

BRYAN AND KERN NOMINEES

The Democratic Party Presents Its Ticket to the Sovereign People

For President: **WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN**
For Vice-President: **JOHN WORTH KERN**

THE POLL:

BRYAN	892 1/2 VOTES
COV. JOHNSON	46
J. W. KERN	59 1/2
NOMINATION OF COL. BRYAN MADE UNANIMOUS.	

JOHN W. KERN, BY ACCLAMATION.

ALL READY FOR CAMPAIGN

Nominated by Ignatius J. Dunn and Seconded by a Dozen or More Others the Nebraskan Secures the Nomination on the First Ballot Governor Glenn Among Those Who Make Seconding Speeches.

Denver, Col., Special.—At 3:30 o'clock Friday morning William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, was for the third time chosen to head the Democratic national ticket. The nomination was made on the first ballot, only 114 votes being cast against the Nebraskan.

J. W. Kern for Vice President. Denver, Col., Special.—The Democratic national convention concluded its labors late Friday afternoon by the nomination of John Worth Kern, of Indiana, for vice president, completing the ticket on which William J. Bryan was made the nominee for president during the early hours of Friday morning. The nomination of Kern was made by acclamation amid the resounding cheers of delegates and spectators. No ballot was necessary as the tide of sentiment had set irresistibly toward the Indiana statesman, State after State registering their votes in his favor and all other candidates withdrawing before the universal demand for his nomination.

Detailed Vote For Bryan.

State	Bryan	Gray	Johnson
Alabama	22	2	2
Arkansas	18	1	1
California	20	1	1
Colorado	10	1	1
Connecticut	9	1	1
Delaware	6	1	1
Florida	10	1	1
Georgia	4	2	2
Iaaho	6	1	1
Illinois	54	1	1
Indiana	30	1	1
Iowa	26	1	1
Kansas	20	1	1
Kentucky	26	1	1
Louisiana	18	1	1
Maine	10	1	1
Maryland	7	1	1
Massachusetts	32	1	1
Michigan	28	1	1
Minnesota	22	1	1
Mississippi	20	1	1
Missouri	36	1	1
Montana	6	1	1
Nebraska	16	1	1
Nevada	6	1	1
New Hampshire	7	1	1
New Jersey	24	1	1
New York	78	1	1
North Carolina	24	1	1
North Dakota	8	1	1
Ohio	46	1	1
Oklahoma	18	1	1
Oregon	18	1	1
Pennsylvania	49 1/2	9 1/2	3 1/2
Rhode Island	5	1	1
South Carolina	18	1	1
South Dakota	8	1	1
Tennessee	24	1	1
Texas	36	1	1
Vtaho	6	1	1
Vermont	7	1	1
Virginia	24	1	1
Washington	10	1	1
West Virginia	14	1	1
Wisconsin	26	1	1
Wyoming	6	1	1
Alaska	6	1	1
Arizona	6	1	1
Dist. of Col.	6	1	1
Hawaii	6	1	1
New Mexico	6	1	1
Porto Rico	6	1	1
Total	892 1/2	59 1/2	46

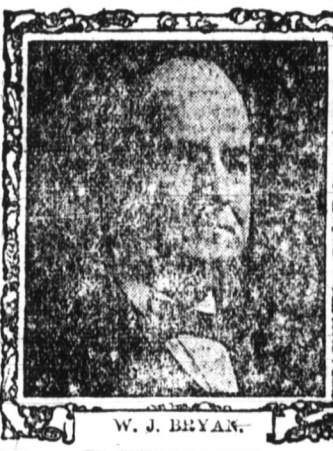
Milestones in Bryan's Life.
March 19, 1880—Born at Salem, Ill., son of Silas Lillard and Maria Elizabeth (Jennings) Bryan.
October 1, 1884—Married Mary Elizabeth Baird, of Perry Ill.
1883-87—Practiced law at Jacksonville, Ill., then at Lincoln, Neb.
1891-95—Member of Congress.
1896—Nominated for President and received 176 electoral votes to McKinley's 271.
1897-98—Lectured on bimetalism.
1898—Colonel of Third Nebraska Volunteers.
1900—Nominated for President by Democrats Populists and Silver Republicans; received 155 electoral votes to McKinley's 292.
1900—Made tour of the world.
August 30 1906—Landed in New

Convention Sidights.
These are a few of the things seen in Denver which are not common in New York:
Women getting off and on street cars while the cars are in motion. They do it with a due regard for the physical laws governing bodies and present a strong contrast to their Eastern sisters.
Women riding horseback astride on the principal streets.

York after his tour to receive perhaps, the most remarkable reception ever accorded an American private citizen; was greeted by delegations from all over the country and made a speech in Madison Square Garden in which he launched his government control of railroads idea.
Since then he has been writing, talking, lecturing and farming.

Johnson Promises Support.

St. Paul, Special.—Governor Johnson will support William J. Bryan, and said he would do all in his power to bring about the election of Mr. Bryan. A telegram congratulating Mr. Bryan and tendering him Governor Johnson's support was sent to Lincoln: "Please accept my heartiest congratulations on your nomination and the splendid victory which it implies. You will have no more



W. J. BRYAN.



J. W. KERN.

earnest supporters than I, and I hope to be permitted to contribute to your success and to that of the party.

"JOHN A. JOHNSON."

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Special.—"You may rely on the sincere and earnest support of The Staats Zeitung."

"HERMAN RIDDER."

This telegram sent by the New York editor from some Kansas town, the name which could not be deciphered, was received by William J. Bryan, at Fairview and although Mr. Bryan made no comment, his pleasure was evidenced by the buoyant tone in which he read the statement. Mr. Ridder, before the Denver convention, called here with the announcement of asking Mr. Bryan to withdraw from the field, as it



"FAIRVIEW," MR. BRYAN'S SUBURBAN HOME, FOUR AND ONE-HALF MILES FROM LINCOLN, NEB.

was Mr. Ridder's opinion that Mr. Bryan could not win in November. Lincoln Democrats declare Mr. Ridder did not press this point, however, on visiting Fairview. He left Lincoln in a happy frame of mind with Mr. Bryan's "O. K." on his free wood pulp plank.

To Notify Bryan.

Denver, Special.—The following is the committee appointed to notify William J. Bryan of his nomination for President:

Alabama, R. H. Walker; Arkansas, Gustave Jones; California, Charles Edelman; Colorado, El-

ington, L. B. Rignold; West Virginia, S. A. Hayes; Wisconsin, Gilbert T. Hodges; Wyoming, M. E. Johnston; Alaska, John H. Duckworth; Arizona, W. A. Forbes; District of Columbia, John J. Purcell; Hawaii, O. T. Shipman; New Mexico, G. A. Richardson; Porto Rico, A. L. Hill.

The campaign issue of injunction has revived interest in the Contempt bill passed by the Senate in 1896, which is the basis of the injunction plank in the Denver platform.

Government Now Has the Montana.
Norfolk, Special.—The new armored cruiser Montana, recently completed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, was formally turned over to the government, arriving at the Norfolk Navy Yard from Newport News under her own steam. The vessel will soon be commissioned under the command of Captain Reynolds.

JOHN WORTH KERN.— A SKETCH OF HIS LIFE

- Nearly 59 Years Old.
- December, 20, 1849—Born in Alto, Howard county, Ind.
- 1869—Graduated from University of Michigan.
- Reporter for the Supreme
- 1885-89—Reporter for the Supreme Court of Indiana.
- 1892-9—State Senator.
- 1897-1901—City Attorney, Indianapolis.
- Defeated for Governor.
- 1904—Again defeated for Governor.
- 1905—Received complimentary vote of his party for United States Senate.

Denver, Special.—"Gentlemen, you will have to excuse me, for I must go and buy a present for my little boy. I remember that this is his birthday."

With this plea, John Worth Kern, Democratic nominee for Vice-President, left an important conference of Indiana party leaders here the other day.

Well, I reckon that is about the only political confab John Kern ever left until it was over," said one of his fellow delegates, "and I don't suppose there is a thing on earth that could have dragged him away except some duty or pleasure for his family."

The plea of Mr. Kern for absenting himself, and the comment thereon by his close personal and political friends, well illustrates the two most striking traits in the character of the man whom the Democratic party has chosen to be the running mate of William Jennings Bryan. First of all, Mr. Kern loves his family. Next he loves the swirl of politics, and over in Indiana they tell you he knows the game as he knows his alphabet.

There will be hundreds of thousands of voters asking: "Who is this man from Indiana, a man who never was in the halls of Congress in an official capacity and never had anything to do with Washington affairs except as the rank and file of American citizens have to do with them? In his State he has never held any higher office than Supreme Court. How then, did it come that he should be singled out to be the team mate of the man from Nebraska, singled out from the scores of men, some of wider fame, who were mentioned as suitable for the Presidency of the United States Senate and as quite suitable to the Chief Magistrate in case of accident?"

Probably the best answer is that Mr. Kern is, heart, mind, muscle and soul a Bryan Democrat, and that he can come nearer carrying Indiana for his party, in all political probability, than any other man that could be named. Every delegate from the Hoosier State will tell you that when the long whiskers of Mr. Kern shake with the fervency of his political pleading from the rostrum, every tossing strand of them is said to lure votes from somewhere.

Twice he has been the candidate in Indiana for Governor, and twice he has polled more votes by 12,000 than any other man on his ticket. He failed of election in 1900 and again in 1904. They were brilliant failures that have become political assets and thrust him to the fore as "the first Democrat of Indiana."

With all his fine prowess as a stump speaker and vote getter, however, it is safe to say that Mr. Kern would not have been chosen the nominee for the Vice-Presidency did not he fit the Bryan program and personnel like the glove of the debutante.

Not in any sense is Mr. Kern to be considered a frequenter of clubs. His social instincts do not run quite in that channel, and yet he is credited with being one of the best mixers and cleverest tellers of stories in his State. He has a keen sense of humor and enjoys the sunny side of life as much as anybody. In a circle of friends he is nearly always conceded the floor and given sway to lead the conversation. He is a member of the University Club of Indianapolis.

Nobody has ever discovered that he has any hobby but politics, or any recreation but commingling with his family and friends. He does not play golf, go fishing or hunting or follow any game but that which was picturequely played here in Denver last week. In that he is a shining light. He loves his law books and documents on political economy. In them he seeks the diversion which the links or the quarry offers to others.

He is rugged neither in stature nor in health, but when it comes to campaigning he can "make" more towns and deliver as many speeches in a day as the best of them.
John W. Kern was born December 20, 1849, in Howard county, Indiana. His father, D. Jacob W. Kern, was a Virginian, who removed to Shelby county, Indiana, in 1836, and lived there until 1846, when he moved into the new Northern county.
Mrs. Kern Sorry.
Indianapolis, Special.—Mrs. Kern wife of the nominee for Vice-Presi-

dent, was notified of the nomination of her husband at Denver. She was at her home, 1836 North Pennsylvania street, with the children. "I had hoped," said she, "you would give me the good news that Mr. Kern had not been nominated. I, of course, appreciate the honor conferred upon Mr. Kern, but I cannot understand what conditions at Denver have arisen that would cause him to accept the nomination. Mr. Kern has injured his health in past campaigns by his activity and it means vastly more to me than any political honors. I am sincerely sorry, although I suppose I should not say so."

Kern's Sister Sells Produce.

Roanoke, Va., Special.—Mrs. Sallie Engle, only sister of John W. Kern of Indiana, Democratic candidate for Vice President, when she came to Roanoke market with a load of produce from her farm near this city. "I have been trying to get John to quit politics," said Mrs. Engle, "and the last letter I wrote him I again asked him to get out of it. His reply, which was received but recently said: 'Don't be uneasy, there are no bees buzzing in my bonnet.'"

Mrs. Engle and Mr. Kern now own the old Kern homestead in Carvin's Cove, near Roanoke, and the candidate's father is buried there.

DEMOCRATS READY FOR THE BIG BATTLE

Candidates and Their Weapons.

For President — William Jennings Bryan, of Lincoln, Neb.

For Vice-President — John Worth Kern, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Main Issue—"Shall the people rule?—equal rights to all; special privileges to none."

Planks in Platform—State's rights; labor disputes on same footing as other cases in issuing writs of injunction; immediate tariff revision; income tax; enlargement of powers of Interstate Commerce Commission and physical valuation of railroads; publicity of campaign contributions; popular election of Senators; guaranteed banks; criminal prosecution of criminal trusts; condemnation of imperialism; denunciation of administrative succession; improvement of waterways and good roads; condemnation of arbitrary power of Speaker of House of Representatives; prohibition of Asiatic immigration; national bureau of health; economy of administration.

Events of the Closing Day.

On receiving the news of his nomination Mr. Bryan declared that if elected he will not be a candidate for a second term.

The issue is joined and the Middle West is to be the battleground. Many Democrats fear that the attack of Permanent Chairman Clayton on Roosevelt will induce the President to take the stump in defense of his policies.

Each Defeated Twice.

Denver, Special.—The ticket is completed. Bryan has twice been defeated for the Presidency. Mr. Kern has twice been defeated for Governor of Indiana. In two former national conventions Mr. Kern has been considered as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, but failed of the nomination. He is a close personal friend and a supporter of Bryan, has been steadfast in the convention to Bryanism through all political adversity.

Happy at Kern's Home.

Indianapolis, Special.—The nomination of Bryan was not received with any evidence of enthusiasm here and in this respect it was identical with the nomination of Taft, but when it was followed by the selection of Kern for Vice-President there was evidence of generous enthusiasm on the part of the Democrats, and noticeable disappointment on the part of Republicans. It was generally conceded that Kern's selection would act as an inspiration to the party in this State, and as it is conceded that Indiana will be one of the battleground States this year, the Democrats were buoyant and the Republicans correspondingly depressed.

Berlin Estimate of Bryan.

Berlin, By Cable.—All the newspapers print the news of the nomination by the Democratic National Convention at Denver of W. J. Bryan for the Presidency of the United States, but most of them without comment. The Boersen Zeitung, National Liberal, says: "Mr. Bryan upon the whole is a very sympathetic personality. His great eloquence is due to his speaking his convictions. He is a man of weight and a magnificent orator, but hardly a statesman." The Morning Post, the radical Democratic organ, says Mr. Bryan is far below the late Grover Cleveland in statesmanlike capacity.

Hearst Not to Support Bryan.

New York, Special.—That W. J. Bryan is not to have the support of William R. Hearst is indicated by the attitude of Mr. Hearst's two newspapers, the American and the Evening Journal. The two papers announce a loss of confidence, on their part both in the Democratic party and in Mr. Bryan.

39,329 R. F. D. ROUTES

Department Has Now Nearly 1,500 Petitions Before It.

Washington, Special.—The July report of rural delivery, made public by the fourth assistant postmaster general, shows that from 54,794 petitions referred, 15,943 adverse reports have been received; 39,329 routes established—600 of which have from time to time been discontinued, leaving in operation 39,329 routes. Of this number 38,668 render daily service and 661 tri-weekly service.

The 39,329 routes were being served by 39,195 carriers. On many tri-weekly routes one carrier renders the service by alternating the trips, thereby earning the same pay he would receive if serving a daily delivery route of equivalent mileage.

After deducting assignments for establishment of rural routes on August and September 1, there will remain for action nearly 1,500 petitions which department officers say will be disposed of as rapidly as possible.

It was recently indicated that the exigencies of the rural service would require carriers this year to complete their leaves of absence by November 1, but Assistant Postmaster General DeGraw is authority for the statement that no change is now contemplated in the standing rule under which carriers after twelve months' service are entitled to fifteen days leave of absence with pay, "to be taken at any time during the year when postmasters can best spare them," which rule, Mr. DeGraw added, is essential to good administration, as it enables carriers on difficult routes to obtain relief during periods of intense weather—hot or cold—thus enabling recuperation at times when it is desirable, and in many cases, quite necessary from the viewpoint of health.

Thaw's Petition is Postponed.

New York, Special.—Justice Mills, of the Supreme Court, at White Plains, postponed until September 21st the petition of Harry K. Thaw, for a jury trial to determine the sanity of the slayer of Stanford White, and Thaw was taken back to Poughkeepsie jail in time for dinner. Before entering the court room at White Plains the prisoner was taken to a barber shop to be shaved, but wouldn't permit the barber to shave him. "I'm good at that," said Thaw, and taking the razor, he stropped it and shaved himself—doing the job well.

Taft Preparing His Speech.

Hot Springs, Va., Special.—Beginning the work of writing his speech of acceptance of the presidential nomination to be delivered in Cincinnati on July 28th, Judge William H. Taft made a careful study and comparison of the Democratic and Republican platforms. Ever since his nomination the many conferences he has had have involved discussion of every phase of the political situation and have had reference to conditions in all parts of the Union. Of all the planks in the platform, that relating to injunctions is probably the one that will receive greatest attention.

Lightning Kills Four Mules and a Negro in Georgia.

Cokelet, Ga., Special.—A terrific electric rain and wind storm passed over the city Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock, and did considerable damage to crops and telephone wires. The lightning struck a negro by the name of Lum Pooler and killed him instantly. Four mules belonging to the city were killed also. The lightning struck a house in which several people had congregated for shelter but no one was hurt.

The News of the Day.

Saying it was "too hot for clothes," Lewis Patrick marched up Broad street Richmond, wearing only a hat and a pair of socks.

Banker Charles Thumel, of Martinsburg, W. Va., is celebrating his second silver wedding.

A hot wave spread over Virginia the temperature at some points reaching 100.

Texas Kills His Wife.

McKinney, Tex., Special.—Robert Wright, aged 32, cut his wife's throat and then attempted to commit suicide at their home four miles west of here. When discovered his wife was lying dead on the floor with her windpipe severed and Wright with several gashes in his throat was wandering about the house begging for some one to kill him. The couple are survived by a 3-year-old child, who was found sitting on the bed near where its dead mother was lying.

By Wire and Cable.

An empty bottle is the clue of the Norfolk police in investigating the cause of the death of Capt. Jere Cottrell, who was killed by inhaling chloroform.

The return of prosperity is indicated in reports from a number of widely separated cities.

William J. Bryan indicated his intention of making publicity of contributions play a big part in this campaign.