates in any sense of the word, and it is another instance of a rare but commendable feature of politics—the office seeking the man.

Herbert, of Rice county, who is a candidate for the nomination, and his friends and delegates now here claim that he will go into the convention with almost enough strength to nominate him on the first ballot. He carried 17 votes in the election of 1886, and his name was mentioned at one time as a candidate for the nomination himself. He has declined, however, not to his name, but to the nomination of his fellow-townsmen, Herbert, by the Republicans. This is given out by his friends, although Hall has never made any declaration himself on the subject.

It is claimed that Barton will come into the convention with the support of Rice, Dakota and Goodhue counties, 30 votes. It is claimed also that he has some strength in Hennepin county, and that he is estimated by a Rice county delegate places his vote on the first ballot at 24, which includes Renville. This is within four votes of enough to nominate. The two votes of Cannonville are for him, but he is estimated as likely to go for Barton, now that Hall is out of the way. This would place Barton within two votes of a majority, with Meeker to draw for the two other necessary votes. This is the outlook from the Barton standpoint. Judge MacDonald has not arrived, neither has Barton. Both will be here in the morning.

Barton, it is conceded, possesses many elements of strength, and would put Herbert to his best efforts to win. Barton, when he ran for governor, in 1878, against Davis, pushed the latter very close, and being elected by only 5,500 majority, the smallest majority ever carried in Minnesota. He carried 17 votes in 1886, and at that election Barton carried the counties now composing the Third congressional district by 1,538 majority, receiving 500 majority in Rice county.

THE ONLY DEMOCRAT who ever received a majority in the south-east eleven counties. He has always carried Rice county, and it is asserted, is the only congressional candidate mentioned in the platform of the party.

He carried 17 votes in 1886, and at that election Barton carried the counties now composing the Third congressional district by 1,538 majority, receiving 500 majority in Rice county.

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AFTER THE STORM.

Some of the Obstacles Which the Northfield Convention Has Placed in the Pathway of Candidate Reed.

The Northfield convention developed some striking and peculiar features which were not clearly brought out by the telegraphic reports. The fact has dawned upon the minds of a large number of the men who nominated Mr. Herbert that he has some very serious disadvantages.

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BATTLES WITH BATS.

After an Eleven Innings Contest Eau Claire Succeeds in Defeating the Oshkosh Lads.

Duluth Wins the Game With Minneapolis By the Close Margin of Only One Run.

Chicago Again Succumbs to the Superior Work of the Philadelphia Nine.

Detroit Drubs the Bean-Eaters Once More—General Sporting News.

It Took Eleven Innings.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 29.—It took Eau Claire eleven innings to beat Oshkosh today, in one of the hardest fought games played here this season. The home nine outplayed and outgamed the visitors at every point, but luck seemed to be against them. In the eleventh inning Morrissey made a safe hit, stole second, went to third on Roberts' safe hit, and came home on an error of Hilgert, and the greatest excitement ever seen on these grounds. Some of the boys are still screaming. Score:

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