

BRYAN IS NAMED.

Democrats Unanimous Famous Nebraskan.

FREE SILVER PLATFORM

Imperialism Is Made the Chief and Foremost Issue.

STEVENSON FOR SECOND PLACE.

The Convention Held Two Sessions. A Long Wait For the Resolutions Committee—Free Coinage and 16 to 1 Carries the Day. Presidential Nomination in the Evening.

KANSAS CITY, July 6.—William Jennings Bryan was nominated last night for president by the Democratic national convention on a 16 to 1 platform.

The nomination was made by acclamation after a presentation followed by scenes of delirious excitement. For more than half an hour the vast audience of 20,000 persons gave themselves up to demonstrations of delight, cheering wildly while the delegates marched about the hall with flags, state standards and extemporized banners with inscriptions upon them, borne high in the air.

The big hall was crowded when the second day's work of the Democratic national convention began.

Mr. Richardson now announced that the platform committee was not ready to report, and, pending word from them, he invited to the platform ex-Governor Hogg of Texas to address the convention.

The giant form of the Texan advanced to the front and was greeted enthusiastically.



WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

ically. He was in good voice, and his words reverberated through the hall.

At the termination of Governor Hogg's address Chairman Richardson stepped forward to say a few words to Sergeant-at-Arms Martin, and the crowd took advantage of the opportunity to start the cry of "Hill!" It came from all quarters of the galleries, but practically little of it from the delegates. Mingled with the calls were hisses.

Chairman Richardson wielded his gavel vigorously and when order was restored in some degree announced:

"Gentlemen, I have the honor to introduce to you Hon. A. M. Dockery, Missouri's favorite son."

Mr. Dockery was warmly received, and his prompt attack upon the conduct of the Republican administration for its management of the Philippine question was greeted with the usual demonstrations of applause.

Other speakers were Mayor Rose of Milwaukee, J. E. McCullough of Indianapolis and Governor Beckham of Kentucky. Finally the committee on resolutions, not being ready to report, adjournment was taken to 3:30 p. m.

It was not until 4 o'clock that Chairman Richardson, turning from a conference with Governor McMillin and Senator White, picked up the gavel and brought the convention to order for the second session of the day. The platform committee, headed by Senator Jones, D. J. Campau, Senator Tillman and Judge Van Wyck, had just pushed their way through the dense throngs and, proceeding to the platform, had taken seats facing the chairman. Mr. Richardson appealed long and vainly for order. The portly form of Senator Jones, silver haired and serious, advanced to the front of the stage. He held a roll of manuscript in his hands. But it was useless to talk against such a tumult, and he dropped back in his seat until order was restored. At last the confusion ceased, and Mr. Jones announced, "I am authorized by the committee on resolutions to present the platform agreed upon."

Senator Tillman then read the document. His voice throughout was admirable, and he made himself heard throughout the vast hall. His reading was forceful and effective.

When the applause had subsided, Chairman Jones of the platform committee said he had been instructed to move that the platform be adopted by the convention by acclamation.

The motion was put, and amid a roar of cheers the platform was adopted without a word of dissent. The announcement of Chairman Richardson of the adoption of the platform was followed by a stunning shout which made the building ring from one end to the other.

After the reading was concluded Webster Davis went upon the platform, and his appearance was greeted with cheers. Mr. Davis in a brief speech announced his withdrawal from the Republican party.

At 5:44 p. m. a motion was carried to proceed to the nomination of a candidate for president. The roll was called, and Alabama yielded to Nebraska. Mr. Oldham took the platform to place Bryan in nomination. His cry of "Bryan" was delivered with impassioned fervor. As he approached the close of his address he raised both hands high over his head and spoke slowly and with an energy that caused his voice to penetrate into every corner of the hall.

"And that man is William Jennings Bryan," he concluded, bringing his hands lower with each word until the last had been uttered, when he brought them up with a sweep, but quicker than his mo-

tion was the answering cheer that swept across the convention. It was a simultaneous roar from all parts of the hall. Up went the delegates upon their chairs, over their heads went the flags, and above them all soared and buzzed the cheers for Bryan. The band joyfully performed its share, but the noise of its creation was but a drop in the torrent. The men from the state of Nebraska flung up a large banner bearing a likeness of Mr. Bryan upon one side and upon the other the word "Nebraska" and a smaller portrait. Mr. Oldham spoke in part as follows:

Democratic skies are tinged with a rosy hue today, than when we met in convention four years ago.

While discord, with her flaming torch confused the councils there, from out the Sunset Realm a champion came and bid defiance to the oncoming host.

With the strength of youth and the wisdom of age, with knightly mien and matchless speech, he towered above his peers, and all who saw him, then with one accord did hail him "Chief," and gave our party's banner to his hand. Slowly despair gave way to hope; confidence took the place where timorous fear had been; the broken, shattered columns formed again, and behind him, singing, came 6,000,000 valiant men to that unequal fight.

For four years he has waged an unceasing warfare against the people's enemies—for four years he has held up the party's standard, and his voice has cheered the hosts of Democracy in every state and territory.

When the trusts began to increase under the protection of a Republican administration, he was the first to point out the danger and prescribe a remedy.

When the alarms of a war for humanity roused the heroic spirit of our land, he offered his sword to his country's cause on the day that war was declared.

With the issues now clearly drawn, no doubt remains as to the name of our candidate. On that question we are a reunited Democracy.

Already worthy allies, differing from us rather in name than faith, have shouted for our gallant leader again, and every state and territory has instructed its delegates to this convention to vote for him here. So it only remains for Nebraska to pronounce the name that has been thundered forth from the foot of Bunker Hill.



ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

and echoed back from Sierras' sunset slope and that reverberate among his pine clad, snow capped hills of the north and rises up from the slumbering, flower scented mountains of the south, and that name is the name of William Jennings Bryan, her best loved son.

When the demonstration had spent itself, the speeches seconding the nomination of Mr. Bryan were in order. Senator White spoke for California, giving the tribute of the Pacific coast to the Nebraska candidate. When Colorado was reached, that state yielded to Senator Hill of New York. The audience had anxiously awaited the appearance of the distinguished New Yorker, and as he took the platform he was accorded a splendid reception, the entire audience rising and cheering wildly with the single exception of the little group of Tammany leaders who sat silent throughout the cheers for their New York associate. Mr. Hill was in fine voice, and his tribute to the Nebraskan touched a sympathetic cord in the hearts of the audience. Several other speeches were made. Then came the voting. State after state recorded its vote in behalf of the Nebraska candidate and giving him the unanimous vote of all the states and territories. The convention managers had already agreed that this was sufficient work for the day, and the vice presidential nomination was allowed to go over.

The great battle of the convention has not been fought under the eyes of cheering thousands, but in the privacy of the closely guarded quarters of the committee on platform. Here was waged throughout Wednesday night and again yesterday morning one of the most remarkable struggles that has ever racked this historic party. On the one hand was the influence of Bryan and the absolute unity of devotion felt toward him and the cause of silver with which his name is inseparably linked. On the other hand were many of the patriarchs of the party, men like Daniel of Virginia, insisting that the very life of the organization was endangered by changing its old issues and that the duty of the hour called for new issues based on new and vital events. And out of this fierce strife adherents of Bryan emerged scarred but victorious. They have written the platform in their own way, with 16 to 1. But it was a victory by a scratch, for a single vote would have turned the scale. And it has not been a victory without concession, for in the final draft silver is no longer "paramount." It is far down in the platform, while in the very forefront is the declaration that imperialism is the "paramount issue of this campaign."

When the platform was adopted, the convention adjourned until the following day.

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SUCCEEDS GALLIFFET.

Gen. Andre, One of the Ablest Men in the French Army. Appointed Minister of War.

Gen. Louis Joseph Nicolas Andre, appointed minister of war by President Loubet on May 29 in place of Gen. De Galliffet, who resigned on account of failing health, is the eighth minister of war who has held office in France during the last two years—that is to say, since the reopening of the Dreyfus case.

Gen. Andre is an accomplished artillery officer and has always kept himself rigidly aloof from politics. It was last December, when he commanded



GEN. LOUIS J. N. ANDRE. (Recently Appointed Minister of War by President Loubet.)

the Tenth military division at Paris, that he issued an order excluding from the regimental reading rooms and barracks of the troops under his command all newspapers "that had become known for their systematic hostility toward the government." The new war minister was born at Nuits, in Burgundy, on March 29, 1838, and is consequently in the sixty-third year of his age. In 1855 he entered the Polytechnic school, and was graduated as a second lieutenant of artillery. He attained his captaincy in 1865, and in that grade served during the Franco-German war in 1870-71. In 1871 he served under Gen. De Galliffet in suppressing the Paris commune. He became major in 1877, lieutenant colonel in 1885 and colonel in 1888. He was appointed general of brigade on December 26, 1893, and was immediately afterward placed in charge of the Polytechnic school. In 1897 he was chief of artillery of the Fourth army corps, at Le Mans, then under the command of Gen. Mercler, who had been minister of war at the time that Capt. Dreyfus was arrested, and who has since attained much notoriety as the head and front of the Dreyfus persecution.

Gen. Andre is a hard-working student of his profession, and possesses remarkable physical strength and vigor. He is tall and well built, and his attitude and bearing are exceedingly military and prepossessing. His countenance is frank and honest. He is a first-rate horseman and may be seen riding in the Bois de Boulogne on a spirited charger at an early hour each morning.

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Notable Events of the Week Briefly and tersely told.

The yellow fever epidemic at Quemas, Cuba, has subsided.

Hawaiian plantation owners have decided to import negro laborers from the southern states.

Ground for the New York state building of the Pan American exposition at Buffalo was broken.

The commission to the five civilized tribes has begun the enrollment of Cherokees at Fairland, I. T.

Chicago won the Brooklyn trophy at the meeting of the American Whist League at Niagara Falls.

The Chicago city council kicked about the council chamber and tore to bits petitions signed by 21,000 persons on the North Side.

Tuesday, July 10.

Another revolution was reported impending in Venezuela, headed by Dr. Pietrie.

Embassador Choate, with Lord Salisbury and others, dined with the queen at Windsor castle.

Native Patagonians have almost destroyed the Chilean town of Puntas Arenas, on the strait of Magellan.

It has been decided to quarter returning volunteers from Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines at Chickamauga.

Several Fall River (Mass.) cotton mills suspended operations in compliance with an agreement to curtail production for four weeks during the summer.

There has been talk lately in Switzerland of an alliance with the United States. One paper has even favored joining the American Union as a state.

Monday, July 9.

A son was born to the Turkish minister at Washington July 4.

The people of Easter, S. C., are suffering from an ice famine.

Many cottages at Eberon, N. J., were damaged and two men injured in a tornado.

In Meriden, Conn., Judge Fenn sentenced Fannie McGovern 420 days for drunkenness.

Dr. Humphreys, the famous homeopathist, died at his summer home at Mounth Beach, N. J., aged 82.

John Farrell, a snake charmer, tried to tame a polar bear in the Bronx Zoological gardens, and his right hand was chewed off.

Saturday, July 7.

In New York city there were many prostrations on account of the heat.

There were five deaths and numerous prostrations from the excessive heat in Philadelphia.

Rear Admiral Cotton has been designated as commander of the Norfolk navy yard, vice Rear Admiral Barker.

The secretary of the interior has appointed Professor Henry F. Osborn of New York a paleontologist in the United States geological survey.

Friday, July 6.

Justice Job H. Lippincott of Jersey City died of heart disease.

Seventy-six victims of the river fire were buried at Hoboken.

The statue of Liberty in New York bay was struck twice by lightning within 24 hours.

The Seoul and Chemulpo railway in Korea has been completed and put in operation.

The Kaiser Friedrich sailed from Hoboken, carrying many passengers who had booked on the Main or Bremen.

Emil Markenberg, an aeronaut, fell from a height of 500 feet at Santa Ana, Cal., and was killed.

Merry Gal won the Princess of Wales' stakes at Newmarket, defeating the Derby winner, the Prince of Wales' Diamond Jubilee.

Thursday, July 5.

Four children were killed by an explosion of fireworks in Philadelphia.

Two persons were killed and a score injured in a trolley car collision at East Webster, Mass.

Frances Zeller, aged 11, was burned to death at Newark, N. J., by fire from shooting fireworks.

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