

GROVER CLEVELAND DEMOCRACY'S HERO

(Continued from first page.)

well-illud galleries were General James B. Weaver of Iowa, Governor Boockery of Missouri, August Belmont of New York, Colonel Guffey of Pennsylvania, Clark Howell of Georgia, and Senator Money of Mississippi. Patrick A. Collins of Boston was given an ovation and Senator Smith of New Jersey likewise received a welcome.

When Chairman Jones announced the selection of Williams as temporary chairman, the convention cheered lustily. The Mississippian was obliged to climb over the rail to get on the platform, which afforded much amusement for the crowd. Williams was warmly greeted when he finally faced the big audience and began speaking.

Williams began by stating that the most important quadriennial event of the world is the selection by the American people of the chief executive. Before the great elevation takes place at which all men are supposed to arrive at their choice by ways of honesty and intelligence. There have always been two great parties who have entered delegates to conventions for the purpose of selecting candidates and for the purpose of promulgating a platform. One of these has selected a candidate and announced its platform, and it was one of the quietest and most unanimous occasions that the muses of history has ever recorded. The address of the temporary chairman was in one sense historical, though mostly ancient history and a great deal of it had history at that. It was a labored attempt to draw away the attention from Roosevelt and his volcanic and eruptive reckless character by dwelling upon the fact that at some period in its history the Republican party has been the party which did things and did them safely. The orator hoped to have the country lose sight of the fact it is now in both legislative branches the party passively of non action and of obstruction to reform and progress, in a word a party whose only sacred precept is the shibboleth drawn from the gamblers' table of "stand pat." A precept born of cowardice and fear to move.

Williams spoke of the wonderful mutual admiration society of "me, too, Teddy," and "me, too, Elihu," when referring to Root's oration, and then quoted from Root's speech at Cooper Union, New York, October, 1902, in which Root said that the tariff law, on the whole, has worked well, and that it is better to incur some slight inequalities for a time than to incur the uncertainty and disturbance of business which results from the process of making changes, and he heard that the President in his political tour of the West in the spring of 1903, made a speech in the same identical language. "Verily," said Williams, "two souls with but a single thought, two speeches that read like one, and that single thought harmoniously expressed is not to force a single special interest to take its lip from the public breast for fear of the public finding them unnecessary, and might shake them all off, how humorous it is to praise so highly our fellow citizen in white."

The great men who have filled the seat he now occupies, has himself found only about three, in his opinion, worthy of anything like unstinted praise—Washington, Lincoln and himself. Verily other humorists will retire from business. Williams quoted from Root's temporary speech "that the Republican party is the medium of the people in the expression of a moral sentiment," and sarcastically went over the list of scandals in past and present history—the credit Mobler plegoiler, Ames whiskey ring, southern reconstruction, postoffice department public lands bureau, full away of houses, the celebrated order of "Hell Roaring Jake" Smith, prescribing 10 years as the age above which children were to be killed in one island of the Philippines. The speaker laughed at Root's statement that offenders had been relentlessly punished. The secretary boasts that the per capita of circulation of money among the people increased from \$23.14 to \$31.02 in March, 1897 to May last, and that the credit for that and consequent prosperity is due the Republican party. What curious boast this is for those denying so strenuously that the quantity of money had anything to do with the value of money, or of the price of other things measured in money, or with an ascending scale of prices, or with national prosperity. This was all denied but yesterday. Now it is asserted that the volume of metallic money has been immensely increased, and that it has brought prosperity, all due to Republican legislation. Was Republican legislation operative in South Africa and the Klondike? Was it Republican legislation which made im-

HALF OUR ILLS ARE CATARRH.

(Letters From Two Prominent Men.)



CONGRESSMAN DUNGAN.

Congressman Irvine Dungan of Jackson, O., elected to the Fifty-second Congress as a Democrat, in a recent letter from Washington, D. C., says:

"I desire to join with my many friends in recommending your invaluable remedy, Peruna, to anyone in need of an invigorating tonic, and whose system is run down by catarrhal troubles. Peruna is a permanent and effective cure for catarrh and I would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to try this remarkable remedy."—Irvine Dungan.

Everybody is subject to catarrh. Peruna cures catarrh, acute or chronic, wherever located.

Hon. Thomas Gahan of Chicago, member of the National Committee of the Democratic party, writes as follows:

"I was afflicted with catarrh for fourteen years and though I tried many remedies and applied to several doctors I was not able to find a cure. I took Peruna for twenty-two weeks and am now entirely cured."—Thomas Gahan.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be glad to give you his valuable advice free.

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menze crops? What partnership is there between gold and human industry, ingenuity and the Republican party of which the Republican party is the self-assertive senior member? What monumental effrontery, turning to the Republican party as responsible for every good which has happened. This the speaker denied, referring to its present obstructiveness and its evasion of live issues, referring to the industrial depression which the Republicans attempted to shoulder onto the Democratic administration. Williams said that when Cleveland came into office he found things on the downward path. In reviewing that depression he explained that the India famine and an immense wheat crop in the United States brought the price up to 70 cents a bushel. When wheat went up and silver bullion went down there necessarily was a connection in the price between the two. Thus it came about that McKinley was elected because wheat went up. The boast that McKinley's election was responsible for high prices was false, and as to Cuba, the public demand led the Republican party to fall into line. The Democrats voted for a war measure as enthusiastically as the Republicans. It would be invidious to state politics of heroes, but he had heard that Dewey was a Democrat, Schley was a Democrat, Miles a Democrat, and it seemed to him he had heard that the Republican administration had snubbed the first, tried to disgrace the second, and had insulted the third. Turning to the trusts he quoted the language of the Republican platform, and went on to show that attorney-General Harmon, under Cleveland's administration, really started suits against the trusts. The boast that the administration has executed the anti-trust laws is ridiculous, for the attorney-general, in response to a resolution of his (Williams) he frankly confessed that nothing had been done and left the idea that nothing would be done.

Williams attacked the tariff platform vigorously, and then scathingly referred to the hydro-headed special legislation advocated by the Republican subsidies. He claimed it would be far more justifiable to pass a law to give to every sailor and every man or woman in the country earning less than a dollar a day an increase of 50 per cent, than it would be by protection or ship subsidy to pretend to have that end in view. The orator launched into the constitutional limitations of the franchise proposed for the Southern states. The real object of the Republicans was to reduce Southern representation without reducing that of the other states of the north. He warned the Republicans that if Roosevelt was elected on this platform to be prepared for another period of business disturbance and race war in the Southern states. His sarcasm was finely drawn as he referred to a scene at the Republican

convention, when two little negro boys were paraded before the delegates.

Turning to Democracy, Williams said it would nominate for President a man trained in the ways of the constitution, who will not usurp the legislative or judicial functions; one who will not violate international usages or keep the people guessing what he will do or say next, and will nominate him on a platform ignoring dead issues, and dealing with every present live issue in tones both certain and unmistakable, favoring economy in administration and a wise business-like revision and reduction of the tariffs by the friends of the masses.

When Williams mentioned Cleveland's name the convention went wild. Many delegates got on chairs, waved their coats while they cheered at the top of their voices. The delegates from Mississippi and some from Iowa took part in the demonstration. The Tammanyites in the aisles urged along the cheering. Sergeant-at-Arms Martin engaged in a bout with a Tammanyite trying to put him out. Chairman Jones rapped vainly for order and ordered (said to be Mike Hampton, secretary to Hon. Tim Sullivan) a Tammanyite, put out because he persisted in urging along the demonstration. Half of the delegates mounted chairs to watch the commotion.

During the Cleveland demonstration David B. Hill's face was a study. The famous Democrat looked as though he had swallowed vinegar, mistaking it for syrup. The demonstration continued for over 10 minutes. Some New York up-state delegates declared that the Tammanyite was a paid shouter.

At the conclusion of Williams' speech the convention adjourned until 1 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Bailey is Conservative.

St. Louis, July 6.—Bailey, of Texas, who declined the chairmanship of the committee on resolutions, favors a platform somewhat in line with that adopted by the Maryland convention. This points out the glaring inequalities and gross injustice of the existing tariff and promises vigorous and prompt relief, but pledges itself to see that the policy will be carried out in a conservative spirit of fairness to all interests. Bailey says he believes in his party being perfectly honest in recognizing the fact that under the operation of the government, customs houses are a necessity. He expects a long hot fight in shaping the platform, and it is because of his determination to controvert Bryan politics in the committee that he prefers being a lay member, thus giving him freedom in the discussion.

Told By Bulletins.

The Democratic convention story, as told by bulletins, is as follows:
 12:04—The convention was called to order.
 12:10—Bryan enters at the head of the Nebraska delegation, and was well received.
 12:11—The hall is stifling hot, and the balconies are well filled.
 12:12—The roll of the convention is being called by the secretary.
 12:15—Congressman John Sharp Williams is temporary chairman of the convention.
 12:18—Prayer was offered by Rev. John F. Cannon, of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian church, of St. Louis.
 12:30—Temporary Chairman John Sharp Williams is now addressing the convention. His speech is well received.
 12:34—Williams is indulging in keen sarcasm of President Roosevelt's praise of Elihu Root.
 12:40—The speaker characterizes Former Secretary Root's speech in praise of the President as a piece of utter egotism.
 12:45—The speaker says: "If the ideals of the people find their best expression in the Republican party, then God save us."
 1:08—The first real outburst of applause followed the mention of Grover Cleveland's name.
 1:11—The cheering for Cleveland still continues.
 1:15—The convention is still in disorder, and there are continuous cries for Grover.

Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association.

The Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association will meet at Gladstone Park, near Oregon City, July 12th to 24, 1904, inclusive. The Southern Pacific Company will make reduced rates on the certificate plan for this occasion. Call on any Southern Pacific agent for advertising matter. 6-20-eod

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MAYOR OFFERS REWARD

Mayor Waters this morning offered a reward of \$25 for the recovery of the body of John A. Rotan, who committed suicide on Monday. An expert diver has been sent for, and he will arrive from Portland this evening, and will probably go to work at once in the river, if the body is not recovered before that time.

Yearly Meeting of Friends.

The Friends from over the state are gathering at Newberg to attend the Oregon yearly meeting, the first public session of which was held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The annual meeting of ministry and oversight, secret, was held yesterday afternoon. The sessions of the meeting continue throughout the week and over Sunday, attention being given to the various phases of church work.

Reduced Rates to St. Louis Exposition

The Southern Pacific Company will sell round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates to St. Louis and Chicago on account of the St. Louis exposition on the following dates June 16, 17, 18; July 1, 2, 3; August 8, 9, 13, September 5, 6, 7; October 3, 4, 5.

Going trip must be completed within 10 days from date of sale, and passengers will be permitted to start on any day that will enable them to reach their destination within the ten-day limit. Return limit 90 days, but not later than December 31, 1904.

For full information as to rates and routes call on agent of S. P. Co., at Salem.

Excursion Rates to Yaquina Bay.

On June 1st the Southern Pacific Company will resume sale of excursion tickets to Newport and Yaquina Bay, both season and Saturday-to-Monday tickets will be sold. This popular resort is growing in favor each year, hotel rates are reasonable, and the opportunity for fishing, hunting and sea bathing are unexcelled by any other resort on the Pacific coast.

Midsummer

Is bringing many good things to the public, and one is the great sale of buggies, surries, runabouts, row wagons, and all pleasure vehicles greatly reduced at Mitchell, Lewis Staver Company Salem branch. 6-30

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