

DAVE HILL DINES

WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Senator and Candidate Form Some Little Secret Pact.

BUT NEITHER WILL TELL

Many People Turn Out to See the Boy Orator at Albany.

MAKES A TALK FOR SILVER.

Bo'dy Declares That He Indorses Every Word of the Obnoxious Chicago Platform.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Ten thousand people crowded closely together in front of the City Hall this evening and listened to William J. Bryan deliver a political speech, and although the reception was of an extremely cordial nature and surpassed in attendance any meeting which Mr. Bryan has addressed in the East, it was secondary in general interest to the dinner given the Democratic candidate by Senator David B. Hill this afternoon. Exactly what was said at Senator Hill's residence, or whether any agreement between the two leaders of the Democracy was made, may never be known, as neither gentleman would speak, but general opinion naturally ascribes to the bread-breaking an important place in the present campaign.

Mr. Bryan's reception on his arrival in Albany some hours previously had prepared him somewhat for that which was to come. His train from Rhinecliff arrived in Albany at 4:05 o'clock. When the candidate appeared on the car platform he found confronting him a pushing, confused throng and as he was recognized by those composing it a cheer went up that shook the rafters in the wide-spreading roof.

Ex-Senator Norton Chase and Louis W. Pratt met Mr. and Mrs. Bryan on the train on behalf of Senator Hill, and they were driven away, followed by much cheering, to Wolfert's roost, Senator Hill's suburban home. A reception committee of 100 Democrats had also met Mr. Bryan at the station. The Democratic nominee was scheduled to appear at the City Hall meeting at 6:30 o'clock, but he was fifteen minutes late.

A temporary stand, decorated with bunting, had been erected on the west side of the municipal building, and the vast multitude which was crowded about that had begun to gather an hour before Mr. Bryan made his appearance. A brass band stationed on the platform gave the people the first intimation that the young Nebraskan was near by striking up "Hail to the Chief." A moment later Mr. Bryan appeared on the stand, closely followed by ex-Senator Chase and Collector Pratt. The cheering that greeted him was like the sound of thunder, and again and again it came, until Mr. Chase began a few remarks introducing the nominee. Mr. Bryan said:

Fellow-citizens: In the presence of this immense audience it is hardly necessary to announce that the Presidential campaign is open for business. [Applause.] It gives me great pleasure to be permitted to address, even for a short time, the citizens of Albany and its vicinity. I esteem it a privilege to be able to denote in your presence the policies which I believe will bring prosperity and happiness to the American people.

The Democratic party at Chicago met in convention, and there the majority of the Democrats of the United States, speaking through their legally chosen representatives, laid down a platform and nominated a ticket. It is not to be expected that every person will always find in any platform all that he desires and nothing that he does not like. But when a citizen comes to vote he acts with that party and indorses that platform which gives him the best assurances of securing the most important things he desires.

It is proper—aye more, it is necessary—that the candidates who stand upon a platform shall indorse the utterances of that platform, and I stand before you to declare in your presence that I indorse every syllable, every word of that platform adopted at Chicago. [This sentence was delivered with great vigor and emphasis and was enthusiastically applauded.] But while I do so I expect in this campaign the support of many Democrats who are not willing to indorse all that the platform declares for. [The hidden meaning of this sentence seemed to be understood by the audience, which applauded vigorously.] We have then to consider this question: Ought the American people to submit to a gold standard? [Shouts from the audience of "No, no!"] The Democratic party has begun a war of extermination against the gold standard. [Cheers.]

We ask no quarter, we give no quarter. We shall prosecute our warfare until there is not an American citizen who dares to advocate the gold standard. [Loud applause.] They ask, Why? We reply, That the gold standard is a conspiracy against the human race and that we would no more join in it than we would join an army marching to despoil our homes and destroy our families. I ask you not to take my word alone as to the evils of the gold standard. I call as a witness a gentleman whose voice has been heard in the councils of the Democratic party. I ask (if you are inclined to concede us of using extravagant language) to listen to the following language:

Here Mr. Bryan quoted at some length from the speech of Mr. Carlisle on the subject of bimetalism, delivered in the House of Representatives some eighteen years ago.

That is the language of John G. Carlisle, and

EVERY few people realize the substitution—the fraud of the day—is carried. You will have to learn and the best way to learn is to let the clerk talk and talk—he can do it—he will do it. When he is exhausted tell him you want what you want, and that want is the genuine



I believe he spoke the truth. If it was true then, it is true to-day and will be true no matter who may change his opinion or his course upon this question. [Applause.] Truths once uttered will live, no matter what may become of those who utter those truths. Some of our opponents say that they are afraid that we cannot maintain bimetalism. We reply to them that we have waited for twenty years for other nations to help us, and if we are going to restore bimetalism we have got to restore it alone, because others don't come to our assistance. [Applause.] More than that we believe that the assertion of American independence to bring about bimetalism than servile dependence upon our enemies to bring it to us. [Applause.]

Our opponents say that all we need is a restoration of confidence. Whenever the confidence is restored in the community the man who has the least confidence gets off with the most money (laughter and applause), and I am very much afraid that the confidence man is abroad in this campaign preaching "have confidence and all will be well." My friends, confidence must have a basis to rest upon. Our opponents say that unless we share our financial policy to suit the pleasure of foreign nations they will not loan us any money. [Laughter.] We reply that as long as we shape our financial policy according to their pleasure we will always be borrowers and can never be money-lenders ourselves.

If you want to restore confidence you have got to restore prosperity to the great mass of people and talk as much about good property as they have been talking about good money. Money can be too good. It can be so good that you can look for it and pray for it, but can't get a dollar of it. [Great laughter and applause.]

I have asserted and I assert that without the aid of the money-owning class the gold standard would not stand for one day in any nation under the sun. I assert that behind the gold standard in this country the only potent force consists of those who hold fixed investments and those who are brokers, who provide or carry out greater bond issues. Now, my friends, my time is up. I must leave you to greet other people.

Mr. Bryan then drove to the station in time to board his train which left at 8:10 P. M. Mr. Bryan's trip via Summit Mountain and Hudson was a series of ovations. At both places the candidate made short speeches in a happy vein.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 25.—William J. Bryan ended his three hours' journey from Albany at Utica at 11:20 o'clock to-night. Mayor Gibson presented him to the crowd. While he was speaking part of the platform fell carrying a score of people with it. Several men were slightly injured. Nearly 3000 people were gathered in the wide space in front of the stand. They manifested their enthusiasm frequently with vigor and were ready to cheer at every opportunity.

FOR THE CREDIT OF THE NATION

ceived from Chauncey M. Depew, Governor D. H. Hastings, M. A. Hanna, and Senators Allison, Culom, Davis and Woolcott.

The convention then, at 12:50, took a recess until 3 o'clock.

The proceedings of the afternoon session were begun at 3:45 o'clock by the Milwaukee Republican Glee Club, which sang several campaign songs. Secretary Dowling called the roll of States for the completion of the list of committeemen, vice-presidents and members of the executive committee.

The following is the executive committee for the ensuing year: A. G. Negley, Alabama; Henry M. Cooper, Arkansas; George Stone, California; James A. Howarth, Connecticut; Isaac M. Hamilton, Illinois; M. R. Sulzer, Indiana; T. W. Bicknell, Iowa; Ed H. Madison, Kansas; L. J. Crawford, Kentucky; R. F. Guillard, Louisiana; W. J. Van Nest, Maryland; Henry G. Wood, Massachusetts; P. L. Edinborough, Michigan; E. E. Byrnes, Minnesota; A. M. Lee, Mississippi; F. B. Bronell, Missouri; B. F. Daw, Nebraska; Dr. W. H. Patterson, Nevada; Frederick F. Myers, New Jersey; James A. Blanchard, New York; G. S. Hager, North Dakota; E. J. Miller, Ohio; M. A. Moody, Oregon; George W. Ruch, Pennsylvania; Francis B. Purdie, South Dakota; L. T. Walker, Tennessee; W. H. Atwell, Texas; H. B. Clay, Virginia; Thomas F. Barrett, West Virginia; J. B. Reid, Wisconsin; John H. Barron, Wyoming; S. A. Perkins (Colored League), National headquarters, New York.

After the reading of a telegram from George E. Greene, president of the New York State League, pledging considerably more than 100,000 majority for McKinley and Hobart, Hon. A. E. Cummings of Iowa, member of the Republican National Committee and representing that organization, was introduced to deliver a message from his associates. In the present campaign, he said, the National Committee would lean upon the strong arm of the league. He evoked laughter with applause by his "protest" against the pharisaical sanctimony of the Bryans, the Albiges, the Pefferes, the Joneses, which as a trust and placed the prodigy of the Platte in the position of dispenser of dividends." He characterized them as "bucoic blusters, sterilizing the earth by side, except at the burning of the pan-stricken public in an attempt to secure control of the Government."

After reviewing the demands made by the Democratic and Populist platforms Cummings said he had never before thought the "Goddess of Liberty" which adorns and embellishes the silver dollar knew what crimes are being attempted in her name, her cheeks would burn with shame until the silver was as bright as the silver which burned the hands of Judas Iscariot." His closing declaration that the tariff had ceased to be a means of raising revenue only, it had become the cornerstone of the Nation, was met with enthusiastic cheering.

W. R. Payne of Iowa introduced a resolution that commercial travelers' Republican clubs be admitted to the league upon the same terms as college clubs are now admitted. This was referred to the committee on resolutions.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster addressed the convention briefly from the text "That which a party sows that shall it also reap." The lesson was that the Democratic party should be given by the wind, it was now reaping the whirlwind.

WHERE B'LD GAME REIGNS SUPREME!

The Country Club's Cold, Stony Stare and Icy Hand.

MOONLIGHT COACHING.

Interesting History of Captain Wainwright's Duke of York Hat.

MRS. HOBART'S TINY COLTS.

Elaborate Preparations for To-Day's Paper Chase—"Scrub" Game of Polo.

DEL MONTE, CAL., Aug. 25.—Burlingame reigns supreme here, and it is a dull and uninteresting reign—no life, no jollity, no anything. Just the maddening monotony of the stale and unprofitable.

The women gather in little knots and listlessly discuss—nothing. The men stroll about and with most gratifying success facially express the boredom they experience.

The most edifying thing to the stranger is Captain Wainwright's Duke of York hat, the first of its kind on this coast, probably in America, imported especially for this occasion. His Highness the Prince of Wales (God bless him) and his Lordship the Duke of York never attend a meet or appear on the turf unless covered with one. Its history is a subject that may be safely relied upon to afford interest to several hours.

Then there are the incidents of that mild little shoe-throwing disturbance that the uninitiated persist in terming a scandal. They still discuss that with bated breath and the parental vindication of outraged dignity. "There are maggots in the soup and no stability behind the bar" is the only thing Del Monte has had to laugh at for weeks.

Everybody looks joyfully for the paper chase underlined for to-morrow. Consul Artsmivitch, the originator of the paper chase on this coast, is here, and has helped get up the sport. Captain A. F. Wainwright has laid out the course through the mountains south of the hotel, a country studded with most picturesque scenery.

Miss Warburton, V. Artsmivitch, Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. Neave, J. F. J. Archibald, R. M. Tobin and Captain A. F. Wainwright are to be the "hars," and they promise a merry-chase for those who will participate in the sport.

Mrs. Hobart's wonderful pair of tiny drab colts—a bay and a white—are greatly admired. She drives them harnessed to her "spider," and manages the reins gracefully and deftly. The colts were especially exported from Norway by Mr. Hobart at a cost of \$10,000.

The arrival of the Hobart stable on Monday afternoon was quite the most interesting event of the day. Nineteen horses and some fourteen turnouts, including coaches, drags, caris, etc., were past the gate, but in a strikingly imposing and not an unpicturesque procession.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst has as her guests Dr. William Pepper, a celebrated Philadelphia surgeon and Mrs. Pepper, wife of the late Senator from California. O. H. P. Pepper and Miss Apperson. The party went off picnicking this morning and enjoyed an elaborate collation under the giant oaks.

Mr. Richard Tobin gave a moonlight coaching party last evening. He took the famous seventeen-mile drive, and on their return had supper at the club-house. Mr. Tobin's guests were Mrs. Alexander, the Misses Cella and Beatrice Tobin, Miss McCook, Mrs. Caroline J. Lawson, Francis Francis and E. J. Tobin.

When it was announced last night and this morning that the polo games scheduled for to-day had been postponed owing to the non-arrival of the players, the disappointment was intense. The game therefore, arranged that a "scrub" game should be played. The decision was hailed with delight. Even a short-handed contest, in which but three men play on a side, is infinitely more interesting than these times. The Del Monte visitors, together with a number of people from Monterey and vicinity, formed quite an audience by the time the play was called at 3 o'clock.

The players who wore the white were W. S. Hobart, Joseph Tobin Jr., and John Lawson. The bearers of the red were Richard M. Tobin, Charles A. Baldwin and Cecil Tobin. Edwin Tobin acted as referee. The game was won by the latter side, mainly because of the good work of Mr. Baldwin and the excellent manner in which he and "Dick" Tobin played together. The play was a great improvement over that of last year, there being little fouling, although Mr. Baldwin's goal through a foul play. There was no off-side play scored either. Although there were two young players—Joseph Tobin and Cecil Tobin—the contest was most scientific one. The grounds, too, were in much better condition than last year, although still too soft to permit of fast play or long drives.

The game was divided into three periods of twenty minutes each, which is the length of the field and scored the eight minutes of the period. The referee threw the ball upon the field the reds secured an immediate advantage. The team work of "Dick" Tobin and Baldwin was at once apparent. Tobin rushed the ball into territory and the prospects for a goal were bright, when Hobart secured the sphere. With the assistance of Lawson he got it into the center of the field, but the whites were so hard pressed that they could not get the ball from the field. The reds secured the new ball and made a long run with it to within twenty feet of the reds' goal. After spirited play, in which white tried to shove into the reds' goal, the latter scored. The spectators were evidently impartial and applauded vigorously, while the contestants changed ponies.

The last point of the game, the score at the finish standing 4 to 1 in favor of the reds.

A few San Franciscans watched the play from the ground, but most of them were members of the entire touring parties who reviewed the incidents of the game from one of the vehicles.

On the Baldwin coach were Mr. Mills and his sister Miss Florence Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart had with them on their drag Miss Juliette Williams, Miss Rodgers, Captain Wainwright, Harry Jerome and young Brugnier. The Tobin party filled two cars, the best of the horses being those of Cesare Poma and Francis Francis. Among the arrivals this evening were: W. P. Scott, Joseph Tobin, Cyril R. Tobin, E. A. Brackenridge, E. E. Brackenridge, A. A. Wilkie, Miss Lawson, F. J. Gardner, Mrs. A. M. Easton, Joseph G. G. Miss Mary Crocker, Miss Jennie Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lux, E. M. Greenway.

A concert was given by Cassasa's band of forty musicians to-night. The bandstand and the entire grounds of the hotel were illuminated, making the place a glittering bower of beauty. The musicians' stand, hung with ivy and other greenery and partially concealed by palm fronds and ferns, was made bright by many incandescent lamps. The trees, bushes and quivering as the swaying foliage moved in the evening breeze. The trees and plants throughout were hung with Chinese lanterns of varied hues. The soft light filtered through the trees and bushes, creating a soft, romantic atmosphere.

INTERESTS THE COAST. Patents Issued—Military Detail and Transfers—Pensions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—Patents have been granted California as follows: George C. Christianson, Newburg, Or., landside for plows; Carl B. Fields, Merced, Cal., bicycle; Adam Heberer, Alameda, steam generator; Eugene J. Spender, San Diego, thill support.

Special postal service from Chinese Camp to Jacksonville, Tuolumne County, Cal., has been discontinued by direction of the Postmaster-General.

Lieutenant Charles G. Treat, Fifth Artillery, has been detailed for duty as adjutant of the sub-school of artillery at Fort Riley, Kas.

The following transfers in the Fifth Artillery are ordered, to take effect October 1: First Lieutenant William R. Hamilton, from Battery C to Battery H; First Lieutenant Harvey C. Carbaugh, from Battery H to Battery C.

Pacific Coast pensions have been issued as follows: California—Original—William Sawyer, Los Angeles; George Yeager, Auburn. Original widows, etc.—Sarah Brennan, Santa Monica; Harriet Metcalf, Lime Kiln; Christina Johnson, Lorin; Nancy A. Morrison, San Francisco.

Oregon—Original—John Bentz, Marshfield; (special, August 17), Peter McCusker, Portland. Additional (special August 18)—Dennis Burris, Willamina. Increase—Jesse L. Fisher, Roseburg. Reissue—Eben P. Carleton, Lowell.

Washington: Original widow, (special, August 17)—Kassiah C. O'Neal, Fremont.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK. Colonel Young's Report to the Secretary of the Interior.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—The annual report of Lieutenant-Colonel Young to the Secretary of the Interior on the management of the Yosemite National Park shows that trappers and hunters entered the park during the winter and spring months and destroyed considerable game. Over 200 stand of arms were taken from persons entering the park, and as a result broods of young quail and grouse are flourishing. Bear, deer, lynx and fox are not abundant, but if hunters can be kept out, will soon multiply.

Colonel Young recommends that the park be surveyed and its boundaries clearly defined.

FIRE WIPES OUT A TOWN. Ontonagon, Mich., Presents a Scene of Desolation and an Abject Horror.

Two Thousand People Are Homeless and Without Food and Shelter.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 25.—Ontonagon, Mich., was wiped out by fire to-day. Telegraphic communication, which has been cut off since 4 o'clock this afternoon, was made with this city at a late hour to-night. The fire has left absolutely nothing of the town, and the scene is one of abject horror. Two thousand people who were comfortably housed Tuesday morning are now homeless and without food or shelter.

A message received from the Mayor of Ontonagon at 12:45 A. M. this (Wednesday) morning by the Mayor of Green Bay, asked for assistance, saying they were tents and food for 1500 people. The ruin involves the extensive lumber and box manufacturing factory of the Diamond Match Company, an establishment alone worth upwards of \$1,000,000 and reported to carry about \$500,000 of insurance on lumber and plant.

SONS OF THE SOIL INVADE EL CAJON.

State Farmers' Institute Opens With a Large Attendance.

LEARNED MEN PRESENT

Scientific Dissertations Upon Topics Affecting Fruit-Growers.

HOW TO GET BEST RETURNS.

Improvements of the Home and Advancement for Each Little H. mlet.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Aug. 25.—The State Farmers' Institute opened at El Cajon this morning with a large attendance. Professor A. J. Cook of Pomona College, Claremont; Professor E. J. Wickson of the University of California, Berkeley; C. H. Sessions, president of the Southern California Dairymen's Association, and Professor W. R. Shaw of Stanford University were present.

The address of welcome was delivered by W. H. Somers of El Cajon. Professor E. J. Wickson of Berkeley responded and expressed great pleasure at the kind reception accorded the visitors and at the opportunity given to see the valley famous for its raisins. He believed all farmers should strive to attend the institute. It was the purpose of the university to lead toward a higher education in horticultural lines. The university did everything possible to educate the people, and its work had been rapid under Professor Cook's efforts. The regents wished the farmers to present their views, and he came inquiring what it (the university) could do for the interests of the State.

G. M. Hawley of El Cajon gave a concise paper on "Deciduous Fruits." In the present depressed condition of the fruit markets, he said, none but fancy goods paid. The question how to raise such fruit he answered by saying, "Irrigation, cultivation and proper thinning." For the best results from irrigation and fertilization, he declared, thorough cultivation must follow. Analysis showed that the pits of the peach and apricot contained several times the amount of fertilizer found in like amount of flesh, and by reducing the number and increasing the size of the peaches we saved much of the nitrogen and phosphoric acid that would otherwise be wasted, and at the same time secured a choice fruit far out of the smaller sizes and that was much more easily and cheaply packed. The vitality of the tree was also less injured by growing fewer and better fruits. Experiment had shown that an overloaded tree would produce small fruit, make little wood growth and develop but few fruit buds for next year's work, while one properly cared for would produce a vigorous growth that matured large fruit and developed good bud growth for the next crop.

Mr. Hawley was followed by Professor Wickson on "Pruning Deciduous Fruits." He said the old method was to prune in winter, but short days and wet weather made this expensive. The new method was to prune in summer when the trees were in leaf by November 15. The question, "Is early pruning dangerous?" was answered thus: If summer irrigated and in vigorous growth, go slow, but if leaves have turned it is safe. Live young trees all season to grow, but when bearing begin early. Many prune short for two or three years and then allow limbs to become pendant. One grower gets better fruit by having but few limbs and allowing them to grow long, but practice should be governed by local conditions.

Mr. Hawley said he thinned Fosters from one-half to three-quarters as soon as formed. Mr. Dondore thought he obtained better fruit by cutting out the center branches.

Professor Cook believed horticultural clubs very good, and Harvey Culbertson was appointed chairman of a committee to organize the El Cajon Club.

The question-box was one of the interesting features of the afternoon. "Economic Feeding" was assigned to G. H. A. Goodwin of Los Angeles, but in his absence the paper was read by C. H. Sessions, who then followed with his own paper, "Dairying," which was very interesting. He has deboned his herd of about 200 cows and finds the results very satisfactory. He advises deboning the cows while dry to avoid possible danger of feverish milk. He feeds mixed rations of alfalfa, barley, bran, corn and clover.

At 3:30 the ladies had the floor, and Mrs. W. H. Somers offered a resolution that the equal suffrage amendment to the constitution of California be voted upon. The resolution was carried by a large vote.

The evening session was opened by El Cajon band, which discoursed sweet music. Professor Wickson gave a very interesting talk on "Semi-tropical Contributions to Civilization," and was followed by M. L. Ward of Lula Vista on "Village Improvement Societies." Mr. Ward made an earnest plea for the beautifying of the home and the creation of such homes that the children who had grown up in them should long for them when called elsewhere by the cares and duties of life.

SAN LUIS REY'S FIESTA. Indians, Mexicans and Americans Join in the Sport.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Aug. 25.—Large numbers of people from this city and the neighboring country witnessed the fiesta at San Luis Rey Mission to-day. It will continue to-morrow and next day. Practically the entire Indian population is there, including big delegations from the reservations of San Luis Rey, Rincon and Cuca on the river, Saboba and Agua Caliente. High mass was celebrated with great pomp in the historic old church, which is still in fine preservation. The Rev. Father O'Keefe, keeper of the mission was in charge and sang the mass. A choir of Spanish young people supplied the music.

Out in the courtyard and on the surrounding hills the Indians, Mexicans and Americans joined in athletic sports. The Mexicans were the best vaqueros, and broke the spirit of the impetuous bronco with great dexterity. The Americans excelled at other athletic games and sports which involved strength rather than activity.

The Indians were in their element when the dances were ordered. They hopped, ambled, sidled and grimaced with great satisfaction, and went through a number of legendary dances with a solemnity due the occasion.

BAPTISTS MEET AT TWIN LAKES.

Picturesque Spot Where Are Gathered Many Churchmen.

ANNUAL SESSION BEGUN

President Hill of Oakland Reviews the Past Year's Progress.

PLEASURES WITH THE RECORD

Sacrifices and Tolls That Have Benefited Man and Won Divine Favor.

SANTA CRUZ, CAL., Aug. 25.—The fifteenth annual convention of the Baptist church and affiliated organizations was begun at the association's handsome church in the picturesque spot known as Twin Lakes, taking its name from the two small lakes in the vicinity. The church and the pretty cottages surrounding it stand on a broad mesa, surrounded by little knolls and gulches, with Monterey Bay at its feet. It is a desirable spot for residence, and the Baptists, like the Christians that gather at Garfield Park every summer, find the pleasure of a summer outing with the doing of their church duties.

The convention was called to order at 3 o'clock this afternoon by the president, Rev. C. N. Hill. The opening services and Bible study preceded the appointment committee. The committee on important points in the report of the board is composed of Revs. S. V. Keach, Vacaville; A. G. Sturvenant, Sacramento; G. W. Donald, Hanford. The enrollment committee is composed of Revs. J. George Gibson, Emmanuel Baptist Church, San Francisco; T. H. Stephens, Chico; R. D. Clarke, San Jose.

The evening session was begun with a praise service attended by a large congregation at 7 o'clock. The regular business of the convention was introduced with the suggestions offered by President Hill of Oakland, who presented his report, of which this is the substance:

I wish first of all to congratulate the convention on the auspicious beginning of this anniversary. The attendance even now at the opening is gratifyingly large. Not only the nearer churches, but also the more distant ones are represented. Already a tone of earnest prayer and purpose has characterized the meeting.

I congratulate you upon the favorable circumstances under which we meet. The informal appearance of the Twin Lakes resort in general and the evident careful and thoughtful preparation and adornment of this auditorium promise to add greatly to our comfort and profit during the sessions of the convention.

I wish first of all to congratulate the convention on the auspicious beginning of this anniversary. The attendance even now at the opening is gratifyingly large. Not only the nearer churches, but also the more distant ones are represented. Already a tone of earnest prayer and purpose has characterized the meeting.

I congratulate you upon the favorable circumstances under which we meet. The informal appearance of the Twin Lakes resort in general and the evident careful and thoughtful preparation and adornment of this auditorium promise to add greatly to our comfort and profit during the sessions of the convention.

I wish first of all to congratulate the convention on the auspicious beginning of this anniversary. The attendance even now at the opening is gratifyingly large. Not only the nearer churches, but also the more distant ones are represented. Already a tone of earnest prayer and purpose has characterized the meeting.

I congratulate you upon the favorable circumstances under which we meet. The informal appearance of the Twin Lakes resort in general and the evident careful and thoughtful preparation and adornment of this auditorium promise to add greatly to our comfort and profit during the sessions of the convention.

I wish first of all to congratulate the convention on the auspicious beginning of this anniversary. The attendance even now at the opening is gratifyingly large. Not only the nearer churches, but also the more distant ones are represented. Already a tone of earnest prayer and purpose has characterized the meeting.

I congratulate you upon the favorable circumstances under which we meet. The informal appearance of the Twin Lakes resort in general and the evident careful and thoughtful preparation and adornment of this auditorium promise to add greatly to our comfort and profit during the sessions of the convention.

I wish first of all to congratulate the convention on the auspicious beginning of this anniversary. The attendance even now at the opening is gratifyingly large. Not only the nearer churches, but also the more distant ones are represented. Already a tone of earnest prayer and purpose has characterized the meeting.

I congratulate you upon the favorable circumstances under which we meet. The informal appearance of the Twin Lakes resort in general and the evident careful and thoughtful preparation and adornment of this auditorium promise to add greatly to our comfort and profit during the sessions of the convention.

I wish first of all to congratulate the convention on the auspicious beginning of this anniversary. The attendance even now at the opening is gratifyingly large. Not only the nearer churches, but also the more distant ones are represented. Already a tone of earnest prayer and purpose has characterized the meeting.

I congratulate you upon the favorable circumstances under which we meet. The informal appearance of the Twin Lakes resort in general and the evident careful and thoughtful preparation and adornment of this auditorium promise to add greatly to our comfort and profit during the sessions of the convention.

I wish first of all to congratulate the convention on the auspicious beginning of this anniversary. The attendance even now at the opening is gratifyingly large. Not only the nearer churches, but also the more distant ones are represented. Already a tone of earnest prayer and purpose has characterized the meeting.

BAPTISTS MEET AT TWIN LAKES.

Picturesque Spot Where Are Gathered Many Churchmen.

ANNUAL SESSION BEGUN

President Hill of Oakland Reviews the Past Year's Progress.

PLEASURES WITH THE RECORD

Sacrifices and Tolls That Have Benefited Man and Won Divine Favor.

SANTA CRUZ, CAL., Aug. 25.—The fifteenth annual convention of the Baptist church and affiliated organizations was begun at the association's handsome church in the picturesque spot known as Twin Lakes, taking its name from the two small lakes in the vicinity. The church and the pretty cottages surrounding it stand on a broad mesa, surrounded by little knolls and gulches, with Monterey Bay at its feet. It is a desirable spot for residence, and the Baptists, like the Christians that gather at Garfield Park every summer, find the pleasure of a summer outing with the doing of their church duties.

The convention was called to order at 3 o'clock this afternoon by the president, Rev. C. N. Hill. The opening services and Bible study preceded the appointment committee. The committee on important points in the report of the board is composed of Revs. S. V. Keach, Vacaville; A. G. Sturvenant, Sacramento; G. W. Donald, Hanford. The enrollment committee is composed of Revs. J. George Gibson, Emmanuel Baptist Church, San Francisco; T. H. Stephens, Chico; R. D. Clarke, San Jose.

The evening session was begun with a praise service attended by a large congregation at 7 o'clock. The regular business of the convention was introduced with the suggestions offered by President Hill of Oakland, who presented his report, of which this is the substance:

I wish first of all to congratulate the convention on the auspicious beginning of this anniversary. The attendance even now at the opening is gratifyingly large. Not only the nearer churches, but also the more distant ones are represented. Already a tone of earnest prayer and purpose has characterized the meeting.

I congratulate you upon the favorable circumstances under which we meet. The informal appearance of the Twin Lakes resort in general and the evident careful and thoughtful preparation and adornment of this auditorium promise to add greatly to our comfort and profit during the sessions of the convention.

I wish first of all to congratulate the convention on the auspicious beginning of this anniversary. The attendance even now at the opening is gratifyingly large. Not only the nearer churches, but also the more distant ones are represented. Already a tone of earnest prayer and purpose has characterized the meeting.

I congratulate you upon the favorable circumstances under which we meet. The informal appearance of the Twin Lakes resort in general and the evident careful and thoughtful preparation and adornment of this auditorium promise to add greatly to our comfort and profit during the sessions of the convention.

I wish first of all to congratulate the convention on the auspicious beginning of this anniversary. The attendance even now at the opening is gratifyingly large. Not only the nearer churches, but also the more distant ones are represented. Already a tone of earnest prayer and purpose has characterized the meeting.

I congratulate you upon the favorable circumstances under which we meet. The informal appearance of the Twin Lakes resort in general and the evident careful and thoughtful preparation and adornment of this auditorium promise to add greatly to our comfort and profit during the sessions of the convention.

I wish first of all to congratulate the convention on the auspicious beginning of this anniversary. The attendance even now at the opening is gratifyingly large. Not only the nearer churches, but also the more distant ones are represented. Already a tone of earnest prayer and purpose has characterized the meeting.

I congratulate you upon the favorable circumstances under which we meet. The informal appearance of the Twin Lakes resort in general and the evident careful and thoughtful preparation and adornment of this auditorium promise to add greatly to our comfort and profit during the