

Black but Comely and Desirable Above All Others

Colors, combinations and tone blends in dress goods change with every passing season. What is right this year, is hideous in fashion's eyes next year, and so on it goes; there is nothing fixed in fancy dress longer than one season at any rate.

Black

is the only color that is never out of style, that is never out of place, and that never can grow old. Never a sale of staple weaves in Black Dress fabrics is a matter of unusual importance and one which prudent women will not overlook.

On July 7th We Begin a Special Sale of Staple Black Dress Goods

of guaranteed qualities and best dyes. The reductions quoted are warranted.

15 Pieces

new Mohair Brocades, very handsome designs and fine finish. Fully worth 65c.

Sale Price, 49c.

10 Pieces

40-inch fine Wool Brocades in exquisite new effects. A cloth worth all of 85c.

Sale Price, 69c.

8 Pieces

40-inch Brocades, the newest cut, in a superb new finish; a hundred cents' worth of value.

Sale Price, 75c.

Crepsons, Crepons.

The leading weaves among fashion's fancies. Many styles to select from. No better makes on the market. \$1.25 quality cut to.....75c. \$1.35 quality cut to.....85c. \$1.75 quality cut to.....\$1.00. \$2.00 quality cut to.....\$1.25.

Black Sicilians,

These are 20 inches wide and specially finished to meet popular demands as a correct skirt fabric. Full value for 65c.

Sale Price, 45c.

Black Grenadines,

all silk, 24 inches wide, and worth 75c.

Sale Price, 50c.

\$1.00 quality of Silk Grenadines, 24 inches wide. Elegant goods.

Sale Price, 75c.

Silk Special.

6 pieces 24-inch Black Silk Taffeta Brocades, clean fresh stock that ought to bring 65c.

Sale Price, 49c.

GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

HILL TURNED DOWN

Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, Elected Temporary Chairman.

THE WAR OF FACTIONS IS ON

The Silverites Administer the First Dose of Medicine to Democratic Gold Bugs at Chicago—Mr. Waller Serves Notice on Friends from the South—Lively Sessions Ahead.

Chicago, July 7.—The Democratic national convention which was called to order at one o'clock selected Senator Daniel as temporary chairman and adjourned at 2:45 until 10 a. m.

Chicago, July 7.—The national Democratic convention was called to order by Chairman Harbison at 1 o'clock. Mr. Harbison asked that all present should arise and remain so while prayer was offered by Rev. Ernest M. Stiles, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Chicago, as follows:

Almighty God: The hearts of Thy people are lifted in gratitude to Thee for the manifold blessings Thou hast vouchsafed to our country from the dawn of its independence until this day. We thank Thee for the wisdom and courage which enabled our fathers to build better than they knew; for deliverance from all dangers within and without our borders; and for our unshaken progress, a mass of prosperity and peace. O God of our fathers, continue to guide and sustain Thy children. In our doubts and fears and distresses we cry unto Thee for help. Grant us wisdom to know among all the perplexing problems of this time where lies the path of honor and safety. Help us to consider the vital questions which must be answered, with thoroughness, patience and tolerance. Give us strength and courage to do what an enlightened conscience shall declare to be our duty. Inspire us with a patriotism above expediency. Remind us that honesty is not only the best, but the only policy worthy the consideration of a great people. May the hearts of all be filled with profound respect and sympathy for our toiling millions, oppressed by burdens too heavy for them to bear. Teach us how to give them relief without doing violence to the rights of any.

While we plead for ourselves, we are mindful of the sorrows of others. May the day soon come when no power shall be permitted to inflict upon a brave people indefensible slaughter and unpayable shame; when no cloud of despotism shall overshadow those who sigh for liberty. May we ever feel the deepest sympathy for the distressed in the great brotherhood of mankind, and yet be able to maintain an honorable peace with all.

Upon the great convention now assembled in this hall, we send Thy gracious blessing. May its members be inspired with the most exalted patriotism seeking no private or sectional advantage, but only the national good; so that our united and prosperous land may continue to be in all that is truest and best an inspiration to the nations of the earth. And to Thee, our God, shall we ascribe all the honor and glory, for ever and ever. Amen.

Upon the conclusion of the invocation, Chairman Harbison in slow, deliberate tones, said: "Gentlemen of the convention, by the direction of the Democratic committee, I desire to report the following as the temporary organization of the convention: Temporary chairman, David B. Hill, of New York."

Then there was an outbreak of applause which lasted for two minutes. A delegate from Minnesota got up to make a motion and the chairman intending to ring for order, rang the bell for the band to play, remarking as the band started up amidst laughter: "I rang the wrong bell."

THE ORGANIZATION.

The rest of the organization was read as follows:

For temporary secretary Mr. Sheerin, of Indiana; for sergeant-at-arms, Colonel Martin of Missouri.

"What is the pleasure of the convention?" Mr. Harbison asked, "on the report as made from members of the national committee."

On that Mr. Clayton, a delegate from Alabama, arose, advanced to the platform, and said:

Gentlemen of the Democratic national convention, on behalf of twenty-three members of your national committee, as opposed to twenty-seven, and as I believe, in accordance with the wish of the majority of this nation (cheers), I am authorized to present to this convention a minority recommendation, which I shall move as a substitute for a part of the motion made by the chairman of the national committee.

THE MINORITY REPORT.

To the Democratic National Convention: The undersigned members of the Democratic national committee respectfully recommend that the name of Hon. John W. Daniel, of Virginia, be substituted in the committee report for that of the Hon. David B. Hill, of New York, and that the Hon. John W. Daniel be chosen temporary chairman of this convention. Signed, Henry D. Clayton, Alabama; McLean, Arkansas; Michael F. Tarry, California; C. M. Thomas, Colorado; Samuel Pasco, Florida; Clark Howell, Georgia; C. W. Blair, Kansas; Arthur Sewall, Maine; D. J. Campau, Michigan; A. J. Davidson, Montana; R. P. Keating, Nevada; F. H. Busbee, North Carolina; William C. Seligman, North Dakota; M. L. Donaldson, South Carolina; F. J. Oley, Virginia; J. W. Burton, Utah; W. J. Kuykendall, Wyoming; C. W. Shannon, Arizona; J. L. Norris, District of Columbia; H. E. Ferguson, New Mexico; F. M. Richardson, Oklahoma; J. L. Owen, Indian Territory.

As Mr. Clayton concluded by demanding the call of the states and a roll call, cheers and cries of "call the roll" were raised. Mr. C. S. Thomas, of Colorado, seconded the report.

This announcement was received with general applause.

Mr. Allen McDermott, of New Jersey, was then recognized to speak in support of the majority report. Mr. McDermott told of the sterling Democracy of New Jersey and gave praise to Senator Hill, the man who had given to the party the slogan "I am a Democrat." Faint cheering only greeted Senator Hill's famous battle cry. Mr. McDermott continued telling about the rights of the minority. He warned the silver men that they were departing from the principles of the party in overruling the national committee. We of the north, he said, "want to support the ticket that you will select. If you have the strength of giants do not expend it in bitterness, but reserve it for the day when you will need it in November."

He asked the majority not to take a course offensive to the minority and quoted "thy gentleness will make thee great."

Ex-Governor Waller, of Conn., was recognized when Mr. McDermott sat down. His resonant voice rang out clear and strong and was heard in every part of the hall. The names of Hill and Daniel, he said should be joined together and some of the gentlemen took him at his word and gave a cheer for both. Mr. Waller suggested that Hill should be elected temporary chairman, and Daniel permanent chairman.

MR. WALLER'S APPEAL.

If there were other arrangements made he hoped they would be wiped out and the chivalrous and courageous thing done at the opening of the convention. He had been told by Republicans that he would receive no courtesy, but he knew this was not so. He stood up bearing with votes, but could stand any man you nominate, providing he is an honest man. We are in this convention to stay." (Cheers.) As he declared with uplifted hand "we are here to stay," the convention cheered and responded still more enthusiastically with cheers and laughter and when he added: "I am going to be here until the last man has voted, and I will stay with the janitor and see him out," the outbreak of applause was uproarious.

Continuing, Governor Waller said he supposed that the majority outnumbered the minority two to one. They intended to turn down Hill in indignity. It would be considered a personal matter (cries of "no") If Hill were selected, he would make a speech that would be full of sound Democracy. You will find that he represented both sides. If Hill were selected, he would make his speech from the platform and he would go to the country the same.

"Are you going to do that?" he asked and a chorus of "yes" went up.

"Gentlemen, you are going to do it are you?" cried the speaker, and again the affirmative shout went up.

He added, "turn down David B. Hill and I will tell you what we will do to my southern friends. We will fight you here and elsewhere. We will fight you until you are sorry for your indiscretion of this day."

GREETED WITH HISSES.

An outbreak of hisses followed by cheers and hisses greeted this statement.

All through the latter part of Mr. Waller's speech attempts were made to ring him down, and he only responded by repeating that he would stay on the platform all day to make himself heard. He concluded with a short appeal for party unity, and took his seat amid cheering from the Connecticut delegation.

Mr. Charles S. Thomas, of Colorado, seconded the motion of Mr. Clayton that his remarks were in sympathy with the feelings of a large part of the audience, was shown by the frequent applause which punctuated his speech. He maintained that it was perfectly proper to overrule the national committee and held that if the committee were properly constituted, it would show a majority the other way. The men who had worked in the Democratic party as he had, for twenty-five years, without securing any one of them, were becoming indifferent to what others in the party thought. As for David B. Hill, he wanted to repudiate the suggestion that his defeat for the temporary chairmanship would mean ignominy and disgrace for him.

That was not so, that he himself had stood by Hill four years ago when he did not have the support of his new found friends. (Cheers.) Mr. Thomas concluded with an argument that the adoption of the minority report was not against, but in accordance with Democratic principle.

WALTER RECITES HISTORY.

Hon. Charles E. Walter, of Alabama, next took the platform in support of minority report. He disclaimed any intention by the action they were about to take to reflect upon their eastern friends. They had given New York every Democratic nomination for the last 25 years and western and southern Democrats had stood by them. Why he asked, could not the eastern men do as they did in the west when they had lost a campaign—give the voters the entire management of the party organization? He closed by saying he and his friends thought they were entitled to the nomination and that the committee ought to have given it to them.

H. F. Harper, of California, told the convention in seconding the motion to adopt the minority report that the Democratic party had been losing faith in its adherents because it had failed to keep faith with the voters adhering to the platform. (Cheers.) The key note of the convention, he said,

(Continued on Page 1)

CANDIDATES AT CHICAGO

The Bland Boom Is Still Ahead of All Others.

MCLEAN'S CANDIDACY IS AMUSING

He is an Energetic Canvasser in His Own Interest and Talks with the Delegates—Situation Is Mixed. Bland's Pension Record Is Ammunition for His Enemies.

Chicago, July 7.—The McLean boom has not caught up with the Bland boom, or anywhere near it, but that is not because Mr. McLean has left any stone unturned which he could move with his own hands. A more energetic canvasser in his own interest it would be hard to find. His knowledge that he can have the vice presidential nomination for the asking has not diverted his appetite for the presidency, but merely shifted to a keener edge. He believes that the prize lies within his reach, especially since the other candidates have stirred up so much bad blood between themselves.

His methods are simple. He wanted Ohio to present his name, and he said so. When any delegate seemed to have another preference, McLean would send for him in person and have a little friendly talk in private. One by one, he won them over till he felt strong enough to urge his friends to put the question to a vote in the delegation.

The result was the adoption of a resolution to present his name and support him. One of the Ohio delegates said in speaking of this vote:

"I was not for McLean at first, but I am now. I like a man who knows what he wants and asks for it. He told me he wanted the nomination, he wanted the Ohio endorsement and he wanted my vote. He didn't dangle-fiddle about asking for it, and I gave it to him."

THE WESTERN PLAN.

No doubt the votes of others were won by the use of similar means. There is nothing so captivating to the western taste as a plain statement of what a man wants.

One of the comical features of the movement in favor of McLean in such an assembly as this is that although as an editor and publisher, he takes up the cause of free silver and works it for political reasons, he is, socially and in the broader business sense, firmly fixed in the opposing camp. It can easily be imagined what a row his nomination would cause in the Populist Democracy when the news is spread abroad that he is a plunger in the stock market, keeping a private war hot between his office in Washington and the New York office of brokers who attend to his business in the purloined of Wall Street.

He is a millionaire, and, in the sense the Populists understand it, a monopolist. To the larger part of the crowd here the possession of more property than a farm and a pair of mules is a crime, and the idea of these men compelling to turn and help such a man into the presidency presents an absurd possibility, and pretends a campaign of explanations and excuses.

Senator Lindsay, of Kentucky, came to the platform to support the right of candidates, though not at all in doubt as to the radical character of the platform. The trend, he thinks, is rather towards the selection of a conservative man for a candidate for president than in the opposite direction. As to Kentucky's vote after the caucus supporting "Bland," he thinks it will probably be divided between Bland and Stevenson; and of all the compromise candidates suggested, Stevenson seems the strongest. The complaint of the radical is that the vice president does not talk enough, and the theory that a man who is sincerely for free silver cannot at 16 to 1 will make his choice heard for it everywhere.

STEVENSON AND SILVER.

The general understanding is, however, that Stevenson would sign a free coinage bill if it came to him, while he might not actively engage in pushing its passage by executive pressure. His approval would be based upon his natural inclination towards the free-coinage idea, and also upon the notion that when a bill is passed by congress, only some very masterful reason should interfere with its becoming law.

Bland's pension record seems to be giving his enemies a lot of ammunition and keeping his friends busy in his defense. He voted against the dependent pension bill, and his attitude on private pension legislation would also dampen the ardor not only of actual pensioners, but of that vast army who by private bill, or easy interpretation of existing law, hope to see their names some time on the pension roll. Whether the Democratic party can afford to begin a campaign in the West with an opportunity for this antagonism is a much debated point among the delegates.

There is no delegation more completely under one man's thumb than that of South Carolina. Mr. Tillman is chairman of the delegation, its representatives on the committee on resolutions, and national committeeman from South Carolina.

GIVES SILVER THE MAJORITY.

Michigan Delegation Will Vote According to Unit.

Chicago, July 8.—The committee on credentials at one o'clock this morning by a vote of 27 to 16 recommended the seating of the contesting delegates, four-at-large and two in the Fourth and Ninth districts, each from the state of Michigan. The unit rule is to prevail in the Michigan delegation, and this action, if confirmed by the convention, will throw the solid vote of Michigan into the silver column and it gives the silver men the majority of the delegation.

The committee also recommended that the territories and the District of Columbia be entitled to six votes.

MCINLEY'S PRIVATE WIRE.

Gave Him Fresh News of the Democratic Convention.

Canton, July 7.—Major McKinley received the press reports of the Chicago convention at his house over his private wire and was interested in the story as

it came in bulletins. Mr. Hobart's speech was much commended here and the opinions expressed concerning it were of a complimentary nature.

Among Major McKinley's callers late this afternoon was R. C. Horan, fresh from a debate in Kentucky on the money question with Harvey, author of "Coins Financial School." Another caller was R. H. Tracy, a presidential elector from Wampanoag, Kas. Congressman Lorenzo Danford, of the Sixteenth Ohio District, also made a pilgrimage to Canton today to have a chat with Major McKinley.

BLAND IS INTERVIEWED.

He Concludes with a Sarcastic Jab at McKinley.

Lebanon, Mo., July 7.—"I must refrain from talking politics," said R. P. Bland to the United Press correspondent, "anything but politics now for a few days. You see, I don't want to force myself into notice now. I have spoken effectively; the whole country knows my attitude on the issue of the day, and as for the details of the convention and the attitudes of the factors in it, I am in the hands of the delegates."

"There is no personality about the thing. You know everybody knows what I think and I am truly representative of the masses. It is all I ask or hope for. The Democratic party will do its best for the masses this time I know," and the "Cedar of Lebanon" took up his pruning-knife and went out to prune his grape vines.

"Don't you think that what is best for the great business interests of the country is also best for the greatest number of people?" he was asked.

"No interest, business or otherwise is great in itself unless it is good for the country," he replied. "No more political questions please—not even the Cuban question."

"Of course if I should be nominated I will turn every office therein to a political headquarters, but I will not put any telephone or telegraph into my house; that's the one place I mean to keep quiet and peaceful."

GOLD MEN MAY BOLT.

Such Action Was Advised at a Late Sound Money Conference.

Chicago, July 7.—The sound money men met in the Auditorium hotel this evening and listened to a number of speeches, some of which squarely advised the gold men to bolt the convention.

The meeting was organized at 9 o'clock under the chairmanship of Senator Gray, of Delaware. There were over 300 gold men present, many of them representing silver states, where the unit rule has silenced them in the convention. Nearly every southern state was represented.

After a session of nearly three hours, the gold men adopted the following resolution: "That a committee of one or more be appointed from each state to confer with the people and report the temper concerning an organization of the sound money Democracy, and how far such an organization should go, independent of the election next November."

BIG MONEY MISSING.

Pittsburg City Attorney's Office Is Shy a Quarter-Million.

Pittsburg, July 7.—The auditors have just completed their task of examining the records of the city attorney's office, covering a period of ten years. The report of the auditors was presented at a special meeting of councils this afternoon and shows \$275,325 unaccounted for.

The auditors will probably begin the examination of the city controller's records covering a like period with a few days.

Bostonians at London.

London, July 7.—The ancient and honorable artillery company, of Boston, were accorded an enthusiastic welcome on their arrival here tonight.

Massachusetts Republicans.

Boston, July 7.—The Republican state committee today decided to hold the state convention October 1.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today: Showers; Clearing by Noon.

- 1 Senator Hill Turned Down.
- 2 Senator Hill Turned Down (Concluded.)
- 3 Preparations for the Pittsburg Inquest. A New Mode of Rescue Talked Of.
- 4 Editorial.
- 5 (Local)—Run Down by an Express Train. Children Taken from Her. Gaily Took Smart for the Alderman. Fred Kellerman in a Bad Fix.
- 6 (Sports)—Scranton Loses a Game in the Fifth Inning.
- 7 Suburban News.
- 8 Market and Stock Reports.
- 9 News Up and Down the Valley.

LEANDER CREW DEFEATS YALE

The American Crew Loses the Trial Heat of the Challenge Cup Race.

OUT-PACED BY THE BRITISH CREW

The Leander Oarsmen Fresh at the Close, While the Yale Crew Went to Pieces—Dr. W. S. McDowell, of Chicago, Wins the Scull Race.

Henley-the-Thames, July 7.—The Yale crew was defeated today in the trial heat of the grand challenge cup race by the Leander eight by a length and three-quarters. Leander's time was seven minutes and fourteen seconds. This puts Yale out of the race. Yale went off badly, their first four strokes being very scratchy and irregular. The boats were timed at the Pawley court boat house as having covered the course to that point in 3:24. Leander was a yard in front and began to gain fast, leading by a quarter of a length at the three-quarter mile post. Yale was beginning to get very short. The Leander was clear of Yale at Grosvenor and was rowing well. Yale also preserved her form; rowing at a 3:30 stroke. At the lastman Yale was very much exhausted, and nearly two lengths behind. Leander spurred at the finish. Leander rowed much longer than the Yale men, who, just at the finish, went all to pieces, but had rowed a fine race all the way.

The Leander crew appeared perfectly fresh at the end of the race, and rowed at a smart stroke some distance beyond the finish, but the Yale men seemed to be completely spent. Brown and Rogers, respectively, Nos. 2 and 4, were very badly done up at the finish. Both required attention when the race was over.

The men feel that they did themselves justice and acknowledged that Leander is the better crew. They are, of course, terribly disappointed. They took their defeat courageously.

MCDOVELL'S VICTORY.

In the fourth heat of the diamond sculls between Dr. W. S. McDowell, of Chicago, and Hon. E. A. Guinness, of Eton college, the former finished in 3:38 three quarters of a length ahead of Guinness, who seemed to be greatly fatigued.

Immense crowds lined the river banks during the racing and the entire course was a mass of colors. Yale and American flags were planted in 3:38 three quarters of a length ahead of Guinness, who seemed to be greatly fatigued.

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FINLEY'S

Special Sale of SHIRT WAISTS

Our stock is unsurpassed in style, workmanship and assortment, and to close the season we offer

Special Inducements To Purchasers. . . .

As the following prices will show, we guarantee them to be the very best values offered this season:

Fancy Lawn Waists, all colors, 49c.
Fancy Percale Waists, all sizes, 69c.
Better quality Percale Waists, 95c.
Fancy Stripe Lawn Waists, \$1.19.
Extra Fine Waists at \$1.33, \$1.45, \$1.65.
The Celebrated "King Waists," in Percales, Lawns and Dimities, at \$1.49, \$1.75, \$1.99, \$2.25.

These goods sell themselves.

Plain White Waists in Batiste and Dimity, Plain Black Himalaya Waists, Silk Jacquard House Waists; also a superior line of Children's Dimity and Lawn Dresses, Boys' Kilt Suits in Pique and Fine Gaiters Cloth at greatly reduced prices.

510 AND 512 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

Always Busy.

Cool Shoes for Hot Feet.