

WILD ENTHUSIASM MARKS OPENING OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Mention of Cleveland's Name Starts Demonstration Which Resulted in the Ejection of a Tammany Delegate--John Sharp Williams as Chairman Sounds the Keynote--Presidential Situation Practically Unchanged

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—The Democratic national convention was called to order by Chairman Jones of the national committee promptly at 12 o'clock today.

Williams as Chairman. At the conclusion of the prayer, Chairman Jones announced the selection of John Sharp Williams as temporary chairman.

absentee who was to give them the majority.

Excitement Starts. As Chairman Williams proceeded with his speech great excitement ensued.

Tammany Man Thrown Out. Chairman Jones rapped vainly for order and finally ordered the Tammanyite put out because he persisted in urging along the demonstration.

great ovation. Here the crowd began calling for Bryan.

Enjoy Flings at Teddy. Not a good point in Williams' speech was overlooked by the delegates, and as the orator made some

man Powers of Michigan making a speech which as yet its acceptance. Ex-Senator Kennitt of Delaware moved the acceptance of the invitation, which was adopted with cheers.

Committee Members Named. The roll call of the states to name the members of the various committees was then proceeded with.



JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER.

EVENTS IN THE LIFE OF ALTON B. PARKER, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT. Born in Cortland, N. Y., in 1852. Educated in the public schools and at the Cortland Academy.

enort were appointed a committee to escort Williams to the platform. The Mississippiian was obliged to climb over the rail to get on the platform, and this afforded much amusement to the crowd.

Sounds the Keynote. Williams was warmly greeted when he finally faced the big audience and began speaking at 12:25.

Cheers for Hearst and Bryan. Great cheering came from the galleries as the California delegation, showing the Hearst slogan, marched up the aisle.

Split in Michigan Delegation. At 12:40 p. m. the Michigan delegation came in, only to find their seats usurped, and chairs were brought in, resulting in some confusion.

Half of the delegates mounted their chairs to watch the commotion. The delegate's badge was torn off his coat and thrown away.

Shouts for Grover. Shouts of "Grover! Grover!" were intermingled with some hisses.

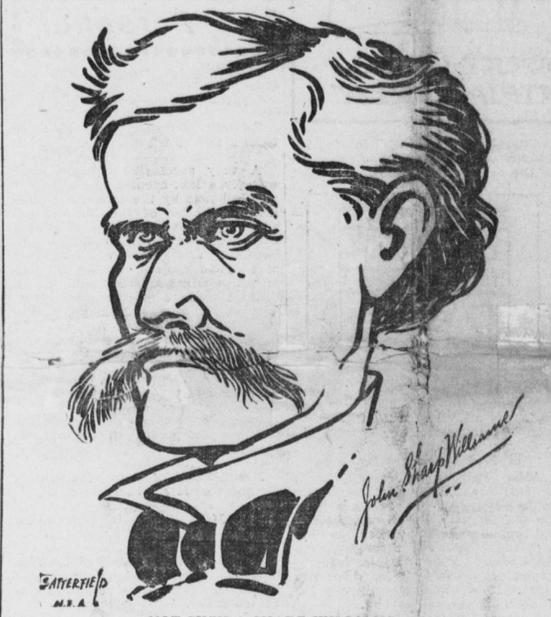
Hill Doesn't Like It. During the Cleveland demonstration David B. Hill's face was a study. The famous Democrat looked as though he had swallowed vinegar in mistake for syrup.

Williams Closes Address. At 1:30 Williams began to find the heat distressing perspiration rolling from him in streams, while the demands that he speak louder multiplied.

Calls for Bryan. At the conclusion of his speech the band started "The Star-Spangled Banner," with everybody standing.

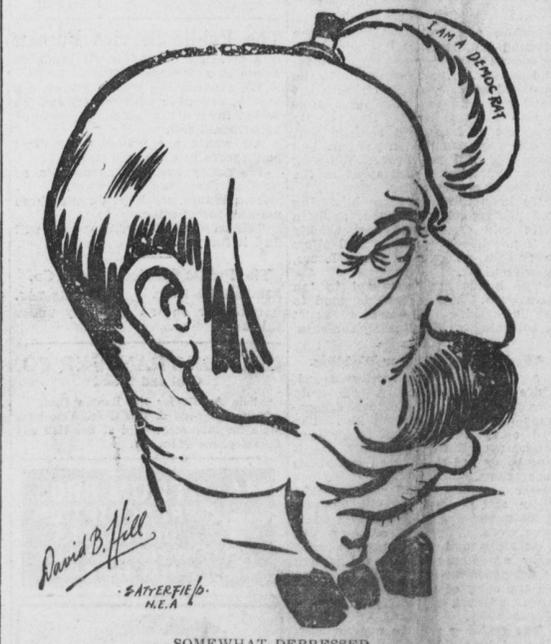
sting flings at President Roosevelt and Elihu Root the convention yelled its approval. The heat in the hall caused a general "peeling" of coats, and the white-

At 2:45 p. m. the convention adjourned till 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Antis Still Hopeful. ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Notwith-



NOT SUCH A SHARP WILLIAMS.

I am down in the mouth; I was born in the South. Which I won't do again, you bet. Oh, wasn't I dippy. To choose Mississippi And to never get over it yet?



SOMEWHAT DEPRESSED.

I'm David Hill, And a Democrat—still— But after keeping it all, It makes me ill To observe this Hill Is much more like a valley.

clad boys carrying water were much in demand.

Will Visit the Fair. At 2:15 order was restored. In invitation to the delegates to visit the fair was then presented, Congress-

standing the progress made during the night by the Parker boomers in capturing the Ohio delegation, or part of it, the anti's were as strong as ever today in claiming votes (Continued on Page Three.)

REPUBLICANS CELEBRATE SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF THE G. O. P.

Secretary Hay Delivers Strong Address Reviewing Fifty Years of Republicanism—Celebration Held at Jackson, Mich., Where the Party Was Founded

JACKSON, Mich., July 6.—Secretary of State Hay, Senator Fairbanks, General Russell A. Alger and Speaker Cannon arrived at 10:20 this morning, and shortly afterward the exercises began at Loomis park in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the Republican party.

The exercises opened at 11 o'clock with an address by James O'Donnell, president of the Celebration association, followed by Bishop Gillespie's invocation.

A reception was held at the Otsego hotel at noon in honor of Hay, Fairbanks, Alger and Cannon. At the afternoon session, which commenced at 2 o'clock, an immense crowd was present to hear the address of Secretary of State Hay.

The address delivered by Hon. John Hay was in part as follows: A century is but a moment of history; it has often happened that several of them have passed away, since men began to record their deeds, with little change in the physical aspect or the moral progress of the world.

an epoch; and few periods of equal duration in political annals have been so crowded with great events as the fifty years we celebrate today. Under the oaks of Jackson on the 6th of July, 1854, a party was brought into being and baptized, which ever since has answered its purpose of existence with fewer follies and more magnificent achievements than ordinarily fall to the lot of any institution of mortal origin.

Tribute to Lincoln. If there is one thing more than another in which we Republicans are entitled to pride it is that Lincoln was our first president; that we beloved in him, loyally supported him while he lived, and that we never lost the right to call ourselves his followers. There is not a principle avowed by the Republican party today which is out of harmony with his teachings or inconsistent with his character.

No Parallel in History. History affords no parallel to the vast and increasing prosperity which

this country has enjoyed under republican rule. It is not to say we do not claim to have invented seed-time and harvest, and industry and thrift. We are a great people and success is our right; God is good to those who behave themselves. But we may justly claim that the Republican party has been in power during these years of marvelous growth, and we can at least bring proof that we have not prevented it—and this is no slight honor for a party to claim. I will not at this moment speak of the important acquisitions of territory we have made, which render us in many ways the predominant power in the Pacific. But out of the territory we already possessed, fourteen new states have entered the union. The census of 1850 gave us 23,000,000 of population—the last one, 76,000,000. The number of our farms—the total of our cultivated acreage—has increased four fold. Our corn crop is five times what it was; our wheat crop, six times. The capital invested in manufacturing has grown from five hundred millions to ten billions; where it employed less than a million artisans, it now employs more than five millions; and while the number of workmen has increased five times, their wages have increased ten fold. The value of manufactured property is thirteen times what it was when the Republicans of Michigan met under the oaks. The real and personal wealth of the country has grown in this amazing half century from seven thousand millions to ninety-four thousand millions. Our railroads have grown from a mileage of 16,000 to one of 200,000. Our imports and exports have gone up by leaps (Continued on Page Four.)

HORSE JUMPS TO HIS DEATH

SEATTLE, July 6.—Assessment, who created a sensation last Friday by crowing his jockey and running his race riderless, fouled the third barrier in the hurdle race at The Meadows yesterday and injured himself so badly that it became necessary to kill him to end his misery. Jockey Gaffney, who was up on Assessment, was pitched headlong to the track and lay as if dead for fully five minutes. Fortunately for Gaffney, the horse was well back in the running when he fell and the field cleared both him and the rider. The boy struck on his head and was knocked unconscious, but no bones were broken, and it is believed that he will be riding again before the end of the week.

Tuesday was a great day for the long shots, and more than one student of form was able to take big sums out of the books on the third and fifth races.

SOCIALISTS NAME THEIR CANDIDATES

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Socialist Labor party, in convention here today, nominated Charles H. Corrigan, a printer, of Syracuse, for president, and William Cox, a coal miner, of Illinois, for vice-president.

HEAVY FINE FOR COLORED WOMAN

Georgia Logan, an attractive appearing little colored woman, who, it is said, has served a term in the state penitentiary of Montana, pleaded guilty before Judge Griffin Tuesday to the charge of being a prostitute. She made a strong plea, urging the judge to suspend sentence, but it was in vain. The court imposed a sentence of \$50, which means 25 days in the city jail.

CARNIVAL BALL A DELIGHTFUL EVENT

The carnival ball last evening in the Tacoma theater was a delightful success. An excellent dancing floor was made by extending the stage over the parquet circle and stretching a canvas over it. By the skillful employment of fir boughs the stage was transformed into a rustic bower, where the court pageant was viewed by Queen Pauline, seated upon a throne of roses and green foliage. The charming effect of the stage settings was due to the directions of Miss Anna Griggs.

The first feature of the program was the entrance of the queen's court. The picturesque herald, Sumner Eaton, announced the entrance by a blast from a bugle. The procession was led by the flower children, scattering rose petals as they advanced, and followed by the maids of honor, and the gentlemen in waiting. After circling about the stage the court arranged itself on either side of the queen's throne.

After a second blast from the trumpet, Queen Pauline, escorted by her prime minister, Judge W. O. Chapman, and followed by her two dainty pages and her guards, Sir Knights Ferry and Case, advanced, bowing in gracious queenly beauty, to her assembled guests and members of her court. Her robe was of white lace, decked with pearls, with a sweeping court train of white satin trimmed with pink rosebuds. Her mantle was a handsome work of art, of pink brocaded satin and lace. Among the pieces of jewelry worn by the queen was an exquisite brooch of pearls, the gift of Miss Anna Griggs, a former queen. After passing twice before her court the queen seated herself upon her throne.

Following came the graceful dance of 12 little flower girls, in dainty dresses of red, pink and white, and the court minuet, danced by 32 maids of honor and gentlemen in waiting. The grand march was led by Sen-

NORTHERN PACIFIC REPORTED TO BE THE FACTOR IN A BIG DEAL

A move that will have considerable bearing on the local railroad situation is reported to be under consideration by the Northern Pacific. This includes the construction of a shore line from Tacoma to Olympia and the purchase of additional water frontage in Tacoma.

The survey of the new route was completed about a year ago. It leaves the present line of the Northern Pacific at a point near the smelter, runs southwest to the Narrows and strikes the waterfront a short distance north of Higgins' beach. From there the new route follows the shore across the southern boundary of Pierce county, and then takes almost a straight line southwest to Olympia.

The new line touches several points along the shore which would make ideal sawmill locations, and it is reported that at least one Tacoma lumber company has under consideration the removal of its plant to the other side of the peninsula.

JAPANESE FIREMAN ELUDES OFFICERS

A Japanese fireman from the Shawmut deserted Monday night. Two men are kept on watch continually, but in spite of this the Jap got away. It is thought the man must have jumped overboard on the water side of the boat. The escape was reported to the immigration officers Tuesday and every possible effort is being made to locate the deserter.