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THE POT CALLED THE KETTLE BLACK BECAUSE THE HOUSEWIFE DIDN'T USE SAPOLIO.

ENGINES AT A BARGAIN. 1 1/2 H.P. Horizontal Engine, 16-horse power, 1 1/2 H.P. Double Material Hoist Engine and Hoist complete, 12-horse power. All new. Apply to BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO., 300 First Avenue South.

Yorkshire Relish. Delicacies of Meats, Fish, Soups, Salads, etc. Wittwer's Ideal Hair Bazaar. Manufacturer of Wigs, Switches, Bangs and Hair Work of all kinds. Country of Origin Guaranteed. Road for Office List, 60 Second Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

THE SILVER COLUMN. Of 532 Democratic Delegates 312 Are Free Coinage.

IDAHO INSTRUCTS FOR SILVER. But the State Convention Refuses to Single Out Carlisle. California Democratic Factions, the Bucklekeys and the Junta, Quarrel, but Both Are for Free Silver. The Arkansas Democratic Convention Today.

Table with 2 columns: State and Gold Silver standard. 15 to 1. Lists states from Alabama to Wyoming with their respective standards.

THE IDAHO DEMOCRATS. Adopt strong Silver Resolutions, but Refuse to Denounce Carlisle. Pocatello, Idaho, June 16.—About fifty delegates attended the Democratic state convention today, and the resolutions adopted are as follows:

THE DETECTIVE'S PERFDY. Lillian Ashley Partially Revenged on the Editor Who Slandered Her. San Francisco, June 16.—If Miss Lillian Ashley has spent more than one uncomfortable day during the progress of her detention, she has not been troubled by the least of her captors.

SEVEN PERSONS DROWNED. A Mining Reservoir Near Baker City, Or., Breaks. Baker City, Or., June 16.—Last night about midnight a reservoir of water, fifteen miles from the city, broke. A great volume of water rushed down a gulch about four miles, where it jumped from the top of a cliff and fell into a stream three miles below the flood struck R. French's house and dashed it to pieces, drowning the family, the parents and five children.

THE CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS. Quarrel Between Factions, Unanimity For Free Silver. Sacramento, Cal., June 16.—The California Democratic convention met in this city today. Two contesting delegations of 16 members each appeared from San Francisco and precipitated what promises to be a serious conflict.

THE BANK ROBBER DEAD. New York, June 16.—The man who shot President Wilford of the Bank of New Amsterdam, and then shot himself yesterday, has been identified as George H. Temple, a simple living of West 82nd street. Temple died shortly after midnight. His wife and her mother were with him to the end. Temple had been a book collector. He was of temperate habits, and had never shown evidence of insanity.

THE PERMANENT CHAIRMAN. Senator John M. Thurston Elected by the Committee. St. Louis, June 16.—The committee on permanent organization met at the Southern hotel here today. The national platform of the convention, Grosvonor, of Ohio, was made chairman without a dissenting vote.

THE RULES COMMITTEE. St. Louis, June 16.—The committee on rules and order of business met tonight. Congressman Bingham, of Pennsylvania, was elected chairman, and the committee decided to allow six votes to each of the territories, and two to the District of Columbia, as arranged by the national committee.

THE ELECTRIC MEDICAL CONGRESS. Portland, June 16.—The twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Electric Medical Association was called to order today by President W. B. Haines, of Cincinnati. After an invocation, Dr. W. R. Mott, of Salem, Or., delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Dr. H. H. Hamilton, of California.

TRUSTEE OF THE STELLAVOON AVENUE. Olympia, June 16.—Special Gov. McGraw has appointed Francis White, of Everett, a member of the board of trustees of the West Washington Hospital for the insane, vice John E. McManus, resigned.

THE FIRST REGIMENT BAND CONCERT. Leach park, tonight. Take Yeager avenue car for circus today. No transfer.

H. J. Smith, general superintendent of the Edison Electric and Illuminating Company of New York, died Thursday evening at Hamlet, received Sunday evening. The form of the tariff plank was also

GOLD PLANNED FOR RED. By a Sub-Committee of the Committee on Resolutions.

STRONG ENOUGH FOR ANY ONE. Chairman Foraker Forced to Put Burleigh on the Sub-Committee. The Silverites Will Now Be Obligated to Carry Out Their Threat to Bolt. The Credentials Committee Inclined to Make Short Work With Contests, Ratifying the National Committee's Decisions.

St. Louis, June 16.—The committee on resolutions met at the Lindell hotel at 2:30 p. m. Some time was spent in conferring with the members of the sub-committee on the following to that newspaper: "I have made no figures as to the probable action of delegates adhering to or to be chosen to the Democratic national convention, but I refuse to believe that when the time arrives for deliberative action the Democrats will be so divided as to create a demand for the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver. I cannot believe this, because I know the Democratic party neither unparliamentary nor foolish, and because it seems so clear to me that such a course will inflict a very great injury upon every interest of the country, which is the mission of Democracy to advance, and will result in a lasting disaster to our party organization. There is little hope that as a means of success this free silver proposition, after its thorough discussion during the political campaign, will carry a majority of the votes of the country. It must be that many illusions influencing those now relying upon this alleged panacea for their ills will be dispelled before the time comes for them to cast their ballots with respect to their silver second thought. The adoption by the Democracy of this proposition would be a disaster to the party, and an advantage both to the present and future which they do not desire. "My attachment to true Democracy is so strong that I cannot see how I can be identical with the proposition of the country's good. This ought sufficiently to account for my anxiety that no mistake be made in the course of the convention. My opinion no effort should be spared to secure such action of the delegates as will best protect the party's interests. I am not at all desirous of a contest of words, but I believe in the cause of sound money should be heard and that the people should be made aware of the reasons for my position. I am not at all desirous of a contest of words, but I believe in the cause of sound money should be heard and that the people should be made aware of the reasons for my position. I am not at all desirous of a contest of words, but I believe in the cause of sound money should be heard and that the people should be made aware of the reasons for my position.

THE CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE. Decides Against Addicks and T. Kra Steps That Insure Short Convention. St. Louis, June 16.—The committee on credentials of the Republican convention met today, and after a long session, ratifying judgments of the national committee on contested seats, probably materially shortening the duration of the convention.

THE PERMANENT CHAIRMAN. Senator John M. Thurston Elected by the Committee. St. Louis, June 16.—The committee on permanent organization met at the Southern hotel here today. The national platform of the convention, Grosvonor, of Ohio, was made chairman without a dissenting vote.

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FIRST SESSION BRIEF. McKinley's Name Not Mentioned in the Proceedings.

RESULTS NOT IN DOUBT. McKinley Almost Sure to Be Nominated on the First Ballot. Levi P. Morton for Vice President, Probably—Warner Miller, in His Fierce Hatred of Platt, is Now Out Against Morton, Who Has Consented to Take the Second Place—The Convention Interesting, but Not Exciting.

St. Louis, June 16.—Aspiciously and serenely, beneath a sky across whose arched dome not a cloud floated, the chiefs of the Republican party, from the pines of Maine to the orange groves of California, from the everglades of Florida to the placid waters of Puget sound, met in council today and in the presence of about 3,000 spectators, entered upon the work of selecting candidates and enunciating policies for the campaign of 1896. The first session of the Republican national committee was brief and formal. Chairman Carter, of the national committee, dropped the gavel at 12:30 and an hour and thirty minutes later an adjournment was taken until 9 o'clock tomorrow. There was not a jar to mar the proceedings; there were no sensational incidents to arouse, nor any demonstrations to thrill the vast concourse of people. The temporary chairman, W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, delivered his address, a strong, forcible statement in arraignment of the present administration and in definition of the issues; the committee selections for the various delegations were announced—that was all. Those who expected some of the leaders of orators to make a grandly bottled-up enthusiasm for the little Napoleon, which has had no fight to uncoil it, or who imagine that perhaps some of the leaders of orators would be called to the platform to fire their imaginations or quicken their pulses, were disappointed. The national platform of the party entered the hall without demonstrations. Platt, Dewey, Lodge and Grosvonor were applauded by Mark Hanna, the Warwick, did not create a ripple when he entered with a smiling and confident air. There were no demonstrations of any kind. The delegates and alternates struggled in, and soon the hall was filled with the click of telegraph instruments had already begun carrying the news of the convention to the world at large.

At 11:30 o'clock a band of forty pieces took their place in the gallery above the speaker's stand, and at 10:29 struck up the rousing air of "Hail America." Soon after the music ceased the delegates entered through the entrance which opened into the lower gallery. Hundreds of assistant secretaries, clerks and other officials were on hand to receive the delegates. The delegates entered the hall and galleries. Just before 11 the thunder of arriving clubs outside the hall was heard. The Alabama delegates entered the main entrance and marched to their seats. The Higinis-Addicks contesting delegation from Tennessee, in full force, were among the first to arrive. Higinis was conversing with the doorknobs as to where he and his fellow contestants would be seated. They were to which should occupy the seats. They tried the matter temporarily by taking the first chairs at hand, with Addicks occupying the seats nearest the speaker's stand. When one of his followers asked him to have the sergeant-at-arms put the delegates in their seats, he declined to interfere, saying it was a case of square terms' rights.

The delegates and alternates struggled in, and soon the hall was filled with the click of telegraph instruments had already begun carrying the news of the convention to the world at large. In the final moments, the delegates came singly, in groups and by delegations. The Pennsylvania delegation, in which Gov. Hasting was the only delegate, was the most conspicuous figures, were late in arriving. Tex-Senator Platt, of New York, belongs to the distinction receiving the first demerit on construction of the delegates. He walked down to his place with the New York delegation he was recognized and cheered. There was a slight delay when he called the Minneapolis convention to order four years ago. The gavel was made from the wood of an oak in the original legislative hall of Missouri. When the public doors were opened the galleries began to fill rapidly. A large proportion of the early arrivals were ladies. Their gay dresses and fluttering fans added both color and motion to the scene.

The hands of the clock were at 11:29 when Chairman Carter gave the great cracks of the gavel in an effort to restore order. The attempt was futile. He asked the superintendents who were credited the aisles between the delegates' seats to "Please retire." The gentlemen failed to hear him, but his injunction was obeyed by the delegates who were the building's highest officials, who were seated on the floor. The delegates were seated, and then announced the prayer by Rabbi Sale. Thousands struggled to get to their feet when they caught the significance of the Rabbi's extraordinary bow, and stood for three minutes with bowed heads.

The rabbit in a stout young man with jet black hair, black beard to a point on the lines dictated by fashion. His voice, better fitted for a large auditorium than the Chairman Carter's rather shrill tones, demonstrated that the average properties of the convention hall were satisfactory. Mark Hanna came down the front line and sat in the aisle between the speaker and Mr. Dewey covered his face with his hands. Senator Quay held a fan before his features. As for Platt of New York, it was impossible for him to give his features a more pious cast than nature has done.

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The only significant demonstration came today when C. W. Fairbanks, the temporary chairman, outlined the platform.