

CROWDS AT DENVER

Many People Attend the Stock Growers' Convention.

MOUNTAIN CITY FILLED WITH DELEGATES

Nearly Every Transmissouri State is Represented.

SOMBREIRO OF FICTION IS NOT PRESENT

Stockmen of Today Are More Like Other Business Men.

THERE IS A PURPOSE BEHIND THE MEETING

Denver is Ambitious to Become a Central Market for Feeder Stock from the Mountain and Plain.

DENVER, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—As I write this Denver is filled with stockmen. There are hundreds of them, I might be tempted to say thousands after making the rounds of the various hotels. Almost every state and territory west of the Missouri, from Mexico to the British possessions, is represented.

Omaha has never had a national convention of stockmen and the readers of The Bee may be interested in knowing what such an assembly looks like. The popular idea pictures a stockman as a big individual with flowing locks and broad-brimmed hat, booted and spurred, and with belt and pistol prominently displayed.

One cannot help but admire the enterprise of the people of Denver who have brought about this great gathering of stockmen, leaving nothing undone that could contribute to either the profit or pleasure of those attending. But Denver is a city of ambitions and one of the greatest is the very commendable ambition to become a prominent stock market.

GOOD MEETING POINT

Denver's possibilities as a stock market lie in another direction. With railroads leading out into the range country, both north and south, this city would seem to be the natural centering point for the cattle and sheep business of the plains, the point of meeting between the free-grazing ranges of the northern states, and the breeders of the southern, and the point where both may meet the feeders from the corn belt.

It is days gone by the range men from the northern tier of states were accustomed to make an annual pilgrimage to Texas and the southwest territories, which constitute the great breeding grounds, in quest of cattle and sheep to be driven north, where experience has shown they are best marketed.

For some time back Denver has been aiming at the interception of at least a portion of this business, and already has made considerable progress in this direction, about 250,000 cattle having passed through the yards at this point during the last year.

A writer on live stock matters has set forth in the Denver News the grounds upon which this city is building its hopes of a live stock market, and perhaps it can do no better than to quote his figures bearing on the subject. He says:

Table with 2 columns: State/Territory and Estimated Cattle. Includes entries for Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, etc.

MONETARY CONVENTION ENDS

Finishes Its Business and the Delegates Start for Home.

DECLARATION FOR A SOUND CURRENCY

Purpose and Plan of the Convention Given the Stamp of Approval—Work of Practical Business Men.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26.—It was not expected that the monetary convention would remain in session more than two days, and this expectation was realized. It settled down to work promptly at 10 o'clock this morning and adjourned at 2 o'clock, subject to the call of the chairman, Hugh H. Hanna.

It was a convention that was notable for the prominence of its delegates in business circles, and for the large number who, at the sacrifice of their private interests, made the long journey to Indianapolis to embrace by their presence their strong sympathy with the movement for currency reform.

Many of the delegates returned to their homes this afternoon. All of the New York and eastern men left on early trains, and some of the Iowa delegates were equally prompt in getting away.

The convention convened at 10 o'clock today. Pending the report of the committee on resolutions, the secretary read a number of telegrams from the various commercial bodies of the country, endorsing the plan of the commission.

Mr. Parker of Illinois presented a resolution approving the efforts of the National Business League to forward a movement to ward the establishment of a national department of commerce and industries, the head of which shall be a member of the cabinet.

Charles S. Fairchild, ex-secretary of the treasury, delivered an address. Mr. Fairchild said that the commission had done its work and the institution of the convention of 1897. He said a government should try to learn facts and conform its laws thereto.

Men in the past have had standards of value and mediums of exchange or circulating media of whatever name you may give them with which to save the customer of business; these they can have in the future without statutes, and they will have them in spite of statutes if states stand in the way of the irresistible force of the concurring habits of men.

HELPER BY THE DINGLEY BILL

Live Stock Industry Reviving from Its Slumber.

DENVER, Jan. 26.—Chairman Springer called the National Stock Growers' convention to order at 10 o'clock this morning. There was a full attendance of delegates. A committee was chosen of one from each state represented to draft a constitution and by-laws. Those chosen were: Texas, M. J. D. Woods; Oregon, C. J. Johnson; Utah, Jesse M. Smith; Missouri, J. H. Neff; Nebraska, M. A. Daugherty; Michigan, H. H. Hines; South Dakota, P. M. Stewart; Montana, Paul McCormack; Wyoming, W. C. Irving; Iowa, Henry Wallace; Illinois, C. W. Baker; Arizona, W. C. Barnard; Indiana, A. E. Harley; Minnesota, General M. D. Flower; Colorado, E. A. Ammons.

The first address was on "Statutes as to Value of Live Stock and Prospective Conditions," by J. H. Neff, editor of the Drover's Telegram, Kansas City. The speaker reviewed the history of the stock growers' business of the last fifteen years, showing that the industry, which was on the down grade for a number of years, reached its lowest point about a year ago and has since been improving. Figures were given to show that prices are now more than 200 per cent above the lowest point of a few years ago.

Mr. Wheelock of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on resolutions, asked John C. Bullitt of Philadelphia to read the resolutions. The resolutions recognize the convention's obligations to the executive committee and cordially accept the plan of currency reform submitted by the commission. Mr. Bullitt spoke at length in favor of the resolutions as a grand democratic and concentrated effort looking to currency reform without regard to party ties.

APPORTIONING THE FUNDS

Dividing Up the Money for the Government Exhibit.

APPLIED TO THE PRESENT CONDITIONS

Matter of Allotment of Space is Referred to a Sub-Committee to Report on Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—To meet the changed conditions in the government appropriation of \$200,000 to the Transmississippi Exposition by reason of an additional sum set apart for the completion of the Government building along original plans, representatives of the government board met today at the office of President Brigham to reallot space and funds.

General Simon Buckner of Kentucky, who was a candidate for vice president on the ticket with General Palmer of Illinois, expressed himself as pleased with the commission's plan. He said the report proposed to carry out an axiom, "as was demonstrated in the long journey to Indianapolis to embrace by their presence their strong sympathy with the movement for currency reform."

John Harsen Rhodes of New York favored the plan of the commission. He said: "What is needed is not a better credit, which alone can come from a desire and will on the part of legislator and individual alike to deal in honesty and with honor among our fellow men."

Mr. Kempfer, representative of the Treasury department, asked that the amount allotted originally for his department be not changed, as since the original allotment provision had been made for a life saving station and maintenance of a crew, which cost nearly \$2,000.

Allen and his bill. Commissioner of Indian Affairs James has made a report on Senator Allen's amendment to the Indian appropriation bill, providing that copies of the order members of the commission be furnished to members of congress.

A resolution was also adopted requiring that copies of the order members of the commission be furnished to members of congress. A long resolution, prepared and submitted by the executive committee, and which was enthusiastically adopted by the convention, expressed hearty appreciation of the monetary commission's report, and of the recommendations it embodied.

The resolutions were discussed in five-minute speeches and at 2 o'clock, after two hours of favorable debate, the resolutions were unanimously adopted.

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Weather Forecast for Nebraska and other States.

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Blanco's Touchy Understudy Edits Copy for Sylvester Seavel.

ELIMINATES WHAT DOES NOT SUIT HIM

Passages Stricken Out Express the Most Peaceful Sentiments.

MAINE'S PRESENCE IRRITATES SPANIARDS

Acting Governor General Parrado Indulges in a Bit of Prophecy.

SAYS A WAR SHIP WILL CAUSE TROUBLE

This Bluff Fails to Frighten Lee, Who Replies that There is a Whole Squadron at Anchor at Tortugas.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA, Jan. 26.—(New York World Telegram—Special Telegram.)—Acting Governor General Parrado was so disgruntled by the arrival of the United States battleship Maine that he cut out of all dispatches filed for American newspapers the most strongly worded phrases about Havana's tranquility.

He peremptorily ordered the post office to delete from his conservative messages such phrases as these: "There is no disturbance now, nor is there likely to be any later."

"The Cuban laborers are disgusted; they say that now they have no chance to create trouble for a long time."

"General Parrado has taken the precaution to slightly increase the police, but there does not seem to be much necessity for it."

"General Lee says he does not think the presence of the Maine will hurt the present good relations of Spain and the United States."

"La Lucha announces the arrival of the Maine as an important incident. Editor San Miguel thinks there will be no trouble."

"Neither the Maine's sailors nor even her officers will be allowed by Captain Sigbee to come ashore for a couple of days until the feeling is definitely known. At 10 p. m. the streets had their usual aspect. There had been neither tumult nor excitement."

"Why did General Parrado eliminate the most reassuring features of the information meant for the American press?"

The Maine's course from the Tortugas was south to Matanzas, thence east coastwise to Havana. Captain Sigbee, anxious to give no provocation, even accepted a local pilot, which is not necessary on naval vessels. The big vessel came into port quietly with everything shipshape from keel to truck.

LEE IS DELIGHTED. General Lee is delighted over the presence of the ship and the manner of its entry. He always thought one or more desirable here, but of course the matter was left to the government. During the recent riots he was besieged by members of the American colony, native and naturalized, to wire to Key West for the Maine, but he wisely refused. To have done so then would have meant serious trouble, although the riots quickly subsided.

The American colony persisted in its demands. Its most influential members signed a petition to President McKinley to send a ship immediately, because of "laboratory" intrigues, sure to turn a future riot into an anti-American uprising. The distribution of inflammatory circulars in this city was referred to, and the petition asked for a war ship during the present comparative tranquility rather than during any disturbance, or immediately after it. A plane of refuge for the American colony was also suggested, should accident or design direct an riot against Americans. General Lee learned that the petition was in circulation. He had previously suggested that the Maine be sent to Havana when complete order had been restored and his only objection to the petition was that the Spanish authorities bore trouble for an American vessel's arrival. But General Lee was well informed on the state of affairs and felt that if the work of insurgent sympathizers is now dangerous, it will not be less hereafter, nor will the anti-American feeling be less strong.

WESTERN CANDIDATE IS ELECTED

Mrs. Ubi Chosen President of the Federation of Music Clubs.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Edw. F. Ubi of Grand Rapids, Mich., was elected president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, at its final meeting in Steinway hall today, defeating Mrs. Theodore Sutor of New York. In the informal ballot eighty-nine votes were polled. Mrs. Sutor receiving 40, Mrs. Ubi 49. The other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. Chandler Starr, Rockford, Ill.; second vice president, Mrs. Philip M. Moore, St. Louis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James P. Peterson, New York; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas F. Elliott, Fort Wayne, Ind.; auditor, Mrs. Russell Door, St. Paul, Minn.

ARKANSAS FEELS AN EARTHQUAKE

Houses Are Shaken and the People Frightened.

HELENA, Ark., Jan. 26.—At 7:59 o'clock tonight the city was startled by a severe earthquake shock. Houses were shaken to their foundations and a succession of noises was heard that sounded like immense explosions. The people who had assembled in the Presbyterian church for prayer meeting rushed out of the church, expecting the walls to tumble down upon them. There were three distinct shocks within quick succession, the first being the most severe and the three occupying less than half a dozen seconds. They were succeeded by a trembling or shaking motion and not by the usual swaying and waving motion. Telephone messages from country points indicate that the shock was felt at many places.

MILLIN LOSES TWO OF HIS VOTES

Tennessee Democrats Not Yet Agreed on a Senator.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 26.—The democratic senators-elect again tonight and took seventy-one ballots without making a selection of the candidate who is to receive the votes of the democratic members of the legislature for senator. The 192d ballot, which was the last taken, stood: McMinn, 35; Turley, 27; Taylor, 28.

The only feature of the evening was the casting of two votes by McMinn, one going to Taylor and one to Turley. Turley also lost one vote to Taylor.

There seems tonight to be little, if any, belief that the deadlock will soon be broken, for the supporters of each candidate appear resolute and determined to prevent a stalemate.

WALKER WANTS ALL THE PRIZES

Issues Manifesto Denying Contractors.

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Architect C. H. Walker has issued a lengthy signed statement as architect-in-chief of the Omaha Exposition from his office here denying stories he says have been published crediting the exposition contractors for speedy work. Architect Walker insists that all the praise belongs to himself.

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