

Governor Glenn Causes Friction

North Carolina Delegation Believed He Wanted to Head That Body, But at Denver It Developed He Preferred Place on Platform Committee.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Denver, Colo., July 8.—On the way to Denver it was said and reiterated time and again that Gov. Glenn desired to head the delegation, and no one on the special train on which the Tarheels came made any objections. Everybody seemed to desire that the governor have the honor. Friends of Senator Simmons wanted to give him a place on the committee on resolutions. To the onlooker peace reigned among the Tarheels. When the delegates met in the caucus there was anything but harmony. It developed that Gov. Glenn had his head set on the resolution committee. This caused friction.

Gen. Julian S. Carr and Mr. F. B. Arendell, the latter an alternate to a district delegate, were proposed as alternates for district delegates not here. The contest began over this question. Senators Overman and Simmons and Messrs. J. D. Bellamy and Paul B. Means taking the stand that Messrs. Carr and Arendell could not represent the delegates in question, and Gov. Glenn, Major Hale and others, the opposite view. It was decided that Messrs. Carr and Arendell could not act.

This was followed by the tug for the place on the committee on resolutions. Gov. Glenn withdrew and Major Hale entered. The vote stood eight for Simmons and six for Hale. During the discussion on the Carr-Arendell matter some feeling developed and Gov. Glenn and Col. Means became personal. Later when Col. Means moved that Gov. Glenn be made vice-president of the delegation, the latter refused to let his name go before the caucus. Gov. Glenn is still in bad humor. He takes the matter seriously. Although Mr. Simmons is not very enthusiastic over Mr. Bryan, he bows to the will of the majority and is not disposed to make trouble over the platform. Senator Overman was elected chairman of the delegation.

Tariff Plank, Labor Plank, Who'll Be Vice-President?

These, Says Former Senator Patterson, Are Three Great Bones of Contention at Denver--Picks Out Three "Bad Men" in Auditorium.

(By Hon. Thomas M. Patterson, former United States Senator from Colorado. Written especially for the Hearst News Service.) Denver, Colo., July 8.—That the national democratic convention is for Bryan and what it believes he stands for was put beyond a doubt within thirty minutes after the gavel of Chairman Taggart rapped it to order.

The proof was not given in rounds of applause—for there was not very much applause—but in the tenseness of the strain with which the delegates followed the speech of Temporary Chairman Bell, seeking for opportunities he gave them were few and far between.

Mr. Bell's speech was neither great nor commonplace. It wasn't calculated to arouse enthusiasm. It was followed critically, the verdict being that it will make a good campaign document.

The three most notable characters of the body are its "bad" men—Col. Guffey, Messrs. Sullivan and McGraw. Bryan brought them into prominence by endeavoring to have them excluded from further official connection with the party. Yet the Pennsylvania, Illinois and West Virginia delegations promptly renominated them for membership on the national committee. Isn't it a curious parade that the delegations from these three states will vote with practical unanimity for the nomination of Mr. Bryan, who, if elected, can, if he will, make himself the political dictator of every state of the union, while they ignore his plainly expressed wish that they be excluded from the national committee?

"Politics at Home" Want Bryan.

The reason is plain enough, however. They are the bosses in politics. They control the politics at home and fill the small office to which

most of the delegates aspire. The presidency is filled so far away, and is associated with home politics so remotely, that it is a good deal of a mere abstraction or sentiment with the small politician, while the boss and the offices and finances he controls are a part of their practical every-day life. To vote for Bryan's nomination for president while his wishes about the bosses are ignored is not, therefore, an anomaly, but only natural. The delegates in voting for Bryan respond to an irresistible demand from those at home, while their support of the bosses is the irresistible command of their selfish natures.

May Be Bryan and James.

The three bones of contention last night were the tariff, the labor plank and the vice-presidency. The committees are struggling over the first two—it is idle to predict the outcome in advance. As to the latter, the sentiment is growing that the south has been patient and long-suffering in its renunciation of all part in the presidency and vice-presidency since the close of the war, and that it will be a patriotic thing to send the vice-presidency to one of the border states. The trend today has been towards Ollie James, of Kentucky, for the second office. James is a big-bodied man, big-hearted and level-headed Kentuckian. He was too young to have fought in the rebellion—yet, after being an American he is a southerner in all his fire and would, it is believed, add strength to Bryan.

Then Gray, who is from Delaware, would be an acceptable nominee for the vice-presidency. Why not Ollie James, who is also from what is a border state? While I do not enter the ranks of the prophets, the public need not be surprised should the ticket be Bryan and James.

PLATFORM COMMITTEE MAY BE ABLE TO REPORT TO CONVENTION AFTER SUPPER

(Continued From First Page)

was restored. Mr. Bell has a good convention voice, but he does not seem able to make enough noise with the gavel to control such a gathering of "free and untrammelled" democrats. After repeated calls, he sent the sergeant-at-arms to clear the aisles and finally succeeded in getting a sufficient semblance of order to warrant starting up the proceedings.

Chairman Taggart, of the national committee, came up to help him out. Mr. Bell declared that no business would be done until order was restored. The delegates quickly quieted and Rev. Dr. Reiser was introduced and opened the convention with prayer.

Then Mr. Bell announced the Milwaukee and other marching clubs, which carried a banner with the picture of Mayor Rose on it. Senator Grady was short and sweet in presenting the report of the committee on rules.

The other committees were unable to report and Mr. Martin, of Arkansas, was recognized to present a resolution of regret on the death of former Chairman James K. Jones, of Arkansas.

An unusual feature of the convention was four new voting-machines on the stand, a feature not in evidence at the Chicago convention. Four operators were seated before them, prepared to handle rollcalls with unusual dispatch.

The Jones resolution was adopted by a rising vote.

All were cheering for Bryan except a few, among them New York, Georgia, Minnesota, Delaware, and New Jersey.

(By W. G. F. PRICE)

Denver, July 8—11:00 a. m.—The committee on permanent organization and on rules and order of business of the convention are ready to report when the convention meets at noon today. The committee on resolutions may be ready to report. The committee on platform will not be.

That about sums up the situation here early this morning. The credentials committee went into session at 5 o'clock last evening and it was after 6 o'clock this morning when they reached the case of the Pennsylvania contestants. The committee heard all the evidence in all the cases before going into executive session to make up their report for presentation to the convention. They probably will be ready when Chairman Bell calls for a report, but it is possible an extension of time will be necessary.

The best impression is that the action of the national committee will be approved in the cases of Illinois, Ohio, New York, and the District of Columbia, and that Idaho will be split, each side being given half a vote.

Trouble A-Plenty if Col. Guffey's Licked.

The Pennsylvania case is in the air, and is about the most highly explosive piece of dynamite about the convention. If the Guffey delegates are unseated, and the feeling is they will be, there is due to follow the hottest kind of a fight on the floor of the convention and some bitter things will be said. If Guffey's men retain their seats, there is not likely to be a fight on the floor. But Col. Guffey is mad from center to circumference, and will surely "start something" if he sees a good chance.

The subcommittee on platform, which has in charge the drafting of the declaration of party principles, remained in session until 2:30 this morning, going into executive session after listening for several hours to arguments in favor of all sorts of planks. Then they concluded to take a little rest and resumed their sitting at 9:00 o'clock this morning. They hope to be able to report the draft of a platform to the full committee at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon. If this is so, the platform may be presented to the convention at a night session tonight. This is the program as at present outlined:

Convention called to order at noon by Temporary Chairman Bell.

Prayer.

Report of committee on permanent organization.

Permanent Chairman Henry D. Clayton's speech.

Report of committee on rules and order of business.

Report of credentials committee.

Recess until 8:00 p. m.

At the night session:

Report of the platform committee.

The vice-presidential situation is beginning to clarify, although it is far from clear yet. Gray will not be the man to be Bryan's running mate. His manager, Judge Josiah Marvel, has wired Mr. Bryan that under no circumstances would the Delaware man accept second place on the ticket. There was a report here today to the effect that Judge Gray had informed Judge Marvel that not only would he not permit his name to go before the convention, but, in the event of his nomination, he would decline the place and publicly repudiate Bryan. This report could not be verified here. The best-developed booms here now are those for Congressman Ollie James, of Kentucky; W. L. Douglas, of Massachusetts; Archibald McNeill, of Connecticut; Francis Burton Harrison, of New York; John Mitchell, of Illinois; D. R. Francis, of Missouri; Charles A. Towne, of Michigan and New York, and John W. Kern, of Indiana.

It is probable that from one of these gentlemen Mr. Bryan's running-mate will be chosen. If New York should push the name of Harrison, it is probable the place would go to the young ex-congressman. There is a strong disposition to let New York name the second man.

New York should get the nomination as compensation for the "cussing out" she got at the hands of the anti-Bryanites for her failure to lead the revolt against Bryan. They feel that if New York took the lead against him Bryan could not be nominated. This may or may not have been so. In any event, Murphy and Connors did not care to lead a forlorn hope with the McCarran spectre before them.

One man high in the councils of the anti-Bryan element declared bitterly when I asked him his opinion of the situation:

"Mr. Bryan will be nominated by a convention in which not a third of the delegates want him, and it is all the fault of New York."

This sentiment was endorsed by several others of the party.

New York, by the way, has not yet declared herself. She will do that, as to both president and vice-president, at a caucus to be held this afternoon. That the declaration will be for Bryan, and probably for Harrison, is the general opinion. The time is past when even New York would have any chance of leading a successful movement against Bryan's nomination, if there ever was a chance.

Judge Parker, the New York representative on the resolutions committee, has told the committee that the only plank which New York is prepared to fight beyond the committee-room is that declaring for the physical valuation of the railroads, and it is not certain that a minority report will be made, even on this.

SOME SIDELIGHTS OF THE GREAT CONVENTION

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Denver, Colo., July 8.—Springfield, Ill., a city of about 40,000 inhabitants, probably has a larger official representation at the convention than any other in the country, and one man from the same town has been "among those mentioned" for vice-president—Reddick M. Ridgely, a radical Bryan man ever since the famous speech of the "Cross of Gold."

Springfield has three assistant sergeants-at-arms and one reading clerk. Each entrance to the speaker's platform was guarded by a Springfield man.

If the rest of the country were represented proportionately, there would be something like 9,000 sergeant-at-arms in the convention hall.

The original cowboy band, 55 pieces strong, discoursed popular and patriotic airs from a stand in the top gallery on the opposite side of the hall from the rostrum. Jackson Clark is the leader. The band hails from Alamosa and Pueblo. Formerly it owned Dodge City, Kas., as its home.

Max M. Brown is the youngest delegate-at-large the state of Florida ever sent to a national convention. He is only 25 years old, but he is mayor of the town of McClenny and as a lawyer has a growing practice. He is the one delegate of the 16 who is not avowedly for Bryan, and, although a Bryan man himself, he thinks it is his duty to have at least one vote against the Nebraskaan, in view of the strong anti-Bryan sentiment in some portions of the state. His fellow-delegates are proud of him.

After the convention had adjourned last night, comment was general that Theodore A. Bell, the temporary chairman, is a young democrat who will be heard from again in the councils of his party. "That's the kind of temporary chairman to have," and "That's the sort of speech the crowd likes to hear," were the judgments rendered, and these meant that Mr. Bell had been enjoyed as much for his presiding ability as for his gift of eloquence and forcible speech.

HITCHCOCK WILL LEAD TAFT FIGHT

Hot Springs, Va., July 8.—The subcommittee of the national republican committee met here today at noon for the purpose of selecting the chairman and treasurer of the national committee. That Frank H. Hitchcock will be named chairman is a foregone conclusion. Representative W. B. McKinley, of Illinois, is slated for treasurer and to remain also as treasurer of the national congressional committee, which will be a new thing in the national organization.

William Nelson Cromwell, of New York, arrived here with a candidate for treasurer, said to be the personal choice of Cornelius N. Bliss, the retiring treasurer. He would not make his name public, but it is not thought the committee can be swayed from its determination to name McKinley.

Just what is to be done with Arthur I. Vorys is not clearly foreshadowed. He will probably be made manager of the Ohio campaign. Senator Hemenway, of Indiana, is to be made Chicago manager of the national campaign. Mr. Hitchcock is to make his headquarters in New York.

Hitchcock Gets It.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Hot Springs, Va., July 8, 2 p. m.—Frank H. Hitchcock has been selected chairman of the republican committee.

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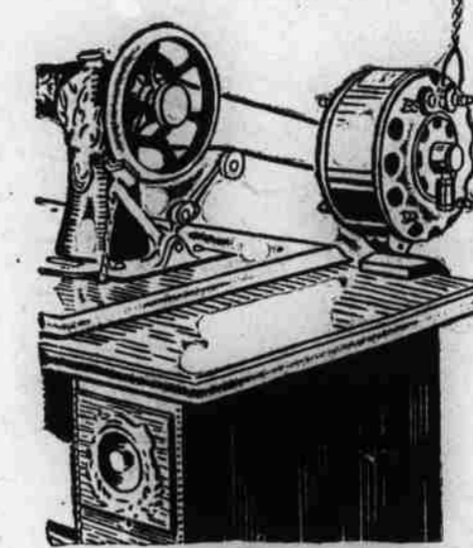
Naples, July 8.—The Duke of the Abruzzi, commanding the battleship Regina Elena, off Gaeta, has been in daily communication by cable with Miss Katherine Elkina. A launch carries his despatches to land, making the trip five or six times a day.

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Old Burro Corn Whiskey.....	2.25	4.00	7.25
Swan Gin.....	3.00	2.50	5.00
Holland Gin.....	3.00	3.00	6.00
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