

BULLETIN OF
THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1896.
Weather for Today—
Fair, Slightly Cooler.

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Holmes Takes the Hemp Route.
At the Capitol Site.
Rush to Red Lake Lands.
General News of the Northwest.

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A Victory for Women.

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Detroit Continues to Win.
Maidens on Bicycles.
Situation in South Africa.

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Cash Wheat in Chicago, 62 3-4c.
Bar Silver, 67 7-8c.

PAGE 7.
Wants of the People.

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Folwell's Report on Minnesota.

EVENTS TODAY.
Metropolitan-Texas Steer, \$15.
Grand-St Plunkard, \$15.
Aurora Park-Base Ball, 4.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS.
NEW YORK, May 7.—Arrived: Patria, Marseilles; Germania, Liverpool. Sailed: Columbia, Hamburg.
HAMBURG—Arrived: Stuttgart, New York.
BRISBANE—Arrived: Alesia, New York.
GLASGOW—Arrived: Anchora, New York.
QUEENSTOWN—Arrived: Britannic, New York.
LONDON—Arrived: Caledonia, New York.
NEW YORK—Arrived: Mobile, New York.
MOBILE—Arrived: Anchora, New York.
GLASGOW—Arrived: Baltimore, Persia, New York.
BREMEN—Arrived: Trave, New York.

The great flour trust will not sell flour on trust.

Peffer has won his point. Now let the bond investigation proceed.

The one thing needed in this hot blast is the fully ripe watermelon.
Fresh invoices of sticks for lemonade are being shipped to St. Louis every day.

We have no objection to the Shah of Persia except as to the style of his hat.

The muzzled St. Paul dog appears to have fallen into "innocuous desuetude."

Milwaukee knows more but weighs less than before the beginning of the great strike.

Brooklyn cannot overlook the fact that a Greater New York means a lesser Brooklyn.

Whenever Mr. Platt gets his ear to the ground he hears that the McKinley band is still playing.

The European capitalist has an exasperating way of testifying to his faith in American gold.

Perhaps this would be a good time for George Gorham to step up and present Frank B. Doran with another rose.

The band played "Paradise Alley" at the Indianapolis convention. It did this because Indianapolis is so far from paradise.

An Ohio man registered his wife in a Chicago hotel as his sister, and when she heard of it she left him. She served him right.

The New Jersey variety of Democracy is all right. He declares in favor of "a firm, unvarying maintenance of the present gold standard."

The Hoosier Republicans took Harrison at his word and endorsed McKinley. Benjamin is, therefore, out of the contest without ever being in it.

Gen. Alger is not a candidate for president, but he is going to St. Louis as a delegate, and will take along a vice presidential lightning rod.

Money talks, but the kind of money that talks from New York isn't troubled with so much sixteen-to-oneness as that which talks from Denver.

The man who can wheel a lawn mower or a baby carriage will continue to stand well in the community alongside of the other wheelers.

Levi P. Morton finds no cause for rejoicing in the fact that six of his New York delegates have announced that they favor an Ohio man for president.

A bicycle has been invented which runs beautifully on a railroad track. It is not sure, however, that anybody will be allowed to use it without buying a railroad right of way.

It is real mean of the Republicans to say that Mr. Allard is not a Democrat. He was nominated by a Democratic convention, accepted the nomination as a Democrat, was elected as a Democrat, and will no doubt make a fight for reform in the council as a Democrat.

It appears that there will still be Democrats enough at the city hall to do business after June 1. Pierce Butler can prosecute the Republicans for obtaining offices under false pretenses. Judge Twombly can decide them guilty and Dr. Whitcomb sit on the remains.

WEARS BEN'S HAT

THE EX-PRESIDENT'S HEADGEAR
TRANSFERRED TO THE OHIO
NAPOLEON.

MCKINLEY WON HANDS DOWN.

THE VOTE IN INDIANA WAS THREE
TO ONE IN THE BUCKEYE'S
FAVOR.

HARD FIGHT FOR GOVERNORSHIP.

Seven Ballots Were Necessary Before
a Choice Was Made by
the Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 7.—The Indiana Republican convention today instructed its delegates for Maj. McKinley, with scarcely a show of opposition, and a long-expected battle between the McKinley and the alleged Harrison forces ended in commonplace peace. The platform endorsing the instructions was adopted by a viva voce vote, and without division. Gen. Harrison did not make his eagerly-expected speech to the delegates, and did not visit the convention at all. The platform declares for "sound money," favors the use of both gold and silver at a parity, urges bimetallism on an international basis and condemns the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. The ticket chosen was as follows:

Delegates at Large—R. W. Johnson, of Vigo county; C. W. Fairbanks, of Marion; F. M. Milliken, of Henry; Gen. Lew Wallace, of Montgomery. Governor—James A. Mount. Alternates—R. T. McDonald, of Allen; Hiram Brownlee, of Grant; E. O. Hopkins, of Vanderburgh; George L. Knox (colored), of Marion. Electors at Large—H. G. Thayer, of Marshall; C. E. Jones, of Henry.

The sudden collapse of the anti-McKinley forces was a surprise alike to the friends and the foes of the Ohioan. There was little doubt when the convention met that instructions would carry, but a warm fight was expected, and a fight, too, in which Gen. Harrison's name would figure prominently. The half-accepted invitation to the ex-president to address the convention this morning had led to the vague hope on the part of the anti-McKinley forces that an eleven-hour session would be sprung, which would save the day to them. No one believed that the general would indicate to the slightest extent that his name might be considered, but it was persistently rumored that the instructions were a mere device, while non-commitment would cause a stampede and defeat resolutions. That was the great struggle of the opposition—to permit McKinley Indiana's choice, if necessary, but to prevent instructions at all hazards. But Gen. Harrison failed to appear. The cries for him and cheers for him were frequent and hearty, but as the permanent organization was effected and committee reporting proceeded, his continued absence began to tell on the anti-McKinley delegates. When the report of the committee on resolutions, the signal for the expected battle, was given, the delegates, many of whom were "Harrison, Harrison," but the ex-president was at home, a mile away, and the fight was plainly lost.

The leading feature of the platform were heartily cheered, and when the instructions were reached, the outburst of applause was tremendous. When it had subsided, the motion to adopt was made and put, and although there were frantic yells of "no" for the negative, the vote was very evidently about three to one in the Ohioan's favor. There was an interval of applause sufficient to satisfy the McKinley supporters, and then the delegates abruptly set to work to make a ticket apparently forgetting the Indiana presidential situation, which has been a matter of national interest for months. The sudden change of what had been expected to be a sensational and bitter fight was a marked feature of the day's proceedings. That its significance to McKinley was not lost on the delegates was evident from the fact that the instructions were adopted by a vote of 100 to 10. The McKinley delegates were heartily cheered, and when the instructions were reached, the outburst of applause was tremendous. When it had subsided, the motion to adopt was made and put, and although there were frantic yells of "no" for the negative, the vote was very evidently about three to one in the Ohioan's favor. There was an interval of applause sufficient to satisfy the McKinley supporters, and then the delegates abruptly set to work to make a ticket apparently forgetting the Indiana presidential situation, which has been a matter of national interest for months. The sudden change of what had been expected to be a sensational and bitter fight was a marked feature of the day's proceedings. That its significance to McKinley was not lost on the delegates was evident from the fact that the instructions were adopted by a vote of 100 to 10.

The convention was called to order at 10:45. The report of the committee on rules and permanent organization was read. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Richard W. Thompson was reported for permanent chairman, with a rousing cheer. The report was unanimously adopted. When the white-haired "Uncle Dick" Thompson assumed the gavel he was greeted with a rousing reception. Despite his eighty-eight years, the ex-secretary delivered a stirring speech, which disposed of the Democratic party to the entire satisfaction of the crowd, and vigorously predicted Republican victories in the coming election. Reference to McKinley was made in the speech, and there was applause for Harrison. The platform was then presented. After a tribute to Republicanism in general and to Gen. Harrison in particular, and a strong statement of tariff principles, the platform read:

"We therefore demand a return to the sound Republican policy of protection and reciprocity. We are firm and emphatic in our support of the gold standard. We believe that our money should not be inferior to the money of the most enlightened nations of the earth. We are unalterably opposed to every scheme that threatens to debase or depreciate our currency. We favor the use of silver as currency, but to the extent only and under such regulations that its parity with gold can be maintained, and, in consequence, as the best protection for our people against the influx of criminal and vicious classes of foreign countries."

"Believing, as we do, in a protective tariff, the leading feature of the present gold standard, the nomination as president of the United States of the man who best represents the system of protective tariff and the cardinal principle of the Republican party, and who has devoted his life to the defense of his country in war and in peace; a man who, with the restless shibboleth, 'Protection and prosperity,' has challenged the attention of the commercial world, and won the support of every patriotic workman of our country; whose life and work, open as a book, are in themselves a platform, and whose name is magic—that loyal Christian gentleman, William McKinley, of Ohio—and the delegates to the Republican national convention selected by this body are directed to cast their vote for William McKinley, as frequently and continuously as there is any hope of his nomination."

The various clauses of the declaration of the party principles were well received; the protection of the free, unlimited and independent attention from the crowd. The interest became intense as the chairman reached the McKinley resolutions, which concluded the platform. At the naming of the Ohio candidate, the great crowd broke into a wild cheer, which, when it subsided, was met with vigorous counter-cries of "Harrison." For several moments the opposing forces howled

for their favorites. When the climax was reached and the phrase "directed to vote for William McKinley" was read the howls broke loose again, and for a moment, the air was full of vibrant Indiana lunges. After the gavel had in a measure restored order, the motion to adopt was put amid a wild turmoil of conflicting cries. Owing to the great confusion during the adoption of the resolutions it was impossible to arrive at any accurate estimate of the vote of the opposing forces. The ayes were reinforced by yells from the galleries and corridors, as were also the nays, but the McKinley vote was the vote was about 3 to 1 for the resolutions.

The easy victory of the McKinley men was a great surprise for the opposition forces, who could scarcely believe the result. No explanation of the president's refusal to appear was made, further than the statement that he had never felt decided to accept the invitation. He denied himself to interviewers.

When the selection of four delegates at large was taken up, the first name presented was that of Col. Richard W. Thompson, of Terre Haute. He was chosen by acclamation. A wrangle ensued over the selection of the remaining three delegates by acclamation. This indicated a breaking of the slate and caused something of a sensation. The convention became uproarious, and it was some time before the chair could restore order. The districts were called in regular order, and the names of Frank M. Milliken, Charles W. Fairbanks, R. S. Hill, Gen. Lew Wallace and Hiram Brownlee were presented. The first ballot resulted in no election. Before the second ballot was proceeded with, Chairman Thompson retired in favor of Senator J. Q. La Follette, of Wisconsin. The rules were suspended, and Wallace was elected by acclamation. The second ballot resulted in the election of Milliken and Fairbanks. The following alternates were chosen: R. T. McDonald, Allen county; Hiram Brownlee, Grant; George L. Knox, Vanderburgh; and E. O. Hopkins, Vanderburgh. Knox is a colored man.

The most bitter fight of the convention, that for the gubernatorial nomination, was begun with twelve names presented. They were as follows: C. F. Griffin, Lake county; John L. Griffiths, Marion; Will Cumback, Decatur; J. S. Dodge, Elkhart; C. T. Doxy, Madison; C. E. Everett, Allen; J. L. Johnson, Elkhart; A. A. Mount, Montgomery; F. B. Posey, Vanderburgh; W. S. Savers, Wabash; The Shockney, Randolph, and James B. Todd, Wells. Seven ballots were necessary before a nomination for governor was made. On the sixth ballot Mount received 257 votes, Doxy 238 and Griffith 238. It was evident after the announcement of the result that the delegates, weary by the ten-hour session, were ready for a break to a winning candidate. As the call began it was plain that Mount was leading by the time the first twenty-five votes were counted. The name of Mount was given the majority of the Indianapolis delegation's vote, the matter was settled. The final ballot resulted: Mount, 763; Griffith, 263; Doxy, 263. The remaining votes being scattered in small lots among the other candidates. Upon motion of Mr. Griffith, the nomination was made unanimous, amid the greatest enthusiasm yet shown by the convention. Mr. Mount made a graceful speech of acceptance, and speeches were also made by the defeated candidates.

A motion to adjourn was hotly contested, a roll-call being demanded. Adjournment was defeated, and nominations for lieutenant governor were ordered. W. L. Haggard, of Tippecanoe county, and John D. Baker, of Whitley, were placed in nomination. Baker received 668 votes and Haggard 777, necessary to a choice 708. For secretary of state, W. D. Owen, of Cass county, and for treasurer, J. L. Johnson, of Elkhart, were nominated by acclamation. It became evident that the convention was in for an all-night session, with F. J. Root, of Tippecanoe county, and John D. Baker, of Whitley, were placed in nomination. Baker received 668 votes and Haggard 777, necessary to a choice 708. For secretary of state, W. D. Owen, of Cass county, and for treasurer, J. L. Johnson, of Elkhart, were nominated by acclamation. It became evident that the convention was in for an all-night session, with F. J. Root, of Tippecanoe county, and John D. Baker, of Whitley, were placed in nomination. 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