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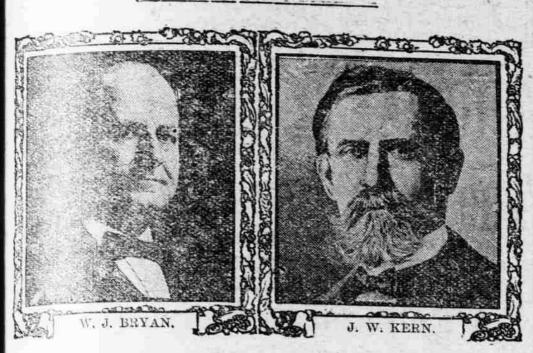
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THE POLL !

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the Resolutions Committee wouldn't

At 9 o'clock the nominating

speeches began, and delegates and

IGNATIUS J. DUNN,

Bryan For President at the Demo-

cratic National Convention.

expectancy as the supreme and long-

Alabama, the first State on the roll-

be ready to report until midnight. In

view of the situation, he made a mo-

take vocal notice.

might be doing.

JOHN W. KERN. BY ACCEAMATION:

Deaver, Col. - With one Session offering; and Mr. Clayton picked each that lasted until the dawn was of them up in his arms and kissed her. The crowd just roared with delight of William Jennings Bryan, 12 q'clock when Mr. Clayton began or President, and a his speech. for affere in session that resulted The speech lasted exactly an hour. the nomination of John Worth Clayton was frequently interrupted ma, for Vice-President, by applause, and at the close got a National Convention generous tribute of approval.

of Kentucky, called of Alabama, the on Resolutions would be ready to re-The session began at Senator Stone, of Missouri, that the nominating speeches



NGREESMAN HENRY D. CLAYTON

es to five minutes. led to Indiana, and tion that the nominations for the all, the Democratic Presidency be made in advance of the overnor of that State, platform adoption. He made the orm and nominated provision that there be no balloting until after the platform should be in nomination were: | voted upon, and his resolution was

of Georgia; Archibald adopted. nacticut; Charles A.

Towne took the plat- spectators were stirred with eager rew in favor of Kern. ia, then withdrew the Howell. Connecticut at the nomination be mation. The question resiman Ollie James, who was in the chair, Aye!" filled the ticket. If the convention were omas Taggart, the re-Committee chairman; Denver and to Teman Bell and Parmanent was appointed chair-

mmittee to notify Mr. nomination, and Mr. of the committee to m. the motion to adwas put and carried,

ntion was over. The striking feature Of Nebraska, Selected to Nominate W. J session of the Demo-Convention, which beock a. m., was the de-"keynote" speech by ton, of Alabama, the deferred work of nominating the The session Presidential candidate was begun. nt 2 o'clock until 7 p.

umittee on Resolutions call, yielded to Nebraska, the home State of Bryan, whose spokesman, the airman Bell called the youthful orator, Ignatius J. Dunn, of order. Every seat in Omaha, advanced to the platform. and the people had He spoke in good voice, with great atiently since 11 a. m. earnestness, and to a sympathetic convention was quiet audience who greeted each utterance an announced that the of tribute to the Nebraska leader with he made by Rabbi Sam- demonstrative evidence of approval.

eyton began his speech of American flags that had been flutis dressed in red, white tering all evening were hidden as Mr. g came down the steps Dunn closed each of his enthusiasmeach with a large bunch compelling periods. The bearers of The speaker was inter- the flags were with training a concertthe tots presented their ed army ready to take part in a battle Salute Fired in Washington.

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of William J. Bryan on

gion Monument grounds

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ng a salute of forty-six guns,

Electrical Business Good.

The Electrical Review, a journal

ease in the volume of business car-

ed on by the electrical trades.

each State.

About Noted People.

By common impulse the thousands

William J. Bryan began his porch campaigning at his home in Lincoln, Charles H. Bond, a Boston cigar manufacturer, was found dead in a

bathtub at Lynn, Mass. Ricardo Arias, the Constitutionalist leader in Panama, resigned as a candidate for the Presidency.

Jonas Lauritz Edemil Lie, the Norwegian poet and novelist, died at Christiania. He was born November

tle; carried the flag of Democracy like a furnace.

assumed such proportions of madness as the excited through the aisles toward the platform that there was serious danger of panic.

At times it as the desired elect. The band to the band the desired elect. The band to the band the fell into their seats.

The enunciation of party principles was received with close attention and with frequent demonstrations of asterious danger of panic.

At 10.17 the demonstration was serious danger of panic. was carried from the hall.

with heat, exhaustion and dead air as soon as the speaker got ready to give the signal.

His concluding passage, delivered at 9.06 o'clock, was a fervid tribute to the "commoner" as the intrepid lead r who had borne aloft the battle; carried the flag of Democracy like a furnace.

Living Handy, of Delaware, then made an eloquent speech, concluding by placing in nomination Judge George Gray, of Delaware. The Gray nomination also received its full share of enthusiasm, although the nominating speech of L. Irving Handy, of Delaware, then made an eloquent speech, concluding by placing in nomination Judge George Gray, of Delaware. The Gray nomination also received its full share of enthusiasm, although the nominating speech of L. Irving Handy, of Delaware, then was great need, for the vast hall was speech of L. Irving Handy, of Delaware, then white-faced women; some of them weeping from excitement, were being by placing in nomination Judge George Gray, of Delaware. The Gray nomination also received its full share of enthusiasm, although the nominating speech of L. Irving Handy, of Delaware, then who had borne and the place of the delaware and the place of the made an eloquent speech, concluding by placing in nomination Judge George Gray, of Delaware. The Gray nomination also received its full share of enthusiasm, although the nominating speech of L. Irving Handy, of Delaware.

ered them on the presiding officer's turned out except two big clusters in ranged themselves on the platform platform, while the galleries broke the ceiling over the platform. This flanking Governor Haskell as an evi-into tumultuous clamor. At times it had the desired effect. The band dence of their united attitude.

Men and women were bowled over in practically over. It had lasted one junctions was punctuated by applause the mad onrush of flag-bearing en-thusiasts. One wonian fainted, and fifteen minutes of the record established Wednesday.



"FAIRVIEW," MR. BRYAN'S SUEURBAN HOME, FOUR AND ONE-HALF

At 9.14 o'clock, when the demon-After the list of honorary vice-presidents of the convention had been read Mr. Kern put in an appearance order for the last and announced that the Committee to the delegates and alternates the wealth, California and Washington. long line weaved; bobbingly and slow. moved an adjournment until that The hall was absolutely jammed at 7 o'clock, when the convention reassembled, and still they sifted through the doors. Every inch of standing space was held. Every spectator and delegate had a small Amerfrom general airs to old familiar but cheer were wilting. ican flag in readiness for the Bryan tunes that any American can sing. Senator Gearin was brief, and Ardemonstration later in the night. The first was the "Red, White and kansas, which had been passed in the There developed a fashion of waving Blue." A few in the galleries took rollcall, yielded to Governor Glenn, of and 11,000 American flags fluttering in a few seconds the words were in seconding speech. against a four-sided background of the mouths of 10,000, and listeners

> any American citizen stand up and of the national air. At 9.36 Chairman Clayton, possibly and got away with credit. By 8 o'clock the crowd was begin- deeming half an hour sufficient for Governor Johnson's candidacy was ning to jam the aisles. Every en- the show of loyalty to Bryan, smashed next placed before the convention, trance was immovably packed when his gavel against the table. If he Connecticut on the roll call yielding Chairman Clayton called the conven- was sincere in desiring to still the to Minnesota, represented by the Hon. tion to order. A committee of three tumult, he took the wrong method of Winfield Scott Hammond. He was was appointed to go out and find accomplishing his object, for the accorded careful attention and his what the Resolutions Committee sound of the gavel was the signal for nomination of Minnesota's Governor Ollie James, chairman of the certed noise-making. sleuthing committee, reported that

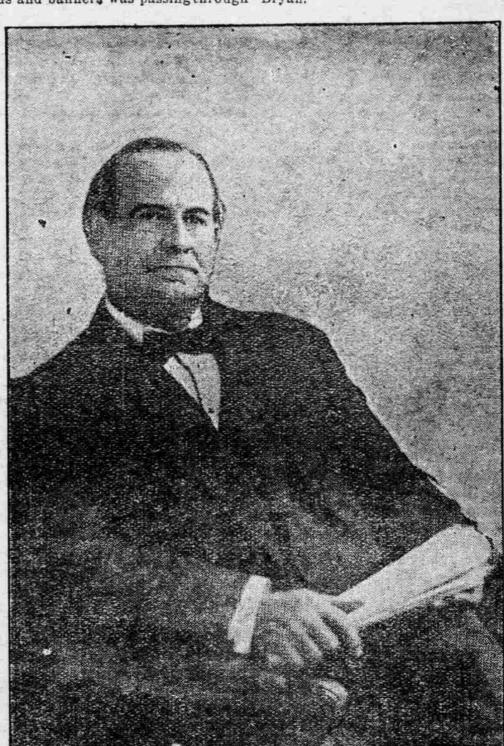
ards and banners was passing through Bryan.

stration was eight minutes old, the the rollcall proceeded. California parade of standard and banner bear- yielded to Oregon, and ex-Senator ers through the hall began. Up and Gearin seconded the nomination of down and across the section devoted Bryan in behalf of his own Common-

Mrs. A. Hughes, of Troy, Bell Counman, suffering from port at 7 o'clock, whereupon Senator By this time the noise had assumed ty, Texas, who had been carrying the to the widespread Bryan sentiment Thomas F. Grady, of New York, the proportions of the roar of Ni- standard of the Lone Star State and the desire of the various States to agara. The musicians in the gallery throughout the excitement, did not blew themselves blue in the face, but desist until Senator Gearin began his the melody they were making was in- speech. Then she sat with the Texas audible in the tornado of vocal energy delegation, apparently cool and comthat swept up to the walls and star- fortable, with not a strand of her bedecked ceilings and descended brown hair disarranged, not a wrinkle again with tympanum splitting force. in her filmy gown. And all around The leader of the band switched her men who had been doing nothing

> these flags in time with the music, up the words, the spirit spread, and North Carolina, who made the chief Governor Swanson, of Virginia, by red, white and blue is a sight to make were treated to a thrilling rendition courtesy of Colorado, made a seconding oration. He is a tabloid orator

a renewal of the hysteria and con- precipitated another whirlwind of excitement, if not so long sustained, By this time the parade of stand- hardly less enthusiastic, than that for



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

FIRE SWEEPS VILLAGE.

Business Section of South River, N. J., Practically Wiped Out.

New Brunswick, N. J .- Several buildings on the main business street of South River, six miles from here, were burned at a loss of \$75,000. Two fire companies from this city were sent there and saved the town from destruction.

The fire started in the living apartments over Henry Silk's drug store, national steel trust, having a capital intended as headquarters for the from a gasoline stove, and burned of about £150,000,000, would be Royal National Pension Fund for a life term in the penitentiary. three hours.

Newsy Gleanings. General George S. Batcheller, American, died in Paris, France. Agents of the big beef packers de-

advanced again. The Russ, at one time the leading | 200. financial difficulties.

The Iron and Steel Trades Journal sade against flies. repeated its statement that an interformed in London.

tle; carried the flag of Democracy like a furnace.

At 10.06, when the demonstration the impatient crowd, and finally by 1900, with the devotion and faith of had been under way an even hour; the arrival of the Committee on Resort

the crusaders of old days—"America's great commoner, Nebraska's gifted son, William J. Bryan."

This was the signal for a long-continued uproar; rivalling in intensity and duration the demonstration of Wednesday, which lasted one hour and twenty-six minutes. Again, the whole assemblage was lashed into a fury of excitement. The delegates seized the States' standards and gathered them on the presiding officer's that the lights in the hall were turned out except two big clusters in the arrival of the Committee on Resolutions bearing the completed platitions bearing the completed platitions.

It was after midnight when the able in monotonous repetition.

The crowd soon found a way to nullify his efforts. Every time he hit the table thousands shouted, "Bryan!" and he found himself playing the part of a bass drummer in a band; and into a bass drummer in a band; and the found himself playing the part of a bass drummer in a band; and the found himself playing the basic playing the completed plations.

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Oklahem, chairman of the committee, the committee of the committ

tors. The provisions concerning trusts, railway regulation, income tax and various other provisions awak-ened lively approbation. The plat-form was adopted by a unanimous

John E. Lamb, of Indiana, reported from the Committee on Resolutions & recommendation that the 100th Mini-versary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln be appropriately observed throughout the country. After the ayes had chorused their approval, Permanent Chairman Clayton said that as a son of a Confederate soldier and slaveholder, he declined to put the negative, and declared the vote unan-

The speeches seconding the nomin-The speeches seconding the nomination of candidates were then resumed, with a limit of five minutes for each speech. The seconding speeches for Bryan included those of Governor Glenn, of North Carolina; Governor Swanson, of Virginia; Representative Heffin, of Alabama; Augustus Thomas, the playwright, of "Missouri;" Jerry B. Sullivan, of Iowa; O. W. Powers and Senator Geatron and the bloody crime and the officers are rowly escaped destruction. The big property of the caroling and the speech of the sum of the neighborhood, however, are suspected of the bloody crime and the officers are rowly escaped destruction. The big property of the caroling for them. These suspenses the second control and leaping from pier to pier.

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The seconding speech for Governor Johnson was made by Attorney-General Straus, of Maryland; that for Judge Gray by P. J. O'Boyle, of Pennsylvania. Most of these speeches had been scheduled in advance, but owing record their preference for him many nearly every State voiced its approval The hominating and seconding speeches having been concluded, the balloting began at 3 a. m.

Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, was selected as the clerk to read the roll of the States. Detailed Vote For Bryan.

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casts her eighteen maiden votes for William Jennings Bryan."

It was 3.30 o'clock in the morning when the roll call was completed. Before the totals could be footed up Murray Vandiver, of Minnesota, took promptly seconded by Delaware, and attempted to take the life of her hus-a delegate from that State moved that band by striking him a terrific blow the nomination be made by acclama-This was carried with a whoop Chairman Clayton declared William J. Bryan the unanimous nominee of the convention for the office of President of the United States. The vote as cast was: Bryan, 892 1/2; Johnson, 46; Gray, 59 1/2.

The convention then at 3.42 a. adjourned.

Women in the Day's News. Mrs. Egbert Parnell, an Austra-lian, invented perforated underwear. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is the clared that the price of meat would be heaviest tarpayer in Newport, R. 1., paying on a total valuation of \$1,040,-

Liberal newspaper of Russia, sus- The Mount Vernon (N. Y.) Board pended publication on account of of Health, spurred to action by members of women's clubs, started a cru-

Queen Alexandra opened buildings Nurses in London

North Carolina Merchant

SHOT DEAD WITH HIS OWN GUN NARROW ELCAPE OF TH PPING

Two White Men Enter Home of Mr. Fire Caused by Spontaneous Combus-John M. Morris in search of Money and When He Awakes Shoots Him With His Own Gun.

Monroe, N. C., Special.-Two unknown white men, one clad in the garb of a woman, entered the home of Mr. John M. Morris, a well-known farmer-merehant of the county liv- to have been caused by spontaneous ing two miles east of Weddington Academy, at 3 o'clock Saturday morning to burgularize it; Mr. Morris was awakened by the intruders swept nearly a quarter of a mile of and shot dead in his bed by them, the harbor front of East Boston late his own gun being used, and the bur- Wednesday, causing a property loss glars made good their escape after estimated at nearly \$1,500,000. Much securing a small amount of money of the loss falls upon the Boston & from the home and store of the mur- Albany railroad. One person was

Mrs. Morris, who was sleeping with a liel Sullivan ,a watchman at the Cuchild in another bed, and she found nard line pier. the bed on which her husband lay on The fire was the biggest and most fire. This she threw on the floor and destructive that has broken out along extinguished and saved the house the harbor front for many years. from being burned. By the light of The flames spread with remarkable the flames she recognized the two rapidity and by the time the first assassins as white men, one of them fire fighting apparatus arrived on the wearing a dress, supposedly as a dis-

now searching for them. These sus- Levland line steamer Devonian, which pects told parties that they were gocounty and to others that they were that she was warped out into the coming to Monroe, and it may be stream without even having a square

impromptu speeches were made and they found Mr. Morris' gun in a by steel cable to the pier where the dead man's side just below the ribs, or more of the great wire ropes. tearing a great hole through the body. Death was almost instantaneous. The gun used with such deadly effect was carried off by the burglars when they fled.

Mrs. Morris, bereft of her husband in a moment and without warning, and with no protection left her, not even a pistol, and with two assassins just leaving the house, was terrified beyond bounds, but her self-possession did not leave her, and with the child clinging to her side in fright, and not understanding the catastrophe, she went outside and gave the It was a weird sight which met the

gaze of the first hurrying men who came to the rescue. The dead man lay half way across the bed where he had been peacefully sleeping only a few minutes before. The burned bed clothing told another part of the story, and an open door in the house where the two men, who were seen by | Health is Chairman of a special com-Mrs. Morris escaping told the remainder of the story. Men with lanterns, and armed for

an emergency, sought about the house, burglars had successfully eluded deon the scene,

About \$25, which Mr. Morris was known to have in his possession at the time, was missing when, in the early gray of the day, friends of the stricken woman, who had come to her aid, instituted a more systemdarkness of the night. Out in the back vard of the dwelling which was a store, with rooms built to the side 1006 Total 892 1/2 59 1/2 46 8 of the dead man with the pockets When Oklahoma was called, the rifled. Mr. Morris had about \$12 on chairman announced: "Oklahoma his person when he closed his store.

Rash Deed of Insane Wife.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Special.-In a fit of insanity Mrs. Thomas V. the platform and moved to make the Pfaff, of 922 Academy street, Salem, nomination unanimous. This was attempted to take the life of her huson the side of the head with an axe while he lay aslep about 8 o'clock Sunday morning, and afterwards tried to commit suicide by jumping into a well in the yard. She was on the verge of making the descent to the bottom of the well and eternity when Mr. Pfaff, who had partially recovered from the effect of the blow, arrived.

Negro Murderer Gets Life Sentence

Knoxville, Tenn., Special .- Alfred Johnson, a negro who recently held up and murdered George M. Smith a respected white man of Bristel, wes found guilty of murder in first degree, with mitigating circumstances at Blountville, and sentenced to serve was enojying splendid health, and

Horrible Tragedy At Home of Destructive Conflagration On the Water Frent

tion or a Spark From a Locomotive Sweeps the Harbor Front of East Boston , Cauing a Property Loss of Nearly a Million and a Half Dol-

Poston, Special.-A fire, believed combustion or a locomotive spark and fanned by a brisk northwest wind swept nearly a quarter of a mile of reported missing and it is thought he The explosion of the gun awakened perished in the flames. He was Dan-

scene they were beyond control and

arrived Tuesday from Liverpool was ing away, saying to some that they destroyed. The discipline on the were leaving for a picnic in Stanley Devonian was so excellent however, that these are the burglar-assassins. inch of paint blistered. Less fortu-The home of Mr. Morris is located nate were the British bark Belmont. in the same building in which he con- of Yarmouth, N. S., and the schoonducted a store, and robbery was what ers Paul Palmer, a five-masted craft, led to the brutal murder. When the and the O. H. Brown, a four-masted burglars entered the sleeping room schooner. The Belmont was moored rack on the wall and when he awoke fire started. So quickly did the flames shot him with it before he could envelop the wharf and warehouse move. The assassin was standing that it was impossible to slip the cawithin a few feet of the bed and the bles from the mooring posts, and it Escharge of the gun set the bed- was necessary to resort to the teclothes afire. The load entered the dious process of cutting a half dozen

Revolutionists Are Defeated.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.—Dispatches received say fighting began Wednesday night at Tabritz, Persia, the city held by revolutionists and attacked by the Shah's troops. Two hundred were killed in the fight and it is believed a massacre followed, although wires are cut and details could not be learned. The defense of the revolutionists was meagre and it is believed the city fell about the time the telegraph station there was destroyed. The troops are irregulars and semi-barbaric and it is believed to be certain that the place will be pillaged and the inhabitants clain if they have succeeded in entering.

To Exhibit in Memphis.

Memphis, Special.-Dr. J. L. Andrews, President of the City Board of mittee which has invited the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis to send the American Tuberculosis Exhibition to and store for traces of the burglars this city. Four hunded dollars is to and assassin, and scoured the nearby be raised by Memphis in addition to sections but without avail. The the expense covered by the Naional Association. Dr. Andrews has sent tection and were doubtless making several insistent telegrams to the extheir hasty retreat from the scene of hibition headquarters asking for an the crime when the seachers arrived immediate arrangement of dates so that the campaign can be pushed vigorously.

Regulating Bucket Shops.

Baton Rouge, La, Special .- The first step toward regulation of eotatic search than could be made in the ton futures trading in the present Assembly was taken last week when the Senate passed the Boggs bucket shop bill. The bill provides that for the family, was found the pants there shall be "no future contracts except where intended for actual delivery or for here on actual products or securities. ' Under this provision the Na v Orleans Cotton Exchange is declared not to be affeeted, and a number of members of the Exchange have worked for the passage of such a law.

Court Ousts Macon Locker Club.

McDonough, Ga., Special.-Judge Ragan, of the Superior Court here Wednesday, overruled and dismissed the certiorari of the Macon Elks' Club case brought before him from the city recorder's court. The decision means that no locker club can be operated in Macon. The case may be appealed to the Supreme Court.

John D. Celebrates 69th Birthday. Cleveland O., Special.-John D.

Rockefeller quietly celebrated his 69th birthday at Forest Hill, his suburban home Wednesday. Mr. Rockefeller, to the friends who called to congratulate him, declared that he that he pever felt better in his life.