

desk with a smile while Mr. Vilas read from the book handed him, saying:

"Gentlemen: On that occasion the distinguished gentleman said in reference to it, 'It is an honest platform—entirely so.' [Applause and applause.] 'It is a sound platform—entirely so.' [Applause.] Mr. Vilas laid the book down at Mr. Waterson's side, and proceeded as follows:

Gentlemen: I shall not now cause to be read at length the discussion which the distinguished gentleman made upon that occasion. Half of the words about that part of the platform which it is proposed to strike out, and which we have heard baptized today as 'Republicanism,' bowed down to in 1854, as sound Democratic doctrine under the leadership of our distinguished and magnificent friend.

Senator Vilas turned to Mr. Waterson with a petite bow, and the great Kentuckian seemed to enjoy the words of Mr. Vilas, as a broad smile played over his face. There were cries of "Go on," and Mr. Vilas proceeded as follows:

Now, fellow Democrats, if you desire an additional expression of this father idea in regard to the tariff, which the



gentleman from Ohio read, why nobody can take it with more satisfaction than I. I don't think it makes much difference in what form of words we repeat our unvarying and unswerving hostility to that great robbery and injustice [Applause and applause.] "Good! Good!" I don't care much for the words, because five years ago next fall a president of the United States led the Democratic party into a position on that tariff question which was not only right, and brave, and splendid, but which has given life-blood—eternal perpetuation—to the party. [Applause and cries of "Waterson."]

Now, fellow Democrats of the convention, I desire only to suggest that if it please you to take in this form of words, you take it in and leave that there also upon which Mr. Cleveland had been elected president. [Great applause and cries of "Waterson."]

STRADDLE OF 1884.
Kentucky's Pride Gets Back at Vilas.

Mr. Waterson took the platform and replied to Col. Vilas as follows:

One word only in relation to a reference by my honored and distinguished friend, the senator from Wisconsin, who presided over that convention of 1884 (cries of "Loud!" and that is this: In 1884, we were in a position to elect the three of a great internecine tariff controversy. The party seemed to split wide open and after fifty-two hours of unbroken discussion in the platform committee, the best that the moderate and conservative members of the committee, myself among the number, could obtain as common ground to stand upon was the platform of 1884 in that convention. But when the gentlemen have had the Morrison bill, the Mills bill [applause], the measure of the president in 1887 [applause], the great campaign election in 1888—and I say to myself, my God, it is possible that in 1892 we have got to go back for the tariff plank to the straddle of 1884! [Applause.]

The chairman—the question is on a motion of the committee—

The sentence which the chairman was drowned in a roar of applause and hisses, after which Col. Jones, editor of the St. Louis Independent, took a stand in front of the chairman's desk and said:

"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the Convention: In behalf of the committee on resolutions, I wish to say that we are willing to accept the amendment of the gentleman from Ohio as an addition to section 3."

STRIKE-OUT DEMANDED.
Neal's Substitute Develops Popularity.

Mr. Walker, of Missouri, inquired the purpose of Col. Jones' remarks, and said: "We are opposed to it; we want that section stricken out."

Henry Waterson, Mr. Chairman, I rise to a preliminary inquiry, the convention needs to be instructed whether it is proposed to accept the amendment of the gentleman from Ohio as a substitute, which motion I will support; or whether it is proposed to tack it on as a tail or addendum, which I will oppose. This remark called forth shouts of applause.

The chairman—the chair will explain to the convention the status of the matter at present. It is this: The gentleman from Ohio offered an amendment by which he proposed to strike out certain portions of the platform as read and to insert therefor the amendment which he presented. The chairman of the committee on resolutions, speaking in behalf of that committee, offered to accept the proposed amendment as an addition to the platform. [Cries of "No," and "Question," and "Call the roll."]

Mr. Johnson, of Ohio—Gentlemen of the convention: I have heard the amendment of my colleague from Ohio [Applause]. The Democratic party has been hungering for years for a Democratic platform on the tariff, and that God, it has at last come. [Applause.] And not a miserable addition to that stump speech, but strike out what they need. [Loud applause and cries of "That's right." "We, on the stump and in the Democratic press, denounce the protective tariff as a fraud [Loud applause]; say so in your platform. [Loud applause.] Be honest to your people. [Applause.] The only trouble has been that the leaders are frightened. The Democratic party is all right. [Loud applause.]

A BAD BREAK-AWAY.
Wilson Loses All Control of the Delegates.

The chairman—The question before

How is Your Blood?

I had a malignant breaking out on my leg below the knee, and was cured sound and well with two and a half bottles of SSS. Other blood medicines had failed.

Do me any good. WILL C. BEATY, Yorkville, S. C.

I was troubled from childhood with an aggravated case of Itch, and three bottles of SSS cured me permanently.

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SKIN CO., Atlanta, Ga.

the house is on the amendment of the gentleman from Ohio. Mr. Neal, of Ohio—Mr. Chairman, I demand a call of the roll of states upon my amendment. [Cries of "That's right, that's right."]

The chairman—The question is on the amendment offered by the gentleman from Ohio, which is a motion to strike out and insert, and upon that a call of the roll of states is asked.

There were cries of "Call the roll, call the roll!"

The chairman was requested by several delegates to again state the motion for the information of the convention. There was still great confusion, in the midst of which the chairman said: "The call of states will be begun as soon as there is order."

Mr. Pettus, of Alabama—Alabama desires to answer the roll-call.

The chairman—We cannot do anything until we have order.

The confusion continued, and the chairman pounded in vain for order. There were cries of "Mr. Chairman!" all over the house from members desiring to be recognized. The confusion increased, and the chairman resorted to the use of the gavel. Members kept calling "Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman," and the Democratic party kept shouting its statement that he would recognize no one until the aisles were cleared and the convention came to order.

BRIGHT GIVEN A JOB.
Delegates Refuse to Be Seated or Kept Down.

President Wilson ordered the sergeant-at-arms to seat the delegates, and Col. Bright started in on his apparently impossible job. The chair assisted him to the extent of his power with voice and gavel, but the excited delegates maintained their standing position in the aisles, and over each other's shoulders with a determination which would not yield to any order or request.

"The chair cannot recognize any one until the convention comes to order," said President Wilson, and continued: "This is a very important matter, and the convention ought to know the facts in regard to it." Bourke Cockran, of New York, stood up and frankly called "Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman," while at least a dozen other delegates were on their feet or on their chairs with similar requests for recognition.

"The convention must come to order before the chair will attempt to conduct any business," threatened the president of the convention, but his voice was heard beyond a radius of fifteen feet from his position.

"I have a parliamentary inquiry which I wish to make," yelled Mr. Muldrow, of Mississippi, and the chair responded:

"The gentleman in the vises are seated before we can go forward with the business of the convention."

Sergeant-at-Arms Bright moved out with a force of deputies into the crowded aisles, and began to seat the delegates, but it was like pushing corks under water.

RESULT OF THE CALL.
The Stump Speech Out Cleanly Out and Away.

Finally the chair recognized Mr. Muldrow, of Mississippi, who was asked to state his parliamentary question.

Mr. Muldrow said: Can a motion be made to recommit the tariff plank to the platform committee?

There were vociferous cries of "No, no," and "Call the roll!"

Mr. Muldrow—If that motion is in order, Mr. Chairman, I now make it.

The greatest confusion prevailed, and none of the delegates who had so long been struggling for for their rights, yet relinquishing their demand to be recognized. After a scene of great confusion, the secretary proceeded with the roll call of the states and the result was as follows:

A PLEA FOR SILVER.

Patterson Talks Earnestly for His Side.

Mr. Patterson, of Colorado, representing the minority report of the committee on resolutions, took the platform and said:

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the Democratic Convention: There was another matter of difference between the members of the committee on resolutions. The difference relates to the coinage plank. [Hisses.] We demand that all paper currency shall be kept at par with and redeemable in coin. We insist upon the issue of silver as especially necessary for the protection of the farmers and laboring classes—the first and most defenseless victims of an unstable money and a fluctuating currency. If you will bear with me a short time I will endeavor to tell you why this difference has been brought before the body of delegates.

The difference was fundamental—it was a matter of principle. It has been charged that the free coinage men of the West and South came to this convention with extreme views upon the coinage question. On the contrary, they are satisfied to receive from this body its expression of faith as the most pronounced opinion of free coinage men to assert his belief. We believe that free coinage of silver shall prevail. Mr. McKenize arose and said: "It must be evident to the gentleman in the impatient temper of this convention, this is no time to make a long address. Therefore, I venture to suggest that the whole matter be recommitted to the committee on resolutions." [Cries of "No, no."]

Mr. Patterson—All we have ingrained in the platform is the recognition—[Cries of "Time, time."]

Mr. Shields, of Iowa, protested against this interference by the gallery.

Mr. Patterson resumed: All we have asked is the recognition of the doctrine of free bimetallic coinage as a doctrine of the Democratic party, not the coinage of a 70-cent dollar, but the coinage of gold and silver dollars of a fixed

parity, and each dollar containing metal of equal intrinsic value. The only matter in dispute between us is whether the committee was whether or not the Democratic convention would recognize free bimetallic coinage of dollars of equal intrinsic value as a part of the Democratic faith or take refuge under the same kind of a contemptible stratagem that disgraced the Republican convention at Minneapolis. [Cheers.]

Gentlemen of the convention, I have stated all that was necessary to bring before you the matter of the coinage. Having done that as a representative of the free bimetallic coinage men of the convention, I will now do our duty, and the responsibility now rests with you.

SILVER MEN OUTVOTED.
And the Nominators Begin the Oratory.

The chairman—The question is on the adoption of the amendment offered by the gentleman from Colorado.

The motion was put to the convention and declared lost.

The chairman—The question is now on the adoption of the platform.

This action was voted on by yeas and nays, and carried.

The chairman—The next order of the roll of states for the nomination of candidates for the office of president. The clerk will proceed with the call of the roll.

The clerk commenced the call of the roll, and got as far as Alabama, when Mr. Felton, of Arkansas, moved an adjournment. The chairman paid no attention to it.

The clerk again called the roll, and Arkansas yielded to New Jersey. The clerk then called New Jersey, when ex-Gov. Abbott, of that state, came forward to the platform, accompanied by enthusiastic cheers from the Cleveland wing of the convention, and understood that Mr. Abbott was to nominate ex-President Cleveland.

A frenzied instant of yells greeted Gov. Abbott as he faced the convention. When quiet was restored the governor addressed the body:

CLEVELAND PRESENTED.

New Jersey's Governor Makes a Ringing Address.

Gov. Abbott, of New Jersey, placing Cleveland in nomination, said: Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention: In presenting a name to this convention, I speak for the united Democracy of the state of New Jersey, whose loyalty to Democratic principles, faithful services to the party and contributions to its successes entitle it to the respectful consideration of the Democracy of the Union. Its electoral vote has always been cast in support of Democratic principles and Democratic candidates. [Cheers.]

In voicing the unanimous wish of the delegates from New Jersey, I present as their candidate for the suffrage of this convention the name of a distinguished Democratic statesman, born upon its soil, for whom in the two great presidential contests the state of New Jersey has given its electoral votes. [Cheers.]

It is because he represents the great Democratic principles and policy upon which this entire convention is held, that we believe that with him as a candidate the Democracy of the Union will sweep the country and establish its principles throughout the length and breadth of the land that we offer to the convention as a nominee the name of the Democracy, Grover Cleveland. [Applause.] If any doubt were in the mind of the Democrats of the Union of his ability to lead the great Democratic host to victory, they would not present his name today. With the success of the party and the establishment of its principles are beyond all doubt or admiration for any man. We have been in the past and will be in the future ready at all times to sacrifice personal prejudices in deference to the clear expression of the will of the Democracy of the Union, because this name will awaken throughout our state the enthusiasm of the Democracy and insure success. It is because he represents the great Democratic

Principles and Policy

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throughout the country, the rank and file, the millions of its voters, demand the nomination of Grover Cleveland. [Cheers.] This sentiment is so strong and overwhelming that it has affected and controlled the actions of delegates who would otherwise present the name of some distinguished leader of their own state with whom they feel victory would be assured, and in whom the entire country would feel confident; but the people have spoken, and favor the nomination of Grover Cleveland. [Cheers.] I have sublime faith in the obedience to their will [cheers]. Shall we listen to the voice of the Democracy of the Union. Shall we place on our banner the man of their choice, the man in whom they believe, or shall we, for any consideration of policy or expediency, hesitate to obey their will? [Cheers.] I have sublime faith in the obedience to their will [cheers]. Shall we listen to the voice of the Democracy of the Union. 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