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NO. 83.

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THE CONVENTION.

THE SECOND DAY.

Few Proceedings of Interest.

Henderson of Missouri Permanent Chairman.

All Candidates Still Confident.

Chicago, June 4th—The temporary chairman as soon as elected attracted great attention.

Mr. Lynch is a slender man of average height, with narrow shoulders, long head, and high forehead. Besides being an essay, graceful and terse speaker, he is a man of fine executive ability, intolerant of the slightest disorder, but with all his decisiveness and persistency, he is amiable, firm and patient. That Senator Clayton felt his defeat keenly was evident, for as he passed the writer, escorting Lynch to the chair, his face was deathly pale, his hand trembled, and the tremor of his lip was perceptible from behind his heavy mustache. As he returned from the rostrum after the address of Mr. Lynch, he was greeted by scores of friends. Gov. Oglesby and ex Gov. Beveridge reached over the stage gallery to shake hands with him, and even Norman Williams patted him on the back and told him to be of good cheer.

FROM THE U. S. SENATE.
The following members of the United States senate were present at the convention:

Senators Aldrich Rhode Island; Blair New Hampshire; Hoar Massachusetts; Platt New York; Miller New York; Miller California; Sewell New Jersey; Mahone Virginia; Palmer Michigan; Conger Michigan; Harrison Indiana; Cullom Illinois; Sabin Minnesota; Plumb Kansas; Manderson Nebraska; Bowen Colorado; Dolph Oregon and Jones Nevada.

Among the Representatives in Congress present were Messrs. Boutelle, Milliken, Dingley of Maine; Stewart of Vermont; Rice, of Massachusetts; Skinner, Burley, Wadsworth New York; W W Phelps New Jersey; Bain, Bingham Pennsylvania; Holton Maryland; Libby Virginia; O'Hara North Carolina; Mills South Carolina; Jeffords Mississippi; Kellogg Louisiana; Houk, Pettibone, Tennessee; Ochiltree Texas; McKinley, Donaldson, Hart Ohio; Calkins, Browne, Peele, Steele, Indiana; Thomas, Davis, Adams Illinois; Washburn Minnesota; Horr Michigan; Anderson, Morrill, Kansas; Valentine, Nebraska;

HONORARY OFFICERS.
Vice presidents—Alabama, Paul Storbach; Arkansas S H Holland; Connecticut Fred Miles; Florida John G Long; Illinois John Rinsker; Indiana John Veatch; Iowa F M C Logan; Kansas John Woods; Kentucky W L Harsh; Louisiana R F Ginchard; Maine J R Bodwell; Maryland J M P Scott; Massachusetts, —; Michigan Geo. W Webber; Minnesota A Barto; Mississippi R F Beck; Missouri B M Prentiss; Nebraska E L Reed; Nevada S L Lee; New Hampshire Chas H Sawyer; New Jersey John I Blair; New York Thomas Cornell; North Carolina; T B Keogh; Ohio Edwin Cowles; Oregon J N Dolph; Rhode Island D G Littlefield; South Carolina Samuel Lee; Texas N W Cuney; Vermont Alonzo B Valentine; Virginia L S Walker; Wisconsin E H Broadhead; Arizona L H Goodrich; Dakota J L Jolley; Idaho, N Shilling; Montana Lee Mantle; New

Mexico Eugene Rosser; Utah Nathan Kimball; Washington J L Wilson; Wyoming J France.

SECRETARIES.

Alabama J C Duke; Arkansas A A Tufts; Conn., L I Munson; Illinois, Charles T Stratton; Indiana E G Hay; Iowa C Manning; Kansas J S McDowell; Kentucky Allen Allensworth; Louisiana C Morgan; Maine Austin Harris; Maryland William Coath; Michigan S C Moffett; Minnesota C Graves; Mississippi W H Kennon; Missouri O C Hill; Nebraska J W Burton; Nevada C S Young; New Hampshire F D Currier; New Jersey Thomas C Harned; New York Titus Sheard; North Carolina C D Upchreh; Oregon A G Hovey; Rhode Island A L Clinton; South Carolina S E Smith; Texas E J Evans; Vermont Truman C Fletcher; Virginia N P Mitchell; Wisconsin George B Shaw; Arizona A H Stebbins; Dakota Nelson E Nelson; Idaho D P P Pride; Montana W F Sanders; New Mexico W N N Llewellyn; Utah J E Gallagher; Washington J L Wilson; Wyoming J France.

It was something after 11 o'clock when the convention was called to order. A prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. John H. Barnes, of the First Presbyterian church, in the course of which he spoke of the vast moral and political changes which the nation had undergone, as indicated by the presence of him who now so worthily presided over the convention, and he asked a blessing on the race and the commonwealth and the cause, which that gentleman represented. He prayed that when the convention had dissolved it would have presented to the suffrages of the nation for the highest office in the people's gift a candidate who, in personal character, in devotion to duty, in loyalty to American institutions, in courage and experience and wisdom should worthily succeed to

THE CHAIR OF WASHINGTON, and thus help the nation to become not only more prosperous and just and peaceful, but also to be an inspiration and a blessing to the struggling people of mankind.

Gen. Geo. B. Williams, of Indiana, chairman of the committee on permanent organization, reported that the committee had selected Gen. John B. Henderson, of Missouri, for permanent chairman, and would request the secretary to read the list of vice-presidents and secretaries. Charles W. Clisbee, of Michigan, was selected as principal secretary. The report was agreed to. The chair appointed Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania; Geo. F. Hoar, of Massachusetts; and George B. Williams, of Indiana, a committee to conduct the permanent chairman to the platform.

SPEECH OF GEN. HENDERSON.
Gen Henderson was received with cheers. On reaching the chair he spoke as follows:

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: We have assembled to survey the past history of the party, to rejoice as we may because of the good it has done, to correct its errors, if errors there be; to discern if possible the wants of the present, and with patriotic firmness provide for the future. Our past history is the union preserved, slavery abolished, and its former victims equally by our sides in the convention; the public faith maintained, unbounded credit at home and abroad, a currency convertible into coins and the pulse of industry throbbing with renewed health and vigor in every section of a

PROSPEROUS AND PEACEFUL COUNTRY. These are the fruits of triumphs over adverse policies gained in the military and civil conflicts of the last twenty four years. Out of these conflicts have come a race of heroes and statesmen, challenging confidence and love at home and respect and admiration abroad, and now, when we come to select a standard bearer for the approaching conflict, our chief embarrassment is not in the want, but in the abundance of presidential material. New York has her true and tried statesmen upon whose administration the fierce and even unfriendly light of public scrutiny has been turned, and the universal verdict is, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Vermont has her great statesman, whose mind is as clear as the crystal springs of his native state, and whose virtue is as firm as its granite hills. Ohio can come with a name whose history is that of the republican party itself. Illinois can come with one who never failed in the discharge of a public duty, whether in the council chamber or on the field of battle. Maine has her honored favor-

ite, whose splendid abilities and personal qualities have endeared him to the hearts of his friends and the brilliancy of whose genius

CHALLENGES THE ADMIRATION OF ALL.

Connecticut and Indiana may come with names scarcely less illustrious than these. And now, in conclusion, if because of personal disagreements or the emergencies of the occasion, another name is sought, there yet remains

THAT GRAND OLD HERO of Kenesaw Mountain and Atlanta. When patriotism calls, he cannot, if he would, be silent, but, grasping that banner to him so dear, which he has already borne in triumph, he will march to a civic victory no less renowned than those of war. I thank you gentlemen, for this distinguished mark of your confidence

The allusions to Arthur, Sherman, Edmunds and Logan were heartily applauded, but when Blaine was alluded to as a man whose splendid abilities and personal qualities had endeared him to the hearts of his friends, and whose brilliancy challenged the admiration of mankind

A STORM OF APPLAUSE broke out, and on the stage, floor and galleries, men stood up and, waving their hats and handkerchiefs, cheered again and again. The women also took part in the demonstration, and waved their fans and handkerchiefs. After the first storm of applause had worn itself out, it was again renewed, and once again, and was intense, and the enthusiasm was as marked and intense as that which characterized that of 1880, at the time of Garfield's nomination. It was five minutes before the chairman was able to resume and finish his speech.

Mr. Stebbins, of Arizona, presented a resolution to the effect that the appointments of territorial officers be from actual residents of such territory. Referred to the committee on resolutions.

A delegate from Colorado presented a resolution to the effect that the commissioner of agriculture be made a cabinet officer. Referred to committee on resolutions.

Mr. Hoar, of Mass., offered a resolution, which was referred after being read, as follows:

WHEREAS, The women of this country are citizens, producers, tax payers and are amendable to all the laws of the land, civil and criminal, which they thus far have had no part in making, therefore be it

Resolved, That we favor the right of women to vote.

Adjourned till 7 p. m.

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.

The committee on credentials has been in session continuously for twenty four hours, and up to 4 o'clock this afternoon had only disposed of the Seventh Alabama, First Georgia, Fifth Kentucky, Second Illinois, and the District of Columbia cases, leaving two New York, two Pennsylvania, and the remaining Kentucky cases undetermined, and also the Virginia contest. In the Seventh Alabama, R A Moseley and Arthur Bingham, the regulars, were seated over Warner and Hamlin, contestants. The seated delegates are Arthur men. A M Wilson and James Blue were seated in the First Georgia district over Johnson and Green. The men admitted are Arthur delegates. In the Second Illinois district there was a sharp contest, but Henry Huger and Charles Piper, adherents of Logan, were admitted. Two hours were expended before a decision was reached in the Fifth Kentucky case and the contest resulted in the seating of E A Wilson and Michael Arnton, Blaine men, as against John Mason Brown and Silas F. Miller. The vote stood 28 to 21. It is believed that the fight in the case will be renewed in the convention tonight.

POWELL CLAYTON.

Gen. Powell Clayton, in an interview today, said: "The assertion has been made in certain newspapers that I had pledged myself and the Arkansas delegation to Arthur and am now unfairly 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 to him and do yet, and if he had developed sufficient strength in his state and other northern states that give republican majorities, I would have supported him, and I think the Arkansas delegation would have joined in this conclusion, although three of the delegates have from the first been

ADVERSE TO HIM.

Our state convention was the second one held, Louisiana holding the first. At that time no northern state had voiced its wishes, hence we had no light on the subject of northern preferences and for that very reason our state convention gave no indication whatever as to how its delegates should vote, it being generally understood that our unpledged delegation at Chicago should be governed by the result of the conventions in the states that gave electoral votes. When I ascertained that Arthur had carried only about twelve republican congressional delegations in the union and had failed to carry his own state, I reluctantly came to the conclusion that his candidacy was hopeless.

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