

o'clock Chairman Clark made a request for silence. It was effective that for almost thirty seconds the Senator's voice could be heard thirty feet away from him.

TO NOMINATE VICE-PRESIDENT TO-DAY.

Chairman Clark beat with ineffectual strokes of the gavel. It sounded as though a lightning bolt on the platform striking a joint in a stovepipe.

Mr. Daniel proceeded with the convention discussing the availability of Judson Harmon of Ohio for Vice-President.

Mr. Daniel continued to hum along with his report and the New York delegation was being plied with what would be on the money plank.

NO CHEERS FOR THE PLATFORM.

Mr. Daniel proceeded indignantly. During the time he had been speaking there was not one expression of approval for the party faith as formally enunciated and set forth.

TAMMANY HALL SEUT OFF.

Senator Grady, who had been appointed by Chairman Edward Murphy, to poll the New York delegation, did so on the following resolution.

Resolved, that the delegation offer as an amendment to the platform reported by the committee in resolutions, that the committee be authorized to call on the following persons:

ADOPTED WITHOUT DEBATE.

Once in a while Senator Daniel's voice rose above the hum of promiscuous conversation. A moment after one of these periods Senator Daniel folded up his manuscript. There was applause.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS.

E. L. Russell, of Alabama, rose and begged the privilege of giving way to New York when the name of his State was called. Delegates and spectators rose and cheered with enthusiasm as President Martin W. Littleton of the borough of Brooklyn crossed his way to the platform and took his place to make the call by putting the Esopus Justice in nomination.

LITTLETON COULD BE HEARD.

The first few sentences of Mr. Littleton's speech were spoken slow and low, but the house had become quiet and almost still so that he was heard. His voice soon grew stronger. When he said: "We believe in equal strenuousness for all, and special strenuousness for none," there was laughter and applause, and throughout the speech his points were noted and appreciated.

LITTLETON NOMINATES PARKER.

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: We do not expect here that quiet peace which smells of chloroform. We do not wish that unconscious unanimity which comes from the unconflicting echoes of a solitary man. We would not have our harmony in a single harness. We too love the name of a strenuousness for all and special strenuousness for none. We do not derive our power from the seats of the mighty, but from the souls of the humble.

NEW YORK'S CANDIDATE.

Gentlemen of the convention, we come together in the historic valley of the Mississippi at a time when uncounted millions are being torn by the passions of the South and North. We are here to elect a President and a Vice-President, and we are here to elect a President and a Vice-President, and we are here to elect a President and a Vice-President.

A LEAP IN THE DARKNESS.

It was the change from sure and certain ways to the shifting, eddying currents of the unknown. It was a leap into the dark. It was a leap into the dark.

where the man of accident was a hero. Somehow of late the atmosphere of our national life is filled with a spray of hammered steel; somehow, although the sunlight of peace is all about us, there is now and then the gleam of a bayonet in its silver beam; somehow, although the Convention is still in force, there is a sense of falling period, and growth and dispersal, which makes us feel that the venerable old man—so to speak—is halt and blind with years, and burdened with the strenuous household of a grand old man.

FEAR OF THE FUTURE.

The North and South, each wearing scars that tell of war, almost forgiven and forgotten, on the one hand, and the other on the other, are settling right will be forced upon them wrong. Behind these fears and doubts and started dreams and unattainable hopes, there is one great fear, for Lincoln said, in the address of his great soul, "I will not be toward him, but toward the future, with its right as God gives us the wisdom to see it. And Roosevelt said, in the glory of his self-contemplation, "I fear not the beginning and the ending of Republicanism in time and temper, in all their wild descent, but I fear the future of the country."

APPEAL FOR PARTY HARMONY.

Gentlemen of the convention, beyond the exciting passions of war and the distracting party honors, when the eyes of the people are turned to the dead past, we meet in the clear and rational calm of reasoned common sense. We are here to elect a President and a Vice-President, and we are here to elect a President and a Vice-President, and we are here to elect a President and a Vice-President.

APPEAL TO THE CONVENTION.

With these as some of the claims upon your conscience and judgment New York comes to you flushed with hope and pride. We appeal to the South, whose wrongs we fought for half a century; whose Jefferson awoke the dumb defile of development into a voice that rang in the ears of the people.

APPEAL TO THE CONVENTION.

We appeal to you of the Old South and the New to join with us in this contest for the supremacy of our party. We appeal to the South, whose wrongs we fought for half a century; whose Jefferson awoke the dumb defile of development into a voice that rang in the ears of the people.

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that his candidate would lead the party to success. This, however, is a very personal matter, and as a particularly attractive one.

GREAT PARKER DEMONSTRATION.

At 20 minutes after 9 o'clock Mr. Littleton named, Judge Parker. The mention of his name was the signal for the applause that had been rising in little puffs and bursts during the speech of New York as the battle of the New York answers with a candidate who carried the State by 60,000 majority.

WAG WITH PARKER'S PICTURE.

Between the standards marched men with megaphones. The men were purple and appropos in the face from the heat of the day. At the end of ten minutes the exultant cries had not diminished in volume. The delegates and spectators were still standing. The third time the procession went around it contained a new banner, a silk American flag with gold fringe, with the picture of the New York State.

PARKER'S DAUGHTER SMILES.

Gradually the cheering subsided as the band played, but the moment the music stopped the cheering began again. Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, daughter of Judge Haywood of Joplin, Mo., two little girls, were hoisted up to the speaker's desk. Each of them had a great bunch of roses. They waved in time to the band which was now playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

DELMAS NOMINATES HEARST.

Delmas was next on the list. When her name was called D. M. Delmas, who was advertised previous to the convention as one of the greatest orators of the Pacific Slope, hoisted up to the platform.

WILD YELLS FOR HEARST.

When Mr. Delmas named Mr. Hearst, California's standard-bearer, high and low yells went up. South Dakota hoisted a picture of Hearst in the air. Fifteen Illinois men stood up. A banner appeared with yellow with gold embroidery, and as it was paraded around the hall it could be seen that it was an old one from which the words, "for Congress" had been erased.

CHEERING LASTED 20 MINUTES.

This ended the demonstration. It had taken twenty-nine minutes for the delegates and spectators to tell how much they liked Mr. Parker. The band played "We'll Go Home Until Morning," and Chairman Clark intimated a twentieth one more, with ever increasing pride the triumphs of our fifty years of a constitutional government of liberty and justice.

TELL CO. GUFFEY WITH HIS COMPLIMENTS.

"Tell Co. Guffe, with his compliments," said Bryan to Donnelly, "that no man who enters a combination let out a Democratic party over to those who assassinated it in the last two campaigns is in a position to ask me what I am going to do. Tell him I don't know what I am going to do."

AS THE STANDARDS PASSED BY HE NOTICED THAT NOT TWO-THIRDS OF THE STATES WERE REPRESENTED, AND GRINNED AS HE SAID: "THEY HAD NOT GOT ENOUGH TO NOMINATE PARKER."

When the State standards made the second trip around the hall ten minutes had elapsed. From the galleries pictures of Mr. Hearst, bordered by yellow, were flaunted. Then came a third time from the band and a third trip around the hall for the banners.

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New York Transportation Co. 49th St. & 8th Ave. Tel. number 2380 Col.

CARMACK ATTACKED PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION, WHICH HE CALLED "A CONVENTION CALLED TOGETHER TO RECORD THE WILL AND EXECUTE THE WISH OF COONSMEN."

He hit at Bryan by saying that he "had got to learn that laryngeal activity was the test of statesmanship." Senator Carmack's allusions to Col. Bryan were ill received in the galleries. Hisses first assailed him, then came cries of "Bryan favored" and strong efforts were made to get up a Bryan demonstration.

GEORGIA SENDS JUDGE PARKER.

Moses Wright of Georgia, in seconding Parker's nomination, said: "We go to the people with a policy which shows no distinction, North or South, East or West, but is tender in its consideration of the rights of every section under the American flag."

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PREPARED BY S. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

When Mr. Delmas ended his speech for Mr. Hearst, Bryan rose to his feet and led the demonstration. He turned to the Nebraska and motioned to them to join him, and raising his fan in the air, he waved around to all so that all could see him.

DELMAW NOMINATES GRAY.

Delaware's delegate Judge George Gray in nomination, urging him as the man to carry the party to complete and final victory.

CHEERS FOR MILES.

A weary delegate arose and cried: "Three cheers for Nelson A. Miles." They were given. Idaho yielded to Illinois, and Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago, who represented the anthracite miners before the arbitration board, seconded Hearst for Illinois.

IOWA DELEGATE RAISES A STORM.

Then H. F. Rhinehart seconded Hearst's nomination on behalf of Iowa. Immediately Samuel Wright of the same delegation rose and said: "On behalf of the unbought and unpurchased Democrats of Iowa. He got no further, for the Hearst men took this as an insult."

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