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NOMINEE BRYAN'S SPEECH.

Mr. Bryan's notification speech, which we print in full this morning, will give unqualified pleasure to all sober-thinking people who desire that the Democratic party shall not only achieve success but deserve it.

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COL. WATTERSON'S COMMITTEE.

Nothing But Jeers For the Appointees. An ill-Matched Team Which It is Prophesied Will Serve Only to Add to the Gaiety of Nations. If the Hon. Henry Watterson has exhibited more tact and insight in the rest of his selections than in those chosen to represent Louisiana, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, and Virginia, the Democratic press committee of advisement will be a success.

long as it turns down all proposals for legislation looking to publicity for campaign contributions. Though Mr. Taft has apologized for his convention's shortcoming in this respect, he himself only promises post-election publicity. Emphasizing party differences on these points, Mr. Bryan takes Mr. Taft to task because his party opposes direct election of Senators and he himself only has a "personal inclination" toward it.

That the Democratic party would faithfully serve the public interest Mr. Bryan gives earnest assurance. It would wage warfare on lawless wealth with all the more zeal because of knowledge that honest wealth must gain protection from such a course.

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"A FINE ORGANIZATION."

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Tales of the Town and the Times

BY BRED BUCK

"Why don't you slide in by the trolley blonde?" asked Sanford of Roark, who had looked longingly at a seat in the first-class car, as the train came down the mountain.

"She's like a snow peak," said Roark. "I passed and looked longingly but you should have seen the boy who she handed me."

"Yes, but when the train is crowded, as it is, she is not entitled to a whole seat," responded Sanford. "You would be justified in scrounging in by her."

"It is no question of my right," said Roark, "but those frigid eyes took the nerve out of me. I think she's been in cold storage."

"In beating about the country, old fellow, I have become somewhat of a physiognomist. The woman of me who holds an entire seat, in a crowded car, does so by force. Take the blonde there, why, you could not say Roark approached her than you could a bull dog nibbling on a demonstrator."

"If I am one of many who occupy seats in a car and a stranger asks me if I will share with him I feel complimented. The person asked to share a seat with me, by my own feeling, would feel honored for I do not sit down by any old scrub if I can avoid it, and I usually can. One day, not long ago, I saw a little girl on a car, unattended, go to a gentleman whom she had never seen before and take a seat by him. I did not know the man but had admired his kind, gentle face, and the child had picked him as a safe companion."

"What a handsome compliment! I would give my fortune for that man's countenance. Mark Twain is credited with saying that, in passing, a dog will lick the hand of an honest man, but why roay a scoundrel?"

"Instinct tells us. 'Of course I should like to have that seat—any seat—but the young woman does not want to share it. I shall stand.'"

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"But I shall not complain, no matter what comes." "I wish that lady would wake up," said a female voice across the aisle. "I fear that her hair will lose its Grecian effect. But I am afraid to arouse her; it might make her mad."

"I believe, without being able to say positively, Charlie, that she has on fluffy rufflers," said Roark, laughing.

"I have studied the combination and I can't quite unlock it," said Sanford, "but I think she has what they call a transformation poppador, with coronet braid, saphyr curls, and of red Grecian curls, but I must admit that I am not much on diagnosing a case like this."

THE GRAND SLIDE BEGINS.

"Make way for the earth is giving," said a citizen who had just arrived. A section of hair, shaped like a shovel, such as the farmers use for bursting out middles, or to go with a sweep, gave way and fell, inside out.

"That's a roller-prigrooler," said Roark. "I wonder if we could get a basket to put it in?"

"The rain of ornaments had started. Everybody was expectant. Rats, rolls, puffs, curls and knots were loosening up. A bundle of wire, something akin to a small mouse trap, came with the hair."

"Nope, it's the Wire Trust in disguise," declared Roark.

"Hold your tongue! It's a summer hotel," said the newspaper, who had become thoroughly interested, as a bit of hair, done up in fine silk, fell out. "Rats, rat traps and musquito nets."

"The lady began to wiggle. 'Carry me away,' said Roark. 'It's to the Land of Nod for me,' exclaimed Sanford.

"The baggage room for me," said the third observer.

Ten more rats, six rolls, two curls and a small knot were the last to go down. Piled on the floor, in the shape of a cone, was a peck measure full of all sorts of hair dressing. Yellow pressed, and there was anything from a drab to a chemise blonde.

The owner, one time possessor, walked in the course of time, and, on feeling curious about the head, ran her hand back to see if she had lost anything.

"What can you say about that?" said she to herself, realizing the extent of her loss.

THE BOYS WERE SLEEPING.

"Ghnarr!" snorted Sanford, snoring.

"Whee-oo!" retorted Roark, who had fallen suddenly asleep in a seat he had just captured.

"I am so thankful that everybody is asleep," said the blonde aside.

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