

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

SATURDAY, JULY 11.

Weather for Today— Fair, Warmer.

PAGE 1. Bryan Nominated on Fifth Ballot. Confusion When Result is Reached. Day's Convention Proceedings.

PAGE 2. Wild Scenes in the Convention. PAGE 3. Bryan a Cyclonic Accident. Sound Money Men Leaving. Second Nomination Delayed. Populists Will Indorse Bryan. Silver Republicans Disconcerted.

PAGE 4. Editorial. Silverites Disagree on a Second Man. One Term Enough Says Bryan.

PAGE 5. Apostles Go Into Third Place. Millers Go on Trouncing Tigers. Hoosiers Can't Loose. Buckeyes Beat Brewers. Nebraska Celebrating. Pen Sketch of the Nominee.

PAGE 6. St. Paul Democrats Divided. Minneapolis Matters. Wires to Go Under Ground. Warehouse Nearly Destroyed. Bar Silver 67 7/8c. Cash Wheat in Chicago 54 5/8c. Stocks Firm But Trading Light.

PAGE 7. Globe's Popular Wants.

PAGE 8. Clough Denies Pardoning Kortgaard Embellishment at Harvester Works.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Aurora Park—Base Ball 3.30. White Bear—Yacht Race 2.30. Kittsondale—Cricket 2.30. Wildwood—Minstrels. Hamlin—Cycle Races 3.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS.

QUEENSTOWN—Arrived: Steamer Lutanina, from New York for Liverpool.

It will go down to history as the great Chin Chin convention.

A few million Democrats are heartily glad they are out of politics.

For once Tammany made but little noise in the convention or out of it.

The silverites will have to take the gold cure whether they like it or not.

In base ball it is the same as in the Democracy. The gold bugs are not in it.

The Democratic national convention heard four prayers, but did not repent.

The David B. Hill of this morning stands a giant alongside the David B. Hill of 1892.

It is now the people's turn to even up things with Altgeld, Tillman and men of that stripe.

It was an oversight, perhaps, not to have invited Coxe to address the Chicago convention.

Cohn Harvey was the logical candidate, but, logical as he was, he wasn't mentioned in the convention.

The Wharton Barker boom and the St. John boom have gone down together with their flags flying at full mast.

Mr. Bryan is only thirty-six. He is too young for president, and the people will no doubt take this view of it.

New York preserved its self-respect by refusing to vote for or propose any candidate on the platform adopted.

Conventions are coming and going, but none of them seem to appreciate the giant intellects of Pingree and Penoyer.

The Yale men and the gold men in the Chicago convention wear their faces long because they do not feel like wearing them any other way.

The gold Democrats are now in a position to form golf clubs, pinochle clubs, social clubs and plain clubs. They may not even have to vote this fall.

Legislation moves slowly in Great Britain. The deceased wife's sister bill has passed its third reading in the house of lords after a fight of a hundred years.

You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold.—William J. Bryan. That is very pretty, Mr. Bryan, but how would it be to crucify mankind on a cross of silver?

Newport isn't half so much interested in the coming election as it is in the contest for social supremacy between Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

Developments in the Fair and Gould cases show pretty conclusively that every millionaire should make a careful census of his widows before departing this life.

Mr. Cleveland is no doubt much obliged to the Chicago convention for not giving him an indorsement. He wouldn't know what to do with an indorsement from such a body.

Col. Charles H. Jones, of St. Louis, set up many of the pins at Chicago. If Col. Charles will hang around until next November he will discern how easy it is to bow these pins over.

Adlai E. Stevenson would have gone down to history in much better shape had he declined to write that silver letter. It takes Adlai out of politics and labels him as a very small potato.

There were hisses enough in the Chicago convention to put to shame a den of rattlesnakes. And some of these hisses are going to keep ringing in the ears of the people for many moons.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN THEIR MAN.

Nominated for President by the Democratic National Convention After Five Ballots Had Been Taken.

POLITICAL HISTORY HAS NO PARALLEL.

Never Before Has So Young a Man Been Able to Achieve So Great a Personal Victory.

MANY STATES JOINED THE STAMPEDE.

Roll Call on the Last Ballot Was Not Completed Before a Unanimous Nomination Was Made.

LEADERS ALL HASTENED INTO LINE.

Bland's Name Was the First One Withdrawn, and Then the Long Struggle Was at an End.

Table with 4 columns: Name, First Ballot, Second Ballot, Third Ballot, Fourth Ballot. Includes names like Bryan, Bland, Pattison, Blackburn, Boies, Matthews, McLean, Stevenson, Tillman, Penoyer, Teller, Russell, Hill.

The roll of States was called on the fifth ballot, but many changes were made which it was impossible to keep track of in the confusion. Bryan was declared nominated by acclamation and no tabulation of the result of the ballot was made.

CHICAGO, July 10.—William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, the young, classic-featured orator from the plains of the Platte, swept the convention off its feet today, and was nominated for president on the fifth ballot.

Some have sought to find in the nomination in 1896 of Garfield, who was not a candidate, a parallel with Bryan's nomination today, but there is no parallel. Garfield was only nominated after one of the hardest and most protracted convention contests of the century.

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Today the support of the other candidates melted away, and Bryan won without a struggle. On the first ballot Bland got 238, Bryan 105, Boies 86, Matthews 58, McLean 54, Pattison 95, Blackburn 83, Penoyer 10, Tillman 17, Stevenson 2, Teller 8, Campbell 2, Russell 2, and Hill 1.

There were 186 gold men who refused to vote. They declined to participate in the nomination on the platform which had been adopted. The latter realized that the gold men would probably place another ticket in the field, or if they did not actively

OPPOSE THE NOMINEES of this convention in the campaign, which was to follow, that they would passively, at least, give aid and comfort to the political enemy. Pennsylvania alone of the gold states continued to participate in the proceedings.

Until after the nomination, a sweet-faced, modest-looking woman sat almost unnoticed in one of the chairs to the right of the stage, surrounded by a few friends. She retained her composure amidst all the excitement, but her face glowed with pleasure, as she followed the proceedings which made her husband famous. It was Mrs. Bryan. Immediately after the nomination, when it became known that she was there, and there was a rush to see and congratulate her, she modestly withdrew and sought her husband.

REAL BATTLE BEGUN. Little Time Wasted on the Preliminary Business. Time dragged along until 10:49 before Chairman White called the convention to order and got it under way, for the fourth day's proceedings. The Rev. Thomas Edward Green, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, offered the prayer. At the conclusion of the prayer the chair recognized Mr. Harry, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Harry: "I desire to say that in obedience to the instructions, given by the Democratic state convention of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania delegation presents the name of Robert E. Pattison, of Pennsylvania, as a candidate for the presidency. (Applause.)"

Mr. Miller, of Oregon: "On behalf of the delegation of Oregon we desire to present to this convention the name of ex-Gov. Sylvester Penoyer for president of the United States. (Wild applause.)"

Mr. Finley, of Ohio, made the point of order that the delegation might direct a vote, but by abstaining from voting it was not directing a vote and that therefore the gentleman (Dockery) had the right to vote. (Applause.) The chairman: "That's right, that's right." The delegation from Wisconsin is that the state convention directed the delegation to vote as a unit on all subjects and candidates, as a majority of the delegation might direct. The chair rules that this instruction is not an instruction to abstain from voting, but to regulate the voting of the delegation. (Applause.) The chair further

inexperienced a man, tried to check the stampede by adjourning until today. They hoped a night's reflection would suffice. At the suggestion of adjournment there was rebellion. The motion was declared carried against a storm of opposition from the Bryan enthusiasts, who wanted to nominate their candidate at once. A night's reflection only made them more determined.

This morning when the convention met to ballot, Bryan showed second on the first roll call. He had already overhauled Boies. Only Bland was ahead, and it was a struggle for the Missouri farmer to get the 238 votes which he cast. The stampede began on the next ballot. On the fourth ballot Bryan took the lead, and Bland fell back hopelessly beaten. The nomination was made unanimous on the next ballot.

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WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, NOMINATED BY THE CHICAGO CONVENTION FOR PRESIDENT.

his name as a candidate, and cast the 46 votes of Ohio for Bryan. This gave him 492, twelve less than enough to nominate. Montana changed her six to Bryan, and Oklahoma territory followed with her six. To the territory of Oklahoma, therefore, belongs the honor of nominating the Democratic candidate for president in 1896, as to that of Arizona belonged the honor four years ago.

Other nominations. There being no response the nominations for president were declared closed and the chairman ordered the secretary to call the roll by states. This announcement was received with applause.

Mr. Smith, of Ohio: "On behalf of the Ohio delegation I wish to say that we have just received the news of the sudden and unexpected death of that eloquent and distinguished Democrat, Frank H. Hurd, of Ohio, and we ask the convention to join with us in our sorrow for the loss of our friend and our Democratic associate."

The clerk began calling the roll. When Connecticut was called Gov. Waller, of that state, made the following announcement: Connecticut has 12 votes. Two of those 12 are cast for Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts. When Massachusetts was reached Mr. Hamilton, of that state, was recognized and said: "In the absence of chairman and the vice chairman of our delegation, the majority of the delegation desires that Massachusetts should be passed for the present."

Mr. O'Sullivan, of Massachusetts: "In the absence of the gold leaders of this delegation, we demand the call or roll. They are away because they intend to stay away."

The chairman: The chair will state that speeches are not to be introduced in the midst of a roll call, let us remember this, gentlemen, please. (Applause.) Massachusetts will be passed for the present.

The session of the morning was the calling of New York. When that state was reached, Gov. Flower from his place on the floor was recognized. There was almost breathless silence in the hall as he said: "In view of the platform adopted by this convention and of its action and proceedings, I ask for a calling of the roll. We decline further to participate in the selection of president and vice president and therefore we decline to vote."

Trouble Precipitated Over the Vote of Wisconsin. When the state of Wisconsin was called Gen. Bragg was recognized and said: "Wisconsin has directed her delegates how and when to vote. Therefore we decline at present to vote."

Mr. Holding, the delegation of the state of Wisconsin, not having been polled and instructed to vote as a unit, in order that the vote may be polled, I ask for a calling of the roll.

The chair:—Is there any denial that there is a unit rule in Wisconsin? Gen. Bragg—I have the rule in my hand and there are 35 copies of it in the credentials from our state. It is a part of the agreement by which we took our seats upon the floor. We have precocious children in our state and the instruction was given to keep them from—

Gen. Bragg was shut off by cries of "Call the roll," many of them coming from the states of Virginia and West Virginia. When quiet reigned sufficiently he continued: "The gentleman from West Virginia, or from old Virginia, cannot direct the Democracy of Wisconsin how they shall act or how they shall vote." (Loud cheers.) Mr. Holdgate, Wisconsin—I have the

directions, the original certified, right here, where in it is said: "We hereby direct the delegates from Wisconsin to the national Democratic convention to be held in Chicago to vote as a unit on all subjects and candidates and as a majority of delegation may direct."

We are directed to vote as a unit when we are polled." (Loud cries of "Bragg, Bragg.")

Gen. Bragg—The Wisconsin delegation at its meeting yesterday voted 20 to 4 to sustain and conform to the instructions of its state and to make up that four, the gentleman who challenged the count was counted as one of them. (Loud cries of "Call the roll.")

The roll of Wisconsin was called and the secretary had completed the call of the nineteen of the delegates declined to vote, Synon, Larson, Dockery and Holdgate voted for Bryan. The only absentee was Malone. As soon as the secretary had completed the call of the roll of the delegates from Wisconsin the chair recognized Senator Money, of Mississippi, who said: "I make this point of order that when a delegation is instructed to vote as a unit and any number of these gentlemen decline to vote, they cannot stifle the voice of a delegate who does desire to vote. The chair recognized Gen. Bragg, who stood upon a chair in the Ohio delegation and said: "I make a point of order on that vote. He got no further, for Mr. Smith, of Ohio arose and in a loud voice remarked: "He does not represent Ohio." This statement was received with cries of "No! No!" and Gen. Hogg invited Gen. Bragg to speak from the Texas delegation and helped him upon a chair. This action was greeted with applause.

Gen. Bragg—I make the point of order that the delegation might direct its instructions must be entered as follows: "We are directed to vote as a unit on all subjects and candidates, as a majority of the delegation might direct. The chair rules that this instruction is not an instruction to abstain from voting, but to regulate the voting of the delegation. (Applause.) The chair further

DECLINE TO VOTE. There are but four votes cast in our delegation out of 24 here, contrary to the wish of the majority and unless this convention seeks to make that four a majority of 24 they cannot bind the 20, nor disgrace our state by polling its vote the way those gentlemen wish. (Applause.)

Mr. Dockery, of Wisconsin—I am one of the men who are asking for the privilege of casting a vote. (Applause.) The gentleman who acts as spokesman for Wisconsin (Gen. Bragg) claims the privilege of refusing to cast any vote upon any subject. We ask that those of us who are ready and willing to cast our votes be permitted to vote and that the votes be recorded. (Cheers.) The resolution passed by the state convention, gave to those gentlemen the right to say that a majority should control the vote of the delegates here, but there are no words in that resolution which say that the others cannot vote.

Mr. Finley, of Ohio, made the point of order that the delegation might direct a vote, but by abstaining from voting it was not directing a vote and that therefore the gentleman (Dockery) had the right to vote. (Applause.) The chairman: "That's right, that's right." The delegation from Wisconsin is that the state convention directed the delegation to vote as a unit on all subjects and candidates, as a majority of the delegation might direct. The chair rules that this instruction is not an instruction to abstain from voting, but to regulate the voting of the delegation. (Applause.) The chair further

rules that when the roll is called a delegate absent shall be recorded as absent and, if a minority of the delegation vote, their votes shall be individually recorded, but that the minority cannot cast the entire vote of the delegation. (Applause.)

The call of the states was proceeded with until the end of the list was reached, when the chair directed that those states which had been omitted should be called. Colorado then called, cast her votes for Henry M. Teller, this announcement was greeted with loud hisses from all parts of the house. The result of the first ballot was as follows:

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FIRST BALLOT. Bland Headed the List With Bryan Next.

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Includes names like Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, 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