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NO. 203

Free Silver Win--556 to 349.

Senator Daniel Defeats Hill for Chairman.

ASSEMBLY IN TURMOIL.

Both Factions Fearless in Convictions.

GROVER AND HILL CHEERED.

But Their Followers Are Very Weak in Numbers.

THE GOLD MEN ARE WHIPPED.

Don't Know Whether to Abide, Kick or Bolt.

YESTERDAY'S REPORT.

CHICAGO, July 7.—The Populist leaders have issued a manifesto in behalf of Senator Teller. It says:

"Upon the eve of action by the Democratic convention about to assemble, we find the situation such that we deem it proper to address all the friends of free silver coinage and financial reform in the United States. As members of the people's party, we have occupied a position merely of careful observation, and we have not attempted to, nor shall we attempt to, dictate to the national convention.

"If the Democratic party expects to overcome the distrust which the present administration has earned for it, now is the time to prove its sincerity.

"There is a candidate upon whom the vote of all friends of free silver can be united, if all those who have the cause at heart will yield something of their extreme partisanship and place the cause of silver first and complete party success second. He is a candidate who, having given more than twenty years to the devoted struggle for this cause and for financial reform, has shown that he can put his devotion to his principles above all party ties or party successes.

"To nominate a straight Democratic ticket in a divided party, when mil-

lions of honest men stand ready to support a non-partisan candidate is a mere reckless experiment, not only an act of supreme folly in this hour, but in defiance to all prudence, and cannot but be construed as meaning that the Democratic party desires to conjure with magic on this occasion and prefers defeat for its cause in a spirit of narrow partisanship to success by a rational act of union upon a candidate who can certainly succeed.

"We feel confident the People's party is willing to open the path to union upon Henry M. Teller, and if this radical patriotic opportunity for success be rejected by the Democratic convention in the determination to seek complete party success, regardless of the open path to victory, then we call the true friends of the cause to witness that the responsibility rests upon those who reject this opportunity.

"We are forced to say, after an earnest endeavor to inform ourselves about the sentiment of the people's party of the country at large, that the party cannot be induced to endorse a candidate for president who has not severed his affiliations with the old political parties."

Among the signers are H. F. Taubeneck of Illinois, J. B. Weaver of Iowa, and Martin Quinn of Oregon.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

CHICAGO, July 7.—The national committee selected a temporary chairman and passed upon the contested cases which were brought before it. Unlike the action of the Republican committee in St. Louis, it refused to admit the press to the sessions of committee and its proceedings were entirely behind closed doors.

The action of the committee in seating the gold delegation from Michigan was a surprise to the silver men. But one vote was against placing the gold delegation on the temporary roll, and that was cast by Compau, who is one of the silver leaders of Michigan. Thomas of Colorado, made a motion to seat the gold delegation and forty-seven members of the national committee voted to do so. In view of the threats that have been made by the silver men that the four delegates-at-large from Michigan would be unseated in order to cast the vote of that state for silver and secure a two-thirds majority in the convention, it remains to be seen what action they will take, now that the silver men on the national committee, with one exception, voted to seat the gold delegates.

Other contests were of minor importance and the decision in each case was in no sense a test.

HILL FOR CHAIRMAN.

An important feature of the meeting was the selection of temporary chairman. Senator Hill received the majority of the votes of the committee, and when Chairman Harrity calls the convention to order, he will present Hill for temporary chairman.

The vote in the committee, 27 to 23, showed the silver men were not satisfied and an announcement was immediately made, that a minority report would be presented, and Mr. Daniel, who was defeated in the committee, would be the choice of the silver men for temporary chairman. It means that there will be a fight in the convention as soon as the chaplain finishes his prayer.

There was an interesting scene in the committee after Hill's election, after Thomas announced the determination of the silver men to elect another man, and inquired of Chairman Harrity if a silver man would be recognized to place another man in nomination, a question which Harrity resented as a reflection upon his fairness. Both gold and silver delegations from South Dakota were ordered placed upon the roll by a viva voce vote, each being given half a vote.

SILVER MEN DISSATISFIED.

The silver men were not prepared for the announcement of Senator Hill for the position of temporary chairman by the national committee. They had counted confidently upon securing the co-operation of a sufficient number of gold men of the committee to secure the recommendation of Senator Daniel.

When the silver committee held its first meeting its members were congratulating themselves upon the probability of the selection of Senator Daniel. When they met again in the evening they showed plainly that they were disappointed, but they were not noticeably discouraged. They asserted more positively than ever their determination to secure control of the temporary organization, regardless of the action of the committee. They took the position that that the result was secured by open intimidation.

The interview between Mr. Whitney and Committeeman Norris, of the District of Columbia, was referred to as a specimen of the gold men's tactics and it was stated in the meeting that Whitney had even threatened to ruin Norris in his business if he should persist in his determination to support the silver men for temporary chairman.

The plan of the silver men will now be to have a report prepared by the minority of the committee, presenting their choice for the position and to seat him at all hazards.

TODAY'S REPORT.

One of the first leaders to enter the hall was Senator Jones of Arkansas, Senator Harris, the famous Tennessee octogenarian, came in perspiring, after a tussle with the minions of law at the entrance. At 11:50, one of the Bland bands entered the south entrance playing "Dixie." This caused great enthusiasm. It was generally remarked that Eastern delegates (gold), were extra slow at arriving. It was just noon when the first empire state delegate, Frederick R. Couder, took his seat. The most conspicuous guest to enter, was Senator Stewart, whose long patriarchal beard made him easily recognizable.

THE GOLD MEN.

The gold men are uncertain what course to pursue in the convention. They are divided into three courses: First—To issue a manifesto; second—to keep seats and refuse to take part in convention proceedings; third—to bolt. Probably no definite decision will be reached until the Michigan contest was declared. The gold men say if this is against them proceedings will be entirely un-Democratic and revolutionary and they are determined to show their resentment in some signal manner.

CALLED TO ORDER.

The convention was called to order at 12:50 p. m. by Chairman Harrity of the national committee. The appearance of chairman Harrity as he stepped forward to the desk, attired in a slate colored summer suit, provoked a round of applause from the Eastern delegates.

"Gentlemen: The convention will rise for prayer," the chairman said, and there was a clatter of chairs as the body in the center of the hall came to its feet with considerable confusion. The chaplain Rev. Edward M. Stiles, stepped forward and delivered the invocation. As the convention seated itself, Chairman Harrity stepped forward, and with a sharp stroke of the gavel, announced in ringing tones the selection of David B. Hill, temporary chairman.

The gold men leaped to their feet with waving arms and shouted applause. Among the spectators also, there was a cheer of approbation. Some enthusiastic delegate yelled "three cheers for David B. Hill," and they were given with a will. S. P. Sheerin, of Indiana, for secretary and John Martin sergeant-at-arms were also announced when the convention had quieted down.

MINORITY REPORT.

"What is the pleasure of the convention?" asked Harrity calmly, as if he did not know of the storm which was to follow. Clayton, a member of the national committee from Arkansas, arose and every silver man in the hall knew that the gauntlet was to be thrown down. They arose to a man and cheered. As soon as Clayton announced his duty to present a minority report, the demonstration that followed the announcement of the selection of Hill was but a breeze compared to the cyclone of six-hundred odd delegates, who mounted their chairs and cheered wildly. From 1000 throats in the audience came a hoarse roar of applause, that sounded like thunder. Over three minutes the demonstration continued. It was renewed at several points, as Clayton read the minority report of the nomination of Senator Daniel.

As Clayton closed, with the emphatic demand for roll call the silverites cheered wildly. Whitney, Sheehan and their followers, sitting in the New York delegation, had evidently steeled themselves for defeat, for they chatted and smiled. Chairman Harrity recognized ex-Governor Waller, of Connecticut, he tried to appease the silver men by intimating that the speech of Hill would not be offensive, but when he asked "will you turn him down?" there were cries of "we will." "Very well," he shouted defiantly, "turn him down and we will fight you here and elsewhere.

This unmasking of the position of the gold men was met with a storm of hisses, and one of the silver men shouted "one vote for McKinley." He finished with an appeal to the majority not to use brute force.

Call of states resulted in favor of the motion 556, against 349. Not voting one, (Hill). Announcement of the vote caused great cheering on the part of the silver men. Senator Daniels was escorted to a chair amid renewed cheering and great confusion. Daniels received a great ovation.

Delegates then cheered Harrity for the fairness which he displayed as chairman. Daniels referred to Hill as a great senator, whereas the delegates were loudly cheered. Daniels said the country would not misconstrue the action of the convention.

Daniels is still speaking and strongly advocating the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

Daniels finished at 4:00 p. m. Cries for Hill Hill does not respond. Sergeant-at-arms are charging aides. Cries for Hill are renewed. Resolutions thanking Harrity for impartial discharge of duties, was unanimously carried.

THE CONVENTIONS BULLETIN.

The National Democratic convention is slowly assembling. The weather is clear and fine. The immense crowd makes admission slow. Hill has just entered amid great cheering. 1 p. m.—Harrity reports Hill for temporary chairman. Great cheering all over the hall. Clayton, of Alabama, rises to move that Senator Daniel's name be substituted for Hill. 1:03 p. m.—Waller, of Connecticut, suggests Hill for temporary and Daniel's for permanent chairman. Waller says he can stand any candidate the convention may nominate. The gold men are here to stay, but he appeals for courtesy and fair treatment and upholding of Democratic precedents.

FELLOWS' SPEECH.

Fellows of New York takes the stand for the choice of Hill amid great cheering. He makes an appeal not to violate precedents and not to trample on rights of the majority. MARSTON HAD TO SIT DOWN. Marston, of Louisiana, advocates the choice of Daniels. The convention was in confusion. Cries of "Hill," and "Daniels," downed the speaker who was greatly excited. Finally Marston had to sit down on account of confusion. The chairman warned the convention to keep quiet.

ADJOURNED.

The roll call of states was then called for the appointment of committees. The convention then adjourned till 10 o'clock tomorrow.

BEATTY ON TRIAL.

For Cutting McCormack With a Knife July 1.

Before Justice Johnson this afternoon, was begun the preliminary examination of Frank Beatty for cutting McCormack on evening of July 1, the latter being now in the Salem hospital.

Arthur Edwards was produced and related the story about as it has been published. Dr. Johnson, of Chemawa, appeared for defense and was examined by Attorney Ford. Edwards had admitted the wound on temple, on head and on hip were made by McCormack. Dr. Johnson testified to dressing Beatty's wounds on evening of July 1. It must have been made with a club as big as a man's arm.

Beatty came to my office at 8 p. m. He bled freely and it took 15 minutes to dress the wound. Dr. Byrd had been before the court in the forenoon and testified as to McCormack's wounds.

Ford wanted the court to examine the wound on Beatty's leg. Counsel for state, Condit and Hayden, objected. It would enable the court to determine whether he acted in self-defense or was the aggressor. Ford said he demanded an investigation.

The wounds would heal and disappear before the grand jury met and this man was charged with a felony. The state was trying to convict an innocent man and did not want Beatty's wounds shown as it would acquit him. He would show Beatty was not struck first on the hip. He would show that no left-handed man ever struck that blow. Ford declared he wanted the court and district attorney to see the wounds and wanted the court to become a witness as to the character of this wound. Hayden made a spirited reply.

Court decided to examine the wound on the thigh and retired to do so. Dr. Johnson now testifies that McCormack could not have struck that blow on the hip, eight inches long, and the back end of the blow four inches higher than in front, if Beatty was standing in front of him, as he held the club in his left hand. Cross-examination could not shake the doctor on this. He said his shirt was covered with blood.

The council were arguing the question of binding Beatty over to the Grand jury as this goes to press.

A. Bush's watering tank is a god-send these hot days to the horses that travel the roads with their heads checked up so that they have to breathe the clouds of dust.

This is fine corn weather.

THE BIG CITY CLUB.

Of Salem Republicans Prepare for Another Blowout.

The big Salem Republican club of 1,000 members had a meeting last night to arrange for a monster demonstration at Salem one week from next Saturday.

Dr. Keene offered a resolution to call upon Jonathan Bourne to resign as secretary of the Republican State Central committee.

It was a printed resolution furnished from somewhere and Dr. J. N. Smith, a member-elect to the legislature, opposed the resolution. Geo. P. Hughes offered the following:

"Resolved by the Salem Republican club that we call upon the chairman of the state Republican central committee to remove Mr. Bourne."

This was unanimously adopted. On motion a committee was appointed "to revise the list of members now in the hands of the secretary and to strike from the rolls such names, as in their judgment, were not justly entitled there of right, as actual Republicans."

The committee named by the chair for this purpose was Messrs. D. W. Matthews, E. P. McCormack, J. N. Smith, Phil Fretz and C. H. Lane.

Mr. Hughes offered another motion that the chair appoint a second committee of five to arrange a definite program for the evening of the 18th, so that affairs might not drag in any way during the big club convention. The chairman immediately appointed the following gentlemen for the task named: Messrs. George P. Hughes, M. E. Goodell, E. P. McCormack, Robert Crossan and Jas. Kyle. Attorney A. C. Hough of Woodburn, and Banker E. P. McCormack of Salem, then made the most enthusiastic speeches of the evening.

MORE EMIGRANTS.

What the Oregon Land Co. Is Doing for Our State.

Ben. S. Cook, local manager of the Oregon Land Company, left this morning on a short business trip through Minnesota and Iowa. Messrs. Whitney and J. Pemberton, eastern representatives of this land company, each of whom brought out an excursion in June, left for Iowa this morning. Another excursion will be made up by these men about August 10th, for Salem.

The Oregon Land company, through the help of these parties have brought over one hundred parties to Salem in the past four months, and the prospects are good for considerable immigration during the summer and fall. Arriving in Oregon these emigrants are easily installed on farm and fruit tracts, although a great many settle in our city. The efforts of the Oregon Land company to provide these eastern people with suitable homes in our delightful valley, is certainly most commendable.

TALKS ABOUT CROPS.

W. J. Hewitt, Macleay—Fall grain is good. Spring grain is fair, but light. Lots of hay and clover. It is better in the hills than on the lower land.

J. K. Sears, McCoy—Fall grain is very uneven. Will be under an average crop. Spring grain is decidedly short. It will not be over half a crop. Very few hops. Apples and prunes, none. Most signal failure of orchard crop in 24 years.

Dick Westcott, Salem—I have been over the county a great deal and noticed the crops close. Oats will have to be cut with a mower on the prairies, and it will be scarce and high. Unless we get rain soon spring wheat will not be one-third crop.

B. Shaw, Liberty—I have 640 acres in South Dakota and my crops there look well. But prices are too low, I will only come out square. It is an exceptionally good place on the Jim River bottom. On 640 acres with improvements my tax was \$34.52, or 5 1/2 cents an acre. Here on 13 acres I pay 40 cents an acre.

Yale Defeated.

HENLEY ON THAMES, July 7.—Yale was defeated, but not disgraced today in the third heat for the Grand Challenge cup. In the single sculls Leander won by 13-4 lengths in 7 minutes and 14 seconds.

LITTLE STRAY STAWS.

Gathered From the Curbstones and Exchanges.

The heat is killing poorly cultivated gardens. The weather forecast for Wednesday is fair.

The Oregon Fruit and Produce Co. is packing cherries to send to Montana.

Geo. Downing is at Portland seeing a son who is being treated at a hospital there.

The county clerk has issued a \$10 indigent soldier warrant to Thos. J. Holland.

The ladies take an interest in politics and many stop to read THE JOURNAL bulletins.

Our subscription lists and press are crowded as never before, but there is room for more.

The Salem Floral society contribution with little Ruth Damon as Queen of Fairies was the sweetest thing afloat in the parade.

The Statesman is not happy although Gov. Fletcher transferred Post subscribers to it. It says: "We would like to remark that we are highly satisfied with the division."

Well, if you are satisfied everybody else ought to be. Why do you say: "No one newspaper at the present time in a community as large as this can expect to get the support of all the people."

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Docket Entries Made in Department No. 2.

Geo. W. Watt vs. Geo. Herren et al., foreclosure; continued.

E. P. McCormack, trustee, vs. Salem Consolidated Street Railway Co., P. R. Anson, receiver, receivership; continued.

A. T. Savage, insolvent, vs. L. C. Griffith, assignment; continued.

Mary Payton vs. Williams & England Banking Co., equity; decree on findings.

George W. Palmer vs. Catherine M. Palmer et al., partition; leave granted to amend complaint.

J. H. Kirschmeyer vs. John D. Perogory et al., foreclosure; motion overruled and argument of parties in court. Decree for plaintiff for \$800 and interest and 10 per cent. for attorney's fees and costs to stand for six months.

W. A. Laidlaw vs. Mary A. Lasky, foreclosure; decree in accordance to prayer of amended complaint and default as to defendants not answering.

Wm. Hogan vs. F. J. Eldredge et al. and submitted.

Geo. W. Hinkle vs. W. H. Murphy, foreclosure; continued.

J. A. Baker vs. Williams & England Banking Co., report; report confirmed and claim allowed and thirty-eight per cent on the amount of each claim at the date of the appointment of the receiver offered paid.

In the matter of the assignment of B. F. Connor, a motion to open the decree was allowed and the amended account approved.

CITY COUNCIL.—Tonight occurs the regular meeting of the city council, and the business of the evening aside from routine will probably include the Albert fence matter and the acceptance of city engineer Culver's resignation. If this is done there will be a vacancy to fill, and there are ten candidates for the place. They are W. D. Claggett, R. W. Carey, A. Gobalet, M. C. Starr, Ed. Arnold, Scott Riggs, Elmer D. White, G. Stols and A. B. Smith.

A VICIOUS ACT.—On the night of July 3d, after Salem merchants generally had cleaned up their stores, some low-souled miscreant made the rounds and daubed up scores of plate glass windows, with lamp black and mud. Salem has some fine store fronts, and many merchants take great pride in keeping them bright. Such acts ought to be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

Officially Notified.

NEW YORK, July 7.—G. A. Hobart, Republican nominee for vice president, was notified today at his home at Paterson, N. J., of his nomination in a speech by Chas. W. Fairbanks. About 3000 people gathered and expressed great enthusiasm. He made a speech in response, endorsing the platform, and endorsing the gold standard as the only honest money.

New York Racket

=CLOTHING=

has just received a very large shipment of goods direct from New York. In it they have the latest style fur Fedora hats, and straw hats of all sizes. Summer underwear for ladies and gents, hosiery, ribbons, lace, lace curtains, embroideries, table linen, bed spreads, towels, crash, table oil cloths, laundryed, negligee and work shirts, suspenders, gloves, handkerchiefs, overalls and jackets. We always keep a fine line of clothing for men and boys, and the celebrated

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shoes of all kinds and sizes. All best grades warranted. Call and save 15 to 25 per cent.

=SHOES, ETC.=

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