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"PRESIDENCY GREATEST OFFICE ON EARTH," SAYS BRYAN; KNOWS HE WAS NOMINATED BECAUSE PEOPLE WANTED HIM

In Statement Issued This Morning From Fairview, Democratic Nominee Says He Will Not, in the Event of Election, Be Candidate for Second Term--This is Reiteration of Announcement Made After Convention of 1896 and 1900---Believes No President Who is Looking for Re-election Can Serve Country With Absolute Singleness of Purpose in Office.

VICE-PRESIDENT WILL BE NAMED THIS AFTERNOON

Much Talk All Morning About Judge William J. Gaynor, Justice of Brooklyn Supreme Court, Who is Believed to Be Man to Add Strength to Ticket in New York---His Selection Counted On to Pull Into Line Hearst's Independents in Greater City and Beyond---Understood He Would Be Willing to Run With Bryan.

WHAT MR. BRYAN HAS TO SAY ABOUT IT.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Fairview, Neb., July 10--"The presidency is the highest official position in the world, and no one occupying it can afford to have his views upon public questions biased by personal ambition. Recognizing his responsibility to God and his obligation to his countrymen, he should enter upon the discharge of his duties with singleness of purpose. Believing that one can best do this when he is not planning for a second term, I announce now, as I have on former occasions, that if elected I shall not be a candidate for re-election."

"Then Mr. Bryan added: "This nomination is as pure a nomination from the people as was ever made. If elected, my obligation will be to the people. I appreciate the honor the more because it came not from one person or a few persons, but from the rank and file of the democratic party, acting freely and without compulsion."

(By W. G. F. PRICE)

Denver, July 10--By a practically unanimous vote, William Jennings Bryan was named by the national democratic convention as its candidate for president at 3:42, Denver time, this morning, after an all-night session which at first was wildly enthusiastic, then tiresome, and finally enthusiastic.

Before the secretary had compiled the vote, Representative Hammond, who had named Gov. John A. Johnson, moved to make the nomination unanimous. He was quickly followed by Delaware, Georgia, and other states which had cast votes for either Gray or Johnson. These resolutions were carried with a wild whoop and the convention recessed until 1 o'clock today, when a running-mate for Bryan will be named.

The Night in Brief.

Nominating and seconding speeches were delivered in the following order:

I. J. Dunn, of Omaha, nominated Bryan, Alabama having yielded to Nebraska. Mr. Dunn was interrupted by a demonstration lasting over an hour.

Arkansas yielded to Oregon and former Senator Geary, of Oregon, seconded Bryan's nomination. Kansas yielded to Gov. R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina, who seconded the nomination of Bryan.

Colorado yielded to Virginia and Gov. Swanson seconded the nomination of Bryan.

W. S. Hammond, of Minnesota, nominated Johnson. The nomination was seconded by delegates from Minnesota, Georgia, and Connecticut. Irving Handy, of Delaware, nominated Gray.

The chairman then introduced Gov. Haskell, of Oklahoma, chairman of the committee on resolutions, who presented the platform.

Florida yielded to Missouri and Augustus Thomas, of Missouri and New York, seconded Bryan's nomination.

Hill, of Georgia, on behalf of the minority from that state, pledged to Bryan Georgia's 13 electoral votes. Senator Mooney, of Texas, by favor of Idaho, and former Congressman W. E. Williams, of Illinois, seconded Bryan in short speeches.

Indiana gave way to Kentucky and Congressman Ollie James took the stand. The big Kentuckian is very popular. He is a good speaker to such a crowd. He thinks Bryan is the greatest man that ever lived, and he doesn't care who knows it. He was given the finest spontaneous sample of enthusiasm when he concluded.

J. B. Sullivan, of Iowa, and J. B. Gilmore, of Louisiana, had a hard time making a few brief remarks, as did Mr. Reed, of Kansas City.

New York had nothing to say and New Jersey seconded Gray briefly.

Nebraska gave way to Congressman Hefflin, of Alabama, and this statesman had a "hard row of stumps to hoe," as his fellow Alabamians would put it. The guffing began with his first sentence and continued until he finished. Mr. Hefflin made his speech, judging from his gestures, but only the people on the stand immediately behind him heard it.

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William Jennings Bryan, Nominated For President.



John Evans Goes to Jail for Murder

Committed at 2 O'clock This Afternoon Without Bail--Negro Had Made Confession of Crime to Officer--Sought for Pistol and Got it on Night of Tragedy.

After the examination of a dozen witnesses for the state--the defense did not go on the stand--Police Justice Badger this afternoon committed John Evans, a negro, to jail to await the next term of criminal court for the murder of his father, Gus Evans, Sunday morning, June 28. The police department had worked the case up well, had discovered beyond a doubt that John Evans had on the night of the murder sought and sought until he had found a gun with which to use for something.

Maggie Evans, sister of the defendant, testified to threats her father had made, and other witnesses stated that John was out looking for a gun. A point which the attorneys argued at length was the admission of the testimony of Capt. Mart. Thompson, to whom John Evans had made a confession of the crime. The case was cut short at 2 o'clock by the defense waiting further examination.

The shooting was done Sunday morning, June 28, while Gus Evans

SINGLE-HANDED BRYAN WINS OUT

Didn't Have Organization With Him But Did Have Votes of Delegates

(By HECTOR ELWELL.)

Denver, Col., July 10.--The nomination of William J. Bryan at 3:45 o'clock this morning was one of the most remarkable exhibitions of one-man power that has been exhibited in the history of American politics. It was greater than that popularity accredited to President Roosevelt, who nominated William H. Taft in Chicago two weeks ago, because, having the powers of federal patronage back of him, he had the strongest organization imaginable.

William J. Bryan carried the democratic convention by a vote of 82 1/2, single-handed. He did not have the organization, but he did have the ballots. The leaders of the party in their own hearts were against him, but still, in one of the most remarkable sessions of its kind, the 1,006 democratic delegates voted and, by an overwhelming majority, showed they were for Bryan's nomination, despite what the party leaders thought.

Bryan's Daybreak Victory. No one can help but admire a man who could accomplish what he did in Denver today, just as the daylight crept up on the east and brought into view the piled masses of the Rockies. No one can say but that he did it single-handed and alone. The enthusiasm which came at the last moment came because the leaders saw that it was inevitable--Bryan would be nominated by just what he said he would, and that was by over 800 votes.

The demonstration of the day before was the prophet of what was to follow 24 hours later. There was no doubt in the world but that it had been carefully planned to have blind Senator Gore make the first mention of Bryan's name to the convention to draw it out, and that the sentiment was there that day. He found out. The delegates stood on their chairs for 88 minutes and cheered. That foretold what happened in the early dawn of Denver today.

As a poll of the votes of states was taken, surprise after surprise followed. The only states which demanded a poll of their delegates were New York and Pennsylvania. In Pennsylvania, where Col. J. M. Guffey fought against Bryan but was beaten, the vote was divided, but most of them went to Bryan. In New York "Boss" Charles F. Murphy led the list of Bryan voters and, under the unit rule which prevailed there, the 78 votes of New York went to Bryan. Illinois stood out solid, 54 votes for Bryan.

The settlement for the nominee at the head of the ticket does not settle everything. There were anywhere from 20 to 40 candidates in the field for the second place on the ticket. Most of these men seconded the nomination of Bryan early this morning. Today, when the convention convenes at 1 o'clock, there may be another battle unless the Bryan steamer roller keeps up the pace and names the man who will be Bryan's running mate.

New York Can Have Second. There are at least two strong possibilities in the field. Judge Gray, of Delaware, ran ahead of Gov. John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, in the voting for first place and today it is conceded that if he will take the second place, there can be no question of his nomination. The other man is Archibald McNeill, of Connecticut. If Gray does not take the place, McNeill is the strongest man. From Francis Burton Harrison, of New York, the list dwindles in importance. It finishes on some one in the west. It is conceded that the east shall have the naming of the vice-president and New York is the logical state to get it.

What happened in Denver's beautiful convention hall early this morning was not unknown to the nominee. Col. Jno. I. Martin, sergeant-at-arms, got into communication with Mr. Bryan by long distance telephone when the second

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NO VICE-PRESIDENT YET

Kern and Towne Proposed, Others to Follow, and Result's in Doubt at Late Hour This Afternoon.

Denver, Col., July 10--3 p. m., Rocky Mountain Time--At this hour no ballot has been taken on a candidate for vice-president.

(By ELI ROESER)

Denver, July 10--When the hour at which the convention was scheduled to assemble for the last day's session arrived, the galleries were crowded to their capacity, but only a few delegates were in their seats.

Their appearance, as they straggled into the hall, evidenced weariness, and they brightened only when the question of the vice-presidency was mentioned.

Up until the opening of the session the name of Judge Gray was mentioned by the delegates, notwithstanding the fact that he was opposed to being named. Texas was the most persistent boomer in this direction. The members of the Texas delegation went through the hall, urging that their suggestion be supported.

As to Judge Gray's opposition to being named, the argument is advanced that he has not openly announced a determination not to be a candidate, and that the call of the democrats for the service of one whom they believe to be the proper man for the place puts it up to Judge Gray to do as democracy demands.

Then again Kern, of Indiana, was strongly boomed. "Jim" Dahlgren expressed the opinion that the chances were ten to eight in favor of Mr. Kern's nomination, and this statement, coming from a source so close to Mr. Bryan, did much to convince the delegates that the matter of the vice-presidency had been arranged.

To Choose National Chairman. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Denver, July 10--The national committee will hold a meeting after the adjournment of today's session to (Continued on Page Seven.)

JAMES, M'NEILL, LAWYER DUNN IS KERN AND FOLK ELEGANT ORATOR

Four Men That Loom Large in Vice-Presidential Calculation Today Puts Finishing Touch to Bryan's Triumph With Climax That Will Linger Long

(By RALPH M. WHITESIDE)

Denver, July 10--Who is to be Bryan's running mate? That is the one question to be decided before the democratic national convention of 1908 passes into the political history of the country.

At this writing, this is not to be answered unless the leaders have decided on a man, in whose favor the word will be passed along to vote when the time comes. One thing is certain--no man will be chosen who is not perfectly satisfactory to Mr. Bryan. This is not to be taken that Mr. Bryan will dictate a man, or that he will even express any decided choice, but the man to be chosen will have the approval of the presidential nominee.

James Popular With Bryanites. It would not be at all surprising if (Continued on Page Seven.)

(By JAMES SCHERMERHORN.) Denver, Col., July 10.--It was fitting that a brilliant lawyer from Omaha by the name of Dunn, (Ignatius J., to be exact), should put the finishing touch upon Bryan's triumph. Whether he did it well or ill it does not matter; as a matter of fact, he did it mightily well, recounting all of attribute and achievement that have made the Nebraskan the man of the hour. It was one of the predetermined things of this foreordained affair that there should be a response that should be heard around the nation. And there was.

"Nebraska's Unaccountable Son." Dunn's impassioned climax, spoken from the soul and from his swaying shoulders, "Nebraska's unaccountable son, William Jennings Bryan," were the last articulate sounds that (Continued on Page Seven.)

PLEDGES OF THE PLATFORM

- Regulation of injunction by return to old law.
Eliminate graft from public and industrial life.
Denounce waste of people's money, and promise economy in administration.
Curtailed of officeholders.
Support of civil service and promotion for merit alone.
Immediate and unqualified reduction of the tariff in certain lines.
Conservation of natural resources.
Reorganization of the house of representatives, and elimination of the speaker's domination.
Protection of Americans at home and abroad.
Levying of income tax.
Popular election of senators.
Admission of Arizona and New Mexico to statehood.
Establishment of national bureau of health.
Oppose immigration of Asiatics who cannot be amalgamated with the population of the United States.
Greater navy, with fleets in both the Atlantic and Pacific as a means of defense.
Speedy completion of the Panama canal.
Admission of Hawaii and Porto Rico to territorial rights.
Oppose using navy to collect private debts.
Favor generous pension policy.
Support sovereign rights of the states.
Extension of agricultural, mechanical, and industrial training.
Construction of post roads.
Championship of equal rights to all.