ALL NIGHT SESSION WITHOUT A BALLOT

Nominating and Seconding Speeches Took Up the Time

THE PLATFORM IS ADOPTED

The Platform Was Adopted by a Viva Voce Vote, Then Nominating Candidates Being Named by Eloquent Spokesman, All of the Speeches Arousing Great Enthusiasm-All Night Long Nearly the Nominating and Seconding Speeches Were Listened to, There Being Various Demonstrations and Times of Great Enthusiasm-It is Asserted That the Parker Demonstration Was More Spontaneous and Complete-The Candidates Nominated for President Were Parker, of New York; Hearst, of California; Miles, Olney, of Massachusetts, and Cockrell, of Missouri.

BULLETIN-Convention Hall, St. Louis, July 10, 6:39 a. m.-Alton B. Parker has been nominated for president. On the completion of the first ballot he received a total of 658 votes. Before the vote was announced, Idaho changed her six votes, giving him 664 votes and West Virginia 3 votes, glving the 667 votes or two-thirds neces-

Nomination of Parker made unanimous on motion of Champ Clark of Missouri. Convention adjourned until 2. p. m.

St. Louis, July 8 .- The Democratic national convention tonight adopted a platform by a viva voce vote, and listened to nominating speeches for President. Nominating speeches for Gray, of Delaware, and other favorite candidates, and seconding speeches for both Parker and Hearst occupied the convention for several hours.

Chairman Clark arrived at ten minutes after 10, and was received with a few hand claps.

Twenty minutes after the delegates were in their seats no word had been received from the resolutions committee, and Chairman Clark dispatched a messenger to learn when it would be ready to report. Private advices were to the effect that it would be several hours before the report would be prepared, and the prospects for a short session grew stronger. One of the secretaries called through a megaphone: "The band will please play 'Home, Sweet Home.

Delegates Cheer "Home, Sweet Home."

There was a wild cheer from the weary, perspiring delegates and spectators as the familiar strain floated out | Clark broke his gavel handle short off, on the air. Anything with the word "home" seemed to please greatly, for the cheers were repeated a few min- sentative Ollie James, which had been utes later when "My Old Kntucky | dispatched to the rooms of the reso-Home" was rendered. "Dixie" called lutions committee, presented itself, forth the inevitable yells, and the and Mr. James was introduced amid Texas delegation added to the enthu- great applause. His announcement siasm by unfurling their Lone Star | was: "Your committee appointed to flag and waving it wildly.

Temporary Chairman Williams soon | report that they have discharged that came down the aisle chewing leisurely | duty. The committee informs us that at an ever-present cigar,

greeted with cheers. The band was requested through the megaphone to play "On the Banks of unanimous report signed by every the Wabash," and the Indiana delega- member of the committee." tion showed its appreciation by climbing on chairs and cheering lustily.

Clark had sent to the committee on resolutions returned with a gloomy report of the readiness of that committee to appear with its important document, and the waiting continued. At 10:48 Chairman Clark arose and let fall his huge gavel.

Convention Called to Order.

"The convention will be in order," he demanded. The clerk then picked up the megaphone and announced that the session would begin with prayer by Rabbi Samuel Sale, of St. Louis.

The delegates and spectators at once arose to their feet and stood during the invocation. There was no trouble in securing order, for the long delay had doors and inside the convention hall wearied the delegates, and they seem-

ed anxious for action.

by the police.". response was forthcoming, it was de- doorkeepers and policemen was so vention up to the time Mr. Littleton termined to call the roll of states for great that the lines were broken and concluded his address, multiplied

the next national committee an-

There were cheers at the announcethe demonstration assumed larger proportions at the mention of Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, which followed. Many other names were cheered as the call proceeded. The Pennsylvania delegation arose and saluted the an-

national committeeman. A call for the committee to meet at the Jefferson Hotel as soon as the convention adjourned sine die was

As the clerk read the words "sign or die" the convention took occasion to laugh.

Another call was made for the report of the committee on resolutions. Representative Ollie James, of Kentucky, moved that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to wait on the committee and ascertain when it would be ready to report. Speeches Were Made, the Several This motion received a second, and was carried without delay.

Chairman Clark named Mr. James H. D. Clayton, of Alabama, and T. H. Ball, of Texas, the committee

Calls for Cockran and Towne. Delegate J. C. Sheppard, of South Carolina, created a wild shout by dequiet had been restored it was stated that Mr. Cockran was not in the hall. A demand for C. A. Towne, "the silver-tongued orator," was made, but

Mr. Towne declined to respond. In the anxiety to learn when the moving bodies and scraping committeemen had not been confirmed, and the oversight was remedied which he stood. by a motion, which was carried by a viva voce vote, and the procedure straightened out.

Richmond Pearson Hobson Accepts Invitation to Speak.

A motion was made and carried that Richmond Pearson Hobson, of Alabama, be invited to address the convention. Mr. Hobson accepted the invitation, and in a few moments made his way from the Alabama delegation to the platform. He was greeted with a loud round of applause, and the usual cries of "Louder." He com- Reading of the Platform Not Heard. plied promptly with the request, and revealed the best and strongest voice thus far heard in the convention. What President has been brave enough to enforce the law against the abor union violator of law?" It was a Democratic President, he said, and applause greeted the assertion.

He passed on to the color question, and declared that if, when the black or yellow races came into contact with white people, if that race would not commit suicide, it must remain absolutely disintegrated. A shout from the Southern delegates greeted the statement. He declared that Booker T. Washington would soon outlive his undoubted usefulness, if he did not cease to yield to the teachings and influence of the Republican party and its chieftain. He urged the men of the West and North to refrain from oppressing the South by advocating anything that tended to obliterate the racial lines. He deprecated the fact that in the Republican convention not one man had risen to speak against the plank in that party's platform, which urged reduction of Southern representation in Congress, because of alleged disfranchisement of voters in

the South. The speaker worked himself into high pitch of excitement, as, with white face and ringing voice, he drew a picture of the approaching battle other viva voc~ vote carried it. between the parties, and concluded with the words: "Let us make the Republicans name the battlefield, and let us make them call it 'Waterloo.'

"Dixie" Causes Unusual Ovation. The speaker finished, and the band, following him close up, played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and then swung into "Dixie," which received more than the usual tribute, because of the speech of Mr. Hobson, which had dwelt with conditions in the South. In his efforts to secure order, Chairman

Platform Still Not Ready. The committee, headed by Reprewait on the committee on resolutions was they will be unable to report to this convention until 8 o'clock tonight, at which time they will bring to you a

Great applause and cheers greeted this last statement, and as soon as The messenger which Chairman Mr. James could be heard again he

continued: "New York, Nebraska, Virginia and Wisconsin have all joined hands, and will bring in a platform that will carry us to a glorious victory in November.' Again the convention voiced its pleasure at the news, and a mighty shout went up.

Mr. James followed his last announcement at once with a motion to adjourn until 8 o'clock tonight. A second was at once heard, and the motion carried, the session closing at session there was silence in the hall,

11:58 a. m. The Night Session.

The crush of visitors around the at 8 o'clock, the time set for the opening of the convention, was greater At the conclusion of the prayer an than at any previous session. It was announcement was made, at the order something rarely paralleled at any of Chairman Clark, that he was de- national convention. Extras had termined to have order, "and that any spread the news over the town that person raising a row will be taken out a nomination was to be expected tonight, and the crowd was greater than A demand was made for the report at any previous session. At two or of the resolutions committee. As no three entrances the pressure on the

their way into the hall.

Reception to Hill.

The first genuine reception of the evening was given to Senator Hill, of New York, who made his first appearance in the hall. Gen. Nelson A. Miles was also present for the first

At 8 o'clock there was not a vacant seat in the vast auditorium. From platform to topmost gallery it was packed with delegates, alternates and spectators. The heat was intense. The streets on the four sides of the coliseum were impassable. By the time the chairman called the convention to order, the hall was filled to ment of the name of Robert D. Sulli- the danger line and beyond. A series van, as committeeman of Illinois, but of energetic thumps on the presiding officer's table were given by Chairman Clark at 8:03 o'clock, in an endeavor to call the convention to order. As Mr. Clark stood at the desk Senator Daniel, of Virginia, chairman of the resolutions committee, made his way to his nouncement of J. M. Guffey as their side with a copy of the platform in his hand.

Without delay it was announced that the report of the committee would be received.

First Demonstration of the Evening. At this statement the convention seized the opportunity to vent its satisfaction at the unanimous report to be made. A great cry went up. Many delegates jumped to their feet, and the first demonstration of the night session occurred.

Becoming impatient at the delay, Senator Daniel began his announcement in the midst of the uproar. "I am instructed to make to this convention," he began, "this unanimous report from the committee on resolutions.'

The Senator's persistence had the desired effect, although it was several minutes before the convention composed itself, and warning had to claring that the convention wanted to be given by the reading clerk that hear Bourke Cockran speak. After quiet must be preserved. Cries of "Louder" were repeatedly made, as Senator Daniel proceeded, for his voice seemed inadequate to the hall.

A great hum of conversation and an all-pervading noise of shuffling feet, committee on resolutions would be mingled to drown the Virginian's voice. ready to report, the list of national Powerful as it is, he could not be heard ten rows of seats from the stand on

> An Ohio delegate, after repeatedly addressing the chairman in a loud manner, demanded order. "All right, sit down and keep still, nd we will have order," retorted Mr.

> Then, turning to the clerk, he directed again that the aisles be cleared. Senator Daniels' exhaustion from his long session with the resolutions committee was apparent. To the vast audience which faced him he was but a silent figure, with moving lips.

Ten minutes went by with the same disorder, the reading of the platform not being heard, when another interruption was made at the instance of Chairman Clark, at which order was demanded, but ineffectually. Disturbe ances resulting from cries for order from various portions of the hall exhausted the patience of Chairman Clark, and he gave personal directions to have several persons quieted or put out. Senator Daniel, however, refused to be disturbed. He proceeded with the reading of the platform, regardless of the fact that not one soul in the hall, except perhaps the stenographer who stood at the steps just beneath him, heard a word. Senator Daniel concluded reading

the platform at 8:55 o'clock. When it was observed that he had ceased reading, the convention broke into

Senator Daniel said: "I am unanmously instructed by your committee on platform to move the previous question on its adoption, and I now Carmack Seconds Parker's Nominamake that motion."

Platform Adopted.

It was adopted by a viva voce vote wo or three delegations voting in the negative, apparently in a spirit of Parker. fun. Chairman Clark then put the motion to adopt the report, and an- few words when "Hurrah for Hearst" Temporary Chairman Williams mounted the steps leading up to the head, and the delegates, following his ergy. lead, roared their applause again and again, while the band played "Hail, Columbia,"

Nominations for President.

"The clerk will now call the roll of states for the nomination of a candidate for President," shouted the chair-

A wild cry of delight came from the galleries, who seemed to think the an officer. whole thing a show, run for their entertainment. "Alabama!" shricked the clerk.

Alabama Yields to New York. "Alabama yields to the Empire State of New York," called Delegate Russell, of Alabama, standing on his

chair, one arm grasping the standard of his State marker. Martin W. Littleton, of New York, of medium height, and sturdy figure. with a full clean shaven face, with a heavy mass of dark-brown hair, tossed back from his brow and ears, took the stand amid ringing applause, to place Judge Parker, of New York, in nomination. Mr. Littleton's manner of speaking is calm and deliberate, and to speak for William R. Hearst, while he uses few gestures. His voice is not possessed of a voice of the strong full, resonant and of decidedly pleasthan that of any speaker who had

ception of Richmond P. Hobson. (Full text of Mr. Littleton's nominating speech can be found on the third page.) Speech Was Well Received. Mr. Littleton was given close attention. For the first time during the

preceded him, with the possible ex-

and his fine voice suppressed the fiend in the gallery with his cry of "Louder." His speech was received with alternate cheers and outbursts of ap-

proving laughter. A terrific outburst of cheering followed Mr. Littleton's remark about Judge Parker: "If you ask me why he has been silent, I answer, because he has not attempted to be the master of his party, but is content to be its

servant." Hurricane of Approving Yells. All that had happened in the con-

compared to the hurricane that broke ington and Wyoming joining in. The out when he mentioned the name "Alin the passion of politics. Like one The galleries joined lustily in the man they sprang up in their chairs, Hearst applause, making perhaps a with everything that could be waved and tossed high in the air. Florida, after a few seconds of wild yelling, started around the hall, its meit screaming and tossing high silken banners, inscribed, "Florida, Safe and Sound." Texas, Georgia and many other States fell behind, and with

wild yells followed on. The delegates tore their State emblems from the poles, and, carrying them high over head, tramped around the hall again and again, cheering done for Parker, and the result was frenziedly, American flags appeared magically and tossed flaming bits of color into the scene.

"America" and "Dixie."

After the excitement had continued about twelve minutes, there was a perceptible abatement, and the bands struck up "America," thousands of voices joining in the song. The lull speedily passed away, for the band struck up "Dixie," and with a spasmodic yell, the applause started all over again.

Picture of Parker.

Rising and falling in a huge overwhelming wave of sound, the demonstration was kept up, coatless, often collarless, the perspiring enthusiasts, marched, waved and shouted while band and galleries' crowds did their best to swell the roar. During the playing of the band a huge crayon bust picture of Parker was carried up the center aisle. Just as it reached editor-candidate went on, rising and the platform two young ladies, the falling in degree. Fully a dozen times Misses Adelle and Evaline Haywood, the line completed the circuit, and of St. Louis, dressed in white and car- then the California banner was carrying mammoth bouquets of roses ried up to the speaker's platform, and and ferns, were assisted to the pre- the other states massed their emblems siding officer's table, and the huge at the foot of the steps. A young portrait was held for a moment be- woman rose up in Section L and waved tween them, face to face, delegates a small flag. She brought to her side and the state banners which had fifty other people, who joined in her formed the procession were held aloft tribute, and for a time she was the and massed around it. Rhythmic heart of the storm center. When she shouts of "Parker," "Parker," "Alton sat down the end began to come, B. Parker" were started and caught thirty minutes after the first cheering

Demonstration Lasted 25 Minutes At the expiration of twenty-twominutes efforts were made to still the demonstration A megaphone shout near the platform was begun for 'Parker, Parker, Alton B. Parker,' however, and things again broke loose. The demonstration lasted twenty-five minutes.

Nebraska Delegates Quiet.

Throughout the enthusiasm, the Nebraska delegation, Bryan at its head, sat, the members craning their clerk. heads to see what was going on, but without rising.

When the demonstration was at its height Mr. Bryan sent a message to some one in the other part of the hall, and soon he was in conference with several anti-Parker men.

Cheers for Parker and Hearst. The Parker picture was carried from he platform and placed near New York's position in the hall. It was soon taken down, but just the instant it was lowered the California delegation displayed a Hearst picture, only for an instant, but it was long enough for his following among those delegates to catch sight of it, and a ringing shout went up. It kindled again the dying demonstration for Parker. 'We Won't Go Home Until Morning' played the band, and when the air was concluded, quiet was once more

restored in the great hall. "Arkansas!" shouted the clerk, proceeding with the call of the states at the chair's direction.

"Arkansas yields to Tennessee," answered the chairman of the delega-

Senator Carmack, of that State,

was recognized, and at once took the platform and began a speech in seconding the nomination of Judge Senator Carmack had spoken but a

was hurled at him from the balcony, the remark being greeted by cheers and some hisses. The great body of platform, swung his hat around his the convention disapproved with en-

Senator Carmack's voice did not fill the hall to the satisfaction of the galleries, and he was interrupted repeatedly by cries of "Louder." became apparent that much of the disturbance was caused by partisan enthusiasts in the galleries. shouter who had started a disturbance was escorted from the hall by

Senator Carmack concluded his speech at 10:15. The galleries seized the opportunity for a shout, and disturbance reigned for some minutes, while Chairman Clark pounded with his gavel for order.

"California," called the clerk. "Mr. Chairman," responded Delegate Tarbey, "California recognizes, as her spokesman E. M. Delmas." "I recognize Mr. Delmas of California," said the chairman, and a volley of cheers came from the audience, Mr. Bryan leading it by standing up and waving a small flag.

W. R. Hearst Nominated. Mr. Delmas, who took the platform a strong, compact form, bordering cheers and hisses. somewhat on the corpulent. He spoke

tribute. which, while enthusiastic, were much | crowd. less in volume than those following the mention of Parker's name. A seven-foot portrait of Hearst was taken to the platform, another of similar size was raised in the gallery back of the platform, while numerous Iowa Delegates Given a Seat With smaller portraits were shown on long poles, raised from among the delega-

Parade Around the Hall.

The parade around the hall which ceding demonstration was quickly un- and opposition in his delegation. He was the artist who is painting his porhad been carried on during the predertaken, California leading off, and proved to be Sam S. Wright and sec- trait.

banner of the Illinois delegation was stronger demonstration than had been

made for Parker. In marching around the hall many of the Hearst enthusiasts stopped to shake hands with Mr. Bryan, who reof the demonstration. After a severe seat. fit of coughing, however, Mr. Bryan took his seat.

The band, nothing if not impartial played for Hearst "America" and followed it up with "Dixie," as it had the same, with the exception that the Hearst people did not attempt to sing. Red-Headed Man Pelted With Paper

Wads. A red-headed enthusiast in a gray suit was lifted up on the shoulders of several men to the left of the speakler's platform, and cheered wildly for Hearst, but he wan soon compelled to climb down, for his bright colored hair was too conspicuous a target for the multitude of paper wads that came at him from all sides. Water was thrown on him, and, in a few minutes, he scrambled desperately for release. When he reached the floor he remarked: "That water felt good,"

but he declined to give his name. A second gentleman, with red whiskers, mounted a chair and attempted a speech. He, too, was pelted down, and a policeman took him to the outer darkness.

Meantime the demonstration for the

When a half hour had elapsed, Senator Bailey, of Texas, took the presiding officer's chair, and began rapping for order, but it was some time before order could be had. Many of the delegates and others began to hiss in disapproval, but this only served to spur on the Hearst rooters, and a battle of sound ensued.

Colorado Seconds Parker's Nomination.

"The state of Colorado," called the

The response was immediate, and Thomas O'Donnell began a speech recording the nomination of Judge Parker. The quiet of exhaustion prevailed as Mr. O'Donnell proceeded, and approval of his utterances was confined to handclaps. When Mr. O'Donnell referred in complimentary terms to "the great leader of the past two campaigns," there was a demonstration in which the name of Bryan

was heard above the uproar. He invited the "prodigals who had been feeding on husks" back into the fold for, he said, "we need all kinds of Democrats in this campaign." His mention of Parker's name was greet-

ed with shouts and applause. "Colorado once more joins hands with New York," he concluded, "and the echo comes back, 'Parker, popular

rights and victory. Connecticut Seconds Nomination of

Parker. After the applause which followed O'Donnell's conclusion, Connecticut was called and Walter S. Cummings seconded the nomination of Parker. Many of the spectators began leaving the floor and galleries and the tramp of their feet was a new disturbing ele-

Judge Gray Nominated. L. Irving Handy, of Delaware, following Mr. Cummings and nominated Judge George Gray. He began by say-

"Delaware offers to you her noblest, bravest and best," and acheer went up led by the Delaware delegation. Before abandoned. The tribute to Senator Mr. Handy had closed the disorder be- Cockrell, which was one of the handcame more pronounced. He finished somest things of its kind seen in many amid brief cheering.

"Florida" called Mr. Clark. Florida Seconds Nomination of Hearst

John S. Beard, of that state, who was standing by the West Virginia reserva- and they gave a fine exhibition of loytion, asked for recognition, which the alty and affection. chair at first denied him, not knowing Kansas sought to make a counter who he was, but after explanation. Mr. demonstration by waiving two pictures Beard took his place by the Florida sign and proceeded to second the nomination of Hearst.

Georgia for Parker.

Moses Wright, of Georgia, followed in clear ringing seconding speech for Parker that held the attention of the convention closely.

name a shout greeted it. The crowd ed forth cheers led by Massachusetts. thought that was the conclusion of the That delagation added to the picturesspeech and when he continued the irreverent in the gallery cried "cut it and hurling confetti. There was anout," and ineffectually tried to drown other loud cheer when the speaker dehim out. He gained a round of ap- clared that Richard Olney needed no inplause when he firished.

Illinois Seconds Hearst's Nomination. When Illinois was called, Clarence Darrow seconded Hearst, at whose carrying qualities of Mr. Littleton's, name the galleries vented their enthuing quality, and could be heard further | could easily make himself heard by | siasm. When he said: "It seems to the majority of the people in the hall. be fate that the men who once scut-Of greater age than Littleton, he is tled the Democratic ship shall once not unlike him in figure, possessing more be placed in power" there were

'The democracy of Jefferson; the calmly and enunciated clearly. His democracy of Bryan," was a phrase day has been more ordinarily uneventmention of the gentleman from Ne- from Mr. Darrow which struck the ful today. Speaking of the letters braska called forth an enthusiastic convention. After the shout which followed, a voice from the gallery rang Mr. Delmas' address closed with the out "Three cheers for Bryan." The peared greatly amused at the imporname of William Randolph Hearst, cheers were given with a will. Mr.

Indiana for Parker.

He was followed by W. J. Kern, of Indiana, who seconded Judge Parker's nomination.

When Iowa was reached one of the delegates arose and declared that re-

Georgia.

many persons without tickets forced | many times, was almost as nothing | Arizona, Nevada, South Dakota, Wash- onded the nomination of Parker amid great cheering.

Wright declared that coming from ton B. Parker." On the part of the carried into the line, but the majority the section of Iowa which elects Parker delegates it was a revelation of that delegation did not follow it. Democratic Congressmen and where Democrats were not educated in Cain's financial school, he seconded the nom-

ination of Parker, This developed great cheering. When he returned to his seat, his fellow delegates from Iowa attempted to deprive him of his seat and he went mained standing during the early part to Georgia, which accorded him the

Mr. Wright caught the convention when he declared.

"I am proud of the fact that the great party to which I belong, ordinarily believes in free speech."

Iowa Really for Hearst.

Chairman Weaver, when Mr. Wright had concluded, gained recognition for Mr. Rhineart who on behalf of the state of Iowa seconded Hearst's nomi-

"The gentleman who has just left the platform," said Mr. Rhinheart, 'cast aspersions upon the delegation from Iowa, I desire to cast the aspersion back into his teech."

Mr. Rhinheart-denied for himself and all others of the Iowa delegation that any money had been received by them to induce them to cast their votes for any candidate.

Sequel to the Wright Incident. A sequel followed quickly, the delegation meeting and voting to unseat Wright as the Iowa member of the committee to notify the Presidential nominee. In the words of one of the delegation the action was taken because of the "imputations cast upon the delegation' by Wright.

Gen. Miles Placed in Nomination. When Kansas was called, J. G. Johnson seconded the Hearst nomination and was followed by David Overmyer,

of Kansas, who placed General Nelson A. Miles in nomination. Virgorous applause followed Mr. Overmyer's mention of the name of General Miles, but when he continued his address, after naming his candidate. he was frequently interrupted by the galleries, and the applause at the conclusion of his remarks was short lived.

Seconding Speeches Limited to Four Minutes.

Delegate Rosing, of Missouri, then interposed a motion to limit seconding speeches to one minute, but Dockery, of Missouri, and Grady, of New York objecting, the limit was placed at four minutes.

J. W. Orr, of Kansas thereupon briefly seconded Parker's nomination, as did

More Seconding Speeches.

Thomas H. Ball, of Texas. Louisiana seconded the nomination of Parker by a simple announcement. Champ Clark Nominates Senator Cockrell. Maine gave way to Missouri and

Champ Clark placed in nomination Sen-

ator Francis M. Cockrell, of Missouri, for the presidency. It was after 1 o'clock when Mr. Clark began to speak. His audience had sat for more than five hours in the swelter ing heat of the packed hall and listened chiefy to prepared speeches. They, were growing tired. In five minutes he had won his audience and weariness was swept from them. They re-

sponded to his every hit and cheered him to the echo.

Warm Tribute to Cockrell. Mr. Clark's first mention of his candidate as "Old Cockrell" threw the convention into convulsions of laughter which speedily turned to cheers and the Missouri Senator received a warm tribute that lasted for several minutes. The band played "Dixie" and then above the band and the cheers, rising high and clear as a bugle call, suddenly came the shrill and piercing "rebe! yell," and then the long drawn "wahhoo-oo" of the plains, while the gallery's occupants blossomed forth with

flags. The Missouri delegation went on a short march around the hall, but the spectacle was so much less interesting than the beautiful sight offered by the many flags that the parade was soon conventions, lasted more than a quarter of an hour. Mr. Clark retired be-

for the demonstration ended. Senator Cockrell's name had been mentioned in the home of his friends

of Hearst, but the Missourians were not to be denied and this time they "showed things to the other side."

Richard Olney Nominated by Patrick Collins.

After twenty minutes, quiet was restored and Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, nominated Richard Olney, of the When Mr. Wright mentioned Parker's Old Bay State, mention of whom callqueness of the scene by waiving flags troduction to the world and Maryland seconded the nomination of Parker through Colonel Buchanan Schley, who made a brief speech.

JUDGE PARKER AT ESOPUS.

The Democratic Candidate Passes an Uneventful Day.

Esopus, N. Y., July 8 .- Judge Parker's which he has received, the judge aptance which has been attached to some and this was the signal for cheers, Darow's speech enlivened the wearing of them. He said that he had one rather unusual letter today, whose writer had views on the land question. He said he would have been perfectly willing to let the reporters see the letter, but for the fact that its writer was a woman. The incident of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s visit to Kingston last night, blew over today without leaving a ripple. Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller left the Eagle Hotel in resenting "one of the unpurchased and Kingston today to drive down the river unpurchasable delegates of that state," side, without having appeared near whereupon there was great confusion Esopus. Judge Parker's only visitor