

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

The presidential campaign has now fully opened, and the present is one of the most important that has been known for a quarter of a century from the fact that the two great parties which have existed in this country for that length of time, it is generally conceded, will engage in the death struggle. For this reason the people will take an unusual interest in the course of political events, and in order to place the Express in the hands of as many as possible, it will be furnished to new subscribers during the campaign on the following terms:

WEEKLY EXPRESS: 25 CENTS
DAILY EXPRESS: 3 CENTS

There's a heap of fun in this convention business if you only know how to get it out.

This fourth presidential convention now probably realizes the importance and value of a resolution instructing their delegates what course to pursue in conventions.

Mr. Thomas H. Benton is a devoted good father, and we shall always vote for him for chairman of conventions if he can be persuaded to accept the duty of a chairman for his own side.

The chairman of the convention Saturday last ought to have had a promotion of how the action of that body would be viewed by the masses of the people, which he returned thanks for the "temporary honor."

The democrats of the fourth precinct should hold a meeting and give Mr. Harrison an opportunity to give an account of his stewardship in the county convention, and to what extent he obeyed his instructions.

A correspondent reports Col. Moore, of Corpus Christi, a delegate to the congressional convention, as saying that he would support the Union party, and would be sold for Union, notwithstanding Mr. Lett's opposition.

In a recent decision of the supreme court of North Carolina, it is declared that a woman "may be held guilty of committing a rape." Love Ann Jones was the victim of this kind of a proceeding, and on record charged with committing an offense of this kind.

Had it been positively known that the one-sixth of a man lost by the convention Saturday was in favor of Robertson, there are those who would have been somewhat immediately furnished with proxy orders to represent the absent sixth, each laborer to have a full vote.

Scenes in the convention Saturday: Delegates—"Mr. Chairman, I rise to a point of order."

Chairman—"The point of order is well taken. Please state your point."

It is scarcely necessary to state that the point of order was raised by a Robertson delegate.

The congressional convention, as seen by the aid of Mr. Burgess, the chairman of the congressional district executive committee, will be held in this city on the 17th day of this month, and their counties not having done so should take immediate steps to secure a representation. It now looks like Mr. Upon would have but little opposition, if any, but a full representation of the district should be had.

When the old shabby balloon was sent soaring aloft in the convention Saturday, impelled by a "Divine Inflator," it looked very handsome and solid, but when Dr. Houston yanked the handle down to earth again and punctured it with the prod of facts and figures taken from the record, it was found to be very hollow indeed, and filled with a very inferior quality of gas. Here, assertion, or rather love honestly intended, will not stand the test of a contact with recorded facts.

Reverend, or those interested in the study of phenomena, would find an interesting subject in the case of Erick's ball. It was demonstrated time after time, Saturday, that, heard from the chairman's position, the weakest and most piping voice of the Robertson man in the further part of the hall would suddenly down out and silence the stentorian voice of half a dozen straggling Robertson men in the front row. Strange, but true.

Accessions to the latest treaty Abolitionists will be found everywhere of African descent, but the British will remain the non-combatants of the country. No minister is to be allowed at Cuba to represent any European power, but a reservation is made as to India. The theory is to be represented by a Mohammedan, who will advise the Amerer, of course, as to his interests and those of India, and it is entirely safe to say that good care will be taken of the latter.

English influence will thus remain paramount at Cuba, and the way will be secured through the country will be secured without the slightest opposition.

It was very easy to see at one period of the proceedings in Saturday's convention that there were a few remarks by Mr. Moore that were struggling for an outside existence. He had stood manfully up with hand uplifted and frequent "Mr. Chairmen" until Judge Devine had had his say, and Col. Willard had had his say, and Col. Green had had his say, and all the other Robertson men having anything to say had apparently had all the way they wanted at that particular time, and then Mr. Chairman (looking carefully about so as to not make a mistake by overlooking any Robertson man who might have changed his mind and concluded to say something more), finding nobody but Devine on the floor, smiled graciously upon the long-suffering speaker for recognition. His recognition of Mr. Moore was a very unusual one. Mr. Moore happened to think of something else he desired to say, and rising to his feet, he said the abstract of what he had to say, and then Mr. Chairman (looking carefully about so as to not make a mistake by overlooking any Robertson man who might have changed his mind and concluded to say something more), finding nobody but Devine on the floor, I believe.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION

When the primary elections were held in this city, on the 24th inst., there were anti-Robertson majorities in all the wards, save one, and in that one but seven men took part in the proceedings. Any one knowing the tendencies of these meetings, and the general sentiment of the democracy in this county, would have been led to the idea of a Robertson county, on last Saturday, endorsing the administration of Gov. Robertson and electing a solid delegation in his interest; but, through some organization, adept management and shrewd tactics on the part of some, the apathy of others, and ignorance of the true issue on the part of still others, such was the result.

As soon as it was evident the people were against them, the Robertson party commenced organizing to secure by management what they could not get otherwise. Runners were sent into the country to wheedle rural delegates out of proxies, or secure their own election as delegates from country precincts. By this means they secured an advantage of five votes. Then work was commenced on the delegates of the city, and the issue placed before them as being directly between Robertson and Bayless, when the convention opened in favor of Robertson.

With the assistance of the chairman of the executive committee, the Robertson party had a majority by the peculiar rules of representation allowed, of one vote and a fraction, though a mistake in addition by the secretary gave the vote for temporary chairman as 29-12 against 27-12. And we may remark, on parenthesis, that the extra one-sixth of a man was lost in the confusion following the announcement of the vote and had not been found to this hour. From the call to order, therefore, to the close of the proceedings, the Robertson party had every advantage that could be given by the chairman. Hon. Joseph E. Dwyer, chairman of the executive committee, in his zeal for the old slide, abused the power of his position and flew direct in the face of precedent and fairness by opening the proceedings with a strong speech in favor of the present administration, knowing that was an issue before the convention, and that an opportunity would be given for a reply until after the most important question of chairmanship had been decided. He followed up this subjugation of dignity in a throwing every possible recognition and railing on order and other points, and this practice was continued by the temporary and permanent chairmen, until the whole administration was a farce, which had been divided, but where country precincts controlled by the Robertson party had been divided, they had allowed the same representation they had before the division was made, and by such means as this, a fraud is to be placed upon the democrats of this county by representing them other than they are.

All that remains of the opposition for supporters to the Robertson party is a feature worth mentioning, and when it is remembered that the man elected chairman, and who used every exertion to complete the success of the Robertson party, was appointed delegate by a meeting of democrats who passed a resolution giving positive instructions against Gov. Robertson, some idea may be gained of the greatness of the task undertaken.

Others, however, have on these matters would have been somewhat immediately furnished with proxy orders to represent the absent sixth, each laborer to have a full vote.

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THE STRUGGLE FOR ASSASSINATION

The struggle for assassination is a determined on both sides as it would be to the credit of all be said, there was no feeling of personal animosity exhibited, and all left the hall as they entered it—friends, and there was nothing particularly calling upon the Robertson party to get mad, and the whole affair was such a ludicrous piece of business that the anti-Robertson party couldn't get mad. It was simply a question of which would laugh loudest, and in this, too, the Robertson party seemed to carry off the palm.

Mr. name is Joe Bowers; I had a brother like; I lived all the way from Missouri; From the county of old Pike; He was in the army of Westburg in 1845, served fifteen years as a miner in California in 1850, when he remained fifteen years, and has served fifteen years in the United States army. He is a whole-souled old man, nearly 65 years of age but does not look to be over 40, being tall and hearty, and ready to "fight with steel" if any one dares against the cause of his adopted country.

Our ticket, Harbinger and English, inspires confidence and the sentiment expressed which is a harbinger of coming victory. As to the congressional choice, we have met persons of every shade of political opinion, and have yet to hear the first man express dissatisfaction with Upon and a desire to substitute another name.

Moss Velt, of H. Oppenheimer & Co., Mayor Waldersdorf, Frank Rutenberg and Mr. Phelps, are circulating here in the name of the Robertson party, and we have yet to hear the first man express dissatisfaction with Upon and a desire to substitute another name.

YUMA DAM Y BRACKETT.

THE IMPRESSIONS OF THE TOWN AND ITS PEOPLE—RECOVERING FROM THE FLOOD DISASTER—A Western Romance—Personal.

Fort Clark, July 27, 1880.

Brackett in the district between San Antonio and the Rio Grande river. The census enumeration gives it a population of 2,500, which included the post of Fort Clark. It has an unusual beauty of location, and I have yet to discover any wise ones who do not desire to see this beautiful spot. The location is in a ravine, the high spring at the head of the creek being the fountain of a strong current of water, which flows in a westerly direction, and the beautiful and verdant prairie, "wonderful gardens of the desert," as Bryant calls them, stretch away north, south and west, in any direction beyond the fertile limits of vision, and fill the mind with ideas of future possessions equal only to those that beguiled the children of Israel, as they thought of the land that flowed with milk and honey. Fort Clark is situated on an eminence overlooking the little town, and is a beautiful spot, and we have yet to see the west of San Antonio. Brackett said to be the wealthiest city in Texas. Its own citizens are the richest in the state, and they are a very successful one, and they are a very successful one, and they are a very successful one.

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REDDON & MILLER, Real Estate Agents, Main Street, San Antonio, Texas.

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