

BRVAN IS NOMINATED

THE UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF THE KANSAS CITY CONVENTION.

Nomination for Vice-President Will Be Made This Morning-Webster Davis' Floor.

(Continued from First Page.)

Supreme Ruler of nations. Teach us how to make our Nation truly great and good; drive from our hearts the lust of power and the great desire to be first, to be strong, and at the same time humble, that thus our destiny may not be marred by Pharisaism or decadence. Grant us unity, peace and stability, that our country, so favored by thee, may grow in all goodness, struggling for every noble cause, fostering the sisterhood of nations, the fulfillment of all rights, and above all, thy fatherly love.

To thee be glory, honor and power, forever and ever.

With the conclusion of the prayer, Chairman Richardson made an earnest appeal to the delegates and spectators to preserve order so that the work of the convention might proceed without undue interruption. Sergeant-at-Arms Martin added another appeal, particularly for the delegates not to bring their wives upon the floor reserved for delegates, as it kept other delegates from the seats to which they were entitled.

Mr. Richardson then announced that the platform committee was not ready to report, and pending word from them he invited to the platform Governor Hogg, of Texas, to deliver the opening address.

The giant Texan advanced to the front, and was greeted enthusiastically. He was in good voice, and his words reverberated throughout the hall. When he declared that the party would not surrender one iota of its attitude in 1896, as promulgated by the Chicago convention, there was round after round of cheering.

At the termination of Governor Hogg's address, Chairman Richardson stepped forward to say a few words to Sergeant-at-Arms Martin, who took advantage of the opportunity to start the cry of "Hill." It came from all quarters of the galleries, but practically little of it from the delegates. Mingled with the call.

Chairman Richardson wielded his gavel vigorously, and when order was restored in some degree, announced "Gentlemen, I am glad to have the honor to introduce to you Hon. A. M. Dockery, Missouri's favorite son."

Mr. Dockery was warmly received, and his prompt attack upon the administration for its work in the Philippines was greeted with the loudest demonstrations of applause. His assurance that Bryan would be the next President of the United States and his condemnation of any alliance between this country and England received the same enthusiastic reception and cries of "Hurrah for Dockery" from the galleries.

His appeal for harmony "along the fundamental principles" met with a cheer, and when he said: "Gentlemen, get onto the platform, wherever it will be," a shout went up chiefly from the silver delegates.

"Talk this way a little," shouted a Georgia delegate.

"I can't talk every way," replied the speaker.

"Then talk this way a little," shouted the Georgian.

No Cheers for Dewey.

The first mention of Dewey's name since the opening of the convention was made by Mr. Dockery while discussing the platform question, but the name of the famous Admiral was received without a ripple of applause. He closed his remarks with the cry of "Hill," Democratic success and the celebration of the centennial of Jefferson's nomination next November.

The conclusion of the speech of Mr. Dockery, Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee, was called to the platform to address the convention. He made a firm impression instantly and, standing easily and speaking fluently, he drew the attention of the convention. Speaking of Wisconsin, he said that although it had given a majority against Bryan in '96, it could be brought this year into the Democratic column by a proper platform and a suitable running mate for Mr. Bryan.

Mayor Rose made a strong appeal to the convention to remember the great army of Germans who fought for the United States. Those voters, he declared, held the balance of power between the Democratic and Republican parties.

"We believe in the republic, in our co-operation," he said, with earnestness, "and this convention ought to hold out to them every inducement to stand by us."

The fight of the approaching campaign was to be made east of the Mississippi River and north of the Ohio, and he warned the convention that unless the Democratic party could carry some of these states, it would be a mere party without a platform and a suitable running mate for Mr. Bryan.

As Mr. Williams took his seat, Chairman Richardson announced: "We will now be addressed by Governor Beckham, of Kentucky."

of the young Governor of Kentucky, who delivered a beautiful address. Practically the entire hall was filled with the cheering given Governor Taylor at Philadelphia. When Governor Beckham finished the stand where he could see him, he was given a reception as enthusiastic as the delegates had extended to any speaker who has thus far addressed the convention. The galleries did not respond with the same heartiness.

The young Governor spoke slowly and with deliberation. His first assertion, that the enthusiastic welcome extended to him was due, not to him personally, but to the outraged Democracy of his state, called forth another roar of applause, which was equalled a moment later when he declared that the Democratic party was the only party that had been a considerable exodus of criminals from its state, and that he would not be a part of it.

"We have had such a dose of Republican rule," he said, "that Kentucky is prepared to accept any platform which will not require us to present to the world what the platform may be, Kentucky will stand upon it and win through its principles."

He returned to leave the stand he was met with loud cries of "Go on," but the young Governor only bowed and left the platform.

With the cheers with which Governor Beckham's speech was received subsided, one of the delegates from Montana started the tune of "My Old Kentucky Home," and the strain of the melody was sung by the delegates, and the singing being followed by great cheers as the young Governor resumed his seat.

Chairman Richardson at the conclusion of the address introduced Hon. J. W. Miles, of Maryland, who addressed the convention in support of conservative action on the platform. While the rural delegates were cheering, the urban delegates stood by that great tribune of the people, William Jennings Bryan, he begged the convention that it take no action that would require the nomination of a man who had been a traitor to the cause of the people.

"In the name of God," he shouted, earnestly, "if the men in these states who stood by Bryan in '96 are not his friends, they are not my friends."

As Mr. Miles concluded, Chairman Richardson announced that he had been informed the platform committee would be ready at 11 o'clock. A motion was made to adjourn to that hour, and the vast audience filed out of the building amid enthusiastic shouts and cries of "Hill."

The afternoon session. Although the time between the adjournment of the morning session and that set for the opening of the afternoon was over two hours, at no time did the hall become empty. Thousands of people sat out the adjournment, being determined to miss no part of the excitement they believed was to follow.

The crowd by 3:30 was the greatest that had attended any session of the convention. In the gallery, a man in a dark suit and a white shirt, who had no tickets, was allowed to enter the building. They swarmed in upon the floor until it seemed impossible to stand.

One man in the gallery crawled out upon one of the steel trusses extending across the building and, dangling his legs over the side, he sat quietly reading a newspaper.

At 3:30 Senator Hill, of New York, who had been absent from the two preceding sessions, was called to the platform. He was not recognized at first, and had nearly reached his seat when the cry of "Hill! Hill!" broke forth. It was a cry of defiance, and it was a cry of defiance in honor of the Senator when present lacked several degrees the warmth of yesterday and this morning, when he was absent.

The opening of the convention was still waiting for the arrival of the committee on resolutions and nothing was going on, with the exception of music by the band, when the doors were opened full swing by the doorknockers and the delegates pecked to the danger point. From the speaker's desk clear back to the doorway, the aisles were packed solid. No one was to be seen who had not reached the danger point and the heat became oppressive.

It was not until 10 o'clock that a chairman of the committee on resolutions, Judge Van Wyck, had just pushed their way through the dense throng and proceeded to the platform had taken seats flanking the speaker. Mr. Richardson appeared on the platform and, in a few words, introduced the committee on resolutions.

Mr. Hill stepped to the front and was greeted with a full, round voice, easily heard throughout the hall. (The full text of the platform will be found in another column.)

As he proceeded, each plank was greeted with applause. The Senator accompanied his reading with emphatic gestures, striking up and down the platform, turning his head and his eyes to the galleries in the Senate. There was a howl of approval as he clenched his fist and fiercely approved the course of the Administration. "Come," he cried, "let us read the declaration that 'imperialism is the paramount issue of this campaign' to evoke a storm of enthusiasm."

He then stepped to the front and, with a flourish, he introduced the Senator Tillman read this declaration, and now even a greater demonstration than before carried the convention off its feet. Suddenly hundreds, then thousands, of miniature American flags were raised among the delegates, and the whole floor of the vast structure became a sea of flags.

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the Republic forever; of an empire, which will be a blessing to the world. While the demonstration was at its height the band sent another thrill through the audience by playing "Dixie" and a melody of praise torn from their sockets, banners were raised, and a triumphal procession of delegates marched about the hall. Now the strains of the band turned to "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," at which the entire audience, with a single voice, joined in a mighty and swelling chorus. Amid the waving of flags, colored by the standard of the Republic, the inscription: "Forcible annexation would be criminal aggression, William McKinley."

It was at this juncture that the climax of the convention was reached. A huge flag had been strung across the roof between two trusses, and as the signal was given the cords were cut and slowly it floated down to the floor. The flag was given the cords were cut and slowly it floated down to the floor. The flag was given the cords were cut and slowly it floated down to the floor.

The Constitution and the flag, one and inseparable, now and forever, of an Empire, never. "A Republic can have no colonies." To the vast majority of those in the hall the flag was a sacred object, and its appearance was the signal for a frantic roar, which caused everything that had gone before to sink into insignificance. The cords of the flag caught and would not permit it to fall to its full length. It was caught up just enough to prevent the cords from being torn, and the delegates upon the banner, and until they were released and the banner swung free the enthusiasm increased every second. When finally it was released, the delegates on the banner, and until they were released and the banner swung free the enthusiasm increased every second.

Senator Tillman stood surveying the storm and awaiting an opportunity to proceed. He saw the delegates on the banner, and until they were released and the banner swung free the enthusiasm increased every second. When finally it was released, the delegates on the banner, and until they were released and the banner swung free the enthusiasm increased every second.

There were cries of "Good, good," when the trust plank was read. When the Senator reached the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform, the delegates on the banner, and until they were released and the banner swung free the enthusiasm increased every second. When finally it was released, the delegates on the banner, and until they were released and the banner swung free the enthusiasm increased every second.

There was intense cheer in the Senator's voice as he read the platform and the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform, evoking mingled laughter and applause. The Boer plank brought out another cheer, and the Senator received a round of applause, which greeted the motion throughout was admirable, and he made himself heard throughout the vast hall. His reading, too, was forceful and effective.

When the applause had subsided, Chairman Jones, of the platform committee, said he had been instructed to move that the platform be adopted by the convention. The announcement of the platform was followed by a stunning shout, which made the building ring from one end to the other.

Web Davis a Democrat. Then followed a stirring and dramatic scene. The plank in the platform denouncing England's policy toward the Boers had called out immense applause, but when it was announced by Chairman Richardson that the Boer plank was to be addressed by Hon. Webster Davis, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Interior, the crowd manifested its enthusiasm by cheering and shouting.

Mr. Davis, a man of about 50 years of age, with a full head of white hair, a slight forward stoop, his face is clean-shaven, and his black hair closely cropped. His voice is clear and pleasant, and throughout his address he received the closest attention of the convention.

He said: "More than 20 years ago the Continental Congress of America adopted a declaration which had been drafted by the founder of the Democratic party, and the joyous tones of the Declaration of Independence were proclaimed to a waiting world that a nation had been born."

"With hearts unobscured by the selfish pretensions of colonialism, you have realized that Democracy's first platform, as it was read to you at the opening of this convention, and in view of the strength of the Boer cause, and the power had made from the principles set forth in that historic document, it is meet that we, true believers in the Republic, should, when choosing a field and a platform, be guided by the principles of liberty, human rights, and the right of self-determination."

In conclusion, in announcing his intention of supporting the Democratic party and the platform of the Boer plank, he said: "I stand upon this platform and shall support William J. Bryan."

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the Administration in every address I made in behalf of Bryan since my unfortunate visit I made to that country. I am not a fortune teller, but I say now I will never and I never again. It has not taken the chance at its Nation's expense to tell the American people that we are for liberty and republican forms of government. (Great applause.) Liberty! We love the spirit of the word, and we will pursue the policy he has denounced.

"He must not, while professing opposition to combines and conspiracies against trade, send his emissaries to the trust barons to buy up the floor. Over Dives' gates, for subscriptions to his campaign. He must not lend the moral support of his Administration to a monarchy in its efforts to destroy a republic. But let us have a man who will stand by the people struggling for the right of self-government."

"Instead of the Republican policy of monetary expansion, which has led to unlimited coinage of the money metals of the Constitution, the gold, that polished the wings of the angels, and the silver that glitters in the bow of Diana, let us have a man who will stand by the people struggling for the right of self-government."

"How different this from the bandit policy of the Republican imperialism, with its standing army, and bayonet rule, and its subjecting against their will by force and fraud; its denial to them of the protection of either the Constitution or the Declaration of Independence, and its policy that would send our Uncle Sam of his American range with a cowboy hat, a rope and a branding iron, to the desolation of the open range of the Orient, while hypocritically chanting the long-term Doolittle."

"Democratic skies are tinged with a rosy hue today when we meet in convention for your second time. When the clouds had spread over the country, and although its every inducing cause was easily traced to the errors and follies of the Republican party, and were wrongly held responsible for the wreck of shattered fortunes which followed in its wake, torn asunder by dissensions within, and dissensions without, and a gloomy and foreboding future which seemed to augur its dissolution. The problem then was to select a standard-bearer bold enough to cover the rear of the Democratic party from destruction, if not from defeat."

"While discord with his flaming torch confused the councils there, from out the ranks of the Democratic party came a brave defiance to the oncoming host. With the strength of youth, and the wisdom of age, with knightly men and matchless speech, he towered above his peers, and his name was written in the annals of our history. He was the first to point out the danger and prescribe a remedy."

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"Instead of the Republican policy of monetary expansion, which has led to unlimited coinage of the money metals of the Constitution, the gold, that polished the wings of the angels, and the silver that glitters in the bow of Diana, let us have a man who will stand by the people struggling for the right of self-government."

"How different this from the bandit policy of the Republican imperialism, with its standing army, and bayonet rule, and its subjecting against their will by force and fraud; its denial to them of the protection of either the Constitution or the Declaration of Independence, and its policy that would send our Uncle Sam of his American range with a cowboy hat, a rope and a branding iron, to the desolation of the open range of the Orient, while hypocritically chanting the long-term Doolittle."

"Democratic skies are tinged with a rosy hue today when we meet in convention for your second time. When the clouds had spread over the country, and although its every inducing cause was easily traced to the errors and follies of the Republican party, and were wrongly held responsible for the wreck of shattered fortunes which followed in its wake, torn asunder by dissensions within, and dissensions without, and a gloomy and foreboding future which seemed to augur its dissolution. The problem then was to select a standard-bearer bold enough to cover the rear of the Democratic party from destruction, if not from defeat."

"While discord with his flaming torch confused the councils there, from out the ranks of the Democratic party came a brave defiance to the oncoming host. With the strength of youth, and the wisdom of age, with knightly men and matchless speech, he towered above his peers, and his name was written in the annals of our history. He was the first to point out the danger and prescribe a remedy."

"When the alarms of war for humanity roused the heroic spirit of our land, and the great cause of the day was declared. When later he saw the Administration departing from the ancient landmarks of our institutions, in its enchanted dream of a new era, he was the first to issue a warning voice, and, resigning his commission on the day the treaty of peace was signed, he threw himself into the contest for the Republic."

"With hearts unobscured by the selfish pretensions of colonialism, you have realized that Democracy's first platform, as it was read to you at the opening of this convention, and in view of the strength of the Boer cause, and the power had made from the principles set forth in that historic document, it is meet that we, true believers in the Republic, should, when choosing a field and a platform, be guided by the principles of liberty, human rights, and the right of self-determination."

In conclusion, in announcing his intention of supporting the Democratic party and the platform of the Boer plank, he said: "I stand upon this platform and shall support William J. Bryan."

Mr. Davis said in part: "I am an ardent admirer of the Declaration of Independence, and I have been honored highly by another party than the Democratic party, and I have been honored highly by another party than the Democratic party, and I have been honored highly by another party than the Democratic party."

There is no greater honor reserved for a citizen of the United States than to be a member of the Democratic party