

POPULISTS SPLIT INTO TWO FACTIONS.

(Continued from Third Page.)

save the candidate himself. If it is worth while to hold conventions and make platforms, it is worth while to make our candidates stand on our platforms.

George D. Gillespie denied that Maguire had ever voted against an income tax law (quoting from the Congressional Record) which he said simply showed that Maguire introduced a bill, which he thought was better than the income tax bill. He said Maguire was misrepresented by Cator, who had read but part of the record, thereby prevaricating.

In the midst of Gillespie's speech a dozen delegates arose and objected to personalities, and the Chairman asked that personalities cease.

There were many calls for the question, but delegate Sprague was recognized. He said: "Don't crowd us out. Give us a chance, for we do not want any candidate unless he will accept our platform. Corporations may delay the message. I favor wiring to Maguire the substance and delaying the nomination until we hear."

Delegate Mason offered a resolution that the Chairman and Secretary be instructed "to refuse to certify any nomination until the nominee shall declare his belief in the essential principles of the platform." Mr. Mason said he thought the resolution would settle the problem.

Delegate Patton of Alameda said: "If you gentlemen force this kind of politics on us you may regret it. You are setting a dangerous example."

Carlton H. Johnson opposed the resolution, which he said was "cunningly worded." He said the law allows a long time to elapse before the signing of certificates of nomination. "Do you want us to go away, to disband without knowing whether or not we have a candidate?"

Delegate D. T. Fowler spoke strongly against the resolution, saying he believed the friends of Maguire could get his endorsement in a few hours, if they so desired. He was for waiting twenty-four hours, if necessary, to get that endorsement, and opposed any action until full knowledge.

Burdette Cornell spoke in favor of the resolution, and held that fusionists expected far too much if they believed the other side would concede everything while they conceded nothing. "You have the fundamental principles of the People's Party in this resolution," he said, "and why not adopt it?"

After Cornell's speech the resolution was put to a vote, but not until Mr. Cator had offered a substitute to the effect that the candidate for Governor must declare his adherence to the platform "in writing" before the officers of the convention certify his nomination.

There were 74 votes for the substitute and 74 against it.

Delegate Clarke of Tulare insisted on a roll-call, much to the disgust of the majority.

Mayor Land came in at this juncture and was loudly cheered when he took his seat by the Chairman.

The roll-call marked 159 votes for and 126 votes against the Cator substitute.

After the vote was announced Delegate Carlson introduced a resolution to the effect that every candidate be compelled to sign the platform within fifteen days after his nomination, or, if out of the State, within fifteen days after his arrival in the State.

MAGUIRE IN NOMINATION. Delegate Steele moved that the convention nominate a candidate for Governor forthwith.

Cornell arose at 5:10 p. m. to nominate Congressman Maguire for Governor. He began by giving a history of his own career as a Populist, saying he had always been a Populist. He regretted that he was compelled to oppose tried and true friends, but he believed his opponents were actuated by honest motives, as he himself was moved by none but honorable reasons. He hoped Maguire would be the standard bearer, because Populism stands for the principle of equity and justice.

He pleaded for the coalition of all reform forces for the purpose of striking a death blow to the common enemy, the allied powers of wealth. Referring to the victories of the past, he said that the party that nominated Bryan believed largely in the principles of Populism, and, in the light of 1896, he said he would not change the policy adopted in 1896. "Let us make a union of candidates on the platform we have adopted and let us see that the railroad company does not dominate our convention, as it has dominated the State Central Committee of the Democrats, which has, in some respects, treated us unkindly," he said, "and let us nominate the man who has throuted the plutocrats. Let us take the di-

lemma by the horns and if there is any failure to combine let it rest with the Democrats to bear the blame.

"If the Democrats do not endorse the man I am about to name, the rank and file of the party will arise in revolt. James G. Maguire represents the common people of this State. His name is a household word in the State, for he has stood for the people from the outset, standing in Congress for the workingman and against plutocracy in all its forms. He was a Democrat, but that party, under its new organization, is largely like the Populists. If the Democrats of this State do not nominate Maguire, he is powerful enough, by his strong personality, to disintegrate it, as has been predicted by fearful Democrats."

SHANAHAN BROUGHT OUT. The speech was loudly cheered, after which Delegate Dittmar arose and complimented the speaker, saying he believed in his honesty and industry. He was compelled to disagree with the young man of Alameda. Continuing, he said: "The rank and file of our party do not believe in the principles advocated by the preceding speaker. His course would disintegrate the party, because the masses are independent. I favor honorable union, but the Democrats failed to unite with us in convention, as we invited them to do. A few irresponsible Democrats here confer with us, but the responsible ones stand away from here. Denounce us and denounce the party. They say we can split the Democracy, but I tell them the thing to do is to keep our own party in union."

"I want to introduce the name of a man who has represented us in this Assembly Chamber for four successive terms as a Democrat. In 1896 he became a Populist, and has been a consistent one. His record is clear on all the great questions he advocated. His actions gave us the purity of election law and the Australian ballot. He was the only straight Populist in the last Assembly, and he introduced a graduated income tax law. Mr. Shanahan's record is clear. (Great cheers.) He is the author of the reassessment bill that made the Southern Pacific pay the State \$4,000,000 in just dues. If we nominate him we can go home with our people with a clean conscience, and that we need no committee to complete our work. (Cheers.)"

"We have offered the Democrats honorable union, and they have spurned our offer, so I do not believe in nominating a Democrat under the circumstances. If we surround the party, the masses in workshop and field will rebuke us. The proper course for us is to nominate Hon. T. W. H. Shanahan for Governor."

Delegate Sprague seconded the nomination of Maguire. He said the Democratic Central Committee had not as a whole inducted the Populists, though some of its members did an indelicate thing. He believed Maguire was essentially in accord with the Populists and should not be discarded.

J. K. Burnette of San Luis Obispo County spoke in favor of Maguire as a fine candidate, after which Murphy of Shasta seconded the nomination of Shanahan, though there were loud cries in favor of adjourning when he arose. He did not believe there could be fusion in the absence of a Democratic body with authority to fuse. He said the Shanahan would carry every vote of the party, and would sweep the northern votes, irrespective of party.

Delegate Mouser spoke in favor of Maguire, arguing that Populism and Democracy are now practically a unit. Maguire in particular represented, he said, a platform which carried every day after his nomination, or, if out of the State, within fifteen days after his arrival in the State.

The speaker was often interrupted by calls that no one be allowed to speak more than five minutes, and a motion to that effect was carried by a large majority.

Northon of Santa Clara spoke in favor of Maguire, who, he said, attended school in his county when a child. "We recognize him," said the speaker, "as a statesman who has no superior in America."

Myonaham of Sacramento made an enthusiastic speech in favor of Maguire, whom he designated as a true leader. He thought it the duty of the middle-of-the-road people to endorse Maguire now, because it was the way to success.

Thomas V. Cator said he was in doubt if first whether or not to speak, but he felt that he must say a few words. He was under a pledge, and under specific instructions to vote for a Populist nominee, and to fuse only after a joint convention had agreed on a platform. "We differ in politics," Maguire opposes the Government operation of railroads; he opposed collectivism; he opposed an income tax, and refused to adopt a Populist nomination because he thought there was too much silver in the country.

Shanahan spoke amid cheers, saying, in part: "I never before had to fight a political opponent in my own party. I sat for four sessions within ten feet of this spot as an Assemblyman, elected by Democrats. In spite of these honors I resigned my Democracy and embraced your party. When I was here I voted for Maguire for the Senate, because he is a good man. I do not see why the People's party, however, should abandon its principles to take up an outside man."

Mr. Shanahan referred to his own record, saying he was the author of the railroad assessment bill, of a graduated income tax bill, and of other matters dear to the hearts of the people. He stood ready to answer any questions. He was in favor of the platform adopted.

"Would you support Maguire if he were nominated?" asked a delegate. "If he declares himself a Populist and gets this nomination, I will support him."

George D. Gillespie said: "I do not think any man can make a vote by tooting his own horn, so I move we proceed to ballot."

The motion was carried almost unanimously, and it was decided to vote by ballot by counties. The result was: Maguire 154, Shanahan 135.

By counties the vote was as follows: Counties. Shanahan. Maguire. Alameda 4 4 Amador 4 4 Butte 4 4 Colusa 4 4 Contra Costa 2 2 El Dorado 5 5 Fresno 2 2 Humboldt 2 2 Kern 2 2 Lake 4 4 Lassen 1 19 Los Angeles 4 4 Madera 1 4 Marin 1 6 Merced 1 5 Monterey 1 7 Nevada 1 7 Orange 1 1 Placer 1 5 Riverside 1 5 Sacramento 4 4 San Bernardino 3 21 San Diego 3 25 San Francisco 2 6 San Joaquin 1 3 San Luis Obispo 1 3 Santa Clara 1 3 Santa Cruz 1 2 Shasta 1 2 Siskiyou 1 1 Solano 1 3 Sonoma 1 3 Tehama 1 1 Tulare 1 4 Yolo 1 4

Napa gave four votes for La Rue. *One vote not cast. After the vote the convention adjourned to meet at 9 a. m. to-day.

ANTI-FUSIONISTS.

They Talk of Bolting and Nominating a Straight Ticket. The only elements lacking for a stormy session of the middle-of-the-road caucus, held during the recess yesterday, was opposition. The middle-of-the-road people were mad all through, but as all were agreed, the only possible vent was a caucus, at which the delegates differed, on the main point—that they should never submit to fusion—all were united.

Among the bitterest of the orators was Gilstrap of Tulare County. He attacked the fusionists and what he called their "machinations." He considered those who, it was intimated, would be nominated by the convention and subsequently drawn down in favor of Maguire or some other Democrat to be worse than Maguire. He insisted on Populists being Populists, and voting only for them.

Another member informed Gilstrap that straight-out Populists could never vote for a man who affiliated with Democrats or other organizations out of the Populist ranks.

"No," snapped Gilstrap, "you can't vote for him, but you can give him hell!"

Dittmar of Shasta was curt, sharp and decisive, and the red-hot phrases he flung at the fusionists were dropped with a coolness suggesting Mount Shasta. He was vigorous in asserting that only a true and tried Populist should be placed at the head of the middle-of-the-road ticket, and that in case a Democrat be placed on the ticket by the convention another ticket should be put in the field representing genuine Populism.

The veteran, Jonathan V. Webster of San Luis Obispo, also got in line, and, in his crisp, nervous style insisted on the nomination of a straight Populist ticket by straight Populists. He recounted a conversation he had had with a prominent politician, in which he had taken the stand that fusion with the Democrats meant disaster, and that if the combined forces went down to defeat, in the future the Democrats would spurn co-operation. If, on the other hand, a straight Populist ticket were nominated and sufficient votes given it to defeat the Democrats, two years hence the latter would come to the Populists, hat in hand, and listen to reason. The politician had agreed with him.

Then Cator placidly and coolly put the whole matter into a nutshell. He said that after the convention is over—provided a fusion candidate be nominated—the middle-of-the-road Populists ought immediately thereafter receive themselves into a convention, elect proper officers, appoint committees, adopt a platform and nominate candidates, and file the ticket with the Secretary of State as the regular People's Party ticket. The Secretary of State, he said, would not accept the ticket accordingly. In case of the nomination of a Democrat, his idea was to pursue such a course, nominate a straight-out Populist ticket, and let the fusionists and Democrats take care of themselves.

Cator struck the keynote, and, after due mention had been made of T. A. W. Shanahan and his ability to carry the northern part of the State, the speech-making ceased.

Cator's suggestion struck the popular fancy, and was adopted unanimously.

THE STRAIGHT-OUTS.

They Decide to Go by Themselves and Nominate Shanahan. About eighty dissatisfied delegates attended a meeting in the Senate Chamber last night. They resolved themselves into the People's Party Convention, electing D. T. Fowler Chairman and C. H. Johnson Secretary. Speakers alleged that the number present constituted more than half of those who originally came to Sacramento to what they supposed was the People's Party Convention.

A committee of five was appointed on order of business, five on credentials

Wet Weather Causes Postponement of Several Games.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Score: Cleveland 8, hits 12, errors 2; Philadelphia 1, hits 9, errors 1. Batteries—Young and Connor; Mearns and Mariani.

NEW YORK, July 13.—New York-St. Louis game postponed; wet grounds.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Score: Washington 2, hits 10, errors 4; Baltimore 6, hits 12, errors 4; Cincinnati 11, hits 13, errors 6. Batteries—Hughes, McJames and Robinson; Hill, Damann and Peitz.

BROOKLYN, July 13.—Pittsburg-Brooklyn game postponed; wet grounds.

BOSTON, July 13.—Louisville-Boston game postponed; rain.

Shakers in Georgia.

At Brunswick Saturday last the Shaker Society of Union Village, O., concluded the purchase of 51,000 acres of Georgia land, situated in Pierce, Ware and Charlton Counties. The deal involves about \$125,000, and a portion of the purchase money has been paid.

The purpose of the purchase, it is announced, is to develop a part of the land for stock and sheep raising, and to dispose of the remainder to a desirable class of Northwestern farmers. It is understood that the Shakers will develop their personal attention to developing this land. They have already over \$30,000 in Glynn County farms, and it is their purpose to eventually move the entire Ohio Shaker colony to Georgia. They have over \$50,000 invested in Ohio, and the bringing of this sum to Georgia will, it is thought, prove vastly beneficial to the State.—Baltimore Sun.

Another Question—"Papa?" "Well?" "How tall is the man who is above criticism?"—Judge.

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HOWE & HOWE, Attorneys for Executor. 424 1/2 J Street.

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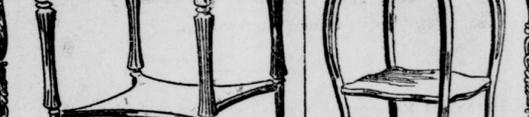
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Executrix of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of Sophia Sharp, Deceased. Hiram W. Johnson, Attorney for Executrix. 320-5th St.

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