

to second Senator Hill's nomination for the presidency.

Among the presidential candidates, the most that could be said was that Bland maintained the lead, but he was not the one commanding a certain majority, much less a two-thirds.

A HITCH OCCURS. In front of the convention hall the army of subordinate officials contributed largely to the disorder.

ALLEGED IS NO GOOD. Governor Altgeld, at the head of the Illinois delegation, approached a bumpy policeman who guarded one of the doors.

LEADERS APPEAR. One of the first leaders to enter was Senator Jones of Arkansas. He stood on the staff of his hat and looked at the crowd.

NO CHEERS FOR NEW YORK. It was noon when the first Empire state delegates entered the hall.

DEMONSTRATION BEGINS. The silver leaders during the silent watch of the night had been trusted and they would be able to put in through the gold men.

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IT'S CURES THAT COUNT.

Many so-called remedies are pressed on the public attention on account of their claimed large sales, but sales cannot be taken as a test of their value.

50 YEARS OF CURES.

The signal for an enthusiastic ovation from the gold delegates, who recognized in him their champion who was to be the first to cross swords with the opposition, and they stood upon chairs and waved their hats, and many rushed forward and impeded his progress as he walked up the aisle.

THE GAVEL DESCENDS. The gavel descended at 10 minutes before 1 o'clock upon a hall that had a dozen rows of empty seats at the edges farthest from the platform.

THE REV. STILES PRAYS. The chaplain, Rev. Edward M. Stiles stepped forward and prayed as follows: "Almighty God, the hearts of Thy people are filled in gratitude to Thee."

TEARS DON'T WORK. When he appealed to know if the convention was going to turn down David B. Hill, after another tribute to Hill, there were laughing cries: "We are, we are."

THE SACRIFICE OFFERED. Upon the great convention now assembled in this hall, the great blessing may continue to be, in that it is true and best and inspiration to the nation of earth; and to Thee our God, shall we ascribe all the honor and the glory for ever and ever, amen.

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the silver men again cheered wildly. Hill, Whitney, McLean and Fellows, sitting in the New York delegation, had evidently steeled themselves to defeat, for they chattered among themselves and from the entrance of applause from the silver element.

STILES HILL'S SLOGAN. "With the consent of the convention I will give you the names of the men I will give," said Mr. Hill, and from New York, a heavily built man with a white waistcoat, made his way to the platform and began to say something which he thought would be a form of "blunder."

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furnished us one by their own action in this magnificent city in 1880 (cheers) and those who are so fearful of Republican opinion ought to pay some deference to Republican president.

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and down the platform. At the end of each round trip he poured out and gulped down a large glass of ice water. The delegates in the pit took no part in the demonstration against him and after repeated efforts he was allowed to finish his speech.

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COMBATANTS ARE MET

(Continued from First Page.)

will prevent the demonstration of any kind of legal tender money by private contract.

"We are opposed to the policy and practices of surrendering to the holders of the obligation of the United States the option reserved by law to the government of redeeming such obligations in either silver coin or gold coin."

"We are opposed to issuing interest-bearing bonds of the United States in three of peace, and condemn the trafficking with banking syndicates which, in exchange for bonds at an enormous profit to themselves, supply the federal treasury with gold to maintain the policy of gold monometallism."

"There would have been no deficit in federal revenue during the last two years, but for the amendment by the supreme court of the income tax law, placed upon the statute books by a Democratic congress. This amendment to an income tax which the supreme court discovered in the constitution, that had been hidden for a hundred years must be removed, to the end that accumulated wealth may be made to bear its just share of the burden of the government. We therefore favor an Amendment to the federal constitution that will permit the levy of an income tax."

"We denounce the profligate waste of the money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation, and the lavish appropriations of recent Republican congresses, which have kept taxes high while the government pays them in unemployed and the products of the soil are depressed in price till they no longer repay the cost of production."

"We demand a return to that simplicity and economy which best befits a Democratic government, and reduction in the number of useless offices, the salaries of which drain the substance of the people."

"Confiding in the justice of our cause and the necessity of its success at the polls, we are determined to maintain the principles and purposes of the Democratic party, and to support the American people, we invite the support of all citizens who approve them, and who desire to have them effectuated through legislation, for the relief of the people and the restoration of the country's prosperity."

At 2:15 o'clock the sub-committee finished its labors and the anti-silver men went to the sub-committee room to prepare a minority report, which is briefly, as follows: The financial planks lead to the issue and demands that the power to issue notes be taken away from national banks; declares for a tariff for revenue only and the repeal of the act of McKinley bill would be a menace to the prosperity of the country; asks for a constitutional amendment permitting the enactment of an income tax; expresses sympathy with the demands that pauper emigrants be kept out of the country; favors liberal pension legislation; expresses approval of Senator Hill's bill for regulating cases of contempt of court in United States courts, and denounces the proposed house for not passing that bill; denounces the Pacific railway funding bill now pending in congress; opposes third terms for presidents as a cardinal principle of Democracy and denounces the extravagant claims of the Democratic congress.

PERMANENT CHAIRMAN WHITE. Senator Hill from the Golden State chosen by the silver men. Chicago, July 7.—The committee on permanent organization met in the Coliseum immediately after the adjournment of the convention. General E. B. Finley of Ohio was made chairman and J. H. Brown of Georgia, secretary. Resolutions were then read and the silver men retired and held a caucus, at which the permanent organization was fully agreed upon. The committee then adjourned until 8 o'clock, when it reconvened at the Coliseum. The following resolutions were adopted: Permanent chairman, Stephen M. White of California; secretary-at-large, John I. Martin of Missouri; secretary, Thomas J. Cogan of Cincinnati; assistant secretary, Louis H. Hirschman of Chicago; reading clerk, E. B. Wade of Tennessee; assistant reading clerk, N. B. Walker of Florida; Charles N. Nichol of Oregon, Jeff Polard of Missouri and Lincoln Dixon of Colorado.

The name of Senator Hill was presented by the gold men for permanent chairman and he received six votes, thirty-three for Senator White. The matter of organization was presented by the silver people went through by acclamation, the gold men making no opposition. Judge Prentiss of Illinois was the chairman of the silver caucus. R. F. Jordan was elected the chairman of the committee on resolutions to succeed Senator White.

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

Cleveland and His Underlings Openly Charged With Fraud.

Chicago, July 7.—The committee on credentials met for temporary organization this afternoon after the adjournment of the convention. J. D. Goodjohn of Alabama was made temporary chairman and John Boyie of the District of Columbia, temporary secretary. Without perfecting a permanent organization, the committee adjourned at 3 o'clock.

When they met again there was the utmost confusion. The chairman, after breaking an umbrella handle in vain endeavors to preserve decorum, finally resorted to a glass, which shared the same fate. A disturbance as to the admission of the press led to a lively debate. In the confusion that followed this and several other heated debates, the press representatives were left on the outside.

It was 5 o'clock before order could be restored and the committee could proceed to the election of permanent officers. Three candidates were presented for chairman, Smith M. Wood of New York, John R. Tweed of Kansas and John C. Crosby of Massachusetts. Mr. Crosby tried to decline. So did Mr. Wood, but the confusion was too great to allow the roll call. Four silver delegates voted, Crosby 1 and Wood 3. Some of the gold members cast their votes for Atwood. When Atwood assumed the chair, the atmosphere changed. A delegate who tried to interrupt another was told to get out of the hall. He looked at the chairman's 250 pounds and meekly obeyed. L. W. Anson of Virginia tried to bring up the matter of press admission again, and made a speech for four silver delegates. He would probably have succeeded had not the delegates been wearied with the long delay.

The temporary secretary was replaced by Benjamin Missouri. Crosby of Massachusetts offered a resolution to take up the contest, Nebraska first and Michigan second. Wood moved to have the roll called and the contest voted. The roll call was a long and tedious affair. Each contestant was given a half-hour to present his case. The Michigan contest was the first one called. F. A. Baker of Detroit presented a protest against the seating of delegates-at-large against the seating of the gold delegates-at-large. The arguments made were largely those laid before the national committee and dealt with alleged irregularities of the primaries by federal office holders. Four hundred postmasters and old office holders, it was claimed, had been summoned to Detroit the night before the primaries. The Michigan contest was the first one called. F. A. Baker of Detroit presented a protest against the seating of delegates-at-large against the seating of the gold delegates-at-large. The arguments made were largely those laid before the national committee and dealt with alleged irregularities of the primaries by federal office holders. Four hundred postmasters and old office holders, it was claimed, had been summoned to Detroit the night before the primaries. The Michigan contest was the first one called. F. A. Baker of Detroit presented a protest against the seating of delegates-at-large against the seating of the gold delegates-at-large. The arguments made were largely those laid before the national committee and dealt with alleged irregularities of the primaries by federal office holders. Four hundred postmasters and old office holders, it was claimed, had been summoned to Detroit the night before the primaries.

The committee on credentials followed: Alabama, D. T. Goodwin, Arkansas, S. M. Taylor, California, W. H. Bourger, Colorado, J. H. Brown, Connecticut, E. G. Coonan, Delaware, H. C. Bennington, Florida, E. D. Tankership, Georgia, G. T. Lewis, Idaho, T. Reagan, Illinois, A. W. Hope, Indiana, El. Marvine, Iowa, W. A. Wood, Kansas, J. H. Atwood, Kentucky, J. H. Upton, Louisiana, W. W. Ogden, Maine, J. H. Deasey, Maryland, Edward A. Wardwell, Massachusetts, J. C. Crosby, Michigan, M. Brooker, Minnesota, C. L. Baxter, Missouri, Benjamin Missouri, Montana, W. G. Downing, Nebraska, James B. Ryan, New Hampshire, Charles A. Sinclair, New Jersey, E. P. Mcaney, New York, Smith M. Wood, North Carolina, J. H. Holt, Ohio, Urtio Sloane, Oregon, M. F. Butcher, Pennsylvania, J. H. Cochrane, South Carolina, W. H. Elrose, South Dakota, D. A. Ramsey, Tennessee, T. McLeod, Texas, J. H. Upton, Utah, J. Thurman, Vermont, S. C. Shurtliff, Virginia, C. A. Swanson, Washington, Thomas Maloney, West Virginia, W. 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