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PARKER NOMINATED ON THE FIRST BALLOT; HIS RUNNING MATE WILL BE CHOSEN TODAY

LANDSLIDE BEFORE VOTE IS ANNOUNCED

PARKER NAMED AT DAWN OF THE DAY

Democratic National Convention in Session Throughout the Night.

BRYAN MAKES HIS LAST GREAT EFFORT

Hearst Receives 204 Votes, but Nomination Is Finally Made Unanimous.

St. Louis, Mo., July 9.—Chief Judge Alton B. Parker of the New York state court of appeals was nominated, at about fifteen minutes to 6 o'clock this morning, for president of the United States at the democratic national convention. But one roll call ensued, and so decisive was the result of that one roll call that the convention was adjourned at 8 o'clock last night, and the ballot finally resulted in a unanimous vote for the New York statesman.



MARTIN W. LITTLETON, New Yorker Who Nominates Parker for Presidency.

among these were David E. Hill of New York, who has been in actual charge of Parker's campaign. He laughed and cried alternately. In a section of the hall sat Mrs. Hall, daughter of Judge Parker. With a party of friends she remained throughout the night. She showed her happiness with tears. William E. Sheehan, who has done the personal work for Judge Parker, and August Belmont were jubilant over the result. One of the most interesting phases of the convention was the fact that although early evening was succeeded by darkness, darkness by dawn, and dawn by sunlight, at least two-thirds of all spectators, 30 per cent of them women, remained until the nomination was made.

THE WAR FOR THE WEEK

The most important news of the week from the seat of war is that received today, announcing the capture, after heavy fighting by General Oku's army, of Kai-chau. There was great activity Thursday around Ta-tche-kiao, in a movement toward Kai-chau. The Russians could not stem the movement. The capture of Kai-chau means that the Japanese line now extends clear across the Liao-tung peninsula, and that the Russians will probably have to get out of Niu-chuang in short order. The Japanese have also been pressing closer to Port Arthur, both on land and sea. A desperate attempt to get into the harbor was made early in the week by four torpedo boat destroyers. Only one of the vessels escaped. The Russian report of the sinking of several Japanese war vessels by the Vladivostok squadron has not been confirmed. Manchuria has been deluged with rain, but this does not seem to have deterred the Japs from pushing the fight.

KAI-CHAU TAKEN BY THE JAPANESE

This Will Probably Necessitate Early Russian Evacuation of Niu-chuang.

Special to The Journal. Paris, July 9.—Messages received in St. Petersburg report that the Japanese, after suffering considerable loss, have succeeded in capturing the second line of defenses of Port Arthur. General Kuropatkin is now blamed in St. Petersburg for remaining at Liao-yang instead of retiring to Mukden. That General Stakelberg should be given such an important command as the right wing of Kuropatkin's army is ridiculed, as Stakelberg's health is said to be bad.

THE DECISIVE FIRST BALLOT

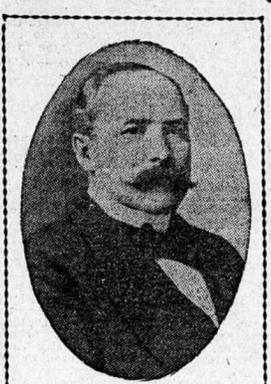
Table showing the results of the first ballot for Parker and Hearst across various states.

HARMON IN LEAD FOR SECOND PLACE

Conference of Parker Leaders Endeavors to Settle on Vice Presidency.

St. Louis, July 9.—Senator Hill did not take off his clothes when he reached his hotel this morning, but after refreshing both the inner and outer man, joined William F. Sheehan, Colonel J. M. Guffey of Pennsylvania, Thomas Tamm of Indiana, John P. Hopkins of Illinois in a conference to determine who should be the running mate of Judge Parker. The conference began about half-past 10, and messengers were sent to almost every state headquarters asking leaders of delegations to come. Senator Hill said that the contest was entirely open. He intimated that the candidate would come from the middle west states. Among those whose names were mentioned prior to the conference and who had emissaries ready to present their claims were Kern of Indiana, Williams of Illinois, Daniel of Virginia, McLean of Ohio, Harmon of Ohio, Dockery of Missouri, and Beckham of Kentucky. It was pretty thoroughly known among the Parker leaders a few minutes after the conference met that Judson Harmon of Ohio was their choice, with Kern of Indiana second, and Williams of Illinois next. The southern candidates were practically eliminated, and Mr. Kern's candidacy suffered from the fact that Mr. Tamm of Indiana is a prominent candidate for chairman of the national committee. The probabilities are that the national committee this afternoon will take a recess until next week in New York city, when it will elect its new chairman. This is to be taken so that Judge Parker may have a few minutes after the conference to read the platform. He mentioned that Judson Harmon was mentioned for the vice presidency, but the geographical situation of the state worked against him.

DEMOCRACY'S NEW BIRTH IN ST. LOUIS



ALTON B. PARKER, Democratic Party's Nominee for the Presidency.

JUDGE PARKER HEARS THE NEWS

Reaches Him at His Morning Swim—Still Refuses to Talk.

Esopus, N. Y., July 9.—The news of Judge Parker's nomination was given to him at 6:50 a.m. today by the correspondent of the Associated Press, who found him clambering out of the Hudson river after his morning swim. The judge's ruddy face broke into a cheery smile in which satisfaction was undisguised, when he heard the news. He asked for details and displayed the liveliest interest in every fact and figure, at the same time refraining from the slightest comment. When asked if he would say anything, he only said: "No, I shall say nothing whatever until I am formally notified of my nomination. Judge Parker devoted his first leisure to reading the platform. He refused to make any comment. Afterwards he started for a ride on horseback.

DEATH BLOW TO SILVER THEORY

Conservatives in the Saddle, and Party Apparently United on Parker.

HILL PRIMATE IN PARTY COUNCILS

Bryan's Triumph a Personal One, a Tribute to the Orator, Not the Leader.

St. Louis, Mo., July 9.—What the republican national convention at Chicago lacked in the picturesque and in intensity the democratic national convention at St. Louis, at its all-night session, closing at 6 o'clock this morning with the nomination of Judge Alton B. Parker for the presidency, supplied, and supplied in abundance. It was one of the most thrillingly interesting scenes of any national convention within the memory of men now living, and the best proof of this is the fact that the immense hall, seating 11,500 persons, was filled when the moment of adjournment was reached. Women as well as men, and there were many of them in the audience, sat thru the long hours of the night, and were as fully alive as the men to the unusual character of the contest they were witnessing. The earlier hours of the night and morning were occupied with speeches, nominating resolutions, and seconding nominations. At times these speeches were tiresome, especially when some one with a poor voice came forward. On these occasions the vast audience showed good-natured impatience, and indicated its desire to have the business proceed as swiftly as possible for a while. The chairman made liberal use of the gavel to preserve order, and he was fairly successful. What disorder there was, and it was much in evidence at the moment of adjournment, the policy now followed by both great parties of making their national conventions as large as possible and not from any premeditated proceedings. Smaller Conventions. The experience at both Chicago and St. Louis this year suggests the wisdom of smaller conventions. In spite of the long flow of oratory lasting from 9 p.m. until 5 a.m., the general interest was well sustained. The dramatic climax was reached when, at 5 o'clock, speeches being nearly finished, Bryan came to the platform, presumably to second, on behalf of Nebraska, the nomination of Cockrell. He did this, but he did much more. The gray dawn was breaking when the speaker began, and before he was finished, forty minutes later, daylight was at hand in full splendor. On the day before, Bryan had appeared before the convention as the attorney for the contesting delegates for Illinois. This was his first appearance in a national convention since he made himself famous in a single speech in Chicago in 1896. His speech of Thursday, however, was a speech of an attorney. He argued the Illinois case, and he argued it well. He had the right on his side, and in justice the convention should have decided with him, but it didn't. It deliberately made the wrong choice, and it has been on the merits of the Illinois contest, a test of relative strength of the Bryan and anti-Parker forces in the convention. This morning, however, Bryan appeared before the convention in the role of its leader in two great national campaigns, to analyze these campaigns, to tell of their weak points, and to give advice as to the future. He was ordered today by the Warrenton for the increased business anticipated.

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You'll find the first of the Dooley Articles on page 11.

MOTHER'S TEARS OF JOY

Mrs. Parker Hopes Her Son Will Be Elected.

Derby, Conn., July 9.—The news of Judge Parker's nomination was brought to Mrs. Parker, mother of the democratic nominee, by the Associated Press. Tears welled to her eyes and for a moment she could not speak. Then she said: "I had hoped that if his nomination would be the best thing for the party he would be nominated, and now, if his election will be the best thing for the country, I sincerely hope that he will be elected." She said that Judge Parker was a personal friend of President Roosevelt and within a year or two had made him a visit at his Oyster Bay home. Mrs. Parker is 80 years old.

Parker Will Make Financial Plan.

St. Louis, July 9.—A Parker man, so close to the democratic candidate as to make his words practically an echo of Judge Parker, declared that Parker would in his letter of acceptance deal with the financial question in a specific manner on the lines advocated by Hill of New York and Williams of Mississippi before the committee on resolutions.

Sidetrack for Parker.

New York, July 9.—A sidetrack to the home of Judge Parker at Esopus, N. Y., was ordered today by the Warrenton for the increased business anticipated.

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The Democratic Donkey—No gold-cure-for-me—When I want to stop, I just stop!

Bryan for Cockrell.

He suggested Hearst if the convention thought best, then former Governor Estlin of Missouri, and finally created a surprise in the convention by declaring for Senator Cockrell. One of the features of the long-drawn-out session had been the beautiful tribute paid to Senator Cockrell when his name was placed in nomination by Representative Champ Clark. It was an outburst of enthusiasm and for that reason the more complimentary to the senator. The delegates, already weary by reason of the week's trying session, paused in their labors, and in the guise of a nomination for the presidency which the senator's friends knew to be high, indulged in a demonstration continuing about half an hour. Nearly every delegate and spectator in the galleries or on the floor had been provided with a flag and others were far more impressive of all the ovations given during the session. The thousands of cheering persons apparently converted Mr. Bryan to the belief that Senator Cockrell's chances of nomination were greater than other favorite-son candidates. The Nebraska gambler stepped forward soon after the Cockrell demonstration, and in a speech directed undoubtedly in an effort to defeat Parker, made his electrifying plea for the anti-Parker forces to rally. He was given the closest attention. The great convention, which the police and the sergeant-at-arms tried to control, listened as the every word were a personal message to each person, as if a hypnotic spell had been cast over the throng.

Parker Forces Unshaken.

But when it was all over, the Parker forces had not been shaken. The ballot for president gave Parker 658 votes out of the 887 needed to nominate, and before the result could be announced, Idaho, Nevada, Washington and others made changes to the Parker column. Governor Dockery of Missouri moved to make the nomination unanimous and it carried amidst increasing cheers. The result of the ballot was never announced officially and it is not likely that it ever will be. The convention took a recess yesterday until 8 o'clock last night for the purpose of receiving the report of the committee on resolutions. The report was received and accepted by viva voce vote. As far as surface indications were concerned there was no more opposition to the platform than there had been to that accepted unanimously by the republican convention in Chicago a few weeks ago. Nominations were immediately proceeded with. Alabama yielded to New York and Judge Parker's name was the first presented to the convention. After that, Hearst, Gray, McKim, Wall, Williams, Olney and Miles were named in speeches which took nearly the entire night.

Parker Claims Made Good.

In the end, all the claims of the Parker forces were proved accurate. Parker had within a few votes of enough to nominate and these were forthcoming. The speeches, which had been cheered so long and loudly, had neither made nor lost time. The Parker forces, under perfect organization, remained serene. After the nomination had been made the convention adjourned to 2 p.m., when a candidate for vice president will be chosen. After the close of the convention, many of the figures prominent in the contest were surrounded by friends and heartily congratulated. Notable

Nomination for President.

"The clerk will now call the roll of states for the nomination of a candidate for president," shouted the chairman. A wild cry of delight came from the galleries. "Alabama," shrieked the clerk. "Alabama yields to the empire state of New York," called Delegate Russell of Alabama.

Marlin W. Littleton of New York.

of medium height and sturdy figure, with a full, clean-shaven face, with a heavy mass of dark brown hair, tossed back from his brow and ears, took the stand amid ringing applause to place Judge Parker in nomination. He said: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: We do not expect here the staid peace which smells of chloroform. We do not wish that unctuous unanimity which springs from the unconflicting emotions of a solitary man. We would not have our harmony in a single harness. We, too, love the stir of a strenuous life; but we believe in equal 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. We do not ask for fame agreement springing from falsehood; but rather outbursts of disension issuing from robust freedom. We are not in executive session, but rather in the committee of the whole. We were sent here by the people to select a candidate. We were not sent here by the candidates to notify the people of the achievements of the one they evoked an enthusiasm which they immediately credited to the other. Thru years that were shed for the noble dead they saw a larger outline of the living. Driven by lash and lured by luck they called on all the sacred dust to keep their spirits.

Under the Whip.

Without the master whom they had learned to love, they lingered listless under the whip of one they have learned to fear. Stripped of premeditated pomp and shorn of soothing phrase, the occasion meant no more or less than an era of boots and spurs. Take away the tribute to the dead and all that is left is a horse-man on the slopes of San Juan. Remove

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SOBERING UP.