

for Secretary of Internal Affairs, Pension Agent Barclay, of Pittsburg, was nominated acclamation. To cap the climar, Mr. Pattin 'n's chief man at this convention ex-Postmaster W. F. Harrity, of Philadelphia, was chosen Chairman of the State Demo cratic Committee to succeed Mr. Kisner.

Now Control the State Organization. The control of the State organization was thus captured entirely by the younger element of the party. There was not even so much as a crumb left for William A. Wallace or his triends.

But complete as the victory of the one faction over the other is, it was won with honesty, conceded with candor and accepted with unanimity. It resulted in no dissensions and the party to-night presents a solid front. George McGowan moved to make Pattison's nomination unanimous and B. F. Meyers assisted in the pleasant duty of notifying Pattison of his good fortune. Mc-- was seated behind a raised dais on which Gowan and Meyers were the managers of was a shield of white and damask roses, Wallace's canvass.

A Strong Evidence of Harmony.

A. G. DeWalt, manager of Robert E. Wright's struggle for the Lieutenant Governorship, moved to make Chauncey F. Black's nomination unanimous. But one of the strongest evidences of harmony was reserved for the evening. It was Patrick Foley, of Pittsburg, who at the meeting of the State reporters' tables the managers of the Postal Committee nominated Mr. Harrity for State and Western Union Companies had sta-Chairman. senger boys.

Foley voted and worked against Pattison all day, but finally succumbed to the charm of Pattison's manager. In nominating him he confessed his admiration for Hartity's magnificent management of this campaign; that on the whole nobody in Scranton was very much surprised at a little before midnight to see Mesars. Pattison and Wallace themselves take the same car on the owl train for Philadelphia. Harmony was in the very air and was infectious.

The Clouds Soon Rolled By. Of course just after the nomination has been announced at the Wyoming Hotel, early in the evening, some gloom pervaded the Wallace headquarters. Considerable curiosity was expressed as to what sttitude the Clearfield leader would assume toward the ticket. This was intensified. by his refusal to come before the convention. All this was satisfied early in the evening when, in answer to a demonstration before his window, Senator Wallace appeared and stated that he bowed to the will of the convention and would give its caudidates his heartiest support. It was not a question of individual rights at all, he said.

Later in the evening a bevy of news paper correspondents tried to interview Mr. Wallree.

"Will you support the ticket?" he was asked.

Walince Says He is a Democrat. "I am a Democrat," he replied, laugh ing good naturedly.

"Will you work personally for ticket?"

"That's further along," he replied, st in a jovial tone. "What do you think of the ticket?"

"I am not thinking to-night," he of

No significance need be attached to this conversation. Mr. Wallace was very weary, and being an old man would naturally hesitate at the thought of personally working

in a heated campaign for any candidate. The upper galleries of the hall we acked full of speciators. The Azadem Nor was his absence from the convention

Wallace

tickets begau to enter the convention hall. The building has a seating capacity of

member our duty. My duty as Chairman will be to be as fair as I can. The rules of the House of Representatives 1 600, and this was taxed to the utmost were adopted for the government of the con-vention as far as applicable. Nearly half an The seats in the parquet were reserved for hour was consumed in gathering up the delegates, who were given coupon ticket names of appointees on the various commitdesignating by number their seats. The As finally constituted the complexic balcony and gallery were assigned to holders / tees. of the Committee on Contested Seats was de-cidedly of Pattison people. There were 17 of tickets distributed by County Chairmen. None of the seats were reserved and the different contests to be decided by this commatter of selection depended upon the time ittee, which meant that many votes sure for Pattison. When these committees were of arrival. There was a rush for the seats nnounced by the Chair a recess was taken in the balcony when the doors were opened until 2 o'clock P. M. and the seats there were quickly filled.

Afterwards the chairs of the upper gallery **REED'S RULINGS** were taken up more slowly. The forepart of the stage was devoted to the use of the COPIED BY THE CHAIRMAN OF CONTEST chairman and secretaries. Chairman Kisner COMMITTEE.

> The Wallace Representatives Protester Against Almost Everything, but With Little Effect-None of the Pattison Dele-

gates Were Unseated. FFROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT SCRANTON, July 2 .- The big guns of the were on either side of the chairman's, and just in front of three long tables, reaching from wing to wing, which were assigned to party had quite a row in the Committee on

Contested Seats, which met at noon. After voting on a contest a member of the com the newspaper representatives. In the spac occupied by the wings on either side of th mittee asked to change his vote. Objections were made, but ex-United States District Attorney Allen, of Western Pennsylvania. tioned forces of operators and nimble me ruled that it was admissible. Mr. B. F. Meyers, the leader of the Wal-Back of the reporters' tables were severa lace forces, protested against this ruling.

rows of chairs occupied by prominent Demo He said according to the rules of the House cratic workers, most of them from Lacka wanna and Luzerne counties. The decora-tions of the hall, while not elaborate, were of Representatives, which had been adopted by the convention, a deletasteful. Flags and bunting hung in gracegate could not change his vote after ful folds from the ceiling to the balcony. A large American flag fell in graceful curves the Chairman had announced it. Chairman Atlen held to his ruling. This brought from the proscenium arch and concealed the now nude mechanism of the scene-shifting forth angry denuncistions from a number apparatus behind. The Allegheny county delegation were alof Wallace supporters. Ex-Postmaster Harrity then questioned the right of J. M. rotted seats in about the center, but they did Healey, of the Twenty-ninth district, to a not succeed in keeping together very well. place on the committee. This brought Well-known politicians from all over the State sprinkled the floor of the parquet. Mr. Healey to his feet with an

explanation. He said that he held Took any Seats They Could Get. his right to his seat by substitution. The Mr. McGowan and William M. Singerly member of the convention for whom he f Philadelphia, although representing di was substituted had been called home by erent wings of the convention, sat close be

side one another in the front row of the the sickness of his wife, and had assigned right hand: ex-Secretary of State William his credentials to him. These he produced. . Stenger had to accept a chair away in the Mr. Harrity held that while this might rear. Across the aisle from him entitle him to a seat in the convention, it Congressman Coffroth, of Somerset, B. F. Meyers got plump into the lower left-hand did not give him a place on the Committee on Credentials. Mr. McQ uisten, of Butler, orner, while several rows back of him grinned the well-known face of Colonel Thomas Searight, of Uniontown. Billy Brennen and the other division chairmen said that if Mr. Harrity's specious reason ing prevailed he hoped no. Democrat would ever again question ere given seats on the platform. Speaker Reed's rolings, Notwithstanding By the time the convention got und all kicking, however, the committee proway the men from Pittsburg and Allegheny seemed pretty well distributed over the hall.

Sam Josephs, of Philadelphia, had to b

ceeded and arranged its report according to Pat Foley and Jimmy Moran were right in front to the left-hand side. Churlie Fagar the Pattison programme, thus virtually settling the contest for first place on the got a little purer air back near the door. 'Squire Haltzman sat in the middle of the ticket, as the only hope of Wallace was in the seating of contesting delegates. hall and Tim O'Leary struggled up to the

> HARRITY IN CHARGE. SELECTED AS CHAIRMAN OF THE STATE

more modest than Tim for the reason that he was a delegate and was compelled to remain on the floor of the parquet with the other members of the Philadelphia delega-tion. Congressman W. L. Scott, of Eric, COMMITTEE. All His Attempts to Decline the Hone was conspicuous by his absence. Ex-United Prove Fruitless-Kisner Presents His Resignation and it is Accepted-Last

States District Attorney Allen, of Eric, was observed just outside the railing in the par-Business of the Day. quet circle. The redoubteble Sam Joseph FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT 1 a picture of innocence, sat near the tal stalwart leader of the Pattison forces, th SCRANTON, July 2 .- Immediately after he convention adjourned the member

handsome William F. Harrity, of Phila delphia. Ex-Speaker John E. Faunce, o of the State Committee met in Con-Philadelphia, smooth shaven and goo Hall. Ex-Senator Eckley vention natured, was making final arguments for Coxe was chosen Chairman. State Chairman Kisner presented his much-Calling the Convention to Order. talked-of resignation, which, he said, he

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

grouped. As Mr. Harrity took the he who were unwilling to see this chair, the farmer President, Mr. Coxe, fell back to an honorary seat in the ran. Mr. palpable injustice done."

A Bit of Shrowd Parliamentary Work. Mr. McGowan withdrew his motion to in-

Gentlemen of the Convention efinitely postpone, having accomplished his purpose of opening up the way for the I beg to assure you that I appreciate the ce contestants to state their claims be-

honor of my election as your presiding officer and I thank you for that selection. I will enfore the convention. Between McGowan and Meyers it was a bit of very shrewd pardeavor, and I hope successfully, to be fair and impartial in the discharge of the duties that liamentary work. The Committee on Resoutions was now ready to report the platdevolve upon me as your permanent presiding officer. I heartily agree with the expression of my predecessor, Senator Coxe, that we are form, and the document was read by Hon. William S. Stenger. The ex-Secretary of the Commonwealth possesses a silvery voice. here-at least your temporary and permanent and he placed peculiar emphasis on those President are here for business, and I believe portions of the platform which are calenthat we should promptly get to the business for ated to make a hit in this campaigt. which we are assembled. The Chair is now instance, the clear-cut style in which he prepared to entertain any motions or resolurought out the indorsement of the Clevens that are offered. land administration as against the present

Last Stand of the Wallace Clans.

Harrity said:

regime in Washington brought down George McGowan, of Philadelphia, moved house, but the cheers then were almost that while awaiting the Committee on Credrowned in volume by those which followed dentials, the secretaries perfect their rolls so a moment later, when it was stated that the charges against Matthew Stanley Quay had far as substitutions were concerned. James not been denied, and that his silence was Moren, of Pittsburg, objected to this and virtually an admission of his guilt, Mr. Stenger's voice dropped when he read that portion of the platform referring in a moved to lay Mr. McGowan's motion on the

table. McGowan, representing the Wallace faction, immediately began the fillbustering touching manner to the Dunbar mine explosion, but it swelled out sgain when he by calling for the ayes and nays on Mr. Moran's motion. Moran saw the point and withdrew his motion. called attention to the necessity for the forthcoming Legislature to adopt laws to

The Committee on Contested Seats now marched into the hall. Its Chairman, excompel mine owners to make their coal pits safe. This clause won much applause. When the reading of the platform was United States District Attorney Allen, of finished, Chairman Harrity announced that Erie county, read the report. In all of the 70 contests, except one, a decision was made by the committee in layor of the sitting delthe convention was ready to receive nomi-nations for Governor. First a murmur ran over the audience and then quiet followed. egates, who were all Pattison men, but in Blair county, where the contest had been Neither Side Wanted to Begin.

rather bitter, the committee recomme Fully two minutes passed and nobody had that the four sitting delegates be allowed to risen. Evidently the Wallace and Pattiretain their sents and that the four contest-ing delegates be admitted to seats also, the ion sides were both trying to force one another to make the first speech, the vantage eight delegates to have a half vote each. The four Pattison delegates who were ground of an after nomination being recognized by both.

cognized on the State Chairman's roll are "Well, gentlemen, if there are no nomina-V. E. Conrad, H. A. McFadden, H. A. tions to be made, I am ready to take up other business," said Mr. Harrity, laughing. Herr and E. Flick. The four Wallac men who centested their seats were Thomas Some fellow up in the gallery yelled to cominate Hastings, while Mr. Thatcher, of McCreevy, of Altoona; A. S. Landis, of Hollidaysburg; Mr. Dively, of Altoona, and Philadelphia, facetiously moved to adjourn. The silence became rather pain ul when the was made to adopt the report of the com-mittee, but the Wallace men extered their Wallace people saw they would have to break the ice, and Judge John H. Orvis, of Center county, went up on the platform to place in nomination Hon. William A. Wallace. He Biair County Causes Quite a Row.

moke as follows: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention:

Ex-Senator McAteer, of Huntingdon county, declared that the sitting members had no right to the seats, and that Messra Landis and Dively were the legal dele-I am not endowed with any superhuman pow-ers or capacities; I cannot scent the violet; paint the lily or glid refined gold. I cannot sulogize the man, the mention of whose name brings to the mind of everyone the record of his private and public life, which of itself is the greatest eulogy there can be pronounced upon any citizen of this Commonwealth; a man, who, while serving 23 years of his life in the highest branches of our State and National Legislatures, impressed himself upon the State and to a better purpose than any other man of this generation, and who, during all this time, never supported one questionable measure nor cast one suspicious vote. I therefore content myself with naming to this convention the man who should and will be the next Governor of Pennselvania, William A. Wallace, of Clearfield. I am not endowed with any superhuman powgates. "I am not here to raise a disturbance, he said, when a voice called out, "That's what you're doing." Mr. McAteer continued: "If the Demo-

cratic party to-day is going to strike down a man like Gus Landis, I say, God help the Thomas McGreevy-I am one of the men

whom the convention awards half a vote. I must respectfully differ with the commit-tee as to the evidence on which their judgment was founded. I do not know what Chairman Kisner's purpose was in comarfield. w. F. Conrad, of Blair-I object to such A Painful Lack of Enthusiasu

There was no enthusiasm during his few The Chair-Order, order, gentlemen.

A voice-No good anyway, Pattison has

Mr. Smith, also of that city. The

pposition on the Blair county case.

party.

gates.

Mr. McGreevy-The gentlemen here as contestants from Blair county cannot con-sent to be yoked up with the sitting dele-We are either right or we are Put us out. I am not a Mugwump, wrong. Put us out. I am not a Mugwump, but was brought up a straight Democrat. I caunot afford to go home to my constitu-ents and let them charge me with being a

udience to recover from those words. arty to this outrage. You must bear the Mr. Stenger had opened by saying: "I rise to present the name of Robert E. Pattignominy. I take no part in it and will re-

Rather a Turbulent Time. der. Cheers, stamping of feet and pound-ing the chairs with canes and blowing of fish horns filled the interior with a din that was well nigh distracting. All over the hall and in every gallery men rose to their feet. Hats were tossed in the air, handkerchie's waved and several of the banners and

Last Effort to Break the Slate.

Wallace men generally, voted for him, more for the reason, however, that they to make a last effort to ention. Seventh-We arraign the Republican party Pattison slate than anything else. Of the Allegheny delegation Messrs. Fertig, Suehr, Ennia, Anderson, Burns, Wainright, Wilson and Snee all voted for Wright, Seventh-we arraign the Republican party for its usurpation of power in the administra-tion of the Federal Government; for placing in the chair of the House a Speaker who has been enabled by them to become a dictator and to usurp the power of legislating for the repre-sentatives of the whole people; for its open dis-regard of the provisions of the civil service law, which the President of its choice was enterplayed to surport; for its consider the balance going to Black. Jimmie Moran lailed to vote, from some reason, but atter the roll call had been completed he created much enthusiasm and amusement by walking forward and compelling the Chairman to tell him who the candidates law, which the President of its choice was solemnly pledged to support; for its ceaseless effort to promote sectional strife and disturb the business tranquility of the country; for its lavish and reckless expenditure of public moneys; for its passage through the House of Representatives of a tariff bill which increases the twatton on pacessaries: reduces only those were. Then he said, in a decisive voice: "I vote for Chauncey F. Black."

The Philadelphia delegation was pretty tepresentatives of a tariff bill which increases the taxation on necessaries; reduces only those and upon luxuries and is calculated to promote evenly divided. So close was the struggle that a good bit of wire pulling was resorted to after the roll call, so as to get people to

change their votes. This was done to a great extent, and finally the Chair anagainst the importation of contract and pauper laborers; for its attempts to pass a Federal nounced that Mr. Black was nonnced that Mr. Black was nominated, re-ceiving 191 votes, while Mr. Wright got 157 election law designed to excite a race war; for its discrimination and legislation against the and Mr. Sloan 3.

its discrimination and legislation against the agricultural interests, which has greatly re-duced the value of farm land; for its indiffer-ence to the rights of labor, its defeat of the labor bills in the last Legislature, and its failure to enforce articles 10 and 27 of the Con-stitution by proper legislation. Eighth--We sympathies with the relatives and friends of the victims of the appaling dis-aster at the Hill Farm mines, and demand of the Legislature the prompt enactment of ad-Mr. Dewalt, the warm friend of Mr. Wright, moved to make the nomination of Mr. Black unanimous, which was done. The Chair then called for nominations for Secretary of Internal Affairs. Patrick Foley, of Pittsburg, took the floor and said that the Republican party usually made a the Legislature the prompt enactment of ad-ditional measures for the more effectual pro-tection of the lives of minors. Ninth-We commend favorably to the con-sideration of our Senators and Representastrong point of putting a soldier on thei ticket. In all parties there is a demand for veterans.

## The Plea of Allegheny County.

our border counties for losses sustained auring the Rebellion, Resulting sideration of our Senators and Representa-tives in Congress the claims of the citizens of He proposed to name one, and in urging him for the nomination for Secretary of Internal Affairs, he felt that the convention Recalling with pride the glories of our party's past, rejoicing in the majesty of its present strength, and looking forward to its steady triumph throughout the country, we confidently appeal to the intelligence of the people of Pennsylvania for their active and enthusiastic support of the political reforms this day inscribed upon the standard of the united, progressive and aggressive Democracy. would not only please the soldier element but would also do something that woul bring out a full Democratic vote in Allegheny county. He thereupon moved that William H. Barclay, of Pittsburg, pension agent appointed by President Cleveland, he nominated for Secretary of Internal Affairs. Senator Humes, of Crawford county,

moved that the rules be suspended in orde to make the nomination by acclamation. This was done and Mr. Barclay was nominated to the position by a rousing vote. Committees were appointed to invite and escort Messrs. Pattison, Black, Wallace and Wright to the convention hall. They started away to the hotels, and in their ab-sence Judge Connolly, of Scranton, in a neat speech presented the Chairman Harrity the gavel and block which he had used, and the handsomely carved chair upon which he sat. The gavel and block were made from the first apple tree planted by white settlers in the Wyoming Valley, and the chair was manufactured from wood from the first coal breaker in the Lackawana Valley.

A Rousing Reception for Pattison. The hand played a couple of selections

When

of a gentleman.

and then Governor Pattison arrived. He met with a tremendous reception. order was restored he delivered the following address of acceptance: Gentlemen of the Convention, Fellow crats and Citizens.

crais and Citizens. In response to the invitation communicated by your committee, I have come among you to thank you for the honor conterred in selecting me as your candidate for Governor. To be the free choice of an untrammeled convention such as this, is no light distinction. I esteem your action, there-fore, at its highest worth when I treat it as registering the expressed will of the Demo-cratic masses whom you represent, rather than the irksome and despotic behest of an arrogant master. Thus viewed, I repeat with all sincerity my grateful appreciation of your act in assigning me to the post of leader-ship in the contest you now inaugurate on beand returned here only the other day. He protested his innocence when arrested, but folding jimmy and a saw, such as is used by expert thieves in opening wardrobes, and the like, were found n his trunk. He was wearing a quantity of costly jewelry when arrested, such as pearl studs and diamond and ruby solitaires. His clothes were liberally supplied with secret pockets. He served a term of imprisonment in Germany for fraud a year or two ago, and was identified by a legation ship in the contest you now inaugurate on half of the people of the Commonwealth rescue their Government and politics from worthy and seifish dictation. official to-day as the owner of issued by the legation in June, 1888. Smith

police escort. The Democratic party but assumes its natural and historic position when it espouses the

ful to the instancts of its origin and the principles of its founders. The period of its weak-ness and defeat was the time also of its shameful desertion of those primary and universal truths which made it for so many years the peculiar guardian of the interests of the whole people. If again entrusted with that power by the people, we will prove that in our hands their rights, their interests, their cause, will suffer so dottiment. A provaisent Republican official on the threach a of office, once gave expression to the wise soutimatic. "He serves his party best who serves his country best." Recognizing,

they groaned for the Queen. They also groaned for Postmaster General Raikes as a protest against his treatment of their de-mands for the amelioration of their cou-dition.

ate while refusing to demand an investigation of these charges is a national standal. We ac-cept the issue of "Quayism" as new tondered by the Republican State Committee and coninventors.

loster trusts; for its

Failure to Enforce the Laws

alling with pride the glories of our

STOLE A DUCHESS' JEWELS.

Stephen Smith, an American, Arrested for

Bold Robbery.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1

let for Edinburgh to-night, under a heavy

GROANS FOR THE QUEEN

Cheer for Her Highness.

tral Telegraph office, of London, numbering

400 persons refused to cheer for the Queen.

on the invitation of the officials in honor of

the Postal jubilee. Instead of cheering

Telegraph Employes in London Refuse

LONDON, July 2 .- The staff of the

Mr. Boutelle declared that in his opening speech the gentleman from South Carolina (Mr. Hemphill) had preached the old doctrine of nullification, and he appealed to young and old in the North to declare that this sort of thing should come to an end.

Mr. Taylor, of Tennessee, said that in his district there was no need for this law. Fraud, intimidation and ballot-box stuffing were unknown there. Fidelity to the Federal union, love of liberty, reverence for the national flag had been the prevailing sentiment of his people. But the question was whether he would withhold relief from his fellow citizens elsewhere who needed it. He answered a thousand times "No."

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

The contrary conclusion would be fair, statesmanlike and patriotic. The duty of the hour was for the representatives of the people to invoke by law the strong right arm of the federal power and wield every man in every city, town, hamlet and precinct in every State, North South, East and West should be protected to the fullest extent in the enjoyment of all the privileges, immunities and franchises by the Constituon guaranteed to every American citizen.

Republican applause.] Did the gentleman say that it would com millions of money, and therefore it must not come to pass? He said in the name of liberty and of law, perish money, perish prop-erty, perish life itself-save the sanctity of the ballot box, live the government of the people; preserve the unity and sovereignty of the American Expublic. [Applause on Republican side.]

Mr. Rowell's amendment was agreed to on a vote of tellers, 146, 143.

CONFUSION BEIGNS.

A good deal of confusion followed the annonneement, amid which several Democrats were heard demanding the yeas and nays. The demand was made in so low a tone, however, that it was not heard Speaker, who recognized Mr. Struble, of LONDON, July 2 .- When the Duchess of

Idwa, to offer an amendment. Then Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, called the Edinburgh's jewels were stolen last May, when that daughter of the Czar was in the attention of the Speaker to the fact that the Scotch capital with her husband opening yeas and nays were demanded, and upon the Speaker expressing the opinion that the demand came too late, Mr. Outhwaite himthe exhibition, it was confidently predicted t e thief would prove to be an American. self requested that all those favoring the demand should rise. The entire Democratic The theit was peculiarly during and entirely successful-qualities supposed to mark American crooks. The prophecy has been proved to be justified. Stephen Smith, who side rose to its feet, but the Speaker entirely ignored it and did not count those rising. was arrested to-day on the strongest suspi-cion of being the stealer of the royal jewels, He stated, however, that i there was no objection the yeas and nays might be ordered is an American citizen, hailing from Mary-land. He is of slim build and small stature, There being no objection, the Speaker di-rected the clerk to call the roll, amid a volley of protests from the Democrats at being granted as a favor what they demanded as and has the manners, dress and appearance hen Sergeant White, of Scotland Yard, a right. The amendment was adopted-yeas, 150; nays, 144.

first heard of the robbery, he suspected Smith, whose methods he knows well, and had him shadowed, but Smith went abroad yeas, 150; nays, 142. Mr. Hemphill offered an amendment to section 32 of the bill to insert the words "excepting section 1,989 of the Revised Statutes of the United States." He explained that that section of the bill empowwhen his lodgings were searched a superb ered the supervisors to use the army and navy at the polls, and the purpose of his amendment was to eliminate that provision.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

Mr. Lodge denied that the bill had any such effect as stated. Mr. Blount, of Georgia, said that the bill provided for the appointment of partisan supervisors, and surrounded those supervisors with United States soldiers at their beck and call, in order to make the voters feel that they were under the terrors of military authority. Mr. Rowell said that the adoption of the amendment would leave the court without an arm

to enforce its judgment. Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, said that the amendment would take from the President all power he had to enforce judicial processes. The bill would be destroyed if the Government were deprived of the right to use Federal power to execute judicial processes under the proposed measure. This was a bill looking to honest representation on the floor of the American Congress of hopest votes. That was all there was of the bill. No honest man could object to it. It was said that the bill would be expansivethat it would cost millions of dollars. That

continued on Sizth Page.

The Cause of the Many. cause of the many against the selfish interests of the few. Its years of greatest vigor and supremacy were those when it was most faith ful to the instincts of its origin and the princi

emarks worth speaking of. The Judge is a plain, matter-of-fact talker and made no impression whatever with his talk. It was en-tirely different, however, a few minutes ion whatever with his talk. It was enater when ex-Secretary Stenger arose back in the audience and advanced to the front. People knew he was going to nominate ex-Sovernor Pattison and the applause was Governor Pattison and the applause was loud and long. It took Mr. Stenger exactly four seconds to repeat the first sentence of his speech, but it took five minutes for the

son." Instantly the people took the name from his lips and echoed it in tones of thun-

flags flaunted in the fictitious breeze. One fat man from Washington county

Mr. Conrad rose to reply to this, but he was hissed and insulted from the gallery by Wailace men. He managed to say, how-

ever, that he was not airaid to go back to Blair county and say that he had recog-nized the will of the 385 delegates compos-ing the convention. The situation at this juncture was very lively. Apparently the Wallace forces were trying to make conta-sion in the Pattison ranks, as well as to fritter away time. A dosen people yelled

the gift of the Central Democratic club, o this city. Plenty of Posles All Around. A large vase of cut flowers also stood on the chairman's desk. The secretaries' desks

