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ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY. JULY 16, 1896.

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NO. 40.

PRESIDENT.

HE WAS NOMINATED ON THE FIFTH BALLOT.

Sewall, of Maine, for Vice President-Stephen M. White, of California, Made Permanent Chairman-Other Notes.

The National Democratic Convention convened in Chicago, Ill., Tuesday, and the first stoge to mark the issue between the silverites and the goldites, which show the relative strength of the two opposing forces, occurred. It was over the selection of a temporary Chairman, of which there were two candidates-Senator Hill, of New York, regularly named by the National Committee, and Senator Daniel, of Virginia. The business began by Harrity naming Senator Hill, of New York, for temporary chairman. Claytan, of Alabams, moved that John W. Daniel, of Virginia, be substituted for Hill. The roll of States was demanded on Clayton's motion and it drew forth an

The rell-of motion that substituted for was called on the ame of Daniel be of Hill. The motion was carrie

When Virgi as reached, Daniel ill refrained from w York was called. silver men, and evvoting when This insured ir own way. Daniel erything went man. The vote was was declared oh for Daniel, 556; Hill, 849.

Mr. Daniel upon taking the chair of temporary chairman made a most eloquent speech, which was heartily ap-planded.

SECOND DAY.

The gold men openly threatened to bolt, while their opponents practically invited them to do so, with the indignant statement that they would support McKinley anyway.

The silverites did considerable work

on the platform, declaring for freesilver at the ratio of 16 to 1; denouncing the issuing by the government of bonds in times of peace, and allowing private individuals to reap the benefit



WILLIAM J. DRYAN, OF NEBRASKA.

The Nominee for President therefrom; demanding that the power to issue notes be taken from the national banks; declaring for a tariff for revenue only; making a declaration that the revival of the McKinley bill would be a menace to the country; demanding the enactment of a constitutional amendment to permit the income tax; expressing sympathy for the belligerents in Cuba; demanding that the immigration of pauper labor be restricted; favoring liberal pensions to soldiers; opposing a third term of the President,

d denouncing the extravagance of the last Republican Congress. The committee on credentials, after its night session, acted on all contests before it, except one Indiana district. Its last action before adjourning was to seat the silver contestants from South Dakota. Adjournment was taken pending a motion to reconsider. The committee voted unanimously to seat the Bryan contestants from Nebraska and the silver contestants from Michigan also. The silver men had a two-thirds majority by the adoption of a credential committee report. White, of California, presided. The preamble and resolutions incorporate the declaration of Andrew Jackson that "Congress alone has the power to coin money, and that this power cannot be delegated to a corporation. For that rea-son, all the National Bank issues should be abrogated, until the money question is settled for us, no change in the tariff except such as is necessary to peet the deficit in the revenue caused by the adverse decision of the Supreme art on the income tax; declare it the duty of Congress to use all the constiutional power which remains after ion or which may come from its reversal by the court as it may hereafter be constituted, so that the burden of taxation may be equally and impartially laid to end that we may all bear our proportion of the expense of the government. Federal interference in local affairs is a violation of the constitution and a crime against tree inatitutions, and we specially applied to government by injunction as a new and highly dangerous form of opprestempt of the law of States and rights citizens become at once legislators,

of the senate and now pending in the house relative to contempts of the Federal courts and providing for trial by jury in certain contempt cases."
When Daniel took the chair he an inced no business except by uneniof Cedar Rapids, Iowa, offered prayer.

ove she bill passed at the last sees

There was a great demonstration when the Bland Club, with banners flowing, entered the hall.

The New York delegates held a caucus, fighting over the question whether they should bolt the convention after the adoption of the silver plank or not. The proceedings of the convention were listless. Hogg, of Texas, who made a strong plea for harmony was well received. The gold men are inclined to take their medicine more peacefully. Hogg advised the delegates to meet in a spirit with intent to win in November.

Tillman, of South Carolina, asked permission to address the convention. Twelve thousand people, listened to the speech by Governor Altgeld. Under the unit rule North Carolina voted solid for Bland, ou first ballot. Bryan, Boles and Teller have supporters on the delegation. Bland is in the lead before the convention.

The New York delegation announced

that they would not bolt, but that they would not vote on a candidate. The report of the committee on per-

manent organization was presented by ir. Finley, of Ohio, naming Senator White, of California, as permanent president of the convention and Thos. F. Hogan, of Ohio, as permanent sec-

A committee of three was appointed to escort Senator White, the permanent chairman to the chair, the committee consisting of Mr. Finley, of Ohio; Mr. McConnell, of Illinois, and Senator Vest, of Missouri.

Senator Daniel in retiring from the temporary chairmanship expressed his deep sense of the honor which he had enjoyed and introduced Mr. White as

enjoyed and introduced Mr. White as enjoyed and introduced Mr. White as "the distinguished Senator from California." (Cheers.)

CHARMAN WEITT'S SPEECH.

Senator White, on taking the chair, spoke of the convention as an assemblage of men from every State and Territory in the Union, and said that he was prepared to extend full, equal, absolute and impartial treatment to all. Everything before the convention should be, he said, considered carefully and deliberately and when the voice of the convention was crystalized into a judgmenti that judgment should be binding on all Democrats. (Cheers). "We differ perh aps. he continued, "on vital issues. We meet in friendly contest, presenting what seems to us proper and right. We submit our views to the candid judgment of our brethren and on that judgment will certainly rely. We find in life humerous instances of hopes urrealized. Men of prominence pass away, some to oblivion, others because they are summoned to another shore. But the Democratic party will not die, even when we all have ceased to live. (Cheers.) When the difficulties that challenge consideration have passed into history the Democratic party—the guardian of the people's rights—will endure to bless manthe Democratic party—the guardian of the people's rights—will endure to bless mankind. (Cheers.) My ambition and yours is but for a moment. Whether I succeed, or whether you succeed, in impressing my views, or your views, on the convention, seems of supreme importance but will not seem so in the future. In this council chamber the Democratic party looks for the vindication of its existence. The people look to us here for the righting of their frongs and for the delense of the constitution—the great bulwark of our liberties. We are here to-night, its best, its truest and its most loyal defenders, [Cheers.] There is no sectionalism here—none whatever. Equal and impartial justice to all this land, the triumph of the people as exemplified and expressed in Democracy, is that object for which we have assembled and to carry out the object I will consecrate my best exertions." [Loud applause.]

in the name of the delegation from

The chairman remarked that in the The chairman remarked that it the rhyme:
absence of objection he would feel rhyme:
"Give us Sliver Dick, compelled to accept this handsome token from the Montana delegation. No objection being heard, the silver gavel was passed up to the obsirman.

When the report of the committee on resolutions was made to the convention a minority report was also presented endorsing the financial policy of the Cleveland administration, To that Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, offered an amendment, and address the convention upon it for fifty minutes. Senator Tillman's

fifty minutes. Senator Tillman's amendment is in these words:

"We denounce the administration of President Gleveland as un-Democratic and tyranical, and and as a departure from those principles which are cherished by all liberty loving Americans. The veto power has been used to thwart the will of the people as expressed by their representatives in Congress. The appointive power has been used to subsidize the press. to debauch congress and to overswe and control citizens in the free exercise of their constitutional rights as voters. A riuteeratic despotism is thus sought to be established on the rains of the republic. We repudiate the construction placed on the financial plank of the last Democratic national platform by President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle as contrary to the plain meaning of English contrary to the plain meaning of English words, and as being an act of bad faith de serving the severest censure. The issue serving the severest censure. The issue of conds in time of peace with which to buy gold to redeem coin obligations payable in aliver or gold at the option of the government, and the use of the proceeds to defray the ordinary expenses of the government are both unlawful and usurpations of author, ity deserving of impeachment.

The conventions third Day.

The day opened with the situation about this: The gold men were in a heipless minority, with no chance of preventing the adoption of a radical free silver plank. Boies was in the

lead slightly.

The committee on resolutions adopted Bailey's National Bank substitute. which denounces the issuance of National Bank notes as in derogation of the constitution. It demands that all paper be made legal tender for public and private debts, or receivable in payment of dues of the United States and shall be issued by the United States. Congress alone has power to coin or issue money, and that power can't be delegated to corporations or individuals.

Walsh of Georgia made a religious substitute, which denounces all secret organizations which makes war on individuals for their religious opinions and granting civil and religious liberty to all citizens.

Hill offered a resolution indorsing Cleveland's administration plank which was rejected Wednesday by the platform committee. While it was conceded that he would again be defeated, the resolution gave him an opportunity to sulogize the financiapart of the President's administration.
Tillman was solvised of this alleged
purpose of the New York Senator, and
he devoted fifty minutes to one of his
characteristic attacks on the adminis-

Grady, of New York, said that the New York delegates had practically agreed among themselves to express no decided opinions as a body upon the deliberations of the convention. They will return home like the Arabs fold ing their tents and silently depart They will hold an early State convention and ther decide what to do.

The convention decided to devote three hours to resolutions. Tillman opened, Bryan followed in favor of the majority; Hill presented the minority taport and spoke upon it. Gray and Vilas followed Hill:

Silver Dick Bland looked to be the winner by a harrow majority; though his friends, Blackburn, Stevenson, Boles and the resultant trades combined to make a great struggle for the

The convention got into a debate on the minority report submitted by Hill;

a which he took strong exceptions to
he free coinage plank, endorsed Clevehand and denonneed the income tax clause of the platform. He said the report. Tillman was particularly aggressive. Bryan had a great evation.

I motion was made to lay on the table both the motion for, and against the administration. He said to the cluority! You have already disturbed er business. The man who workes for his wages is as much a business man as the man who goes upon the oard of trade and bets upon the future, and the few financial magnates of the world who in a back room corners the finances of the world. He said that the pioneers of the West are s worthy the support of this Convenon as the magnates of the East.

He drew a comparison between Jef-rson and Hill and said be praterred to stand by Jefferson. He says on our platform the party will carry every State, including Massachusetts. There was great cheering and demonstrations at the close of Bryan's speech, and "les of "nominate him!" The band struck up but couldn't be heard, it simply could be seen going through the

motion of playing.

The vote on the platform was ordered after the Bryan demonstration subsided. The vote was on the adoption of the amendment offered by Hill to substitute the minority report for that of the majori-y, so far as the financial plank goes. Hill's motion was

voted down, noes 626; ayes 303.

Hill's motion endorsing the present
Democratic administration was next called. It was seen from the outset that this motion was lost. The administration was not endorsed, the vote being 564 against it, to 367 for it. It was hissed. EVENING SESSION

by its presiding officer, Senator White, of California, who immediately handed over the gavel to Representative Rich-

assembled and to carry out the object I will consecrate my best exertions." [Loud applause.]

Mr. Clark, of Montana, rising in the body of the hall, produced a silver gavel from the mines of Montana. and nominated Bland. His mention which he tendered the presiding officer of Bland's name was followed by only a very slight demonstration of applause. The only part of his speech that stirred the crowd was the closing

And silver quick, And we will make McKinley sick." When the State of Georgia was called Mr. H. T. Lewis, of that State, put in nomination Mr. Bryan, of Nebrasks. The delegations from Georgia, North Carolina, Louisiana, Ne-braska, Michigan, South Dakota and Mississippi rallied around the spearshaped guidons which bear the names of their States and indicate their portion on the floor. The scene was up-roarious. Mr. Theodore F. Klutz, of North Carolina, seconded the nomination of Mr. Bryan. Mr. Thos. J. Kernan, of Louisians, made a seconding speech in favor Mr. Bryan.
A Boies demonstration was started ba

the Iowa delegation, but made no progress till two young, women dressed in white in the south gallery stood up and wildly waving their arms began shricking for Iowa's Governor. Hon. John S. Rhea, of Kentucky, placed in nomination Jos. C. S. Blackburn, of Kentucky.

When New Jersey was called the response was. 'New Jersey does not desire to nominate any man on the platform of this convention,'

When New York was called Senator Hill announced that New York had no candidate to present to this convention. When Ohio was called A. W. Patrick, of Ohio, took the platform and placed Mr. John R. McLean in nomi-

After Bryan's great speech North Carolina changed from Bland and will vote on first ballot for Bryan. Bryan is the strong second choice of the

Tillman, Senstor Jones and Bryan made speeches against the minority report and threw the ranks of the other candidates into confusion.

THE FOURTH DAY The decks were cleared Friday morning for balloting in the Democratic National Convention. The real struggle opened with the delegates wrought to an intense pitch over the sensational development, of yesterday when the Bryan ways swept through the conven-tion and threatened to stampede it then and there. It disturbed all calculaplatform is full of absurd propositions, calculated to injure the party and said he would not follow such revolutionary steps. Vilas followed endorsing Hill's arguments, as also did Russell, of Mas-

sachusetts. Mr. Vest, of Missouri, was first on the platform and nominated Bland. nomination was seconded by David Overmeyer, of Kansas, and Hon. J. R. Williams, of Illinois, the latter of whom said that Bland had done

more than any other American for the restoration of silver.

Mr. H. T. Lewis, of Georgia, nom-Mr. H. T. Lewis, of Georgia, nominated W. J. Bryan, of Nebrasks, saying that if jublic office was a reward for public services no man merited such reward more than he. In the late political contest Mr. Bryan stood among his peers like Saul among the Israelites, head and shoulders above all the rest. "Honor him with the nomination," he said, and you will do credit to the party and earn for your selves the plaudits of your constituents and the thanks of posterity." A great demonstration

posterity." A great demonstration followed; all the silver delegates arose and joined in vociferous shouting and waving of hats, handkerchief, newspapers and every wavable object upon which they could lay their hands. Theodore F. Kluttz, of North Carolina; George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, and Thos. J. Kernan, of Louisiana, seconded Bryan's nomina-

chairman of the delegation said Massachusetts had intended to present the name of Governor Russell, but Mr. Russell declined to run on th platform

Mr. Patrick, of Ohio, when the name of his State was called, put in nomina-tion, Mr. John B. McLean, of Cincin-

nati. Chairman Harrity, of Pennsylvania, when his State was called, said that Pennsylvania had no candidate at this

Virginia being called in the foll of States, the chairman of the delegation stated that they had been instructed to present the name of the Hon, John W. Daniel, but at his carnest and insistence did not do so.

When the State of Wisconsin was called, General Bragg, the picturesque old hero, chairman of the delegation, rising on a chair in his place, said: "Wisconsin cannot participate in the nomination of any man calling himself a Democrat upon a Populist platform."

Pennoyer was nominated by Miller, of Oregon, and that closed the list of nominations.

The official first ballot, after the convention's account of absentees and declinations to vote was: Bland,: 233; Bryan, 105. Second ballot: Bland, 281; Bryan, 197. Third ballot: Bland, 291; Bryan, 219. The fourth ballot: Bland, 246; Bryan, 280. On the balot, the Chairman of the North Carolina delegation called out "22 votes for the nominee of this Convention, W. J. Bryan." This was greeted with cheers. Kentucky made a break for Bryan 26 votes, and Illinois also went to him. Ohio withdrew McLean. Bland's name was withdrawn, and Missouri's vote was given to Bryan. Bryan was nominated on the fifth bal-lot, and his nomination was made unanimous. The vote stood at 500.

There was a marked falling off in the attendance at the Coliseum. Senator White called the convention to order, prayer having been dispensed with. Senatar Jones, of Arkansas, moved that the convention proceed to the nomination of candidates for the Vice-Presidency. The motion was agreed upon and candidates was put in nomination by their different States. After the nominations were seconded the ballotting began. Bland and Mc-Lean led in the early ballotting, but telegrams were received from them asking that their names be withdrawn. A number of other candidates were balloted for, but upon the 3fth ballot Arthur Sewall, of Maine, was unan-

imously declared the nominee for the Vice-Presidency.

The usual clearing-up resoultions of thanks to the temporary chairman, (Senator Harris, of Tennessee,) the permanent chairman, (Senator White, of California,) acting secretary, (Representative Richardson, of Tennessee,) the secretary and others were offered and agreed to. A resolution was also offered by Senator Blanchard, of Louis-ians, and agreed to, declaring the city of Chicrgo to be "the greatest convention city on earth," and then the chairman, Senator White, declared the convention adjourned sine die.

The Democratic National Committee held a meeting at the Palmer House, and Senator Jones, of Arkansas, was elected chairman of the National Democratic Committee, and Hugh Wallace, of Washington, son-inlaw of Chief Justice Puller, temporary chairman.

BRADLEY JOHNSON WILL FIGHT.

A Spanish Officer Trying to Bluff the

Wrong Man. Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, a New York correspondent at Habana, Cuba, has been challenged to fight a duel by a retired Spantah military officer who was offended by re-marks in General Johnson's published correspondence about the Spanish army. The challenger finds himself in a somewhat ridiculous position, as the officers in active ser-vice refuse to recognize him as their champ-

Ges. Johnson, who, as an ex-officer of the Confederate army, has seen much of war, is in no wise troubled over the vaporings of the self-constituted champion of the honor of Spanish officers. He says that if his statements are such as to render peckearry a meeting on the field of honor he is perfectly willing to fight when the propers person to meet him is decided upon.

The incident is the main topic of conversation at the clubs and cates, but it is believed that it will not lead to any duel.

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