



REPUBLICANS CELEBRATE RECORD OF FIFTY YEARS.

Great Gathering at Jackson, Mich.—Hay and Fairbanks Speak.

Jackson, Mich., July 6.—Nearly ten thousand people assembled in a picturesque oak grove in the outskirts of this city to-day to celebrate the semi-centennial anniversary of the birth of the Republican party.

Secretary of State John Hay was the orator of the day, and United States Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, Republican candidate for Vice-President, and Speaker Joseph G. Cannon of the National House of Representatives were also present and delivered addresses.

Behind the speakers' platform rose a wall of bunting holding immense pictures of John C. Fremont, the first Republican nominee for President, and Abraham Lincoln.

The day's programme began with a sunrise gun and band concerts preceding the opening of the morning exercises at the park, which were presided over by James O'Donnell, of Jackson.

CHEERS FOR MR. HAY.

Secretary Hay was greeted with tremendous cheers when he stepped forward in response to Chairman Burrows's introduction and began his oration. He spoke as follows:

A century is but a moment of history; it has often happened that several of them have passed away, since men began to record their deeds with little change in the physical aspect or the moral progress of the world.

SLAVERY STRONGLY INTRENCHED.

It was not so easy fifty years ago to take sides against the slave as it is today. Slavery was respected for the vested rights of the Southern people.

HOLLOW TRUCE CAME TO AN END.

Once embarked upon this fatal enterprise there was nothing undone which could contribute to the catastrophe upon which we were rushing.

CRASH AT FULL SPEED. MANY HURT IN WRECK.

One May Die from Head-On Collision of Trolley Cars.

Two cars of the Richmond Light and Railroad Company crashed in Castleton-ave., near Bard-ave., Richmond, Staten Island, last night, and fifty passengers on one of the cars received a severe shaking up and some of them were severely injured.

BOWEN, Mrs. M., of Massachusetts, visiting at No. 62 Carey-ave., West Brighton, severe contusion left thigh.

BALFOUR SHOUTED DOWN.

House of Commons Denies Hearing to the Premier.

London, July 6.—In the House of Commons tonight the government succeeded in carrying through the first part of its closure programme on the Licensing Bill, but a hearing was denied to Premier Balfour, his frequent attempts to speak being drowned by loud cries of "Gag!"

BALFOUR NOT TO RESIGN.

No Dissolution of Parliament This Year Unless Forced.

London, July 6.—At a dinner given by Unionist members of the House of Commons tonight the Premier, Mr. Balfour, announced that under no circumstances would there be a dissolution of Parliament this year unless he should fail to secure the support of his colleagues.

TIBETAN FORT STORMED.

Seven Thousand Natives Routed by British Force.

Gyangtse, July 6.—The jong, or fort, held by 7,000 Tibetans, was captured by a mere handful of British and Indian soldiers to-day.

TOTEM FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Chief of Alaskan Indian Tribe Sends Token of Friendship.

(By TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) Omaha, July 6.—A totem, carved from a single piece of Alaska yellow cedar by Annahlaahash, chief of the Takou Tribe of Indians, at Juneau, was shipped from Omaha to President Roosevelt to-day.

RUSSIAN RUN BLOCKADE.

The Burukoff Again at Port Arthur—Floods Drown Cossacks.

Tien-Tsin, July 6.—The Russian destroyer, Lieutenant Burukoff, which successfully ran the blockade at Port Arthur and reached New-Chwang on June 29, has returned safely to Port Arthur.

BATTLE NEAR LIAO-YANG. WOUNDED MEN ARRIVING.

Dash of Destroyers Into Port Arthur Repulsed.

A battle is reported to be going on twenty-five miles from Liao-Yang, where many wounded men are arriving. It is believed that General Kuroki has begun a movement to cut the Russian lines of communication in the direction of Moukden.

Four Japanese destroyers made a daring attempt to blow up the Russian warships at anchor in Port Arthur Harbor on Sunday. Two of the destroyers were sunk by the shore batteries, one was crippled and the fourth escaped.

FIGHTING A PATH WEST

Kuroki May Be Trying to Cut Off Russians Near Moukden.

London, July 7.—The Liao-Yang correspondent of "The Daily Telegraph," in a dispatch dated July 7, 1 a. m., says: A battle is going on twenty-five miles from here.

VESSELS SUNK BY FORTS.

One of Four Destroyers Escapes Unhurt from Port Arthur.

Tien-Tsin, July 6.—Four Japanese destroyers made a determined attempt to enter Port Arthur and attack the Russian fleet at 9 p. m. last Sunday. The vessels were discovered by the shore batteries.

One of the destroyers was sunk under Golden Hill, another under Short Battery No. 22, and a third one had its funnel shot away.

St. Petersburg, July 6.—Admiral Togo attempted to repeat the Japanese exploit with torpedo boats at Wei-Hai-Wei, in the Chinese-Japanese war, by sending destroyers into the harbor of Port Arthur for the purpose of sinking ships at their anchorage.

Four torpedo boat destroyers managed to creep into the harbor, which was not protected by booms, but only one escaped.

The date of the attack is not ascertainable, but it is said to have taken place on Saturday. No further details are given.

JAPANESE IN RETREAT?

Ta-Ling Reported Abandoned, and Oku Moving South.

Liao-Yang, July 6.—Reports have been received here of the appearance of Japanese outposts on the roads leading to Moukden. A company of Japanese infantry scouts was seen near Liao-Ti-Shan.

The Russian Eastern Corps has moved forward to Khawan and Hozamen, which the Russians had evacuated.

The tactics of the Japanese are difficult to understand. They seem to be trying to enter by all doors.

General Oku's army is retiring, evidently with the object of concentrating on Port Arthur. Siege guns are being placed in position at Kin-Chow.

FOUND WIFE BY TUNE.

Deserted Husband Played One She Liked in the Streets.

West New-York, N. J., July 6.—Anthony Sperner, a professional guitar player, who lives in East Sixteenth-st., New-York City, went through Adams-st., this place, to-day, playing an air from the opera "Romeo and Juliet" on his guitar.

COLOR DEBARS FILIPINO BOYS.

Not Allowed to Enter High School at Louisville.

Louisville, July 6.—The School Board has instructed the high school committee to inform four Filipino students, who applied for admission to the Dupont Manual Training High School, that their color bars them from the privileges of the public schools.

BAILEY REFUSES TO ACT HILL CAUGHT NAPPING.

Both the Texan and Clark Decline Permanent Chairmanship.

(By TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) St. Louis, July 6.—Hill, Belmont, McCarran & Co. are in hard straits in trying to pick a permanent chairman of the convention. Every time "Uncle Dave" undertakes to catch a wink of sleep the erstwhile "peerless leader" stacks the cards.



JOSEPH W. BAILEY. Was selected, but refused to serve, as permanent chairman.

for doubt. Then he indulged in a little needed slumber, and his plans came within an ace of miscarriage.

Bryan worked while Hill slept. Several members of the committee failed to appear at the meeting. The Bryanites were all there. They had received notice that the leader was dozing, and that an extra ace could be slipped into the pack without anybody noticing it.

No objection was made to the Hill programme for the organization of the committee itself, but when the nominations for permanent chairman were called, that of Representative Champ Clark looked up.

There was no contest over the other officers of the convention, and the Hill forces thought they had saved the day.

When the news reached Senator Bailey that the old feud between himself and Champ Clark had been revived, he refused to serve, and insisted that the committee meet again and select some one else.

"Champ Clark was my friend," said Bailey this evening, "when I had no other friend in Missouri. I will not for a moment stand in his way. I am going to try to have the committee re-elected."

The Senator passed out of the hotel, and a moment later Champ Clark entered breathlessly from another side.

"Why, I don't want the permanent chairmanship," he exclaimed as he started on a search for Bailey. "I never was a good presiding officer, anyway. I am entirely willing to give way, unless it involves some reflection upon Senator Cockerill, my candidate for the Presidency. That's just what I am going to find out. Cockerill telegraphed me up in Minnesota to come and make the nominating speech for him. As permanent chairman I should have to make another speech. You know, I don't want to be making too many speeches."

The significance of the demonstration was so apparent to ex-Senator Hill and his lieutenants that genuine alarm was felt over the possibility of stampeding the convention, when such a movement would mean the defeat of Parker.

It can be safely asserted that no more such mistakes will be made by convention orators whose utterances Hill controls. Hill will insist that all speeches be submitted to him for revision, and all references even remotely calculated to duplicate to-day's scheme will be carefully eliminated.

Except for this one outburst, try as he might, employing every art known to successful oratory, the temporary chairman could not thaw the cold analytical coating of reserve that enveloped the assemblage. Applause was rare and short duration, and when he concluded his carefully prepared address, the demonstrations of approval were confined to those in his immediate vicinity.

Immediately in front of the speakers' platform were grouped the State delegations. In the lottery by which the seating of the delegates was determined, the large States were the most fortunately placed.

When the request that free admittance to the school be allowed the Filipino boys was presented to the board Dr. R. E. Galvin inquired if Filipinos were not negroes.

THE PASSING OF JAMES K. JONES. The convention marked the passing of James K. Jones, for eight years a power in Democratic councils, but his retirement was graceful.

DEMOCRATS MEET IN GLOOM.

CHEER FOR CLEVELAND, BUT PREPARE TO NOMINATE PARKER.

John Sharp Williams, as Temporary Chairman, Addresses a Disorderly Mob—Working on the Platform.

The Democratic National Convention began its sessions in St. Louis yesterday. John Sharp Williams, as temporary chairman, made the "keynote" speech to a disorderly and unenthusiastic mob.

The only enthusiasm shown was when Mr. Williams mentioned ex-President Cleveland. Then the convention that is going to nominate Parker for President, unless there is a cataclysm, got up and howled for fourteen minutes.

After the convention adjourned for the day, Hill's enemies stole a march on him, and occasioned a fine mix-up over the permanent chairmanship. Both Bailey and Champ Clark declined to serve.

WARRING DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS IN CONVENTION.

CONVENTION PROGRAMME TO-DAY. Meet at 10 a. m. in Coliseum. Permanent organization perfected. Speech of permanent chairman. Reports of committees. Debate over resolutions, credentials and rules reports, probably lasting most of the day.

(By TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) St. Louis, July 6.—In the hall where the lamented McKinley was first nominated for the Presidency, and where was sounded the keynote of Republican prosperity in tones so clear and strong that its echoes are still reverberating throughout the length and breadth of the land, the Democracy, sullen, disorganized and disheartened, gathered to-day and perfected the temporary organization of its national convention.

The great Coliseum was lavishly decorated. Alternate stripes of red, white and blue bunting covering the walls, while above was a great arched canopy of yellow material ribbed and fringed in white.

Such a gorgeous display of the national colors at a gathering of a great political party would, under ordinary circumstances, provoke exhibitions of patriotic enthusiasm; but enthusiasm, patriotic or otherwise, was painfully lacking here, and over all appeared to hover the sinister shadow of impending defeat, thwarting every prearranged oratorical effort to stimulate applause.

John Sharp Williams was responsible for the outburst, and he cannot yet realize that he inadvertently resurrected Cleveland, just at the time of all others that he should stay in his political grave.

As the last words dropped from his lips a mighty yell went up from the assembled thousands. Delegates sprang to their feet, flags were frantically waved and pandemonium ensued.

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conclude, but his retirement was graceful. Instead of making a long speech, he merely, as chairman of the national committee, called the convention to order and passed it over to other hands.

John Sharp Williams, dressed in a business suit, as temporary chairman of the convention created a most favorable impression. The interest in the brilliant Mississippian was accentuated because of his growing prominence in the councils of his party and the light future which, it is believed, politics has in store for him.

CONVENTION OPENED.

Exactly at noon Chairman J. K. Jones of the national committee called the convention to order. His appearance on the platform and the sound of his gavel brought forth a cheer from the floor and galleries.

There was more cheering on California's appearance with a huge silk banner and silk American flags and a yell: "California! California! Hearst! Hearst! Hearst!"

Just as the California delegation reached its reservation, after marching up and down the centre aisle, William J. Bryan, who had come in unnoticed, arose in his place, and was cheered. Then an enterprising member of the Montana delegation created a diversion by vigorously ringing a cow bell.

Enthusiastic cheering greeted Mr. Jones's announcement that he was directed by the national committee to appoint John S. Williams temporary chairman of the convention, C. A. Walsh temporary secretary and John I. Martin temporary sergeant-at-arms.

WILLIAMS LIFTED ON PLATFORM.

Colonel J. M. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, and M. F. Tarpey, of California, were named to escort Mr. Williams to the chair.

As the platform was inclosed by a railing, it was necessary for the committee and Mr. Williams to climb over the railing. The committee lifted Mr. Williams safely over, and the entire convention burst into cheers as he ascended the platform.

"I have the honor to introduce to you John S. Williams as temporary chairman," said ex-Senator Jones, and again the convention cheered.

Mr. Williams was attired in a light gray suit and a white waistcoat. He delivered his address calmly and without gestures. Several cries of "Louder, louder!" interrupted him as he began, his voice at first falling to reach all parts of the hall.

The convention appeared considerably amused at Mr. Williams's references to the "mutual admiration society" of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Root, and when he read a eulogy by the President on Mr. Root the delegates laughed and applauded.

LITTLE ATTENTION TO THE SPEAKER.

A large part of Mr. Williams's speech was delivered under great difficulties for the speaker and those of his hearers who were supposed to be most directly interested in his remarks.

Policemen who were stationed in the space around the platform to keep others away did it by occupying the space themselves, to the exclusion of all others.

The speaker then took up the Republican platform. He mentioned Bryan in discussing the