

THE DAILY GLOBE

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WEATHER FORECAST. WASHINGTON, July 9.—Forecast for Friday: Minnesota: Fair; slightly warmer; winds becoming southerly.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, July 9, 6:48 p. m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 75th Meridian Time.—Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

Table with columns: Place, Temp., Place, Temp. Rows include St. Paul, Duluth, Iron, Bismarck, Williston, etc.

DAILY MEANS. Barometer, 30.95; thermometer, 70; relative humidity, 58; wind, northwest; weather, partly cloudy.

Table with columns: Gauge, Danger, Height of Reading, Line, Water Change. Rows include St. Paul, La Crosse, etc.

RIVER AT S. M. Fall, Rise. Note—Barometer corrected for temperature and observation. —F. F. Lyons, Observer.

THE FATE OF THE QUITTERS.

It was a forceful saying which was wrung out of the fevered heat of the struggle at St. Louis that "the Almighty hates a quitter." It is one that with even greater aptness might be made descriptive of the great struggle at Chicago and all that has led up to it.

was made in Minnesota and South Dakota and the sound money men carried both.

The sound money men were victorious everywhere where they were not "quitters." But elsewhere, with an indifference that is as unparalleled as it is criminal, they would not so much as loose a rope to lower a lifeboat while the ship was sinking, and they had their reward.

There is no need to make a search wide or deep for the cause of the utter failure of the sound money representatives to make an impression on the Chicago convention. Doubtless they have failed in any event; but this small army of men, whose every word and action, proclaimed them "quitters," were brushed aside without hesitation or fear by those other men whose determination had been taken in the light of possible consequences resolutely faced.

THE PLATFORM.

The man who holds in good faith and with a firm and lasting conviction those principles which he has been brought to consider the basis of Democratic faith will feel himself a "pilgrim and a stranger" when he reads the platform adopted by the majority of the convention at Chicago.

The free coinage of silver to-day by the United States alone at the ratio of 16 to 1 is not Democratic doctrine as vouched for by the fathers of Democracy in this republic. It stands for an economic blunder and a political crime.

ed fact and of historic knowledge, the assertions laid down in the financial plank in the platform adopted by the Chicago convention. It is the product of an ephemeral excitement, of temporary distress and of an appeal to prejudices which must pass with the exercise of a calm and sober judgment.

It is not true that "the federal constitution named silver and gold together as the money metals of the United States." It makes no mention whatever of silver save in a prohibition placed upon the states from making anything but gold and silver a legal tender in the payment of debts.

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Such is the platform upon which a majority of the delegates at Chicago have elected to go before the people of this country. It is not a platform on which we believe that any party can win in an appeal to the American people.

NEAR THE END.

When the Chicago convention adjourned last night, everything had been cleared away preparatory to the final act. The necessary two-thirds majority in the convention had been secured by seating a sufficient number of outsiders to bring up the silver ranks to their required stature.

THE FIELD AND FARM.

"It is fifty-five years since a farmer appeared in the front of the capitol to take the oath as president upon inauguration day. The inauguration had been adopted that makes a mock of human experience and human intelligence. That free coinage is possible at a ratio one-half that of the commercial ratio, without depreciation, is unthinkable without a miracle.

Our candidate belongs to the largest, the most ancient and honorable business association of the world. Much is now said about the business and business interests of this country. The business of a country is the vocation in which the largest number of its inhabitants are engaged.

"Our candidate had the good fortune to be born in the state of Kentucky, was reared to manhood in one of the old Kentucky homes as near to mansions in the skies as any habitation on this planet. He was educated and graduated at Center college, Danville, in its palmy days of yore, from whose doors came McCreary, Vest, Blackburn, Stevenson and other men of national distinction.

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This having been the accomplishment of three days of exciting contest, the convention settled down last night to listen to the inevitable nominating speeches; and when they had been delivered, it went home to prepare for the balloting that will begin this morning. Six candidates in all, are in the field; Matthews and McLean, the four busy B's, Bland, Boies, Bryan and Blackburn making up the list.

The promise of the convention is for a long and exciting struggle. While this is the sort of assemblage that it is easy to stampede, being excited and acting largely under impulse, a stampede is fruitless that does not include practically all the silver votes. All are needed to make up the two-thirds required to nominate.

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WANT NO NAPOLEON.

Williams of Massachusetts Set the Crowd Cheering. "The state of Georgia has requested me to add voice to its wish in this convention and as we are about to crown a leader in this great agricultural and manufacturing state, we have hopes and life to the Democracy, we submit as a new sign and to the gold of Nebraska, we have the strength of youth for the hardships of a new cause.

TURPIE'S EFFORT.

He Presented the Name of Governor Matthews. "The choice of a candidate for the presidency by the national Democratic convention, of one who is to be the chief magistrate of this country for the next four years, is a matter of the highest importance to the many millions of our political faith who have served in that exalted position, so easily becomes the subject of glowing zeal and unflinching devotion.

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and service of Indiana's choice would be a reminder of the earlier, the ideal days of the republic. The tradition relates, Jefferson left his farm at Monticello, traveled on horseback to the seat of government without ceremony, took the oath of office, and was inducted into office.

"Our candidate believes in the immediate restoration of silver to the full franchise of the mint, that the standard of silver should be without restriction at the same ratio of 16 to 1, as was formerly by law established, and when so coined that it shall be legal tender for all debts, public and private, in favor of awaiting the action of European nations upon this subject, and perceives no reason for deferring or postponing legislation for the recoinage of silver to suit the convenience, assent or agreement of other governments.

"An American in every fibre he would resist foreign aggression in every form, and he heartily denounces as un-American the Republican platform adopted not long since at St. Louis, which would allow to continue in this country the English single standard of gold, and which proposes it this time to reduce the government and the people of the United States to a condition as ancient as the British crown, and to a condition as ancient as the British crown, and to a condition as ancient as the British crown.

"Thus the state, the man, the cause are merged at last into one, the one request, the single entreaty, the monentous ultimate appeal, an appeal to your wisdom, to your sense, to your honor, to your most discreet discernment. And I now, therefore, in pursuance of the instructions of the united Democracy of our state, to convene this convention, and of the unanimous action of the delegates here present, do in all confidence place in nomination as a candidate for the presidency the name of Claude Matthews, of Indiana.

WOMAN IN WHITE

Led the Demonstration in Honor of Boies. "White was given no attentive hearing. There was no demonstration until he concluded. Then the Boies delegates arose and cheered, and the galleries applauded a young woman who had dressed in white, and who had followed the nomination of Boies.

"UNCLE HORACE"

Boies Put in Nomination by White of Iowa. "I am authorized of the Democracy of Iowa, to present to this convention, for the nomination to the high office of president of the United States, the name of Horace Boies, of our state. I want to assure this convention in advance that this is not a result of any question of mere local interest, but of the highest national consideration of the question of mere availability.

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are always true and steadfast, even in the very midst of an

OVERWHELMING CRISIS. who furnish the volunteer soldiers and sailors in time of war and earn the wherewith to pay the cost of the war when it is over; the people who are the very mainstay of free government, to secure to these a larger share of the fruit of their labor; to secure to them impartial justice, will be one of the cardinal principles fully developed in the policy of the Boies administration.

"Upon the over-shadowing issue of this campaign Gov. Boies stands upon an invulnerable platform, the constitution of his country. Inasmuch as the constitution in defining what the state shall issue as "legal tender" in the payment of debts, designates not gold or silver, but gold and silver, Gov. Boies believes that the bimetallic system thus provided for in the fundamental law of the land is the system the Democratic party must endorse and uphold. He believes that so long as the constitution remains unchanged, that congress has no power to demonetize either metal. Hence, in common with the great mass of American people, he believes that the demonetization of silver was not an ordinary political blunder, but an actual crime, and he can conceive of no condition which can possibly arise that would justify the Democratic party in justifying that crime or in helping to perpetuate its direful results. Gov. Boies does not believe in a dishonest

seconding the nomination of Horace Boies, the grand old compeer of Iowa." (Loud applause.)

SMITH OF MINNESOTA.

He Seconded the Nomination of the Iowa Man. "In beginning of the remarks I have to make I shall try to make the same apology that old Jack Fallas made when he was hoarse with hollering and singing of anthems, and hoarse with hollering and singing of anthems for the glorious silver cause; but my voice has not yet entirely died away to such an extent that I cannot raise it with feeble shout for Horace Boies, the grand old compeer of the Hawkeye state. (Applause.)

NOT FOR PATTSION.

He Wants no Nomination from Boies. PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Ex-Gov. Robert E. Pattison today denied the truth of the dispatch from Chicago saying that he had received a telegram from Chairman Sherman and Senator Smith, of New Jersey, requesting him to consent that his name shall not be presented to the convention.

"I don't believe that such a condition would arise. Under no circumstances would I accept the nomination of a bolting delegation. The only manly way to indicate the sentiment of those who believe in a gold basis, in my judgment, is to vote. To do anything else would be cowardly."

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FIELD OF ACTION. He was nominated in the face of an adverse majority of 75,000. No one dreamed that he would be elected, and yet, making a masterly canvass, he was elected by a good, respectable majority, and a thrill of exultation went through the bosoms of every Democrat in the Northwest when they learned that the stout fighting Democracy of Iowa had raised him on their shield and selected him their chosen chief.

"But my friends, there is another consideration which I wish to voice, and which ought to be a very potent one in this convention. If it were not for Horace Boies we would not have a silver majority here at all. You remember the depressed condition that existed in the cause of silver prior to his appearance in the field. Michigan had just been carried for the old standard. All at once Horace Boies threw his sage of battle to the federal office-holders marshalled against him in Iowa and what was the result? The result was that the prairies were on fire with indignation. They came from the hamlets and from the farms and elected delegates to sit in this convention and to vote for free silver and Horace Boies.

"It was the crucial point of the battle. The cause of silver was the won. From the time Iowa declared for Horace Boies and free silver the cause was won throughout the union. It was like the charge of Kellerman at the battle of Marengo. It was like that of Cromwell at the battle of Naseby. Now, my friends, I say that you can no longer—my strength will not permit of me speaking any more, even if I had the inclination to do so—we cannot do any better than to nominate the grand old man. He is not one idea. He is a man of broad mental grasp, capable of meeting and grappling with all those complex questions that come up in public life. Therefore my friends, I take pleasure in nominating, or

seconding the nomination of Horace Boies, the grand old compeer of Iowa." (Loud applause.)

SOUTH'S DEMOCRAT.

Blackburn Presented in a Ringing Address. John S. Rhea, who was introduced by Ollie James, struck the keynote of the convention. "The South's greatest Democrat, Joe Blackburn, proved to be a typical Southern orator of the very sort that the Democrats brought quiet to the Coliseum. His beginning of the reference to the fight which Blackburn had waged against Carlisle, who did not know how to beat a retreat, was a happy allusion in view of the temper of the dominant faction. "Freedom's battles are not fought at bankers' banquets," judging from its reception, the delegates were three cheers for Blackburn.

W. W. Foot, the chairman of California's delegation, who raised a laugh at the beginning by a bit at the Boies fireworks, to the effect that Blackburn was a candidate on principle whose cause was not being led by Boies.

Several states failed to respond to the call, but when Massachusetts was reached her chairman responded. By the unanimous vote of our convention, the Massachusetts delegates were unanimously instructed to place in nomination the name of Horace Boies, and because of the platform we decline to make a nomination." He added, "I do not believe that the cause of silver is a reference to George Fred Williams." This was a reference to Massachusetts, not by proxy, but by the delegates.

The remaining states had no answer to the roll call, and Paul Jones, of Arkansas, was introduced by a bit at the Boies fireworks. The strife of friends and foes which we fail to follow any reference to the governor of Nebraska, who was introduced by a bit at the Boies fireworks, to the effect that Blackburn was a candidate on principle whose cause was not being led by Boies.

Nebraska being called, her chairman responded that she passed for the present, but at the proper time, she would be in the casting her vote for "the man whom we honor in Iowa, William Jennings Bryan."

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