

ULYSSES S. GRANT, FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. HENRY WILSON,

## GRANT AND WILSON.

What fit representatives of the great Republican Party,-one the brave and magnanimous soldier; the other a tried and true statesman. Both springing from by the side of the first, while still wider the humbler walks of life: where could any and more brilliant victories perch upon two men be found who are better able to his banners. Passing over his lesser understand and apply the principles of achievements, Forts Donelson and Henry this government? One has been tried four thank before the country, being the comnearly four years in the Presidential chair and not found wanting: the public debt gradually and securely reduced; confidence in the Government at home and abroad; fighting and slaughter; Vicksburg, its a security for life and property to those might, falls before his conquering army; who were not born South, more strong Missionary Ridge, with scores of other lesthan was felt before; Kukluxism a thing ser engagements, show a succession of batof the past. In the language of Greeley, "certainly more fitted in seventy-two, than best Generals of the South, and in which he in 1868 for President." Of the other, his captured more men, more guns, more tername is familiar to every lover of his ritory, abounding in impregnable strongcountry. A life of service in the Senate; ever the bold and manly champion of liberty; the stern foe of all oppression and wrong. A triumphant victory awaits them in November.

## CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, on Friday, the Tax and Tariff bill was adopted and sent back to the House, which disagreed to all the amendments except those relating to taxation on whisky and tobacco. A committee of conference was ordered—Messrs. Sherman and Morrill on the part of the Senate, and Messrs. Dawes, Kelly and Kerr on the part of the House. Mr. Summer introduced a wordy preamble, reciting that praceful arbitration is better than war, and the United States holds to this principle, with a special intimation that Great Britain is wrong in refuseing to enter into proceedings before the Geneva Tribunal. The Massachusetts Senator then went into the Allers of his trempedous on shapely ton the a special intimation that Great Britain is wrong in refuseing to enter into proceedings before the Geneva Tribunal. The Massachusetts Senator then went into the delivery of his tremendous onslaught on the Administration. It occupied him four hours in its delivery, and the pretext was the majority report on the sale of arms to France. Not two-thirds of the Senate listened to the speech, and those who were present paid Mr. Sumner the poor compilment of talking so much that he was compelled to stop and call for order. Mr. Schuzz also ventilated his greviances, and the Senate adjourned. In the House of Representatives another attempt to bring up the Amendatory Enforcement act failed. No other business was transacted, except the reference of the Tariff bill to the committee of conference.

Both Houses of Congress were largely in the Missachusetts Senator then went into the delivery of his dead to the nomination of President Grant in a brilliant and eloquent speech. The formal votes of the States was then Potomac, during the Winter and Spring of 1863-4. His practised eye soon saw the trouble. First came an order that all ladies and children should take the next train for the rear. This was made light of at first; but all soon saw that he meant just what he said, and every train for Washington, for many days, was loaded with woman and children. Next the order prohibiting horse-racing, except across the vote for his old comrade.

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Administration. At the evening session the report of the Conference Committee on the Tariff and Tax bill was received, but no action was taken upon it. With regard to the allegations that the Kansas Senators had been guilty of bribery and corruption in procuring their election, the Committee on Privilages reported that they acquitted Mr. Pomeroy and had not time to inquire to the case of Mr. Caldwell. The House of Representatives having transacted all its business, and only waiting upon the Senate to end the session, did no more important business than to grant amnesty to a number of ex-Confederates who were not included in the general bill which was

the Conference Committee on the Tariff and Tax bill was called up and adopted with very little dissent. The House also concurred in it, and the entire question of internal texture and automatically and the people. We next find him combetting nternal taxation and customs duties is now finished for this session. The bill makes a reduction of about forty-four million dollars annually in the entire list. The Investigation Committee submitted the report of their examinations into the affairs of the Yew York Custom House, from which the conclusion is deduced that the General Order business has been commendably conducted, but that a commission should be appointed to revise the warehouse system, that moieties should not be allowed to Custems Officers, and that Appraisers and Examiners should be appointed only upon proof of their character and qualifications. The minority of the Committee had no report ready to submit. The Senate passed the bill to prevent cruelty to animals while in transit by railroad or steamboat. In the House of Representatives no business of

House of Representatives no business of importance was transacted beyond the passages of the Tariff and Tax bill.

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abolish the common school system, an pledging the Conference to use every effort to make such schools permanent, and op-posing the division of the public money among denominational schools, and denom-

BATTURANT CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE STA

President Grant was re-nominated, at Philadelphia, on Thursday last, for econd term. What a rapid and brilliant career his has

been. At the breaking ont of the rebellion

we find him a clerk in the Adjutant General's office of his native State, -a retired officer of the regular army, having served in the Mexican war with distinction as a Lieutenant. Growing tired of the dull routine of a soldier's life in the time of peace, he resigned his commission and devoted his time to the pursuits of peace. Almost unknown, he became known to the Governor of the State only by his being known by some of the clerks as having been in the army, and knowing how many officers, commissioned and non-commissioned, with the number of men, it took to make a regiment. In a short time, wo see him in command of a regiment. Without waiting for transportation, he marched his men hundreds of miles to the front; in battle the first week; success marks his every move. Soon the star of the Brigadier replaces the eagle in his new rank, only to add new laurels. Another star is placed Lieutenant. Growing tired of the dull add new laurels. Another star is placed mencement of a series of victories which forever wiped out rebellion in the west. Pittsburgh Landing, with its terrible ticket. tles, in which he was pitted against the

General of the war. Just at this time the eyes of the nation were turned toward him as the best qualifled of all others to take command of the Army of the Potomac. The martyred Lin-

holds and fortifications, than any other

mittee of conference.

Both Houses of Congress were largely occupied on Saturday with the question of the adjournment of the session, which was simally settled by reschiding the resolution to adjourn on Monday and extending the time until Monday nat. In the Senate on Mr. Conkiling and Mr. Bilar getting into a personal disputation regarding the motives of the former's actions. In the House of Representatives Mr. Eldridge and Speaker Blaine had a sharp tith in relation to the rights of the floor. A resolution was passed empower: and to change its name to the Trader's National Bank of Annapolis to remove to Baltimore and to change its name to the Trader's National Bank was adopted, and having already passed the Senate, it only needs the President's signature to become a law.

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to the other, is still fresh in the minds of the people. We next find him combatting the treacheries of Andrew Johnson; then elected by the people as Chief Magistrate of the Nation, and well has it been for the country that he was at the helm of the ship of State, with his sterling opposition to treason and wrong, standing by the principles of the great party who elected him, never wavering; as dead to the Democratic wail as he was to the rebel bayonets: standing by the laws, arresting and punishing the Kuklux in their career of

death and proscription. As he is again before the people, nothing can be more appropriate than to quote the words of Alexander II. Stephens, in his late work on the War between the States, and as few deny the authority of Mr. Stephens or his ability to weigh men correctly, let them hear his own words:

"But in answer to your question, as to The Sundry Civil Service Appropriation bill was taken up and a contest ensued on the section providing for the payment of mail contractors in the South at the outbreak of the war. Nothing defisite was done, although the Senate continued in session till a late hour at night. The House held a formal session in accordance with provious agreement for the purpose of having the Tariff bill signed, the law requiring that it must be done in open session. At eleven o'clock the bill was not quite ready, and a recess was taken until twelve, when the House was called to order and the Speaker signed the bill, and announced the arrived. There was nothing in his appearance or surroundings which indicated his official rank. There were neither guards nor aids about him. Upon Colonel Blabcock's rapping at his door, the response, "Come in," was given by himself, in a tone of voice, and with a cadence, which I can never forcet."

The Methodist General Conference on Tuesday adjourned sine die. A report from the Committee on Education was adopted demouncing the efforts of certain persons to boolish the common school are conference conference

"But in further response to your inquiry, place of the Carlton mangement, under I will add: that upon the whole the result of this first acquaintance with General Church has fallen into so much of trouble posing the division of the public money among denominational schools, and denouncing all efforts to remove the Bible from the public schools. A resolution was also adopted having for its object a harmonizing of all differences between the churches of the Conference and the Church South.

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With and that upon the whole with General Grant, beginning with our going to, and ending with our return from Hampton Industry and disgrace. It has been amply proved that the unpractical business ideas and Rods, was, the conviction on my mind, that his career in life, if his days should be some other element introduced into its management, and this consideration and obtaily prompted the election of Mr. Phillips, a layman. The Conference unantimously agreed that the colored members of this own power, and that if he lived, he would, in the future, exert a controlling influence in shaping the destinies of this country, either for good or evil. Which it would be, time and circumstances alone the prices are the lowest in the city.

Look: Cecil Country, Look:—Every one who has not tried the "Wilmington of him then formed, and it is the same which has been amply proved that the unpractical business ideas and Rods, was the conviction on my mind, that his career in life, if his days should be some other element introduced into its management, and that the unpractical business ideas and Rods, was hardly entered upon that his career in life, if his days should be some other element introduced into its management, and that the unpractical business lideas and Rods and the care willing that the inspect on the clarge will be some othe

Republican National Convention. GRANT NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION. Henry Wilson for Vice-President. IMMENSE ENTHUSIASM.

The Republican National Convention met on Wednesday at Philadelphia and perfected its organization. Hon. Thomas Settle, on honoredicitizen of North Carolina, and an original and consistent Southern Unionist, was made permanant President.

which marked all the subsequent speeches and proceedings.

During the delivery of Mr. McMichael's speech the scene was a most thrilling one. When the name of Grant was mentioned as that one which would carry with it the full strength of the country, the delegates arose en masse, and with thundering cheers and waving of hats and clapping of hands, responded to the words of the speaker.

He was constantly interrupted by the applause of the assemblage, and at his brief sketch of what the future of the Liberal and Democratic parties would be here was great laughter. As he took his seat the Academy rung with cheers for Grant and the ticket.

The Convention assembled at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning. The hall was massed with people, and the scene was a magnificent one and the enthusiasm wild.—The excitement over the Vice President was intense.

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After prayer, a despatch from Oregon amouncing a Republican victory was read and was received with great enthusiasm.

The report of the Committee on Rules of Order was received and adopted, and members of the National Committee appointed, of which C. C. Fulton, of Baltingers to a maple. Army of the Potomac. The martyred Lincoln, whose every pulsation was in unison with that of the country, appointed him to the chief command of the armies, with his headquarters with the Army of the Potomac.

A motion to proceed to ballot for President add Vice-President before the platery and proceed the platery and form was reported was voted down.

GRANT NOMINATED. At 12:30 a motion was made to suspend the rules and go into nomination before the platform was adopted. This was car-ried, and Grant was immediately renominated by acclamation, amildst a scene of intense excitement.

Gen. Woodford, of New York, responded to the nomination of President Grant in a

ANNOUNCING THE NOMINEES. The Chair officially announced that Ilysses S. Grant and Henry Wilson were he nominees for President and Vice Presi-

A DESPATCH FROM MR. COLFAX. The Chair read the following despatch from Mr. · Colfax:

WASHINGTON, June 6. To Hon. John N. Foster, of Indiana: Accept for yourself and delegation my sincere gratitude for your gallant contest. I support your ticket cheerfully. Men are nothing, principles everything. Nothing must arrest Republican triumph until equality, under the law, like liberty from which it springs, is universally acknowledged, and the citizenship of the humblest pecomes a sure protection against outrage and wrong, as was Roman citizenship of old. (Signed) SCHUYLER COLFAX.

ADJOURNED SINE DIE. The Chairman thanked the Convention for its kindness, and the body adjourned Taken throughout, it was the most

harmonious and enthusiastic National Convention ever held. The platform adopted is fully up to the imes. We will print it in full next week.

THE OREGON ELECTION.

Oregon voted on Monday last, and enough returns have been received to show that the Republicans have elected their what impression he made upon me, I will say, in the first place, that I was never so much disappointed in my life, in my previously formed opinions, of either the perviously formed opinions of either the perviously formed opinions of either the republicant to succeed their say, in the frequencies have elected their say, in the frequencies have elected their say, in the first place, that I was never so that I was neve Republican to succeed Mr. Corbett, whose term in the United States Senate ends in March next. Until now the Democrats have carried Oregon for the last four years with gradually increasing majorities, and its present conversion to Republicanism is the first response to the combination of Greelyism and Democracy. The result is an inspiration for the Grant campaign, and will be accepted as a favorable prophecy of what is to come in November.

-The report of the majority of the New York Custom House Investigation Com mittee states that no monstrous abuse has been discovered in connection with the general order business, unless it be misrep-

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PETER D. GILBERT. STATEMENT

Expenditures, &c., President and Commissioners of

the Town of Elkton, For the Year ending May 13th, 1872, RECEIPTS.

Total receipts ......

o John Thomas,

o W. Dickerson,

do

o John Thomas, lighting street lamps,

o Win, Leffler, repairing pavements...

o John Thomas, for work on streets...

o William T. Giles, en & Bro., coal oil and lamps. esse Eimpers, work on streets... i. F. Johnson, for bricks......... irs. C. Johnson, light and fuel...

II. II. Mitchell, glass, &c. 

C. Powell, do
Dick Hutchinson, do
Drennen & Bro., coal oil lamps and oil.
A. U. Tuite, expenses to Port Deposit...
John Millurne, work on streets... John Milturne, work on street, cornelins between more on sewers. P., W. & B. R. R., freight on cutbing. Henry Davis, work on streets...
John Plummer, loading gravel, &c...
N. F. Johnson, repairing payements...
C. Cullough, counsel fees and commission.
W. E. S. Barr, hauffing gravel, &c...
Richard F. Biddle, for coldde stones...
E. E. Nwin, Salvertishus... Barid Scott, Clerk, recording deed...... Wm. R. Gilpin, Secretary and salary... R. Marshbank and C. W. Maxwell, curl-JR. Mershenk and G. W. Sakarin, 198, Ac.

o McGlendoan & Bro, for cutbin g.

o Joseph Carr, lighting homp

o John Plumater, hauling cutbing,

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o Win, H. May, Clerk of election 1871.

o Dick Hutchinson, work on streets,

o W. E. S. Barr, graveling silewalks,

o Calvin Merrit, repairing bridge, &c.

o Henry Wood, work on streets,

o John D. McCauley, repairing tools,

fo George T. King, bricks.

\$2,963.61 

Total assets transferred to new Board ..

Note to McClenahan & Bro., for curbing...
John R. Plummer, grading new street....
Heorge W. Cruiksbank, printing...
Joseph E. Miller, for baying curb...
Robert Alexander, repairing, &c.... Of the uncollected taxes there are due:

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WM. R. GILPIN, Secretary.
June 8, 1872.—1w

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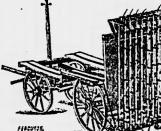
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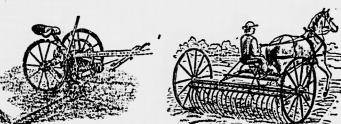


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