

BARRELED HIM

Continued from Third Page.

tucky slate. [Cheers from the gallery.] If these charges were true the party could not succeed. There could be no harm in making the investigation.

P. F. Dunne moved to indefinitely postpone. Sam Braunhart demanded a roll-call on this proposition.

The chairman stated it required seventy-five to call the roll. Delegate Melton demanded a roll-call.

"You are but one," said the chairman. Roll-call was demanded from various quarters of the hall, most largely from the gallery.

The secretary was instructed to poll the delegates demanding the roll-call.

Then there was a little "fit" between Chairman Deuprey and Delegate Dunne. "I shall not consent to two rolls if I can help it. I consent to a roll-call," said Mr. Dunne.

The motion to indefinitely postpone has been withdrawn," said the chairman. "Not at all," said Mr. Dunne, "I consent to a roll-call."

"I did not ask your consent," was Chairman Deuprey's sarcastic rejoinder, at which the convention cheered.

Mr. Deuprey said he wanted to ascertain whether seventy-five wanted the roll-call.

Delegate Weller moved to indefinitely postpone the roll-call.

He was declared out of order, but further trouble was averted by the withdrawal of the previous motion of the same tenor.

The chairman then read the resolution offered by Delegate Braunhart again, and the roll-call was again demanded.

The chairman then ordered the calling of the roll to proceed in order to ascertain if there were seventy-five members of the convention who wanted a roll-call in the matter.

All who wanted a roll-call were to rise in their seats, and those who did not should remain in their seats.

Delegate Clunie attempted to say how the call should be conducted, but he was suppressed by a ringing call of the chairman's hammer upon the musical slab.

The secretary then proceeded to call the roll. In the Twenty-eighth Assembly District sixteen delegates announced themselves as in favor of the roll-call.

At this point the confusion in the convention and lobby was so great that the chairman was obliged to sound out a ringing salvo of come-to-order sounds.

When the order was restored and the Twenty-ninth District was canvassed it was found that there were fifteen delegates in favor of the call.

The result of the canvass of the Thirtieth District was ten votes, and in the Thirty-first there were eighteen votes.

The Thirty-second District brought out fourteen votes, and it was more than a foregone conclusion that the calling of the roll was the succeeding event.

In the middle of the calling of the Thirty-third District the required seventy-five delegates was reached, and the chairman stopped the roll-calling and announced that the required number of names had been received, and the roll-calling on Delegate Braunhart's resolution a proper proceeding.

"Now, proceed with the calling of the roll," said Mr. Deuprey sharply to the secretary.

"Who is that gentleman standing in the aisle attempting to dictate to delegates?" asked the chairman.

There were cries of "yes" and "noes." Chairman Deuprey asked who the delegate was that thought he was indulging in witicism at the expense of the chair. "Is it you, Delegate Clunie?" he asked.

"It was not, and I will state right here that I am not to be lectured from the chair," replied Clunie.

Chairman Deuprey responded sharply, and the galleries cheered.

"You have no right to talk to me in that way, and I will not stand any lecture from the chair," replied Clunie.

"Take your seat, Delegate Clunie," said Mr. Deuprey.

Clunie retorted: "Sergeant at arms, make Delegate Clunie take his seat," said the chairman. Clunie muttered.

The sergeant-at-arms approached and he sat down. The chairman declared that he would enforce order and that Delegate Clunie would be treated just like any other delegate.

Clunie claimed the floor on a question of privilege and began: "I am an accredited delegate to this convention. I submit that the chairman has no right to snub me out by name and charge me with what I have not done."

He had got that far when Chairman Deuprey ordered him to sit down, declaring that it did not do so he would see that the sergeant-at-arms made him do so. Clunie got in a word or two more before he sat down.

The roll-call on the amendment to lay on the table Sam Braunhart's motion was then begun.

Several times during the roll-call the confusion among those who were in the lobby was so great that the chairman Deuprey was obliged to announce in stentorian tones that if order was not preserved summary measures would be taken to see that it was.

Henry Ach during the call of the Thirty-eighth District delegation asked if a motion to adjourn was in order.

"A motion to adjourn is always in order, sir," said Chairman Deuprey.

"I move that this convention do now adjourn until 8 o'clock Monday evening," said Ach.

The motion was put. The volume of sound seemed about equal in the responses of the "yes" and "noes." Chairman Deuprey ruled that the motion was lost, and the call of the roll went on.

A. A. Watkins, vice-president of the general committee, who sat back of the chairman, engaged in a little aside discussion with Mr. Deuprey, in which he declared that the chairman had erred in ruling that a motion to adjourn was always in order.

"A motion to adjourn is always in order," said Chairman Deuprey, "except when a vote for a nominee is going on. I have Roberts' rules of order in my pocket now, and you will find I am right," he continued, as he handed the book to Mr. Watkins.

"You find I am right, do you not?" asked Chairman Deuprey a little later. Mr. Watkins' reply was that in the confusion of the roll-call it was evident that the roll continued that the amendment to lay on the table would carry, so that a few who were with Braunhart voted with the noes toward the close to mislead the opponents of their strength. The six colored delegates voted "no." The vote of the delegates at large stood 67, noes 23.

After the wearisome roll-call had been completed the result was announced as follows: Ayes 510, noes 155, and the chairman declared the motion laid upon the table.

With this announcement came cries from the gallery of "Three cheers for Buckley!" "Buck for Buckley!" and cat calls, which called for a severe reprimand from the chairman.

Delegate Garber then arose and proceeded to the platform. He said that he

recognized the convention as a Democratic one. If there were any rings or bosses it appeared in it as a Democrat. He believed in the ticket which they would nominate. He wanted to speak in favor of a man who was a tried and true Democrat.

He had the pleasure of presenting the name of a man who was in every way qualified to fulfill the duties of the office for which he was named.

"I want to present you the name of John J. McDade for Sheriff." [Cheers and wild applause.]

Mr. Garber then proceeded to eulogize Mr. McDade's record both as a private citizen and a public official. In all his relations in life he had performed his duties in every respect. As Sheriff the speaker said he had conducted the affairs of his office in a manner which was calculated to win the hearts of the people through true merit. He had begun as a laborer in the rolling-mills, worked as a printer, been a school director, a public school teacher, an agent in the office of the Superintendent of Streets, and lastly as Sheriff. He is a man, said the speaker, who keeps the principles of Democracy fresh in the hearts of the people. [Applause.]

P. F. Dunne ascended the platform amid a storm of cheers. "We had some little trouble here this evening; a little Democratic family row," began Mr. Dunne, "but the gentleman who made the motion to appoint a committee of five to make an investigation had the honesty to speak in the highest terms of Richard L. Whelan."

There was another storm of cheers at this point, which showed that the Rainey was controlled the ballot about to be taken. The chairman then read the resolution, Mr. Dunne spoke highly of Sheriff McDade and then went on to eulogize Mr. Whelan. He concluded by stating that Mr. Whelan had cordially given Mr. McDade his support during the last campaign and said: "Let the friends of Mr. McDade do likewise now, should Mr. Whelan receive the nomination."

Delegate Wise made a motion to adjourn until Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The motion was received with groans. Andy Clunie seconded it.

Delegate Dunne arose to a point of order and said that the motion to adjourn was not made in good faith. There was a proposition pending before the house and he thought that the motion should not prevail.

The chairman ruled the point of order as not well taken.

Cries of "roll-call!" "roll-call!" Jerry Lynch said he hoped the motion would not prevail.

The chairman said Mr. Lynch was out of order.

"I have said a delegate from the Forty-third," that Mr. Lynch will get a courteous bearing.

"He'll get it," said the chairman.

"I want to say," cried Mr. Lynch, "that when the chairman sees that motions are made and roll-calls are demanded for the purpose of delaying matters it is his duty to declare that such things are revolutionary."

Barley Henley spoke to the same purpose, and insisted that the proceedings were revolutionary and should be ruled out. His remarks caused considerable confusion, in which cries of "Roll-call!" were made again.

Andy Clunie denied the right of Mr. Lynch to say that the motion to adjourn was revolutionary. There were cries of "Sit down!" "Shut up!" Clunie went on to say that he would support the nominees of the convention whoever they were, that he would stay through the convention, he would not bolt, and he denied the right of any man who had no right to say that he was bringing charges of bad faith. He made reference to the bosses having control of the convention, and declared that they had packed the galleries to drown the voices of the speakers with their nois.

P. F. Dunne declared that the object of the roll-call was to see if the motion was acting in good faith the matter could be tested by a rising vote to see if seventy-five delegates demanded a roll-call. Delegate Cole talked in the same strain. Wise and Clunie consented to this proposition.

Upon the chairman calling for delegates to rise in favor of the motion to raise the number rose to their feet. They were received with hisses, which fact caused the chairman to wax wroth again.

"I want it understood," he said, "that I have called for a vote here, and these gentlemen may vote as they please without any demonstration being made."

The standing order was then counted by the sergeant-at-arms, but before the result was announced Delegate Wise said he would withdraw his motion to adjourn.

"Hold on," yelled Andy Clunie, "I seconded that motion, and I refuse to allow it to be withdrawn."

The chairman allowed that under the circumstances and as eighty-nine delegates had voted in favor of calling the roll that was the next order of business.

P. F. Dunne declared that in order to determine whether the delegates were acting in good faith the motion to adjourn might be determined by a rising vote. Delegates Weller and Ach made motions providing for a standing vote on motions of adjournment. The chairman called out of order after a long tangle, in which Clunie had all the best of it. Finally, at the suggestion of the chair, a motion was made to suspend the rules. This motion was made by Dunne. Then it was discovered that it would take a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules and that a roll-call would be necessary.

Delegate Clunie again got the floor amid confusion, but was interrupted by Delegate Dunne. Clunie was recognized, and insisted upon his rights to speak.

The chairman stepped Mr. Clunie for a moment to say that the delegates had a right to vote upon the proposition of suspending the rules, but no other way than by calling the roll in order that he might know who was voting.

Delegate Dunne here said he would withdraw his motion, and allow the motion to adjourn to be voted upon.

Andy Clunie, who had been standing all this time, took exception to Mr. Dunne favoring him in any way, and some hot words passed between the two. Mr. Dunne made a response in which he threw out some insinuations regarding the manner in which Clunie became a member of the convention.

"Well, I know how you came here and why," retorted Clunie.

The chairman called the two belligerent delegates to order, and announced that the roll would be proceeded with.

As the call proceeded it required all of the chairman's energy to preserve enough semblance of order to permit the votes of the delegates to be recorded. James Britt's name was recorded "no" on the motion to adjourn.

"I challenge that vote," said Andy Clunie.

"The chair is attending to this roll-call," was the response.

"But I distinctly heard Delegate Britt say 'Ay,' and you have him recorded as voting 'no.'"

Britt's name was called again and he voted in favor of adjournment, sustaining the challenge made by Clunie.

"Mr. Chairman, I am a woman," said Mr. Whelan. "You know I am not a

sergeant-at-arms was instructed to put him out. The would-be speaker retired.

Delegate Dunne declared that he had ascertained that more than 307 votes had been cast in the negative, and asked the chair to declare the motion lost.

Delegate Clunie raised the point of order that Delegate Dunne had no authority to ascertain any such information and declare the motion to adjourn lost.

"I rule the point of order well taken, but for my own satisfaction," said Chairman Deuprey, "I will ask the secretaries to inform me of the condition of the vote."

After a short pause Chairman Deuprey said: "I have ascertained that the vote stands ayes 87, noes 309, and I declare the motion to adjourn lost."

Amid the confusion which followed Andy Clunie tried to make himself heard. "Sit down, yah, yah," were the cries that went around.

"I want to appeal from the decision of the chair," cried Clunie. The roars and shouts which went up were wild and prolonged.

Chairman Deuprey ruled against Clunie amid applause.

"Well, then, I move that we now take a recess for one hour," cried Clunie.

"Delegate Clunie, I want to say that your motion is not a proper one. I declare that the regular order of business shall be proceeded with."

"I insist upon the decision of the chair," yelled Delegate Clunie.

The appeal was received with boos and derisive yells, and Clunie received another setback from the chairman.

"I call for nominations for Sheriff now," announced Mr. Deuprey sharply.

"That's right," interjected P. F. Dunne, "we want nothing but the roll-call."

"Mr. Chairman," said Delegate Clunie, "I want to say something," and the obstreperous delegate moved up toward the platform. It was expected that the wily Andy was about to spring some new scheme to delay matters and the lobby and galleries, impatient for progress in the proceedings, greeted him with groans and hisses.

Clunie stood facing the uproar in a dogged manner, and Chairman Deuprey called for order.

"We will never accomplish anything by carrying on things in this indecent manner. Go on, Mr. Clunie."

"I only arise to second the nomination of a man who has been presented to you this evening as a candidate," went on Mr. Clunie, and the disturbance subsided.

"I arise," went on Mr. Clunie, "to second the nomination of a candidate who was proposed this evening. The question is not so much the individual in this matter as it is the principle represented by the candidate before the convention. The man whom I refer to stands before you as the representative of the decent element of the Democracy of San Francisco. He has refused to follow in the trail of bosses who would wreck the Democratic party in this city."

"I arise to a point of order," interrupted P. F. Dunne. "The gentleman is not speaking to his second."

"Your point of order is not well taken," ruled the chairman. "The gentleman is speaking as to what he believes are the merits of the gentleman in question."

"I want to say," went on Clunie, "that the gentleman I speak of has been hissed here tonight by a gallery which has been packed by a corrupt party. He is the man who two years ago were refused recognition by the Democratic party. The man I refer to has not been willing to crawl in the dust of political corruption. He has spurned offers from the bosses, and maintained that his office belonged to the people. He has refused to bring charges of bad faith. He made reference to the bosses having control of the convention, and declared that they had packed the galleries to drown the voices of the speakers with their nois."

Mr. Clunie then proceeded to read the convention a lecture upon its methods. He informed the delegates that if they went on as they had in the past few days they would wreck the party. He called their attention to the Non-Partisan party, which was preparing to put a ticket in the field, and advised all to be careful how they acted. If they were not careful the Non-Partisan ticket would sweep the city. The convention must recede from the charge that bosses are in control of it. They could do no better than naming John J. McDade for Sheriff.

Delegate Cole took the platform. He declared that Clunie had gone out of his way to make insinuations against Richard Whelan. He went on to speak of the uselessness of a eulogy, to which came a long drawn out "No" from the gallery, which defied even the chairman to smile.

A delegate in the Twenty-eighth District requested permission to ask a question. This was refused by the speaker, who closed after a few rambling remarks.

The roll-call on the nomination of a Sheriff then began.

McDade led the vote at the outset. At the close of the call of Thirty-fourth District he had 91 votes. The Twenty-fifth, Whelan. The Thirty-fifth District narrowed the difference between the two, the vote then standing McDade 98, Whelan 96. With the aid of the Thirty-sixth District Whelan passed his rival, having 105 votes, 101 for McDade. When the Thirty-eighth had been called Whelan had increased his lead by 22 votes. The thirty-ninth District split even, giving each 11 votes. The forty-first, forty-second, forty-third and forty-fourth announced their votes without rolls, further increasing Whelan's lead. The forty-fifth demanded a roll-call. At the close the vote for districts stood Whelan 239, McDade 143, and the callages at large cast 74 votes for Whelan and 42 for McDade.

Chairman Deuprey announced the total vote at 333 for Whelan and 184 for McDade and declared Mr. Whelan the nominee of the convention for Sheriff.

The vote by districts and of delegates at large was as follows:

DISTRICTS	Whelan	McDade
Twenty-eighth	5	17
Twenty-ninth	14	10
Thirtieth	10	10
Thirty-first	9	18
Thirty-second	11	11
Thirty-third	14	10
Thirty-fourth	17	7
Thirty-fifth	11	11
Thirty-sixth	19	13
Thirty-seventh	11	11
Thirty-eighth	22	3
Thirty-ninth	11	11
Fortieth	10	11
Forty-first	11	11
Forty-second	17	5
Forty-third	12	5
Forty-fourth	12	5
Forty-fifth	12	5
At large	74	42
Totals	333	184

Delegate Garber made a motion that the nomination of Richard L. Whelan be made unanimous. Andy Clunie seconded the motion in behalf of John J. McDade. The motion was carried with cheers and Mr. Whelan was called for.

The successful candidate was almost carried to the platform by his enthusiastic friends while the hail rung with cheers and shouts.

"Gentlemen, allow me to introduce to you Richard L. Whelan, your nominee for Sheriff," said Chairman Deuprey.

"Mr. Chairman, I am a woman," said Mr. Whelan. "You know I am not a

speaker, and I will not detain you long. I have read the platform which you have adopted, and I say that I heartily endorse it. I shall say your nominee for Sheriff endeavor to make one of the strongest lights ever made for that office in this city. If I am successful no one will be able to say that this convention has done anything wrong by nominating Richard L. Whelan. Gentlemen, I thank you. [Wild applause.]

After the uproar had subsided there were cries for McDade.

"Is Mr. McDade here?" cried the chairman.

There was no response, and the chairman said:

"As Mr. McDade is not here we will now entertain a motion to adjourn."

It was made, and the convention was declared adjourned until to-morrow night at 8 o'clock.

JOSEPH KELLEY REPUDIATED.

The Democratic State Central Committee Rejects Him.

Joseph P. Kelley, candidate on the Democratic ticket for Congress from the Fifth Congressional District, has been repudiated by the State Central Committee of this party.

Just what the leaders should do with Kelley after the exposure of his business relations with Uris A. Buckley and Max Popper there has been considerable speculation and contention. Kelley was accused by Popper of carrying bribes to the ex-bosses, Crimmins and Kelly, to hold overcoats contracts, and with this charge hanging over him efforts were made to secure his removal from the ticket.

The State Central Committee besought him to resign, which he indignantly refused to do.

A special committee reported at a meeting of the committee last night that it had waited upon Mr. Kelley some weeks ago, and had been met by an absolute refusal.

Then followed a lively discussion upon the subject, and finally resolutions as follows were adopted regarding Kelley's attitude:

WHEREAS, Joseph P. Kelley, the Democratic nominee for Congress in the Fifth Congressional District, has been accused by his partner of bribing the San Francisco Board of Supervisors; and whereas, this charge is under consideration by the San Francisco Grand Jury; and whereas, the Democratic party stands before the people as the constant foe of official corruption and invites public confidence and support, not merely through platform declarations, but on the unquestioned integrity of its candidates; and whereas, the charges against Joseph P. Kelley have been and are of so serious a nature that the Democratic party at the present (because they have not as yet been fully investigated) request its endorsement of its candidate; and whereas, the charges against Joseph P. Kelley have been and are of so serious a nature that the Democratic party at the present (because they have not as yet been fully investigated) request its endorsement of its candidate; and whereas, the charges against Joseph P. Kelley have been and are of so serious a nature that the Democratic party at the present (because they have not as yet been fully investigated) request its endorsement of its candidate;

Resolved, That the Democratic State Central Committee, as far as in its power lies, hereby repudiates any and all Democrats from any obligation to support the said Joseph P. Kelley as a nominee of the Democratic party for the Fifth Congressional District.

Resolved, That the chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of California is hereby instructed to refuse to accept from Mr. Joseph P. Kelley any contribution toward the expenses of his campaign, or otherwise to recognize him as a candidate of the Democratic party; and to further

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