

Mr. Patterson, however, refused to relieve the Pennsylvania delegation from their instructions, and his course in this matter led to many complications and encouraged the silver men...

How different was the conduct of Gov. Russell of Massachusetts developed in a telegram which he sent from the Auditorium to J. W. Corcoran, Chairman of the Massachusetts delegation...

Speaking of Senator Hill's absence from the Convention, it may be said that several Tammany members were coming to the Convention until they understood the cause. The dispatched ex-Police Commissioner James J. Martin to visit Senator Hill at the Palmer House...

Everybody was worn out this morning by the late session of the Convention last night. The utter confusion and disorder of this Convention have been marked characteristics. These have led many to say that if the silver men and the Populists cannot get better results from a national convention they could not come within a thousand miles of running a national administration...

It was not until 11 o'clock that Permanent Chairman White resumed the debate on the amendment of order. The delegates were prancing about the aisles, buttonholing for their respective candidates, and would not come to order. The great galleries were choked with humanity, which seemed bound to have a circus...

The first duty of the session was performed by Chairman Harrity of the Pennsylvania delegation. In listless tones and in the manner of a man who performs an unpleasant task he announced to Chairman White: "In obedience to the instructions of the honorable National Convention of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania nominates Robert E. Pattison for President."

When South Carolina was reached a delegate, who sat beside Senator Tillman, declared that he had reached the heaven of political happiness when he cast 17 votes for South Carolina's honored son, Benjamin Tillman. There were hisses, and it is no extreme statement to say that Senator Tillman's name has been greeted with more hisses than cheers from the first hour his name was called.

Then came a little diversion when Robert Mattingly of the District of Columbia announced that he desired to second the nomination of the Hon. John R. McLean. "That peerless friend of the farmer and the laboring man," Mr. McLean had been formally nominated as President by the Ohio delegation at last night's session of the Convention.

two of the delegates declared that they wanted to vote for ex-Gov. Russell of Massachusetts. It was those two votes, which were repeated for Mr. Russell on the second ballot, that brought the silver men to the fore...

It was when Georgia was reached that Bryan of Nebraska cast his first boost. The delegation cast its solid twenty-six votes for the Nebraska man. But this was not the only time when Gov. Russell's delegation of Illinois plumped in forty-eight solid votes for Bland. Indiana was faithful to Gov. Claude Matthews, and Iowa spoke up solidly for Uncle Hod Boies.

Massachusetts was passed at the request of Chairman Corcoran, although Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan of the delegation insisted that he wanted to make a speech. Later on, O'Sullivan plumped in a single vote for Senator Hill of New York, and he continued to do so on the second ballot.

The policy of the gold men was emphasized when Michigan was reached, the State which was stolen by the silver men. The delegations operate under the unit rule, but ten of the Michiganians jumped up and in turn roared, "I decline to vote."

Then came New York. The clerk roared the name of the silver man, and the silver man was on his feet in an instant. The 15,000 people in the hall looked at him. The delegates thronged about him and prevented him from speaking until they were hustled aside. Gov. Flower then said in tones that were heard by all:

"Cold Water Marden of Louisiana then attempted to introduce a resolution calling for the abrogation of the two-thirds rule. It was Marden who upset the Convention on Wednesday by drinking six glasses of Lake Michigan water in an effort to make a speech and who disgraced every Southern Democrat, according to universal testimony, by thus partaking of cold water in public."

Marden was quickly jumped upon, and the second ballot was begun. There was little in the ballot to provoke extended comment. Both Bland and Bryan gained on this ballot, but there was no nomination. The policy of the gold men was continued. When New York was reached Gov. Flower did not even respond to the call of the clerk, but sat there at the head of the delegation grim and silent.

When quiet was restored North Carolina threw in its solid vote for Bryan, and the Chairman of the delegation, in doing this, said that he was glad to vote for Bryan and the platform, and then this North Carolinian, whose name is John R. Webster, went over to the New York delegation, gripped the hand of Mr. McLean, and roared: "That was it for me, wasn't it, Governor?"

Then, in its turn, Ohio cast its forty-six solid votes for the Cleveland delegate, and "for her honored citizen, John R. McLean, who made this Convention possible." The cheers rang out for Mr. McLean, but they in part subsided when Martin Smith of the delegation jumped upon his chair and proclaimed that he could not vote for any man who stood on this platform. The Ohio delegation was bound by the unit rule, but this fact did not prevent Tom Johnson from shrieking out that he was for Bland.

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his deep voice: "You cannot direct Wisconsin what to do!" It turned out that there were four delegates who did not wish to follow Gen. Bragg, but Gen. Bragg insisted on the delegation being counted as a unit. He advanced toward the rostrum, and in his earnestness he climbed upon a chair in the Ohio delegation.

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On the fourth ballot it was readily seen that nothing could prevent the nomination of Bryan. Bland, which had switched from Bryan to Bland, went back to Bryan, and roars of cheers were let loose. A banner was hoisted with the message that Bryan was the legend: "Bryan, Bryan, no crown of thorns, no cross of gold."

On the fifth ballot it was readily seen that nothing could prevent the nomination of Bryan. Bland, which had switched from Bryan to Bland, went back to Bryan, and roars of cheers were let loose. A banner was hoisted with the message that Bryan was the legend: "Bryan, Bryan, no crown of thorns, no cross of gold."

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White could not bring quiet until Gov. Stone himself issued an appeal, and then he said: "I wish it to be understood that I do not desire the nomination unless it is the judgment of the free-soil delegates that would be the stronger candidate. If it shall, at any time, appear that my candidacy is the least obstruction to the nomination of any candidate who is acceptable to the free-soil delegates of the Convention, or one more acceptable to a majority of those delegates than myself, I wish my name to be withdrawn from the contest without further consideration."

"I came to this great city," continued Gov. Stone, "as one of the delegates from Missouri, voicing the sentiment of the Democracy of that State, to present for your deliberate consideration the name of that illustrious commoner for whom many of you have expressed a preference by your votes in this Convention. To those who have been my friends in this struggle I desire now to return my grateful thanks, but following the direction of Mr. Bland to myself, that whenever a majority of the silver delegates expressed their preference for another, he desired his name withdrawn, now, in the name of Missouri, I lower the standard under which we have fought throughout this Convention, and in its place I lift that of the gifted and glorious son of Nebraska. (Loud and long continued cheering.) We have chosen a splendid leader, beautiful as Apollo, intellectual beyond comparison, a great orator, a great scholar, but above all, one who has been in the front of the struggle in intense sympathy with the great masses of the people and instinct with the highest sentiments of patriotism. We will not only nominate him, but I believe, with as much confidence as I can believe anything in the future, we will back him by a very large vote in November. And, gentlemen of the Convention, we will inaugurate not only a Democratic Administration at Washington, but one that will be set down as among the purest and ablest and the most illustrious of American history. So now, gentlemen, I withdraw the name of Horace Boies and cast the thirty-four votes of the State of Missouri for William J. Bryan."

Gov. Stone was listened to with a silence such as no other orator had been honored with except Mr. Bryan himself, and at the close of his effective little speech he was loudly cheered.

Judge Van Wageningen of Iowa was next roared. He said the Iowa delegation here to Chicago with the message that Bryan was the legend: "Bryan, Bryan, no crown of thorns, no cross of gold." The delegates pulled their standards from the floor and carried them to the Nebraska delegation. The standards bear the names of the States, and they were all massed around the Nebraska standard, while the bands played and the brass rolled on and on. It was all up with the other candidates at that moment. Yet this was only the fourth ballot. The standards which were massed around that of Nebraska comprised those of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Minnesota, Louisiana, Mississippi, Kansas, Nevada, and Arizona. Illinois joined the demonstration. It was quickly known that Bryan's nomination was a foregone conclusion. The Ohio men wanted to join in, and there was a fight among some of the delegates over the possession of the State's standard.

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session was to be called to order, there were less than one-half the delegates on hand. The building was about two-thirds filled with spectators. There was no enthusiasm of any kind, and at that time there had not been a single Bryan shout. It was, in fact, decidedly frosty, if such a term can be used about a condition of affairs in a building that was hot and uncomfortable. The band felt happy for a piece a half dozen or more shots are usually fired. "Say an evolver, but not good-by," three times. The members of the New York delegation grinned approval. This was followed up with some pistol practice in the hand gallery. Pistol shooting is one of the features of Chicago music. Right in the best part of every piece a half dozen or more shots are usually fired. What the object of it is nobody here has been able to discover.

After the pistol practice the man running the band made a fatal mistake. He started off "Marching Through Georgia," and followed it up with John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave. Hisses that equalled any that had been fired at Pitchfork Tillman greeted the selections. The Convention was called to order at 8:55. Just a moment before that Senator Jones of Arkansas, who has been a sort of superintendent of the Convention, told the delegates that he did not think the Vice-President would be nominated at this session. When there was quiet Gen. Bragg was introduced. He said: "I rise on a question of privilege. (Shouts of 'Leader!') I have no freeman's trumpet. While this Convention was naming its candidates this afternoon some miscreant stole the colors of our State and carried it around in the trail of the creature for whom the State had refused its vote. I make this statement, not desiring to cast any reflection on anybody in particular, but simply to place the State which I represent right so that the record will not disgrace her."

A storm of hisses followed this speech. It was said in the emphatic way that Gen. Bragg has of saying things. Chairman White, in response, took the General to task for daring to talk of the State which he represented as having been made. The General smiled as he made his way back to his seat. Gov. Stone followed Gen. Bragg to the platform. He told what an important thing the Convention had done in nominating Bryan, and how more important it was to have time to pick the man for whom to give money for the campaign. He wound up by moving to adjourn until morning. There were cries of "No, no," all over the hall. The Chairman did not dare put it to a viva voce vote, and one of the machine moved that the roll be called on the motion.

Before the roll was called about 8 o'clock. It proceeded amid considerable excitement. The audience that had come all the way from the city to spend the evening and had paid for tickets to come, in addition, wanted no adjournment. Every vote "aye" was hissed, and shouting. When Illinois was reached the delegation voted forty-eight no, and it was some minutes before order could be restored. The moment it was, the vote was changed to 48 aye, and the applause was followed by hisses that were simply terrific. There was a roll call for a roll call for a roll call of 48 ayes to 11 noes, and 19 absent. Chairman White ruled that twenty-four was a majority of forty-eight, and counted the total vote aye amid groans of the crowd.

The roll call proceeded and the hisses continued. Before the roll was finished it was seen that the motion to adjourn had been carried, and the audience began a wild scramble to get out. Chairman White was wide himself, and thumped with two gavel at the same time like a man in the act of making hamburger steaks. Sergeant-at-Arms Martin had a game wren in his pocket, and he was seen to be the delegates started after the crowd. Senator Jones rose to a question of privilege and made a complaint. The roll call went on amid the greatest confusion. The last ball was simply a farce. The chairman called the names of the States and the Sergeant-at-Arms answered. The delegates started after the crowd. Senator Jones rose to a question of privilege and made a complaint. The roll call went on amid the greatest confusion. The last ball was simply a farce. The chairman called the names of the States and the Sergeant-at-Arms answered. The delegates started after the crowd. Senator Jones rose to a question of privilege and made a complaint.

There was a great shout. The bands turned on their loudest tones. The free-silver men and the Populists tumbled over each other in their enthusiasm. Bryan's nomination was unanimous. After the vote of Texas had been shifted to Mr. Bryan, the Chairman put the question on Senator Turpie's motion to make the nomination unanimous, and declared it carried—only a few votes in the negative coming from the Pennsylvania delegation. Of course, the delegates and other great demonstration in honor of the Nebraska man. The cheers broke out afresh, the delegates grasped their standards and marched around the Convention hall, the thousands in the galleries took up the enthusiasm, and the young man with no record whatever of oratory as the new savior of the Democratic party.

The fifth official ballot was announced as follows, but changes were made giving Bryan more than the necessary 512 votes:

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The scattering votes were: McLean, 48 from Ohio; Stevenson, 2 from Massachusetts; 2 from Minnesota; 2 from Missouri; 2 from Nevada; 2 from New Hampshire; 2 from New Jersey; 2 from New York; 2 from North Carolina; 2 from North Dakota; 2 from Ohio; 2 from Pennsylvania; 2 from Rhode Island; 2 from South Carolina; 2 from Tennessee; 2 from Texas; 2 from Vermont; 2 from Virginia; 2 from West Virginia; 2 from Wisconsin; 2 from Wyoming; 2 from Territories.

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EVERYBODY IS wearing white duck. Is that a reason why you should or why you shouldn't? White duck for those who think one way; brown linen for those who think the other.

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MISS MURRAY OF IOWA. She Achieved Fame by Blooming Boies, and Says She is Only a Poor Girl. Chicago, July 10.—The sensation of last night's session of the Convention was unquestionably the appearance of Miss Murray, the Hod Boies boomer, and the demonstration that she made when the Hon. Mr. Boies was having his name put before the Convention. THE STARS told some things about her this morning. When she was approached by a reporter she announced her name, and said: "And I am only 22, too."

The Hod Boies boomers who were around shouted "Bully for you." Miss Murray is a very good-looking young woman, five feet medium build and she looks like the Hon. Hod Boies, because she has been acquainted with his daughter for a great many years. She showed that she was every inch a woman while she was conducting the demonstration by stopping the waving of her hands and the swaying of her body every moment or so to feel of her hat, and say that it was on straight. She told the reporter that that hat never let her mind come.

The demonstration has been compared to that created by Mrs. Carson Lake at the Republican Convention in Minneapolis four years ago in the interest of Blaine. The fact is that this demonstration was nowhere near as great as the one for Blaine. It did not last more than half an hour, although while it was on it was just about as enthusiastic.

There was almost a fight in the barroom of the Palmer House last night. The gentleman remark that one of the Kentucky delegates seconded the nomination of Senator Joe Blackburn made. This delegate said sarcastically: "He has no Joan of Arc to create a demonstration." The remark was taken up in the barroom about 2 o'clock in the morning by a man from South Carolina, who insisted that the woman had not been treated with the proper respect, and that she should be clean out of the Kentucky delegation, which was the act of taking a drink. The Kentucky men felt for a moment that they were in a barroom on duty hunted the South Carolinian out of the way, and thus trouble was avoided.

BLAND'S FRIENDS FEEL SORE. They Say His Defeat is Due Solely to Treachery—Charge for McLean. Chicago, July 10.—The friends of Silver Dick Bland are very sore over the defeat of their man, and to-night they are charging treachery. They talked about it going back to the city after the afternoon session of the Convention, and the hotels were full of the ranting recs, particularly the Palmer House. There was a great deal of talk about the Palmer to-night. The corridors of the hotel, which for two weeks have been full of shouting, screaming sixteen-to-one howlers, have changed to a hotel of anti-Bryan shouters. The landing of the main stairway, which has been one of the main centers of the anti-Bryan work over the main corridor, was filled with men who were shouting McKinley, and the corridor below was filled with men who responded with McKinley cheer. They were all there would come in a crowd of Bryan men, and then there would be opposition shouts, but the McKinley men always won out. They were all there would come in a crowd of Bryan men, and then there would be opposition shouts, but the McKinley men always won out.

DELEGATE GANT ON NEGROES. A South Carolina Man Gives His Views of the Race Problem. Chicago, July 10.—One of the delegates from South Carolina is T. L. Gant of Spartanburg, and to-day he was asked some questions about civilization down in the country that is ruled by pitchfork. He was asked particularly about the question of the color line. He said: "The negro is a good deal like a negro's disposition of a rabbit: 'A rabbit is good to fry, good to stew, and good to boil.' Just then a rabbit jumped up and ran away, and the negro added, 'Oh, cotton-tail, you ain't good for anything.'"

THE NIGHT SESSION. Adjournment Voted to Look Up a Vice-President. Chicago, July 10.—For an hour before the opening of the session to-night the talk in and around the Convention hall was all McLean for Vice-President. "Do you know why?" said a Missouri man to THE SUN reporter. "Well, money to run the campaign has got to come from some place, and McLean has promised to contribute a certain definite amount for the purpose. Bryan is a poor man; he has not been able to make a living in his profession, and he has no money and few rich friends. McLean has money."

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