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Is Nominated for President

of the United States.

Chicago, July 10 .- William J. Bryon,

dency of the United States. Yesterday

Nomination.



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#### SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 1I, 1896.

Black but Comely Famous Orator from Nebraska and Desir-ON THE FIFTH BALLOT able Above Amid Scenes of the Wildest Excite-All Others

Colors, combinations and tone blends in dress goods change with every passing season. What is right year, is hideous in fashion's this eyes next year, and so on it goes: of Nebraska, was selected today as the there is nothing fixed in fancy dress longer than one season at any rate. party in the campaign for the pres!-

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of guaranteed qualities and best "ne reductions quoted are warranted. yesterday: the same clergyman who officiated the last two days. The chair immediately recognized Mr. Harrity, of Pennsylvania, who, standing in the main alsle was greeted with heers. He said: I desire to say that in obed-

ience to the instructions given by the Democratic state convention the Pennsylvania delegation presents the nam of Robert E. Pattison, of Pennsylvania, as a candidate for the presidency."

The chair asked if there was any other nominations. Mr. Mattingly, of the District of Columbia, from his place in the rear of the hall, presented the nomination of that peerless champion of free silver, that true Democrat and friend of labor, John R. McLean, of Ohio. Mr. Miller, Oregon, on behalf of that state, nominated ex-Governor Pennoy-

er. No other names being presented, the chair declared the nominations closed, and first invoking order directed the secretary to call the roll of states. But before this was commenced, Mr. Smith, of Ohio, informed the convention of the sudden demise this mornment the Favorite Son of Nebraska ing of the Hon. Frank Hurd.

The chair asked if any action was de-sired, and Mr. Smith said not at this Fasses the Veteran Champion of DECLINED TO VOTE. Silver, Richard Parks Bland, in The call of the roll commenced. The the Raca for the Presidential

> were called, responded in loud tones: "I decline to vote." Other simply said "not voting." Min-

before the convention, but not a solitary cheer greeted it. New Jersey announced that New Jersey respectfully destandard bearer of the Democratic clined to vote, whereupon the gallerles broke into cheers and hisses. The chairman requested that such when the handsome young Nebraskan demonstrations cease and a delegate

mounted the rostrum in the convention hall to close the debate on the party and ought to be put out." The state of New York adopted the same course as the state of New Jer-sey. On being called ex-Governor platform, he was considered the merest possibility in the race for the honor to be conferred, half an hour later, when Flower rose and said: "In view of the he concluded his great rhetorical efplatform adopted by this convention, 1 fort, he had become a seeming probaam instructed as a delegate from the bility. With the hours of the night his state of New York, to say that the delechances grew, and when the convention gates have agreed not to participate in resumed business this morning, he had the selection of a candidate for presibeen established as Richard P. Bland's dent and vice president and therefore most formidable competitor. As the they decline to vote.

balloting progressed his popularity When the state of Wisconsin was among the delegates became more and called a contention arose among its more apparent, and his strength in delegates some of the allver men votes went by leaps and bounds until claiming that the unit rule did not govthe culmination came in the capture of ern their action and the gold men fez-Illinois and Ohio, and the withdrawal pecially Gen. Bragg and Senator Vilas) of Bland with the consequent transfer insisting that it did and that the inof Missouri to the Bryan column. structions were printed on the commis-There were no transparencies, no life sions of delegates.

sized lithographs, no special bands of A copy of these instructions was sent music to attract to the eloquent young to the chair and was read by one of the man, lawyer and newspaper man. The secretaries. It directs the delegates medest banner of the William J. Bryan from Wisconsin to "vote a unit on all club, a Nebraska organization was the subjects and candidates as the majority only conspicuous emblem of the Bryan may determine."

cause. During the night a standard The chair ruled on the point of order had been prepared bearing the coaraised by this discussion. He first read concluding words of Bryan's speech of sgain the instructions of the Wisconsin "No crown of thorns no delegation and said: "The chair rules cross of gold" and this alone was the that these are not instructions to ab-

most suggestive outward indication stan from voting. (Cheers.) The vote of Wisconain was then anthat the Nebraskan was in the race to stay. But it needed no artificial nounced: Decliping to vote, 19; Bland, 4; Blackburn, 1.

Lean said that he had only come to pay his respects to the candidate nominated by his party. There was, he said, no po-litical significance in his visit. The THE NEW YORK MEN LIABLE TO BOLT friends of Mr. McLean tonight say that They Refuse to Discuss the Nomination of W. J. Bryan of W. J. Bryan.

WEARY OF HIS PRETTY WIFE. MEMBERS ARE RETURNING HOME The Young Husband Applies for a

Divorce.

**DEVASTATION BY WORMS.** 

fering Great Loss.

suffering immensely.

knew of the visitation.

Reading, Pa., July 10.-Great devasta-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Second Day's Proceedings of Conven-

Washington, July 10 .- The

tion in Washington.

iny's proceedings of the Christian

Endeavor convention came to an end

onight in one vast meeting held in the

tents and churches. Tent Williston has

been re-crected and is again at the ser-

vice of the convention. As in the meet-

ings the mornings this morning, the

tents were packed tonight to the ut-

most to accommidation the crowds

One feature, that callp for especial

praise is the singing. A chorus of 4,000

voices has been in training for several

The general topic of the day "Saved

to Serve" was also the subject of to-

TREATY WITH ENGLAND.

in a Few Days.

Miss Heil Drowned.

The Fight a Draw.

Threatening: Fair in Afternoo

Weather Indications Today :

der. County Statistics.

Suburban News.

News of the Churches.

Caradoc's Sollloguy.

Market and Stock Reports.

9 Miss Sadie Kaiser's London Letter.

weeks for use at these meetings.

night's meetings.

Ex-Governor Flower Is Left Behind Lansdale, Pa., July 10 .- The talk of the town is the divorce proceedings to Act as Spokesman--Hinckley begun in the County Court by E. T. States That They Require a Little Oberholtzer. He seeks separation from Time for Action. his pretty wife, Annie, whom he married less than three years ago. Mr.

Oberholtzer accuses his wife of infidel-Chicago, July 10 .- "I was a Democrat ity and names John Kelchner, a single before this convention, and I am a man, residing in Philadelphia, as the Democrat still." These were the words co-respondent. Kelchner has been arof Senator David B. Hill, when, rested and is held in \$1000 bail for his ie was asked by a representative of the appearance at court. United Press late this afternoon to ex-The complainant is a son of Tobias press an opinion upon the selection of H. Oberholtzer, residing at Hatfield Mr. Bryan. Further than this the sentownship. On September 7, 1893, he ator said he did not care to talk. When the proper time arrived, his views upon Allentown. They at once went to housethis convention's results, he said, would

be fully set forth. Without waiting for the nomination of a vice president, Senator Hill, ex-Secretary William C. Whitney and Jas. place in select society circles borough. The young husband is em-W. Hinckley, the chairman of the New ployed by the Commonwealth Title In-York Democratic State Committee, left surance and Trust company, of Phila-Chicago and returned home. In exdelphia, in consequence of which he is plainig why he left Chicago before the away from home every day, and when convention would finish this afternoon sent out on special business is somehe said: We decided last night to leave times away for several days at a time. on the North Shore express at 5.30 This, it is alleged, afforded opportunity o'clock, Mr. Whitney having ordered for numerous meetings between Mrs. Oberholtzer and Kelchner, in which his private car attached to that train. There is no significance in our returnthey were eventually detected, and the ing home before the finish of the conapplication for divorce on the part of the husband followed.

Ex-Governor Flower remained over and acted as the spokesman of the New York delegation.

Mr. Flower when asked his opinion The Berks County Farmers Are Sufof the nomination of Bryan, said: "The nominee fits the platform. There can be no doubt what one or the other means. Both go together and neither is better nor worse than the other." Chairman Hinckley said: "It is out policy to wait until we reach New York before we come to conclusions. When

we reach home and have a little time for consideration we will act."

### COURIER-JOURNAL BOLTS.

**Repudiates the Chicago Platform and** Calls for Democratic Convention. Louisville, July 10 .- The Courier Journal will publish tomorrow morning an editorial written by its acting editor in chief, Harrison Robertson, repudiating the action of the Chicago convention.

The Courier Journal will say: The Courier-Journal, whose whole existence has been spent in battle for Democracy, rejects the new faith of flatism, repudiation and anarchy which the Chicago convention has proclamed as the Democrate creed and refuses to ly over the damage to wheat and rye support the nominces fields is not so very large.

Let a Democratic convention be called; let a Democratic organization be perfected; let a Democrate ticket be



Tribune.

ing Upon Instructions from His Superior Officers -- Other Foreign Topics.

Madrid, July 10 .- Senor Mella, Carlist, speaking of the chamber of depu-ties today, declared that the government ought to be energetic in prepar-ing for the inevitable conflict between the United States and Spain, in which Spain would prove her virility and her

greatness. It is sated that the Spanish govern was married to Annie M. Weidner, of ment has been informed that the Cuban insurgents are increasing their activity ceeping in a cozy home in Lansdale, and in accordance with instructions receiv by reason of their social accomplished from their agents at Paris and in ments were soon accorded a prominent New York. of this

BOERS BESIEGED FOR MONTHS.

British Troops' Discovery in th Matabele Country.

Salisbury, South Africa, July 10. Beal's column has arrived at Engeldoorn, 105 miles from here, and found 250 Boers in a laager with 4 men, 48 women, 114 children and 45 rifles among them. They had been besieged and cut off from the outside world for months. They recently sallied from the laager, burned the kraals and killed 100 insur gent natives.

#### LIGHT FROM VENEZUELA.

Papers Received Give Details of the Harrison Arrest.

tion is being caused among the growing Washington, D. C., July ..-Caracas papers received today at the Venezuecrops in the northern part of Berks county by the army worm, which is getlan Legation contain copies of the origting in its work to an especially alarminal correspondence between the cor ing extent in the townships of Greenmissary general, who arrested the Britwich, Richmond and Maxatawny. The ish Crown surveyor, Harrison, and his pest is destroying everything that it nineteen associates several weeks ago touches, and grass and oat fields are and the minister of the interior. The commissary general's telegram is dated Paris green and other poisons seem to have no effect whatever upon the worm. June 23. It states that the Harrison party were cutting thein road along the On account of the wet weather, which

left bank of the Cuyuni, which is in kept farmers from visiting their fields. Venezuelan territory. the worms were not noticed so much Harrison insisted that he was acting under instructions from his official suwhen they first appeared, and they had been diligently destroying crops for

periors, and for this reason, and from a several days before the people really desire not to complicate the settlement of the boundary dispute, he and his as-When discovered it was thought that sistants were immediately released, under instructions from the Caracas au

they were caterpillars, as they resemble that vermin very much, but their large thorities. No indignity was put upon numbers and the havor they created led them, nor were they even temporarily to an examination which showed them placed in confinement. to be the genuine army worm. On account of the general harvest being near-

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW. State of Trade as Determined from



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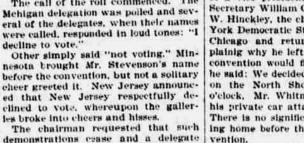
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# GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

means, such as these to keep the name The state of Colorado, which had been of Bryan to the fore. His striking presence, his wonderful melodiousness of voice as exhibited in his speech had the convention. It was received with not faded from the minds of the dele

faint hisses and very slight applause. gates, and spectators, and every men-RESULT OF FIRST BALLOT. tion of his name brought hearty cheers that the old story of the firm hold he had upon those who could make or unmake him in his presidential aspira-

tious and upon the thousands who were onlookers and not active participants

BATTLE OF BALLOTS.

The battle of the ballots was fought with a doggedness that showed a firm determination on the part of those pledged to particular candidates to be converted to the desire of their hearts, but little by little the standard of Bryan was pressed nearer and nearer to the

point of vantage. At first he gained slowly, then a great leap would be made as some delegation of formidable numbers would throw in its lot with his cohorts. The fifth ballot was reached and the result was still uncertain, but at its end Bryan was all but within the goal. Delegates and the audience besecond ballot was announced at 1.18 p.

came excited when it became apparent that the Nebraskan had secured the necessary vote. A rumor went around the vast hall that Illinois, consistent as Missouri, in adherence to the life-long champion of free coinage of silver, was wavering, and when Governor Altgeld and his associates withdrew for consultation the excitement grew to feve

heat. But the story of how it all came about and of how Bryan at last was triumphant in the race, is told in detail in these dispatches and need not be dwelt on

joined the procession the cheering be

came madly intense. Bland banners

Boles banners, and emblems of other

candidates fell in line and the culmin

ating point in the enthusiasm was

reached when the Bland band, headed

by the numerous transparencies bear-

When Missouri withdrew her support of Bland, the race had been won and William J. Bryan was the man. Every man and woman in the hall

were supporters of Bryan, and marched at 1.50 p. m. as follows: in triumph through the aisles bounding the square spaces reserved for the delegates and as the guidons of other states

ing the Missourian's name, took step only been partially announced when it with the rest and bent their endeavors was interrupted by another intensely to "Dixie's" lively step. And when it was over, people fell back in their chairs. weak and exhausted and listened quiet ly to the formalities which concluded the session. Tonight a session was held for the purpose of selecting the candidate for vice-president, but without proceeding to ballot and an adjourn ment was forced until tomorrow morn ing at ten o'clock, when efforts will be made to complete the business of the

CONVENTION IN DETAIL.

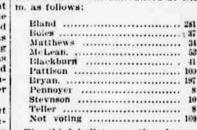
Work at the Morning Session -- Result of Ballots, Etc.

onvention.

Chicago. July 10 .- The fourth day's session of the Democratic national con-vention opened in torried heat untempered by any of the cooling breezes which had hitherto favored the gathering. At five minutes before eleven Senator White, of California, the permanent chairman, took the chair and made an effort to establish order. After five minutes devoted to that purpose with very little success prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Green, of Grace

The chair announced the result of the first ballot as follows. First vote: Bland ..... 223 Boles ......Blackburn. 'ampbell. ..... 2 Russell. ..... 2 Tillman. ..... Hill .....

The second ballot was begun at 12.35. As soon as it was started Senator White vacated the chair, placing the gavel in the hands of Mr. Richardson, of Pennsylvania. South Carolina changed from Tillman to Bryan. The result of the the street in front of the World-Herald



The third ballot was then begun at .30 p. m. New York on the third ballot, as on the second, remained mute when the name of the state was called and the clerk repeated the call in his oudest tone, but without result. The result of the third ballot was announced

Bland ..... 291 Boles ...... 36 Matthews ..... McLean ..... Pattison ..... 97 Stevenson ..... Hill ..... Absent or not voting ...... 162 The result of the fourth ballot had

dramatic scene. When Bryan's big gain from 219 to 280, heading Bland and all the other candidates, was announced, by a pre-arranged plan, Bryan banners were raised on the standards of severa states and big shouting was indulged in with a view of stampeding the convention to his support. Nevada, a Mc-Lean state; Kansas, a Bland state; daho and other states that had previously voted for other candidates, led the movement. They were quickly fol-

in the order named by California, Nevda, District of Coumbia, Idaho, Minnesota, Washington, Virginia and Indian territory, who all raised their standards and joined in the cession was started, the standards of wenty-two states and territories being

tornado of cheering. Then Illinois join-ed in with Florida following. Ohio came in and a brief spell of silence followed as the rumor passed around that a deal was on with McLean for second place. After fifteen minutes of this hippo drome performance, the announce

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nominated on a Democratic platform passed by consent, was called and brought Senator Teller's name before ough zealous, unflagging, be made in ouch, zealous, unflagging, be made in every state of the union until the Ne vember polls shall have closed, We shall not elect that ticket, but we shall gave many a sound money Democrat to congress, we shall prove the right of the Democratic party to continue in existence and with the crash of the impious fabric which the fever brained insurgents at Chicago have erected under the Democratic flag, we shall survive with a compact, intelligent and vigorous organization the nuscleus of a regenerated and invigorated Democracy, strengthened and the end dominating for the nation's good in the century to come as it has been in the century that has passed.

## AT BRYAN'S HOME.

#### Correspondence to Be Made Knows Hundreds Scramble for His Photos at the World-Herald Office. Washington, D. C., July 10 .- It will be

Omaha, July 10 .- Five thousand ten days before the correspondence bepeople of every party jammed through tween the United States and Great Britain, relative to the treaty of arbitration, will be made public. Agreeably to office to get the news bulletins from an understanding between Lord Salisthe convention. Each succeeding rebury and Secretary Olney, this will oc-cur simultaneously in both countries. It will not be followed immediately port was noted a gain for Bryan, and was received with wild and spontaneous bursts of applause. When the report was flashed over the wire that there are other letter yet to be exthe Illinois delegation had gone over changed, but it is not doubtful that to Bryan, the enthusiasm of the crowd such a treaty will be agreed to before knew no bounds. The convention which the re-assembling of congress. had been growing since the first ballot that Bryan would be the nomined was rendered almost certain to the

crowd by the action of Illinois. But the accumulated tension of feeling which ocean had been on since last night when the demonstration was made for Bryan, remained until the final announcement of the United Press reporting the nomination. Then the crowd lost all control of

people threw their hats in the air and yelled themselves hoarse with cries of "Bryan."

champion of Nebraska were scattered over the heads of the people and they scrambled madly for them, tumbling over each other and yelling in perfect abandon. It required considerable effort to keep them from crowding into the office.

Will Not Serve His Country on the

Convention Hall, Chicago, July 10.-When the nomination of Bryan became an assured fact this afternoon, repre-sentatives of various state delegations called upon Hon. Joseph C. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, and offered him their support for the nomination of vicepresident, assuring him that if he would consent to accept the position, there would be no contest against him

"But I told them," said Mr. Sibley to 6 Social and Personal. a reporter for the United Press, "that general shout for Bryan. Then a pro- I felt I could not do the same good service for the cause at the foot of the ticket as at the head, or as a private porne round the hall amid a perfect in the ranks, and declined to permit my name to be used. Mr. Sibley left for home on an even-

#### McLean Is Willin'.

10 (Story)-'The Raiah's Treasure.'

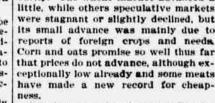
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Game.

vice president, called on Mr. Bryan to-night and remained for fifteen minutes. Af or the conference was over. Mr. Mr. Marrie Marrie To and Down the Valley.

New York, July 10 .- R. G. Dun and

Co. will say tomorrow in their weekly review of trade: Failures for the week have been 215 in the United States against 253 last year, and 29 in Canada against 35 last year. With a political contest in progress directly antagonizing the position taken on the money question by the convention of last month it is natural that there has been with many enough uncertainty about the future to intensify the dullness ex pected at this season. Wall street exhibited no excitement, though stocks vere weaker on Thursday and closed lower for the week, 25 cents per share for railroads, but trusts rose 18 points No where were the signs of activity in the sepculative markets, or monetary circles, out in stocks and other busines the week was one of waiting, with a somewhat prevalent feeling of insecurity. The wheat market advanced little, while others speculative markets



A serious apprehension regarding inby the preparation of the treaty, as jury by drought to cotton in Texas seemed justified by some dispatches published last week, so that telegraphic advice of somewhat general rain in the state is welcome. Large sales of print cloths are reported at 214c., slightly above the bottom price, but other goods have not yet been strengthened. Nor Sea Isle, City, N. J., July 10-Miss Emma K. Hell was drowned while bathing in the have woolen goods improved, but the here today. Miss Heil slipped into tone is rather less hopeful and the dea hole and fainted. Before she could be mand for goods is even more slack than rescued she drowned. The young lady was from Philadelphia, but was spending the ending the was expected and sales of wool at the three chief markets have been only 2, 067,100 pounds for the week against 12, 716,500 last year. Western holders are stiffened by the tone of foreign markets, and as manufacturers have little encouragement to expect large order for goods, dealings are remarkably light. Some decrease appears in the demand for boots and shoes since higher prices have been asked. Not much can be said of a market so flat as that of iron and steel products, but part of th inactivity is strictly seasonable, part is due to still unsettled questions about wages, and much more to a general dis-

is clearer.

position to defer orders until the future

Steamship Arrivals. New York, July 10.-Arrived: Persia from Hamburg: St. Louis, from Southamp ton; Campania, from Liverpool and Queenstown. Sailed: Munchen, for Bre-men. Arrived out: Lucania, at Queens-town. Sailed for New York: Furst Bis-marck, from Southampton; H. H. Meyer, from Bremerhaven; Circassia, from Mo-5 (Local)-General Snowden's Camp Or Sighted: Mohawk, from New York cille. for London, passed Scilly; Kensington from New York for Antwerp, passed Scilly How Local Democrats View the Nom Miners' Wages Increased.

Tamaqua, Pa., July 10.-The Lehigh Coal

and Navigation company, operators of the mines between Tamaqua and Mauch "hunk, have advanced the wages of the (Sports)-Scranton Loses a Ten-Inning inside workmen to correspond with the advance in the price of coal..

Eastern, National and State League Herald's Weather Forecast. New York, July 11.-In the middle states cloudy, fair, west to southern with slowly rising temperature and partly winds. possibly local rain on the coast. On Sur day fair to partly cloudy with slightly higher temperature and southerly winds and possibly local thunder showers on th



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ing train. Chicago, July 10 .- John R. McLenn, prominently mentioned as a candidate for

# of the result was continued and the

ummer at her parents' cottage. Buffalo, July 10.-The twenty-round fight between young Griffo and Jack Everhard itself. In wild abandon the excited at the Lyceum theater tonight resulted I a draw. Hundreds of photographs of the silver THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

1 Democrats Name W. J. Bryan for Pres **MR. SIBLEY DECLINES.** 

New York Men May Bolt. Cuban and Other Foreign News. 2 Bryan Named (continued). Tail of the Ticket. Sketch of the Democratic Candidate. 3 Twin Shaft Investigation. 4 Editorial Anarchy in the Saddle.