

PEN PICTURES TAKEN BY GATH. A Graphic Description of the Convention City, the People and Hall.

VERY LITTLE ENTHUSIASM On the Part of Minnesapolitans, but Plenty of Hospitality.

The Churches Like Libraries and Public Halls Like Cathedrals—Beautiful Decorations of the Convention Building and the Streets Leading to It—Snaps Shots at Prominent Men as They Appeared During the First Day's Short Session—A Little Him as a Dark Horse—The Opening Prayer and Chairman Fassett's Speech—Cheers for the Leading Spirit at All Convenient Opportunities.

Minneapolis shows up curiously in connection with such a great event as this.

This city is distributed over so wide an area, and by the medium of its numerous lines of electric roads its population, at the close of business hours, retires so James H. Clarkson, promptly that business men have been wondering where the people are going. The shop girls and clerks come out of stores toward 6 o'clock, hop on a trolley car, and in ten minutes are a mile or two away.

Not a Bad Convention City. The houses of all the gentlemen are filled with guests, and breakfast, lunch and dinner are made continuously fine. Almost every business house seems to have something to do with the taking care of strangers.

Except a small thunder storm or two which kept the thermometer down, the weather has been delightful here for a week, but on the morning of the convention the streets were pretty wet from a night's rain. The sky was dingy and the smoke down everybody could see from almost every part of the city.

engraved and carefully numbered. We go to four flights of steps, broad enough to march a regiment of men in twelves or twenties, and suddenly we look down upon a place big enough for a tournament, with galleries reaching into the far eaves and corners so that it is as if some giant gigantic trapeze performer for a man to come down from one gallery in that deep pitch, swing through and land on the floor.

The general aspect of this hall, when empty, is that everything in it is made of straw, and the frequent whet gives the impression that it is made of straw. The speaker's stand comes out well to the middle of this hall, and before him and on either side, enclosing the delegates, are arches of American flags with a great eagle clutching in its talons at the top.

Minnesota is only seven years older, as an organized political community with a territorial status than the West. The convention meets here amid 350,000 urban inhabitants. The land grant system of railroads, started by Stephen A. Douglas

The hall itself is a short block from the main avenue described, and in front of it are a parcel of tents set with refreshments, and there is a lumberman's hut, or log cabin, to dispense cold water with some lime in it to give sufficient consistency to the Minnesota brew. This house-boat water is now proffered to us by the church, and in a moment our hands are upon our stomachs and we slightly assume the attitude of prayer.

yielding audience. Four times the shouts went up. Dave laughed with a hearty march a regiment of men in twelves or twenties, and suddenly we look down upon a place big enough for a tournament.

The speaker continued, and went out of his way to mention Tom Reed, a real Republican, and original yaller dog, and all faked with silly akeina. He marks the failure of the De Lesseps canal, now a bankrupted ditch, to serve which he left the cubicles, while Miller represents the American sequel of it.

After half an hour Mr. Fassett was still holding his audience, but we did not see where he would get his cue to conclude the evening, and amid applause yells of Reed were heard. He was felt to be the possible Garfield of the convention.

By this time the audience concluded to turn round and see a symposium on the subject called by Ingalls, Clarkson and Fassett. Up stepped the Polish man, and Sewell, of New Jersey, a Northwest railroad man, and he looked not only up and moved to work. He has been Senator, and suspects his railroad employer with trying to get his Harrison equipment and yard gang away from him.

Distinguished men were almost light in the human acreage. Tom Reed sat by Mrs. Hitt, she, dazzling and stylish and Blaine's greatest favorite; Reed, top-notch and angry looking, as if his Pickwickian fat had from the cotiguity of a great ambition, borrowed leanness from Cassius, Jim Helden, a Hebraic copy of Martin Van Buren, and Minister Palmer, the World's Fair President, in a procrastinating way taking in with Dewey, as placid as a rose, talking and big mistake and introduced a preacher to pray, which made a spectator applaud, probably because his University of Dakota was thus honored.

WHATEVER THE DECISION, THE ONLY FIGHT WITH THE ENEMY WILL BE WITH THE ENEMY.

A BANQUET OF WIT AND WISDOM. Herr, of Michigan, Provides the First, and Thurston the Other.

BOTH ARE STRONG FOR PROTECTION

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.—The mass meeting at Convention Hall to-night, under the auspices of the State League of Republican Clubs was attended by fully 10,000 people, the rainy weather outside appearing not to dampen the ardor of the enthusiastic Re-

publicans. Upon the platform were seated nearly all the most prominent Republican leaders in attendance upon the convention, and in the hall were seated indiscriminately delegates, officers of the various Republican leagues, and a fair attendance of ladies.

The meeting surpassed even the convention proceedings of the day in point of enthusiasm and evidences of good feeling. The frequent references to Blaine, Harrison, McKinley, Sherman, Alger and other prominent Republicans of national or worldwide reputation evoked the usual manifestations of approval and admiration.

The speakers were about equally drawn from the two factions, and, although there was much friendly rivalry manifested in the cheers and counter-cheers throughout the evening, there seemed a general desire to maintain good feeling and harmony.

The Marquette Club, of Chicago, opened the proceedings with a campaign song to the air of "Marching Through Georgia," and on an encore responded with a political hymn beginning "Cleveland's a boodoo, as sure as you are born.

Both Factions Still Glaring at Each Other at Midnight. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.—Midnight report.—The prolonged suspense and uncertainty in the Presidential situation is having a telling effect to-night on the enthusiasm of the crowds in attendance upon the convention.

Neither Side Claiming a Victory Now by More Than 500 Votes. MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.—With every delegate to the National Convention present in his seat, it will require 452 votes to make a nomination. Three days ago both of the rival factions were claiming the nomination of their candidates by a vote of 600 or more, but as delegations arrived one by one, and it became manifest to the public how they voted, these claims have been modified and reduced, until to-night neither side is claiming the nomination of its candidate by over 500 votes.

THE SILVER PLANK Will Make Things Lively in Both Committee Room and Convention.

TELLER NOT WELL PLEASED With the Free Coinage Men Selected by Foraker.

HIS SIDE WILL FIGHT IT OUT.

THE PRESENT LAW WILL BE INDORSERD

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.—The announcement of the appointment of the silver sub-committee of the general committee on Platform is received by the silver men in two lights. The light in which a part of the silverites view the sub-committee is pleasant, while others of the silvermen are inclined to look at it through smoky glasses.

The silver plank is generally regarded with more interest than any other of the resolutions that will constitute the platform. This sub-committee as a whole is the best known as to its membership and is perhaps the strongest of any committee in the convention which Governor Foraker divided the Resolutions Committee.

Mr. Cannon is probably the most liberal of the three in his views, but it is likely that he will be unwilling to give his consent to any step in advance of the present law. It is, therefore, quite probable that the plank will be substantially in accord with the present statute, with perhaps a modification looking to larger coinage of the purchased silver bullion and some reference to a willingness to act in conjunction with other nations in a monetary agreement for an enlarged use of silver.

The coinage of the silver, instead of the gold of the present law, is one of the most intelligent of the free coinage men earnestly desire, as they fear that the piling up of the bullion in the Treasury will not tend to make people regard silver as money, the same as gold is regarded—

THE SILVER PLANK Will Make Things Lively in Both Committee Room and Convention.

TELLER NOT WELL PLEASED With the Free Coinage Men Selected by Foraker.

HIS SIDE WILL FIGHT IT OUT.

THE PRESENT LAW WILL BE INDORSERD

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.—The announcement of the appointment of the silver sub-committee of the general committee on Platform is received by the silver men in two lights. The light in which a part of the silverites view the sub-committee is pleasant, while others of the silvermen are inclined to look at it through smoky glasses.

The silver plank is generally regarded with more interest than any other of the resolutions that will constitute the platform. This sub-committee as a whole is the best known as to its membership and is perhaps the strongest of any committee in the convention which Governor Foraker divided the Resolutions Committee.

Mr. Cannon is probably the most liberal of the three in his views, but it is likely that he will be unwilling to give his consent to any step in advance of the present law. It is, therefore, quite probable that the plank will be substantially in accord with the present statute, with perhaps a modification looking to larger coinage of the purchased silver bullion and some reference to a willingness to act in conjunction with other nations in a monetary agreement for an enlarged use of silver.

The coinage of the silver, instead of the gold of the present law, is one of the most intelligent of the free coinage men earnestly desire, as they fear that the piling up of the bullion in the Treasury will not tend to make people regard silver as money, the same as gold is regarded—

THE SILVER PLANK Will Make Things Lively in Both Committee Room and Convention.

TELLER NOT WELL PLEASED With the Free Coinage Men Selected by Foraker.

HIS SIDE WILL FIGHT IT OUT.

THE PRESENT LAW WILL BE INDORSERD

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.—The announcement of the appointment of the silver sub-committee of the general committee on Platform is received by the silver men in two lights. The light in which a part of the silverites view the sub-committee is pleasant, while others of the silvermen are inclined to look at it through smoky glasses.

The silver plank is generally regarded with more interest than any other of the resolutions that will constitute the platform. This sub-committee as a whole is the best known as to its membership and is perhaps the strongest of any committee in the convention which Governor Foraker divided the Resolutions Committee.

Mr. Cannon is probably the most liberal of the three in his views, but it is likely that he will be unwilling to give his consent to any step in advance of the present law. It is, therefore, quite probable that the plank will be substantially in accord with the present statute, with perhaps a modification looking to larger coinage of the purchased silver bullion and some reference to a willingness to act in conjunction with other nations in a monetary agreement for an enlarged use of silver.

The coinage of the silver, instead of the gold of the present law, is one of the most intelligent of the free coinage men earnestly desire, as they fear that the piling up of the bullion in the Treasury will not tend to make people regard silver as money, the same as gold is regarded—

THE SILVER PLANK Will Make Things Lively in Both Committee Room and Convention.

TELLER NOT WELL PLEASED With the Free Coinage Men Selected by Foraker.

HIS SIDE WILL FIGHT IT OUT.

THE PRESENT LAW WILL BE INDORSERD

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.—The announcement of the appointment of the silver sub-committee of the general committee on Platform is received by the silver men in two lights. The light in which a part of the silverites view the sub-committee is pleasant, while others of the silvermen are inclined to look at it through smoky glasses.

The silver plank is generally regarded with more interest than any other of the resolutions that will constitute the platform. This sub-committee as a whole is the best known as to its membership and is perhaps the strongest of any committee in the convention which Governor Foraker divided the Resolutions Committee.

Mr. Cannon is probably the most liberal of the three in his views, but it is likely that he will be unwilling to give his consent to any step in advance of the present law. It is, therefore, quite probable that the plank will be substantially in accord with the present statute, with perhaps a modification looking to larger coinage of the purchased silver bullion and some reference to a willingness to act in conjunction with other nations in a monetary agreement for an enlarged use of silver.

The coinage of the silver, instead of the gold of the present law, is one of the most intelligent of the free coinage men earnestly desire, as they fear that the piling up of the bullion in the Treasury will not tend to make people regard silver as money, the same as gold is regarded—

FORAKER TO THE FRONT.

The Ohio Ex-Governor Made Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions—No Chances for Opposition—The Platform Parceled Among Five Sub-Committees.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.—No less a person than Ex-Governor Foraker, of Ohio, was chosen chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, and he it is, therefore, who will have the honor to first voice in the National Convention the official declarations upon which the coming Presidential campaign will be fought.

At 8 o'clock the committee reassembled, but it continued to progress at the same rate at which it went ahead for the first two hours, several days at least will elapse before the numerous committees before the convention have completed their permanent roll made up. At 10 o'clock to-night the first count had not yet been taken up, and all that had been accomplished was the selection of the delegates in the uncontested districts. The rest are at that with a possible exception or two, the decision of the National Committee to adjourn again to be held in the rooms, evidently fearing that it boded no good to his contest.

YES We Have Sacrificed All Our Profit. DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE YOU CAN BUY YOUR FURNITURE AT COST. WE RESERVE NOTHING—EVERYTHING MUST GO. WE MUST HAVE THE ROOM. TERMS OF SALE: SPOT CASH. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. WELVE BARGAIN STORE CO. (LIMITED) 434 and 436 Smithfield St., - Pittsburg.