

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

BEGINS ITS WORK

National Body Called Together Promptly By National Chairman Taggart.

Proceedings At A Glance.

Convention called together promptly at noon by National Chairman Taggart. Official call for convention read by National Secretary Urey Woodson. Prayer offered by Bishop James J. Keane, of Wyoming. Temporary officers named and seated. Speech of an hour and a half delivered by Temporary Chairman Bell. Resolutions on Grover Cleveland presented by Ignatius J. Dunn, of Nebraska; seconded by Judge Alton B. Parker and David R. Francis and adopted. Resolutions prepared by Judge Parker read, but not acted on. Brief eulogy by Francis frequently applauded, and the words "Now let us bury all dissensions of the past" greeted with a great shout. Convention adjourned out of respect to Cleveland. Both the Dunn and Parker resolutions are given in full elsewhere.

The explosion filled a corner of the hall much to the annoyance of everyone in that section of the building. "I am directed by the national committee," said Chairman Taggart, "to name the temporary officers of

His manner of delivery lent emphasis to his points and there was spontaneous hand-clapping at the conclusion of each of his gracefully rounded periods. Galleries, too, joined liberally in the applause bestowed upon the speaker. Cheers mingled in the outburst of applause when Mr. Bell asserted that the Democratic party would always stand unalterably opposed to the monopoly of production. At the conclusion of the speech the delegates rose and cheered Mr. Bell for some time. As the first order of business Mr. Bell recognized Mr. John E. Lamb, of Indiana, who offered a motion for a call of the States for membership

The viva voce vote seemed overwhelmingly in favor of the motion of Mr. James and the chairman so declared, while Colonel Guffey, Mr. Garman and others of his friends shouted derisively. After the announcement by the chairman of the meeting places of the various committees, all of which were ordered to assemble at 5 P. M., the convention adjourned for the day in respect to the memory of Mr. Cleveland.



WELCOME ARCH, DENVER, COLO., AT UNION STATION Which Blazed a Welcome to Delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

the convention and the clerk will read the list. Officers Cheered. The name of Temporary Chairman Theodore A. Bell was greeted with an outburst of applause, as was that

on the standing committees of the convention. The motion was adopted. There was much confusion as the roll of States was begun, many delegates leaving their places. The chair recognized I. J. Dunn, of Omaha, Neb., to present the resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Grover Cleveland, prepared at a conference of the friends of Mr. Bryan. More than a score of the convention committee on resolutions approved the Cleveland tribute as offered. Charles Bryan, a brother of the candidate, was a member of the conference. The chairman stated that two sets of committee appointments had been sent to the chair from Pennsylvania, evidencing a dispute or misunderstanding in that State. The national committee, sitting as a whole, had approved the findings of the subcommittees in the contests from Idaho and Pennsylvania. The result was the seating on the temporary rollcall of the convention of the Dubois-Helffeldt faction from Idaho and of an anti-Guffey man from Pennsylvania.

of Urey Woodson, the secretary. A few handclaps followed each of the other names as they were called. The list as read was adopted by the convention unanimously. Chairman Taggart appointed Governor Blanchard, of Louisiana; Lieutenant-Governor Elyson, of Virginia, and Representative Ollie James, of Kentucky, as a committee of three to escort Temporary Chairman Bell to the speakers rostrum. The secretary read a list of persons for whom telegrams had been received. Among the names were those of Col. James M. Guffey, Alton B. Parker and Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma. The mention of each was a signal for applause from different sections of the auditorium. "Gentlemen of the convention," said Mr. Taggart as the committee of three appeared on the platform with Chairman Bell, "I take pleasure in introducing to you your temporary chairman, Theodore A. Bell." An instant shout of applause greeted

KEYNOTES OF CHAIRMAN BELL'S ADDRESS.

Among the great evils that affect the country is the abuse of corporate power. Whenever the wrongs of today become the vested right of tomorrow the nation is in deadly peril. The Democratic party is not an enemy of all corporations. It recognizes their great value in the industrial world. The most palpable instance of the insincerity of the Chicago platform is found in its declaration respecting the issuance of injunctions. There is a vast difference between the protection of American industries and the protection of criminal monopolies. The corrupt use of money in political campaigns is largely responsible for the subversion of the people's will at the polls. The Democratic party believes that the first thing to do is to secure a physical valuation of the railroads.

Second Day's Proceedings.

A Session Without Business. Temporary Chairman Bell called the convention to order at 12.26 P. M., but had to call many times before he got order. Prayer offered by Rev. Christian F. Reiser, who asked that the heat of temper might be cooled and the rashness of rage checked. Marching clubs passed through the hall. Rules of Democratic convention of 1904 adopted. Demonstration of an hour and 27 minutes started by a mention of Bryan. Maryland held aloof for a while, but finally joined in. Georgia the only Southern State to hold out against the Bryan wave. Convention adjourned till 8 P. M.

Denver (Special).—The Democratic convention went wild over Bryan Wednesday. In a demonstration lasting for one hour and 27 minutes, 40 minutes longer than the Roosevelt one at Chicago, the scenes of '96 tramped were repeated. It left the convention in a frame of mind to accept the report of the credentials committee, the only business scheduled for the night's session. This the convention did by a vote of 615 to 387, in the first test of strength of the great gathering. This report reads Col. James M. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, out of the convention.

Denver (Special).—At the night session the galleries were well filled long before the first delegates and alternates began to make their appearance. A great crowd of sightseers was gathered outside the auditorium. In the hall the Cowboy Band unfatigued by its strenuous afternoon's work, entertained the assembling delegates and spectators with a long program of popular selections. Under the glow of thousands of electric bulbs the convention hall shined to the best advantage. With the vast audience in its place the night scene was a brilliant one. Apparently it was the opinion of many of the visitors that the night session was to reveal a reproduction of the spectacular scenes enacted during the day. The delegates were, however, of another mind, and, having wearied themselves by their enthrasment earlier in the day, did not pour into the hall with the same alacrity as was shown by the public.

A Missing Report. The officers of the convention and the members of the credentials committee were in a panic as the time approached for opening the convention because the majority report of the committee was missing. The precious document was in the possession of the stenographer and he could not be found. The same individual was also in possession of a speech to be delivered by Representative James, of Kentucky, who was also in mental distress because of the absence of his oration. Mr. Callaghan finally went to Chairman Bell with the information that he could not find his report and suggested that some speakers fill in the time that must elapse before the missing report was found. Majority report credentials committee adopted without roll-call after minority defeated by vote of 387 to 615. At 11.36 convention adjourned till 11 A. M. Thursday.

Man Killed By A Rooster. Carlisle, Pa. (Special).—Henry Dorrick, a Silver Spring township farmer, Cumberland County, died as a result of a chicken scratch. On Sunday Mr. Dorrick caught a large rooster, which he intended taking to market. The rooster's spur inflicted an ugly gash in his hand. Home remedies were applied, but blood-poisoning quickly set in, which caused his death.

Printers' Strike To End. Hartford, Ct. (Special).—The printers' strike, inaugurated in the job offices in this city September 14, 1905, is to end, word having come from the International Union that after July 18 all strike benefits will cease. For a year married men received \$11 a week and single men \$9. Then the benefits was cut to \$9 for married men and \$6 for single men. About 100 men struck on the order of the International Union, and at present 46 men are carried on the relief list.

ENGLISHMEN WANT TO SAVE DAYLIGHT

Proposition to Put Clocks Up Eighty Minutes.

London (By Cable).—The committee of the House of Commons to which William Pearce's bill to save daylight was referred amid roars of laughter on March 26 reports, commencing that for scientific purposes Greenwich mean time should be used, as heretofore. It considers the object of the bill is desirable, as it would benefit a large class of the community. The measure, as submitted to the committee, proposes that all clocks in the United Kingdom shall on a certain date be advanced 80 minutes, thereby giving to business men an immediate gain of 1 hour and 20 minutes of daylight. The committee reports that the weight of evidence submitted to it agrees with and supports the view of the advocates of the measure. Among other advantages, it would benefit the physique in general and the general health and welfare of the people, lessen the use of saloons and reduce the expenditure for artificial light, on which it is estimated that workmen would be saved 9 pence (18 cents) a week. Answering objections, the committee says that interference with American business might be obviated without serious dislocation or loss. The various interests affected could adapt themselves to the alteration without much initial difficulty. The supporters of the bill include many chambers of commerce, borough councils, railway representatives of the manufacturing and shop-keeping classes, numerous associations for recreation purposes, schoolmasters and others interested in the education and welfare of children. The majority of the newspapers are in favor of the proposed change and the postoffice authorities have declared that the business of the United Kingdom with the colonies and the United States easily could be accommodated with the proposals of the bill. Although the London Stock Exchange is hostile to the bill, the Liverpool Stock Exchange is neutral and is prepared to adopt the change should the bill be passed. It is understood that an effort will be made to secure its passage at the autumn session, should it not be passed before the rising of the House in August.

Mr. Willet, who was the originator of the scheme that Mr. Pearce put into the form of a bill, is perfectly satisfied with the committee's report. He says that from conversations he has had with several Americans he is convinced that the British Parliament's acceptance of the bill would have a very significant effect upon the thought of the commercial classes of New York. "If I were a betting man," he said, "I should say there is at least a 2-to-1 chance in favor of New York adopting the idea."

BIRD CURFEW NOW.

Suppression Of Dogs And Church Bells In Montclair Not Enough. Montclair, N. J. (Special).—The town of Montclair has silenced the dogs and early morning church bells, and now a nervous resident has asked Councilman Charles H. Hartshorne, the instigator of the curfew for dogs, to take measures to silence the birds of the town. This disgruntled citizen takes particular exception to the noise of the robin and the sparrow, which he says awakes him too early every morning. A woman on Valley Road has asked the Councilman to introduce a "curfew" for the yowling cats of the town, and Mr. Hartshorne says he expects that somebody will soon want him to suppress the bark of the trees.

Wild Franks Of Lightning.

Waterbury, Ct. (Special).—Lightning struck a big tree in Champlin, then hit Mrs. Charles Thompson in the doorway of her house, knocking her senseless. The bolt set the house on fire, tore pictures off the walls, broke glass and killed mice in the pantry. Another bolt in Milldale knocked down a cow which Mrs. C. B. Van Horn was milking, tore one shoe off her foot and spilled the milk.

Shot At His Door.

Worcester, Mass. (Special).—Edward McLaughlin, 53 years old, was shot and killed at his home at Leinster. He was called to the door by the murderer about 3 o'clock. The man fired as soon as the door was opened. Edward Regan, his father, Patrick, and Frank Coleman are held for the shooting. Coleman, the police say, had a revolver when arrested.

FINANCIAL

In May the Louisville & Nashville's net profits decreased 27 per cent. Anaconda directors declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents or the same rate as at the last period. A Wall Street Stock Exchange seat has been sold for \$70,000, a reduction of \$2,000 from the previous sale. The Philadelphia Subtreasury did a thriving business in the fiscal year just ended. Total receipts were \$256,395,017 compared with \$253,375,765 in 1907. Southern Railway in May had a decrease of \$1,198,440 in gross earnings, but it cut expenses so heavily that it had a net gain of \$10,585. The Government report on cotton was good, although the price of cotton advanced upon its publication. It makes the condition of the crop as of June 25, 81.3 against an average for ten years of 81.8.

THE GOVERNMENT IN PARAGUAY UPSET

Revolutionists Victorious After Fierce Fighting.

500 ARE DEAD AND WOUNDED.

Several of the Ministers of State Take Refuge in Argentine Legation—Revolutionists Appoint Dr. Emiliano Naveiro President—He Was the Former Vice President.

Buenos Ayres (By Cable).—Advices received here state that the revolutionists have been victorious in Paraguay and that a new government has been established. These advices have been confirmed by a dispatch received by the Minister of Foreign Affairs from the Argentine Legation at Asuncion officially notifying the Minister that the revolutionary party had succeeded in overthrowing the Paraguayan government and that several of the Paraguayan ministers of state had taken refuge in the legation. The revolutionists have appointed as president Dr. Emiliano Gonzales Naveiro. He held the office of vice president in the government which has just been ousted.

Unofficial dispatches state that the new cabinet includes Manuel Gondra, the Paraguayan minister to Brazil; Dr. Eusebio Ayala, Dr. Alvaro Jara, Dr. Adolfo Rigulme and Dr. Manuel Franco. These represent a combination of the two most powerful parties in Paraguay—the Liberal and Colorado—and it is believed that their appointment will assure early peace to the country. The members of the former government, who included Manuel Benitez, minister of interior; Cecilio Baz, foreign affairs; General Rios, war; Adolfo Soler, finance, and Carlos Isasi, minister of justice, it is understood, have taken refuge in the foreign legations.

Fighting has been proceeding in the streets of Asuncion for some days past and many of the public buildings have been seriously damaged. Previous estimates of the killed and wounded, however, have been exaggerated, and it is now believed that the number will not exceed 500. It is expected that telegraphic communication with Asuncion will be restored tomorrow.

MURAT HALSTEAD DEAD.

Half A Century A Leader In Journalism.

Cincinnati (Special).—Murat Halstead one of the leaders in American journalism for over half a century and widely known as a vigorous editorial and magazine writer, died at his home in this city in his seventy-ninth year. At his bedside were his wife, his son Robert and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stem. Mr. Halstead had been failing in strength for several months and yesterday suffered from cerebral hemorrhage. His physicians this morning told the family that the death was simply a question of hours, and those of the family at a distance were at once notified.

Mr. and Mrs. Halstead celebrated their golden wedding anniversary March 2, 1907, at which time Mr. Halstead's health seemed frail, and as time passed he grew weaker, so that the news of his death was not wholly unexpected. The sudden death of his son Marshall, a few months ago, was a severe shock to him, and it is believed to have had an adverse effect on his health. Albert Halstead, another son, is American counsel at Birmingham, England, and other members of the family are scattered throughout the country.

WANTS TO SELL BODY.

John Barrett Offers to Sell Himself For Fifty Dollars.

Washington (Special).—John Barrett, aged 70 years, who originally lived at Middleton, Ct., but who has been in Washington for some time past, has made an offer to the officials of the George Washington Hospital to sell his body when life shall have passed out of it to the hospital, naming the sum of \$50 as the price to be paid at once.

Barrett, despite his age, is apparently hale and hearty, but he fears that his days are numbered, and rather than live in want he is willing to sell his body, so that he may have a small fund to live on during the rest of his life. For the last three months he has lived in a third-story room on D Street. The offer was refused.

Ballplayer Killer At The Bat.

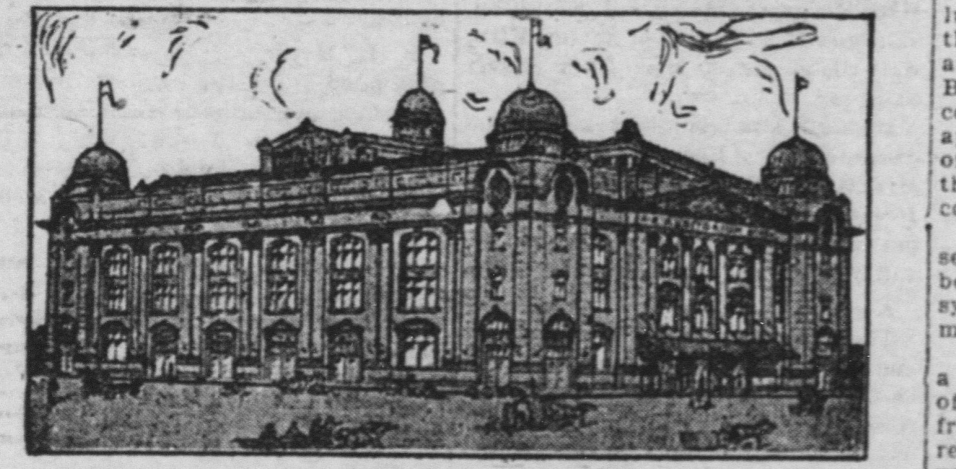
Springfield, S. C. (Special).—Paul Morgan, about 21 years old, was killed by being hit with a pitched ball in a base ball game at Morgantown, two miles from here. Young Morgan was at the bat at the time and was struck over the heart. He fell unconscious and died within a few minutes.

Bull Derails A Train.

Butler, Ga. (Special).—A fruit train leaving point for Columbus, Ga., at 2:10 o'clock ran over a bull near the city. One of the cars, in which were eight negroes, buckled and threw the engine and five cars off the track. Two of the negroes, names unknown, were killed, and Carswell Oliver, a negro youth, who lives in Macon, had his leg broken.

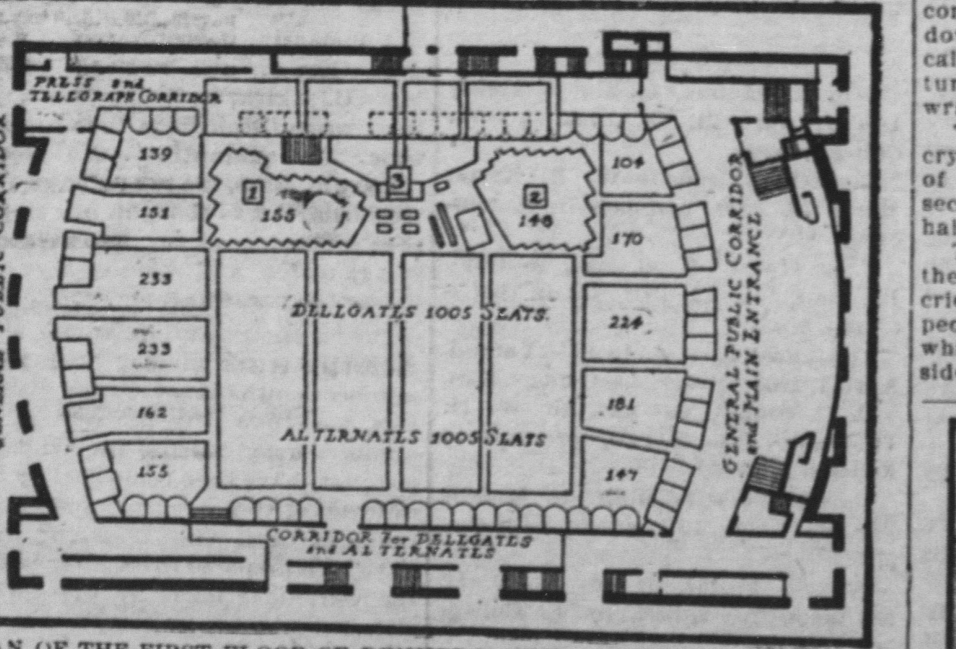
Five Killed In Wreck.

Knobnoster, Mo. (Special).—Five persons were killed and at least 36 injured two miles east of here, when the fast California special from St. Louis, on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, collided with the St. Louis special from Kansas City. The dead: Fred Story, son of Mrs. Jennie Story, Franklin, Ky.; John Hood, Hurley, Mo.; son of A. L. Hood; W. H. Harding, negro, St. Louis, mail clerk; train porter, J. W. Fishback, St. Louis; one unidentified.



AUDITORIUM AT DENVER WHERE THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION MET.

"As chairman of the Democratic National Committee it becomes my pleasing duty to call this convention to order, and in so doing I cannot refrain from the suggestion that in numbers, in the personnel of the delegates, in enthusiasm and in the determination of victory it is the greatest political convention ever assembled in the United States. "It is certainly appropriate that such a convention should meet in this great Western city, whose citizens have shown their generous hospitality on every hand and whose enterprise and energy are attested by the erection of this magnificent auditorium. "In this connection I desire to express the thanks of the members of the committee to the people of Denver, and especially to the members of the Denver Convention League, whose unselfish and untiring work has contributed so much to this successful and happy opening of the campaign of 1908."



PLAN OF THE FIRST FLOOR OF DENVER'S NEW AUDITORIUM IN WHICH THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION MET. 1 and 2, Sections Reserved for the Press—3, Speaker's Platform—Number of Seats in the Various Sections is Indicated by Figures.

Following Mr. Taggart's remarks Secretary Woodson read the official call of the convention. Bishop James J. Keane, of Wyoming, was introduced to deliver the invocation, delegates and spectators rising to their feet at the request of the chairman. In the midst of the prayer a photographer in the gallery set off a flashlight, calling down on his head the wrath of all who were grouped in his vicinity. The smoke from

WASHINGTON

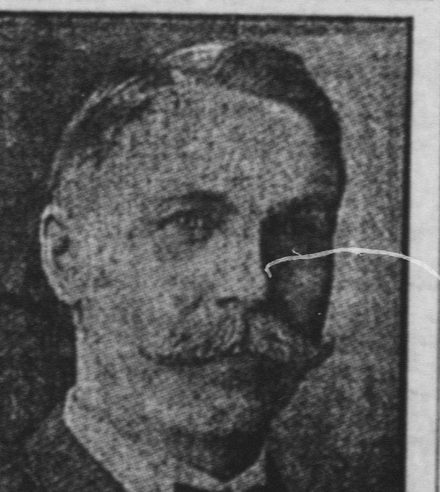
Commanding officer of Naval Academy practice squadron, at New London, has asked permission to move to Newport because of alleged discrimination against the sailors. The President appointed Col. William L. Marshall as chief of the Engineer Corps of the Army to succeed Gen. Alexander McKenzie, retired.

Cholera in Philippines.

Manila (By Cable).—The cholera has again spread from Pangasinan province to the province of Nuevecinta through recent festivals. Only one town is affected and the authorities are endeavoring to confine the disease there. Pangasinan and Capiz are the only provinces in which the epidemic is serious and the total number of cases show a slight decrease. Manila is entirely free from the disease.

THEODORE A. BELL.

Former Democratic Candidate For Governor of California—Temporary Chairman at the Democratic National Convention.



HON. THOMAS TAGGART, Of Indiana. (He Called the Democratic National Convention to Order.)

Colonel Guffey secured recognition finally and spoke briefly, and as he concluded his address he turned back down the aisle and when the chairman called and with a face white with wrath shouted: "We demand a roll-call," and the cry was taken up by other members of the Pennsylvania delegation and seconded from a dozen parts of the hall. The chairman, however, called for the vote amid great confusion and cries of "roll-call" from the Guffey people and shouts of "sit down," which were hurled at them from all sides of the hall.



THEODORE A. BELL, Former Democratic Candidate For Governor of California—Temporary Chairman at the Democratic National Convention.

A DEFICIT OF \$50,656,361.

Government Surplus One Year Ago Was \$86,945,542. Washington, D. C. (Special).—The Treasury statement of the government receipts and expenditures shows that for the fiscal year just ended the total receipts were \$599,895,763 and the expenditures \$650,552,124, leaving the deficit for the year \$50,656,361, as against a surplus one year ago of \$86,945,542.