SNAPSHOTS AT SARATOGA.

against and two for the report. John T. Norton, of Rensselaer County, representative of Edward Murphy, jr.'s, friends, cast six votes for Devery and made a similar appeal to the convention against what he considered a high-handed proceeding. Suffolk County cast two votes for Devery and four against, Wyoming and Yates also gave votes for Devery. The final vote was 422 votes for the report and 21 against it.

As the chairman announced the vote Devery rose and, putting on his hat, said grimly: "Well, we'll go out then," and with his delegates, his wife and daughter and his two hundred followers, strode down the aisle and out into the street.

ATTACKS HILL AND STANCHFIELD.

He was almost in tears as he stood in the street surrounded by his indignant and raging followers. He broke into a wild torrent of denunciation, attacking Hill and Stanchfield.

"They're a lot of curs in there!" he shouted to the crowd that gathered round him. "They're cowards, cowards; I'll be with the platform of the party. I am a Democrat and I will support it all. I carried my father's dinner pail when he was laying the bricks of Tammany Hall; I'll stand by the convention, and all the Hills from here to Timbuctoo wouldn't make me desert from my principles. We protest against Stanchfield's insultin' remarks. He spoke of the people of my district as thugs and ruffians, and we are simply making a fight for our rights up here against odds. It's pretty hard for one man to fight the State. Everybody can get votes in a packed convention, but can they get them out of the good will of the people?

"'Dan' McMahon sent his puppet 'Tim' Sullivan to make an attack on me in the committee. He can't point his finger at me, and never could. They're saying so much about me that I've waited, and waited, and waited for him to say something that's positive. Nobody has come out in the open and made a single charge against me that they can back up. But I can't force 'em. Hill's incompetent; he's unfit to be leader. When I went to see him yesterday he couldn't look me in the eyes. He threw his ratty eyes down, but when he looked up I fixed him with my eyes. He didn't mean to look me in the face.

"That minority report was not signed, and Stanchfield orter have thrown it out without reading it. He just lost his nerve. If they were men and had the pluck the committee would have been unanimous in my favor. I'd rather be a burglar and take my jimmy and go out and be a genuine 18-carat crook than do what they did to-day. And this incompetent leader of the State, Hill, stood for it after I'd gone up on the platform and called his attention to it, and demanded fair play. He's a coward. They didn't have the nerve to seat Goodwin after they framed up the job to do it.

"Cassidy was not a coward. He's the sort of man I like. I like a man with manhood, with the courage of his convictions. You'll never win out anything if you havn't got manhood. You'll never win anything unless you can get out and declare yourself man fashion.

A FRIEND TO CARROLL.

"I'm a friend to 'Johnny' Carroll, but Carroll's got no right to do a thing like he did ter me to-day. If he was alone on the ice wagon he should have jumped up and declared himself and his delegation against this robbery. I don't know why the minority delegation in Tammany Hall let Charles Murphy cast that vote as a unit. Well, although they were friends of mine, after this let everybody else have friends. I'll fight my own battles."

By the time the "Big Chief" had finished his harangue his band struck up "Mr. Devery every time," and at the head of his defeatled, but dauntless cohorts, he paraded to the United States Hotel. Hundreds of people gathered on the sidewalk and cheered the procession as it passed. At the foot of the steps leading to the piazza of the hotel, Devery was again called upon for a speech, but by this time he was exhausted and he gave way to Francis Sullivan, John Graham, secretary of the Longshoremen's International Union, and Richard Butler, who delivered scorching speeches while the "Big Chief" retreated to the hotel. Later he exposed the scheme attempted by the powers to settle the difficulty and "save their face in the affairs."

"They sent word to me last night," said he, "that my delegation would be seated if I'd agree to get up and go out before rollcall. I sent back word I wouldn't be a party to no such scheme. They told it to Mr. Elkus last night, and when he comes to me I said: 'Go back and tell 'em I won't have nothing to do with such a scheme. I ain't a renegade; I ain't a criminal; I got a family to protect on Twenty-eighth-st., and I don't stand for such a deal.'

"As for the platform it is a fine one. That plank about the coal mines is the best ever. I meant to introduce a similar one myself. I'm for the platform and for the ticket."

THE MARCH TO THE TRAIN.

The last act in the Devery drama came at 4 o'clock, when the party lined up for the march to the station, led by the "Chief," with the standard of the William S. Devery Association unfurled, the floral pump borne aloft and 'Pump' the dog, in line. The two hundred faithful Deveryites marched to the station to the significant notes of "Auld Lang Syne." His hat in his hand, Devery bowed right and left in acknowledgment of the cheers that greeted him.

As the line stopped by the train that brought them and was to take them back, Devery turned aside and shook hands with the crowds. Then he mounted the steps of his Pullman.

"Speech, speech!" was the cry. Raising his hand for silence Devery said, huskily:

"Gentlemen, all I can say ter you is, those of you here that are Democrats support the platform of your party. Stand by that as hard as you can and I will all the time, fur I'm a Democrat."

Then, amid a last burst of applause, Devery disappeared, and the band, which had boarded the train, struck up the war song, while the Deveryites sang lustily, "The State convention must pay attention to Mr. Devery every, ev'ry time."

MYSTERIOUS REPUBLICAN JOY.

LEADERS AT STATE HEADQUARTERS LOOK HAPPY, BUT WILL SAY NO WORD.

It may be simply a coincidence, but the face of every Republican around State headquarters last night was wreathed in smiles. The incident may have no bearing upon this indication of satisfaction, but it was noticed that these smiles broke forth and dimpled merrily just as the news reached here from Saratoga that Coler had been nominated for Governor. It is only a vagrant remark that was caught in passing, but some one was overheard to say that the nomination of Coler was responsible for the beaming faces of the Republican leaders.

This display of joy was not backed up by loquacity, however. Senator Platt was unusually cheerful and happy. Asked about Coler's nomination, he said: "Not a word. Have nothing to say." But his remark was made with an air of deepseated satisfaction.

HILL'S SLATE ADOPTED.

Continued from first page.

that, his services to the State as chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance are well known, his successful effort with his fellow members of the legislature and Governor Odell to abolish direct State taxation being conspicuous.

The nomination of Mr. Preston as State Controller was intended to satisfy the demand that a man of some experience in public affairs be put in that office—almost equal in responsibility with that of Governor. Mr. Preston has had six years' experience as Superintendent of the Banking Department, and, consequently, has some knowledge of the State's affairs. But that was six years ago. The State Controller's office has been entrusted with far greater duties since.

The nomination of George R. Finch, of Warren County, for Controller, is a bid for the vote of the Democrats and independent voters who live in the northeastern angle of the State. But the Republican party has already nominated John F. O'Brien, of Clinton County, for Secretary of State. Mr. Finch's canvass, also, had an unpropitious start to-day. The committee on credentials by a large majority refused admission to the convention of delegates from Clinton County. These delegates were friends of Smith M. Weed. Mr. Weed's friends have long controlled the organization of the Democratic party in Clinton County. Lately they believe that Mr. Hill gave orders for an attack upon this organization. They were victorious at the county convention, but the Hill Democrats bolted and elected another set of delegates. These delegates elected by the bolters' convention were put upon the temporary roll of the convention by Jeremiah Finch, of Glens Falls, State committeeman, who is a brother of George R. Finch, who was nominated for Controller.

The nomination of John Cunneen, of Buffalo, for Attorney General, was probably partly due to efforts in his behalf by ex-Lieutenant Governor William F. Sheehan, his former law partner.

The nomination of Richard W. Sherman, of Utica, for State Engineer is intended in some measure to offset the popularity of Edward A. Bond, the Republican State Engineer, who has been renominated, and who lives at Watertown, not very far from Utica. But no county in the State is more interested in the good roads movement than the county of Oneida, and State Engineer Bond's eminent services as superintendent of the work of road improvement are well known in the county. It is not believed, therefore, that Mr. Sherman's nomination will check support of Mr. Bond in that neighborhood.

The nomination of Judge John Clinton Gray for judge of the Court of Appeals was expected, and it is presumed that a great effort will be made by his friends to elect him.

A SADLY MIXED CONVENTION

AMID HOOTS, JEERS AND APPLAUSE IT DOES ITS WORK.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Saratoga, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Ex-Senator David B. Hill and his merry men made a sorry mess today of their unbossed State convention. Some of the net results are: Coler was nominated on Hill's orders, receiving 443 votes out of 450; James P. Kane, ex-Sewer Commissioner, leader of the IIId District of Kings, casting three votes for Jacob A. Cantor, and there being no votes from Devery's district; a platform was adopted with a plank calling for national ownership of the anthracite coal mines; Devery was butchered in true Roman holiday style; John B. Stanchfield lost his head, and insulted the lovers of fair play by referring to them as "a crowd of thugs and ruffians"; Nathan Straus capped the climax by making an angry protest against Coler, whom he charged with trying to block the distribution of sterilized milk in New-York.

Devery and Straus transformed Mr. Hill's political ping-pong tournament into an old-fashioned, one-ringed Democratic circus. Hill sat through it all without saying a word, further than to cast Albany County's vote in favor of squelching Devery. Hill is satisfied, doubtless, with securing a cast iron grip on the State committee, thus giving him control of the State organization for 1904. The bankers and business men among the delegates went away to-night dazed over the Bryanizing of the platform. Government ownership of anthracite coal mines is too much for them.

"I can't stand for that," said Lewis Nixon to a Tribune reporter. "I don't believe in government ownership of coal mines, and I'm sorry the plank is in the platform."

"National ownership of the coal mines certainly is advanced ground to take," said John B. Stanchfield.

"Really," said J. Edward Simmons, "I haven't digested the platform yet, and I cannot say what I think about government ownership of the coal mines."

And so it went among all the more solid Democrats. They do not believe in government ownership of coal mines, regarding it as absolutely violative of the teachings of the revered Thomas Jefferson.

"It's like the platform of a D. H. caboose," said an up-State delegate, referring to the coal plank. "It's meant to get in on—not to stand on."

ELECTION GIVEN TO REPUBLICANS.

There is an almost universal feeling that Hill has handed the election over to the Republicans. Coler's name does not arouse any enthusiasm. The hope of the country Democrats is in the size of Coler's campaign "barrel." The countrymen are hoping that it is a hogshead, or a tank steamer.

The delegates were slow in getting to the convention hall. The hour for opening was 10 o'clock. The day was gray, and in the early forenoon threatened rain. Shortly after noon, however, the sun intermittently sent its welcome rays through the clouds, and then it was warm. Two bands were on hand to inject "ginger" into the proceedings within the hall. There was no great rush for admission. The delegates looked sleepy. Many of them chatted about the respective merits of Saratoga rum and spring water.

John G. Carlisle was the first "big" delegate to arrive. When a battery of applause was turned loose on him he seemed to want to duck away from it. That was at 10:30. Twenty-five minutes later the delegates woke up with a start. Both bands started to play. It was because "Bill" Devery hove in sight. "Bill" understands the show business. He walked down the middle aisle so that he could cross in front of the speaker's platform and get around back to his seat on the south side. "Bill" is now a great man. The waiters at the Saratoga hotels almost fight to wait on him at table.

"Boss" McLaughlin and John L. Shea were the next arrivals. The delegates like the old "boss" and were not slow to-day in showing it. Borough President Cassidy, John F. Carroll and Charles N. Bulger came in together. There was a "glad hand" for almost every one.

The noblest Roman of them all—the only David B. Hill—the acknowledged boss of the unbossed convention, arrived at the psychological moment. He came with Senator "Tom" Grady at a time when the delegates were wondering what would happen next. Very different was it this year from two years ago. Mr. Hill almost had to turn around and introduce himself to the Croker-Shevlin men then. But to-day! Ah, yes, to-day! There was a wild whoop at the outer gate, a sudden craning of necks, a waving of canes and a concerted bellowing by the faithful for the patentee of the new, unfiltered and unhitched style of Democratic convention.

The bands struck up "The Conquering Hero Comes." Devery arose to acknowledge the compliment, and suddenly discovered that it was not for Devery. Down the aisle, bowing right and left, around in front of the platform and then back six or eight seats from the front on the edge of the Albany delegation, went Mr. Hill. With McGregor in his place and with each pair of Democratic lungs filled with the cigaretted atmosphere of Democratic liberty, it was time for the big show to start, and it did start.

THE CONVENTION OPENS.

John B. Stanchfield, temporary chairman, rapped for order at 11:23 o'clock. John D. McMahon, of Oneida, chairman of the committee on credentials, is naturally a mild mannered and peace loving man. To-day he was master mechanic of the fireworks of the unbossed show. He presented the report of his committee and moved its adoption without debate. The report was passed up to Secretary John A. Mason, who lighted the fuse to the Devery bomb by beginning to read about the disposition of the contests in Albany, Cayuga, Fulton and Hamilton, Clinton, Rensselaer and in the IXth District of New-York. When Mr. Mason read from the report that on account of the wholesale corruption at the primaries the committee had decided to not recognize either faction in the IXth District, the Devery bomb exploded with a detonation that shook the rafters.

Stanchfield pounded with his gavel in vain. The Devery partisans were here, there and everywhere. They howled and stamped and wouldn't stop.

"I want to say on behalf of the delegates," roared Stanchfield, "that the Democratic party in its majesty and might doesn't propose to be run by a crowd of thugs and ruffians."

That was turning the hose on the mob in earnest. There was a sullen silence, and then a roar of riotous applause from the floor and galleries. The prolonged yells sounded strangely like that coming from a mob at bay.

"That's a bad crack!" "He'll be sorry for that!" "He's lost his temper!" were some of the comments from the crowd. Continuing, Mr. Stanchfield said:

"Every man in this convention will have a fair hearing if we can have order." (More pandemonium.)

"Every one here will get fair play," repeated Mr. Stanchfield.

By a bit of strategy the unsigned minority report on behalf of the Devery men was palmed off on Secretary Mason, who read it. Ex-Senator Hill, on the motion for the adoption or rejection of the report of the credentials committee, gave the delegates their cue by casting the Albany County votes in the affirmative. The faithful followed suit until it came to Queens, Rensselaer, Wyoming and Yates, who, together, gave Devery twenty-one votes, the remainder of the 450 being in support of the credentials committee, the effect of whose action was to throw Devery out.

Charles P. McClelland, of Westchester, reported on the permanent organization and Martin W. Littleton, of Kings, the permanent chairman, was escorted to the platform by J. Edward Simmons, Frank Rice and Mr. Treman. Mr. Littleton looks like William J. Bryan, and is a better speaker than the Nebraskan. He made a number of witty hits and finished with an oratorical outburst that brought the cheering delegates to their feet.

George Raines, of Rochester, read the platform. The plank which excited the greatest interest was that declaring for government ownership of the anthracite coal mines, by the government exercising the right of eminent domain. Mr. Raines said that 90 per cent of the coal mines were in Pennsylvania, and government ownership was in the interest of the whole people. The platform failed to explain whether the framers would take over the coal carrying railroads with the mines. The platform also specifically condemned the Beef Trust. The Republican tariff laws should be amended, the platform declared, by putting on the free list the products of the trusts. The platform calls for a 1,000-ton barge canal, home rule with regard to excise, for a national protest against the oppression of the Rumanian Jews, reciprocity, a more rigid Civil Service observance, the election of United States Senators by the people and the exemption of savings banks deposits from taxation. The platform was adopted without a dissenting voice.

Mr. Danforth moved for the adoption of the five pointed star as the party emblem, and Mr. Maxwell, of Genesee, secured authority for the State Committee to place in nomination in 1903 a candidate for associate justice of the Court of Appeals. The secretary then read the names of the new State Committee. John F. Carroll asked that William Hepburn Russell be substituted as a XXIXth District delegate in place of Randolph Guggenheimer.

SHEA NOMINATES COLER.

Chairman Littleton at 1:19 o'clock announced that nominations for Governor were in order. Ex-Bridge Commissioner John L. Shea, of Kings, was recognized and took the platform to nominate his fellow wardsman, Coler. Mr. Shea, who said he spoke in behalf of sixty of the sixty-three delegates from Kings, said in part:

On behalf of the delegations of Kings County I desire to present to the convention the names of a candidate for the Governorship. It was not our desire to search among the alien elements, or distant and distinct organizations, for a name to present to a regular Democrat convention, and at last we have decided to present a man who, while not a regular reformer, was a reformer among regulars; a man who, at perhaps the earliest age within the history of municipal government, put himself upon the firing line, and stood there through four years of the most arduous public life to which any man had ever been subjected. Standing and contending, so far as the personnel of his adversaries was concerned, blind to the elements that opposed him; believing first in the incorruptible integrity of his office; second in the high standard to which his intellectual powers could bring that office, and, third and last, but always true, in the recognition of the party to whom he owed his political existence.

If you ask me does our candidate stand in perfect accord with the greatest public improvements, I point you to the fact that through his initiative and energy the debt incurring power of the greater city of New-York was extended by constitutional amendment, so that out of this wholesome provision could come—and did come—the most prodigious public improvement ever begun by a municipality—the construction and completion of the great rapid transit system. I point you to the fact that in season and out of season he toiled and talked for the construction of the great tunnel system between the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn, the completion of which will so soon occur as to redound directly to the credit of his statesmanship.

Our party must be recruited from year to year from the young men of the country; our public service must inevitably fall upon their shoulders; the hope for the perpetuity of Democratic government rests in the cultivation of the ambition and enterprise of the young men of the country, and his candidacy will afford an opportunity to the young men to fight under our banner for Democratic preferment, and the success of the man whom I have the honor to name, the Hon. Bird S. Coler, of Kings County.

As Mr. Shea named the candidate there was great cheering, but of short duration. A portrait of Coler was placed at the front of the platform, and Color lithos on canes were waved by delegates. Congressman Sulzer seconded the nomination of Coler on behalf of Tammany Hall. Mr. Sulzer went exhaustively into national issues, and then paid glowing tributes to Hugh McLaughlin and David B. Hill. There were shouts for Hill at this point, but Mr. Hill was busy thinking, and paid no attention to the calls.

A TRIBUTE TO HILL.

William Hepburn Russell, of the Low fusion administration, then told the delegates how the party was united in New-York and elsewhere under the glorious leadership of David B. Hill. As Mr. Russell talked a man in the gallery gave a hoarse shout of "Hoo—r—a—a—y!" and this greatly tickled the delegates. Mr. Coler's nomination was seconded heartily by State Chairman Campbell, Norman E. Mack, Municipal Judge Fitzgerald, of Richmond, and Borough President Cassidy of Queens.

Senator McCarren moved that one ballot be cast for Coler by the Secretary, and immediately ex-Sewer Commissioner Kane and Alderman Moses J. Wafer were on their feet. Kane asked that the roll for the IIIrd District be called separately. Wafer said he protested against the nomination of Coler, and started in to make a speech. "Boss" McLaughlin glared and shook his head threateningly, but Wafer persisted until Chairman Littleton declared him out of order.

When the IIIrd District of Kings was reached Kane voted his three delegates for Jacob A. Cantor for Governor. Twelve Manhattan delegates under the leadership of Julius Harburger wanted to vote for Cantor, but Murphy and Sullivan, on orders from Hill, enforced the unit rule, leaving Mr. Cantor only the three stray votes from Kings.

Then came Nathan Straus, who said he would like to be heard. Mr. Straus was well treated. After he had walked to the platform and began his attack on the new candidate for Governor Chairman Littleton courteously ruled that unless Mr. Straus wanted to nominate or second a nomination, he was out of order. Mr. Straus promptly left the convention hall. As he left the platform he was hissed and jeered. When he returned to his hotel he issued a statement and a copy of his undelivered remarks, which will be found in another column.

STRAUS RECORDED AGAINST COLER.

The rollcall on the nomination for Governor was then proceeded with, and the clerk announced that Coler had received 443 votes and Cantor 3. There were no votes from the IXth District. Mr. Straus was recorded against Coler. Coler was duly declared elected.

J. R. O'Gorman, of Oswego, nominated Judge Charles N. Bulger, of Oswego, for Lieutenant Governor. Seconding speeches were made by Senator Grady and George Raines. There was no opposition to Bulger. Thomas H. Dowd, of Olean, nominated Frank H. Mott, of Jamestown, for Secretary of State. Mr. Dowd said that the play of "Quo Vadis" had been withdrawn because the Beef Trust had foreclosed on the bull. T. P. Heffernan, of Dunkirk, and Mr. Kernan, of Buffalo, seconded the nomination of Mr. Mott, who had no opposition.

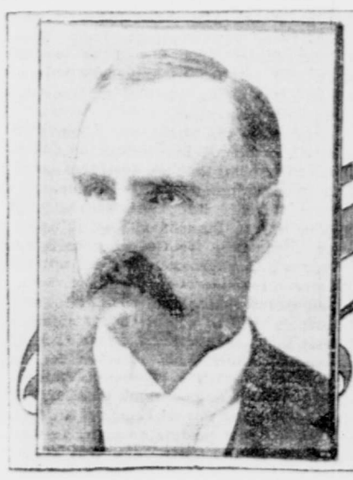
Everett Fowler, of Ulster, nominated Charles M. Preston, of Ulster, for Controller. George M. Van Hoesen and John P. Kelly, of New-York, spoke in favor of Preston, who had no opposition. J. Edward Singleton, of Glens Falls, nominated George R. Finch, of that village, for State Treasurer. Elliot Danforth seconded the nomination in a brief speech, and Mr. Finch got what he was after. Herbert P. Bissell, of Buffalo, nominated his townsman, John Cunneen, for Attorney General. Suporting speeches were made by Senator McCarren and ex-Congressman William McAdoo. The latter said only an appalling indifference on the part of the voters would give the Republicans a victory this fall.

Richard W. Sherman, of Oneida County, was nominated for State Engineer and Surveyor by T. Harvey Ferris, of Utica. James D. Rafter, of Herkimer, made a seconding speech. John Clinton Gray was nominated for Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals by ex-Congressman Franklin Bartlett, of New-York. Mr. Bartlett said that no Democratic Governor ever had attempted to control the judiciary. The Democrats were generous, he said, in their indorsement of candidates renominated. Judge Gray had been put in office by that great Democrat, David B. Hill, he said, and the people should keep Judge Gray on the bench. Mr. Bissell, of Erie, seconded the nomination of Judge Gray.

The last of the business was the adoption of a resolution presented by Hugh McLaughlin appointing a committee on notification of candidates. By the time the last nominating speech was made the convention hall was half empty. The special trains began to depart, and the town soon wore a Sunday afternoon aspect.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES FOR MINOR OFFICES.

GEORGE R. FINCH.
Candidate for State Treasurer.



CHARLES M. PRESTON,
Candidate for State Controller.

RICHARD W. SHERMAN,
Candidate for State Engineer.

FRANK H. MOTT,
Candidate for Secretary of State.

TICKET TICKLES TIGER.

TAMMANY RETURNS TO CITY BEHIND TIME, BUT FULL OF ENTHUSIASM.

The returning delegates from the Saratoga convention arrived in the Grand Central Station last night almost two hours late. Charles F. Murphy's section of the Tammany special train, which was the first section, broke its coupling at the last platform near Fishkill, and some delay was caused to all the night trains on the line. The Empire State Express, which passed the section of the delegates' train at Poughkeepsie, was within a few minutes of an hour and a half behind time. Charles F. Murphy, when seen at the station, said he was greatly pleased with the ticket.

"It is a great ticket," he exclaimed, "and as for Devery, the action of the convention was right."

Senator Grady was of the same mind, holding that Devery had been correctly treated.

John G. Carlisle, when asked for an expression of his views about the ticket and the action upon Devery, replied: "I have nothing to say about the ticket or anything else."

Senator Timothy D. Sullivan called the ticket "splendid." "There could not be a better ticket," he said, "and it will bring another landslide—one of those olditime majorities they used to roll up."

Daniel F. McMahon said: "The ticket is good enough to win with any time. Devery got a straight deal, and a good deal more than he was entitled to."

John T. Oakley, leader of the XVIIIth District, said: "The ticket is bully, and we will win hands down."

The Mohican Club, Francis J. Lantry's organization in the XXIId District, met the returning delegates at the station with a brass band and a squad of followers dressed in the costumes of Indian braves. Reaching the platform some two hours before the arrival of the trains, they beguiled the time with greeting the travellers on all the incoming trains from Boston, New-Haven and elsewhere with war-whoops and campaign music. Whenever a train arrived the baggage trucks near the entrances would be crowded with cheering Mohicans, and the passengers passed through a gantlet. The Empire State Express, due at 9:59 o'clock, arrived at 11:25, and was followed five minutes later by the Adirondack Express. The first section of the Saratoga special, in which the accident to the coupling occurred, arrived at 11:50, drawing fourteen cars, one of the orginal number of fifteen being left at Fishkill.

The second section, which brought Senator Sullivan and his delegation, arrived a few minutes later, drawing fifteen cars. The third section followed on its heels, and another train soon afterward brought some remaining delegates, among whom were McLaughlin and Shea.

The surface cars downtown to the bridge and other points were so crowded with delegates in high good humor that the conductors had some ado to collect fares and get from end to end in the crowd. The sentiment against Devery seemed to be most pronounced among the general run of delegates. They declared that he had received far better treatment than he deserved, and that his election in the IXth District was not obtained by the votes of the electors of the district.

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