



CHARLES F. MURPHY
Leader of Tammany Hall and a Prominent Figure Among the Democratic Convention Delegates.

WILLIAMS' SPEECH A MASTERPIECE

(Continued from Page One.)

live in South Africa and the Klondike? Was it Republican legislation which made the immense crop? What partnership is there between gold and human industry and ingenuity and the Republican party, of which the Republican party is such a self-assertive member? What monumental achievement?

Turning to the Republican platform Mr. Williams declared it to be chiefly a boast that the Republican party is responsible for every good which has happened. This he denied, referring to "its present obstructiveness and its evasion of live issues."

Industrial Depression.
Referring to the industrial depression which he said the Republicans have attempted to shoulder on to the previous Democratic administration, Williams said that when Cleveland came into office he found things on the downward path.

Reviewing the depression he said that the India famine and the immense wheat crop in the United States brought the price to cents. When wheat went up silver bullion went down as there necessarily was a connection in price between the two. Thus it came about, he asserted, that McKinley was elected—because wheat went up.

The boast that McKinley's election was responsible for high prices, he declared was false and as to Cuba, public demand led the Republican party to fall into line and the Democrats voted for the war measure as enthusiastically as the Republicans.

"It would be invidious to state the politics of heroes," said Williams, "but I have heard that Dewey is a Democrat, Schley a Democrat, Miles a Democrat, and it seems to me that I have heard that the administration snubbed the first, of the three."

Turning to the trust question he quoted the language of the Republican attorney-general and went on to show that Attorney-General Harmon under Cleve-

land's administration really started suits against the trusts. He said "The boast that the administration has executed anti-trust laws is ridiculous, for Attorney-General Knox in response to my congressional resolution, frankly confessed that nothing had been done and left the inference that nothing would be done."

The orator then launched into the constitutional limitations of the rights of franchise proposed for southern states, and declared the real object of the Republicans was to reduce southern representation without reducing that of other states in the north. He warned the Republicans, if Roosevelt should be 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 the 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 would not usurp legislation or judicial functions nor violate international usages or keep people guessing what he should do or say next, and that it would nominate him on a platform ignoring dead issues and dealing with every present live issue in tones certain and unmistakably favoring economy in administration and wise business-like revision and reduction of tariffs by friends of the masses of the people, as well as of the business interests of the country.

Williams warmly greeted when he finally faced the big audience and began speaking at 12:15 o'clock. "Shouts of 'Louder, John,'" came from some of his friends up in the gallery. Williams' voice was in fair condition, but it hardly reached to the end of the hall.

The convention enjoyed his sarcastic flings at Roosevelt and Root, which were interrupted at 12:40 o'clock when the Michigan delegation came in, only to find its seats unoccupied. Chairs were brought in for the late arrivals resulting in some confusion.

The heat in the hall had by this hour caused a general "peeling" of coats and the white-clad boys who were carrying water were much in demand. Good points in Williams' speech when he continued were constantly received with yells of delight.

Great Excitement.
When the speaker announced that the Republicans had stolen Cleveland thunder the convention went wild. Many delegates got on their chairs and waved their coats while others cheered at the top of their voices.

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, Mississippi, with one of the Tammany delegates trying to put him out.

Chairman Jones rapped vainly for order and repeatedly ordered Turner Parker, the over-enthusiastic Tammanyite, put out because he persisted in urging along the demonstration. Half the delegates mounted chairs and watched the commotion. The Tammany delegate's badge was torn off and his coat thrown away. When order had been partially restored Williams resumed but shouts of "Grover, Grover," became intermingled with hisses and growled during the speaker's voice.

Williams started speaking again but the disorder was so great that he could not be heard three feet away.

Bill Showed Discomf.
During this Cleveland demonstration Senator Hill's face was a study. The famous Democrat looked as though he had swallowed vinegar, mistaking it for syrup.

The demonstration continued for more than 10 minutes. Some New York start delegate declared that the Tammanyite Patton was a paid shouter.

Williams finally resumed his seat, but began to find the heat distressing. Perspiration was rolling from him in streams while the demand that he speak louder was multiplied.

Williams finished speaking at 2:04 o'clock. He had been talking an hour and 48 minutes. The band at once started the "Star Spangled Banner" and everybody was instantly in a standing position. "Dixie" followed and there

DEMOCRATS SESSION

(Continued from Page One.)

Thirteenth street doors. Throughout the time that elapsed between the opening of the doors and that set for the formal opening of the convention, the hall rendered a succession of pieces of patriotic music, alternated with popular airs of the day.

Continuous Uproar.
As early as 11 o'clock the delegates began to arrive. They came, sometimes in a single delegation, and after passing the doorkeepers were received by the sergeant-at-arms and escorted to their seats. The sections of seats allotted to the various delegations were indicated by artists standardly bearing the name of the state or territory.

Hill of New York, the recognized manager of the Parker candidacy, headed the Empire state delegation which was the first to enter its seats with recognition from the Tammany brasses also entered, following the delegation, but without attracting notice.

The California delegation showing a better picture of organization, the spokesman Powers of Michigan making a speech asking its acceptance. Ex-Senator Kenny of Delaware moved an acceptance which was adopted with cheers. The tickets were handed out to the delegates while the band played.

At 2:20 o'clock order was again called and the roll call of states to name members on the various committees began. When Nebraska was reached and it was announced that Bryan was its member on the resolutions committee one wild shout greeted the reader.

Hill's name was similarly greeted when New York named him for the same committee. At 2:45 p. m. the convention adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Some of Largest Delegations Get Most Favorable Places.
In the lottery which the seating of the state delegations was determined, some of the most fortunate placed, New York, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Michigan were immediately in front of the speaker's platform. Alabama, New Jersey, and Illinois, were right back of them, and Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland, Texas and Minnesota occupied the center of the hall. Virginia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, District of Columbia, the Gravelines and the territories brought up in the rear.

Prayer was offered by Rev. John F. Cannon of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian church, the delegates standing. Nearly every seat in the hall was by this time taken, with the exception of those in the end galleries and these were rapidly filling.

After the prayer had concluded Chairman Jones announced the selection of John Sharp Williams as temporary chairman of the convention. Williams was cheered by the delegates. He was obliged to climb over the railing to get on the platform, which afforded much amusement for the crowd.

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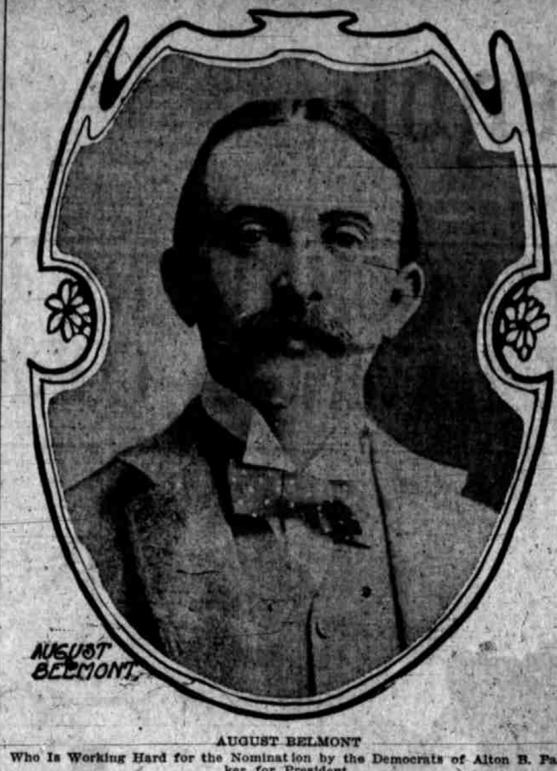
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AUGUST BELMONT
Who is Working Hard for the Nomination by the Democrats of Alton B. Parker for President.

POLITICAL POT BEGINS TO BOIL

STATE LEGISLATORS DISCUSS WHO WILL SECURE THE PRESIDENCY IN THE HOUSE AND SENATE—MUCH WIRE—PULLING FOR COVERED PLACES.
State legislators who are ambitious to preside over the house or the senate in the coming session are already actively engaged in pulling the wires and soliciting pledges of support among their colleagues. Although six months must elapse before the legislature convenes, the candidates are leaving no stone unturned in their canvass for votes. To all of them the attitude of the Multnomah delegation is a matter of anxious speculation. Thus far the Multnomah members have been non-committal. Beyond the intimation that this county must have either the speaker or the president of the senate, the plans of the machine have not been divulged.

George C. Brownell is making a still hunt for re-election as president of the senate. His candidacy has excited some surprise in view of the fact that he is commonly supposed to have promised, at the last regular session, to throw his support in the next session to Kuykendall of Lane, who is an avowed aspirant for the place. Brownell had a hard fight upon election as president of the senate in the session of 1903, and the story told is that he gained Kuykendall's vote by first promising him the chairmanship of the ways and means committee. Afterward Brownell found that it would be necessary to give this chairmanship to Senator Howe of Multnomah, and he induced Kuykendall to release him from his promise by agreeing to support the Lane senator for the presidency of the senate in 1905. Whatever the foundation for this story, it seems that Brownell does not now consider himself as under any obligation to support Kuykendall's candidacy. The latter is making a vigorous campaign, but if he has relied upon help from Brownell he will be disappointed.

Brownell's Diplomacy.
But for the contest over the election of United States senator, Brownell would not have held the gavel in the session of 1903. He played so successfully upon the credulity of the senatorial candidates that, with the exception of Harvey Scott, each one of them became convinced that his interests demanded that Brownell should be in control. To each of them Brownell promised his vote and agreed to make the committee appointments in accordance with the candidate's wishes. Fulton, Kern and Jonathan Bourne, united in throwing to the Clackamas senator all the votes they could control, each firmly convinced that he, and he alone, was to profit if Brownell were elected. It is true that Harvey Scott held aloof, but before the session ended he, too, yielded to Brownell's blandishments and turned to him for help in his struggle to win the gavel.

But for his success in uniting in his own support the rival senatorial candidates, Brownell could not have won his fight. Up to the beginning of the second week of the session he was hopelessly beaten and his opponent, Dr. C. Smith, of Multnomah, and the pledges of a majority of the senate. It is a matter of common repute that money was freely used to win over votes from Smith to Brownell, and that this money was supplied by one of the candidates for United States senator. Certain it is that within 24 hours the situation underwent a sudden change and Brownell finally triumphed by one vote.

In view of the fact that there will be no senatorial contest at the coming session, Brownell will find it impossible to effect such a combination as he made last year. Members of the legislature predict that it will be impossible for him to gain any considerable support, and the opinion is freely expressed that he cannot be re-elected.

Kuykendall of Lane county is expected to have the support of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, but may encounter the opposition of the Republican leaders in Multnomah county. Rand of Baker is a candidate and E. W. Haines of Washington is also credited with a desire to preside over the senate.

Ways Is a Possibility.
Senator Mays of Multnomah has been mentioned in this connection, but he says that he is making no effort to secure the place.

"Broader considerations than mere personal ambition must govern in this matter," said Senator Mays, "and it is too early to determine whether or not Kelly Lumber company, but may encounter the opposition of the Republican leaders in Multnomah county. Rand of Baker is a candidate and E. W. Haines of Washington is also credited with a desire to preside over the senate."

Including two joint senators and C. W. Nottingham, who was elected as an Independent "Roosevelt Republican," this county will have seven of the 25 Republican members of the upper house, and if they should act in concert they might hold the balance of power. Gossip has it that if A. A. Courtney had been elected he would have been the machine's candidate for president of the senate, but his defeat by Nottingham threw the plan. Nottingham's independence of machine dictation is a very disconcerting feature of the situation, as viewed from the standpoint of the bosses.

There is promise of an interesting fight for speaker of the house. It is a curious circumstance that not one of the three aspirants for the place in the last regular session will sit in the next house. Neither Harris of Lane, Eddy of Tillamook nor Davey of Marion sought reelection to the legislature this year. Harris was an aspirant for the congressional nomination, but was defeated by Hermann, and Eddy, after being nominated for the circuit bench, was defeated at the polls. Davey has withdrawn from active politics.

Ever since the last session it has been an open secret that Kay of Marion was ambitious to be speaker of the next house. He undoubtedly has a considerable following, but he is not without opposition. W. L. Yawter of Douglas county is an avowed candidate and is supposed to have behind him such influence as Congressman Herman can control, this being the reward of Yawter's help in forcing Harris out of the struggle for the congressional nomination.

There is much reason to believe that a strong effort will be made to capture the speakership for a Multnomah man. A. A. Bailey has been cherishing the belief that the finger of destiny pointed in his direction, and he assured his friends that he had the promise of Jack Matthews' support. But Matthews is said to have crawled and to have told Bailey that political exigencies and the opposition of business men of this county forbade the elevation of a labor union representative to a position of so much importance as the speakership. Matthews is credited with a preference for E. B. Linthicum and if the machine should put forward a candidate he may be the man of his choice.

ITALY MAY HAVE A DREYFUS SCANDAL.
(Journal Special Service.)
Rome, July 6.—Popolo Romano re-

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Which Makes
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**BRITISH RESUME
MARCH TO L'HASSA**
EXPEDITION UNDER COLONEL YOUNGHUSBAND ATTACKS TIBETAN POSITION—SEVERAL VILLAGES CAPTURED—LAMA'S MEN MAKE DESPERATE STAND.

(Journal Special Service.)
Gyantse, July 6.—An attack on the Tibetan position is now progressing. The British have captured several villages and the Tibetans are making a desperate stand. Lieutenant Gurdon of the British infantry has been killed. Notwithstanding the impression that became almost general here a few days ago that an amicable adjustment of the difficulties between Great Britain and the Tibetan government would be arrived at without further recourse to arms by the forces of the two countries, it now seems evident that the expected conference between the representative

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of the Dalai Lama and Colonel Younghouse has fallen through, or at least has not been productive of the good results anticipated.
At the time the Bhutan chief carrying a letter from the Dalai Lama was holding a conference with Colonel Younghouse, looking to a settlement. It was thought that the representatives of the lama were at that time at Jong.
The reason for the breaking off of negotiations as now seems to be the case, has not been known through an official channel.
The general consensus of opinion, however, as expressed by those who are in a position to speak with more or less authority on the subject is, that the offer as put forward by the representatives of the Tibetan government for a cessation of hostilities was of so binding a nature that Colonel Younghouse, as the representative of Great Britain, found it practically impossible to accept.
It is also probable that he bore in mind the fate of a former expedition that was approached in a similar manner. This party, after being lulled into a sense of security by the friendly representations of the Tibetan officials, who treated them in a manner bettling a party of royalty, was escorted to the palace gates where it was set upon by hordes of treacherous fanatics and every member of the expedition murdered.
Many of them were subjected to unmentionable indignities before death brought relief to their sufferings.
Viewing the outcome of this attempt Colonel Younghouse may have deemed it unwise to allow his force of men to furnish the opportunity for a repetition of the scene that was enacted before the palace gates with the unsuspecting members of a former expedition as the victims.
As a result of his conclusions he has apparently taken the initiative in resuming the attack in an effort to penetrate the stronghold of the Dalai Lama.

RECITAL OF GRAHAM'S PUPILS.
The violin recital last week by William Wallace Graham's pupils was one of interest. Some pupils of unusual talent were presented. Little Miss Pearl Verrier played Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria," with only a half dozen or so of lessons. She produces a full round tone and gives excellent promise for a brilliant future. Miss Siegel, Miss Holden and Miss Williams all played in finished style. Mr. Shattuck played well. Through an error this recital was announced during the week under the head of Oregon Conservatory of Music.

OREGON MEDICOS TO MEET AT HOT LAKE
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, July 6.—The third annual meeting of the Eastern Oregon Medical association will be held at Hot Lake Sanitarium, 16 miles east of La Grande tomorrow, July 7. A big gathering of eastern Oregon physicians is expected. A good program for the occasion has been prepared and different important questions in medical science will be discussed. Dr. Moltor of La Grande, is president of the association. J. L. Slater, of this city, has been awarded the contract for the construction of the city hall at La Grande, which will be used for the county court house, having been the lowest bidder. His bid was \$15,500 and he agrees to have the work done by the early part of September. The foundation for the building is completed.

BILLINGS DESPERADO IS QUICKLY CAUGHT
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Helena, Mont., July 6.—A special from Red Lodge says: "The desperado Billings holdup is not only safely confined in the Carbon county jail, but he has made a clean breast of the robbery of the Owl saloon and gambling house, confessing that he shot Police Sergeant Hannah.
The prisoner will be kept here for some time, in fact until he is wanted for trial in Billings, as with the condition of the Carbon county jail, he is considered unsafe to take him there now."

FORGER CORNETT IS AGAIN A PRISONER
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Ashwood, Or., July 6.—Ira Cornett, the forger who escaped from officers at Centerville, was later captured at Prineville, and escaped from Sheriff Houston of Lin county at Antelope, Saturday, has been captured at Ashwood. The prisoner is insane.

PASSENGER AGENTS DIED.
Passenger agents of different railroad lines in Oregon were entertained at luncheon today by the Commercial club in the Commercial club dining room. The object of the luncheon was to devise plans for a reduced rate to the proposed convention of August 2 and 3, at which time a state promotion committee is to be organized. At the meeting, from Richardson, manager of the club, delivered an address on the railroad men gave their views on how best to labor for the development of Oregon.

WELSHY MANOUELS DROWNED.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Española, Wash., July 6.—John J. Welsh, a healthy, middle-aged man, was drowned at Silver Lake yesterday. When taken from the water, blood flowed from his mouth, nose and ears. He left a widow and six children.
D. Chambers, 1215 Oregon St. Wholesale and retail. 103 Seventh St.

TEETH SPECIALS
UNTIL AUGUST 1 THE
Boston Painless Dentists
Will make special low school rates in order that all school children may come and have their teeth cared for during vacation.
These are the only dentists in Portland having the late botanical discovery to apply to the gums for Painless Extracting, Filling and Crowning Teeth, and guaranteed for ten years.

BASE BALL
LOS ANGELES
vs.
PORTLAND
July 7, 8, 9, 10
Week Day 3:30, Sunday 1:30 p. m.
ADMISSION 25c. CHILDREN 15c.
Ladies' Days Thursday and Friday.
ports the arrest at Messina of Captain Erlutano and wife, charged with selling plans of the Italian fortifications to foreign powers. A scandal of the Dreyfus proportions is threatened.
It is rumored that several officials high in the army and affairs of the Italian government are suspected of complicity in the affair and that other arrests are expected to take place at any moment.