

PLAN A WELCOME TO CONGRESSMAN WILLIAMS

John Sharp Williams, congressman from Mississippi, leader of the minority party in the house, lecturer and master of wit and sarcasm, and one of the



Congressman John Sharp Williams, most prominent politicians in America, will reach Portland tonight at 8.50 o'clock. He will be met at the depot by a large committee representing the citizens of Portland and the Com-

STANDARD IN HAND OF NEBRASKAN

(Continued from Page One.)

for Bryan by demanding a poll of the state delegation during the roll call. No one who spent the night in the big auditorium is likely ever to forget the events. Following an excessively warm day, the structure was like an oven before the first person was admitted, and when the gavel of permanent chairman Clayton finally fell, 45 minutes after the hour set, 7 o'clock, there was not a vacant inch of space. The inevitable result was that several women fainted and required medical attention but so interested were those present in the proceedings that few if any of those in the immediate vicinity noticed these incidents.

The chairman's first words made known the fact that there would be a late session. Recognizing Ollie James, at the head of the Kentucky delegation, he inquired whether the committee on resolutions was ready to report. Receiving a negative answer, he appointed a committee to wait on it and ascertain when it would be ready and then declared that felicitous speeches would be in order for a time. Several Democrats of national prominence delivered brief addresses until 8:40 when James returned and announced that the resolutions committee would be unable to report until midnight.

Nomination and Pandemonium. Then the Kentucky solon moved that the rules be suspended in order that nominating speeches might be made, making the proposal whether the vote on the candidate for president should not be taken until after the platform could be adopted. The motion prevailed, and then I. J. Dunn, assistant city attorney of Omaha, was recognized to place the leader of the Nebraska Democrats in nomination. Dunn was in excellent voice, and his speech, an eloquent tribute to Bryan, thrilled the crowd. Especially demonstrative were the Alabama delegates, whose action in giving way to Nebraska on the roll call gave that state the

chance to be escorted to the club-rooms, where an informal reception will be tendered him. Owing to the delay to the train upon which Congressman Williams is traveling, no arrangements were made for a formal reception by the officials of the Commercial club. This being ladies' night at the club, however, it is expected that the informal greeting to the noted visitor will be a successful one.

Governor Will Attend. The committee which will meet Mr. Williams at the depot will assemble at the club and will leave there at 8:30 sharp for the depot. It is composed of the committee on entertainment of the club and other prominent citizens, including Chamberlain, who will represent the state and extend its greetings to the visitor. The committee from the club is composed of W. B. Clarke, chairman; J. R. Wetherbee, vice-chairman; Edward Ehrman, E. H. McCracken and Sig Stuebel, members. The committee of welcome is composed of Governor Chamberlain, J. N. Teal, C. S. Jackson, Congressman W. E. Hawley, H. E. Cross, manager of the Chautauqua; E. Thompson, Henry Hahn, Herman Wittenberg and A. H. Devera.

Will Address Chautauqua. Congressman Williams will address the Chautauqua tomorrow, and while in Portland will be the guest at many private entertainments. Plans are being perfected by which he will be shown the beauties of the Columbia river, and while he will be taken for various trips around the vicinity of Portland, a special effort will be made to make plain to him the resources of the state, the advantages and needs of Portland as a port and the prospects of the state for growth and development.

opportunity to urge the claims of its favorite son first. While the speech was punctuated throughout with volleys of applause, it was not until the peroration was reached that there was unison in the cheering.

The Dove in the Portrait. Dunn's peroration set the crowd wild. As he concluded with the magic name of the Nebraskan a flock of doves they went floating about the arena in the air. Simultaneously a great picture of Bryan was let down from above around the vicinity of the speaker. The noise was a steady roar. Men, women and children followed the dove as it went. The horns in the arena was a solid mass of waving colored flashes as exploding snapshots and powder and the dull roar following them added to the spectacle. One of the framed doves took refuge on the candidate and the concrete walls of the hall fairly trembled beneath the shock of the volume of sound that was set loose.

The Obstinate Contingent. As on yesterday, all but a few of the eastern states were participating. New York still held out. Pingy Conners and a detail selected by him fought off a party of determined Bryanites who sought to wrench the New York banner from its fastenings and carry it about the hall in the procession of delegates which had been started. The other states which refused to participate in yesterday's demonstration again obstinately declined to take part. The hand could not be heard above the roaring. The convention had gone absolutely Bryan mad. The women as well as the men, joined in the hysterical rush about the hall. At the end of the half hour Chairman Clayton attempted to get order. The pounding of his gavel was absolutely unheard to feet away. He lull the band was heard playing "Time in the Old Town Tonight." The tune was taken up by the crowd and the frantic voices shouted the tune that Roosevelt made famous. The parade romped together, state banners held aloft, hundreds of pictures of the Nebraskan waving in the air, bells ringing, whistles blowing, thousands of feet stamping.

Forty-five minutes had gone by and still the prospect of any cessation of the storm. Littleton in the

morning and Grady last night had promised the support of New York or any candidate and any platform that might bear the stamp of the convention, but the New York delegation now could only see the New York delegation now when the crowd parted momentarily. Most of the delegates, headed by Murphy, were moving, while the mob circled around them once more in an effort to carry off the New York standard.

The Clash of the Temple. The air in the hall became almost stifling. Most of the men had removed their coats and vests. The women for the most part were in dresses and were lending all the power of their charms and presence to force New York into line. It was the most extraordinary scene ever witnessed in a political gathering.

At the end of the demonstration which commenced Wednesday night could only ask when their man was finally placed in nomination. This was their answer. It was greater than the day before, greater than Kansas City, greater than the day before. It was a frantic, mad, hysterical, enervating, demoralizing, devastating abandon of political fervor.

The convention was absolutely beyond control. One would not have wondered if at any moment the crowd by sheer force of emotion would have torn the Empire State banner triumphantly to the floor. At the end of the night a trumpet voiced enthusiasm appeared in the gallery and in strong tones stirred the crowd to a new pitch. "Bryan! Bryan! Bryan!" It was now a full hour since the tumult started. At this rate the voters of the convention would not get to balloting before morning. And the platform was before the delegates and afterwards and for the reasoning mob was to be called upon—weakened by the excesses of its enthusiasm—to give assent to the declaration of the delegates and pass upon them before rest or sleep.

Gearin and Others Second. The demonstration lasted one hour and 15 minutes. When at last it died out, more from exhaustion than anything else, the naming of candidates was continued.

Former United States Senator Gearin of Oregon got the floor to second Bryan's nomination. He declared in favor of his place on the roll call. He made a good impression by his speech, the feature of which was an appeal for more rigid Asiatic exclusion laws. Colorado came next and former Governor Alva Adams seconded Bryan.

Johnson and Gray Named. Connecticut was next called. By agreement it gave way to Minnesota, and W. S. Hammond of that state mentioned the first of the rival candidates, Governor Johnson.

When he concluded, his candidate was cheered for 15 minutes, several of the ardent Bryan advocates adding the solitary Minnesotans in their effort to prove their governor's popularity. Delaware was called and former Congressman L. Irving Handy placed the name of Judge Gray before the convention. He had just got fairly well started on his speech when the committee on resolutions made its appearance, headed by Governor Hall of Oklahoma, its chairman, with the draft of the completed document under his arm.

The March of the Standards. So soon as the cheering settled down to one long settled roar of the magnitude of half a hundred steam whistles,

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the march of the standards had set in. A stalwart member of the Pennsylvania delegation snatched the marker of that state from its socket and set off down the hall with it toward where the Nebraska delegation was seated. The delegates from Wyoming grasped the standard of her state and the example was followed until finally the banners of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Georgia and Minnesota were all that remained in place. And they would have gone were it not that stalwart hands were guarding them and repelling all attempts to capture them. Delegates were striding about the hall from every direction, waving flags, banners and hunting alternately for Bryan or for those who sat stolidly in their seats refusing to join in the demonstration.

Galleries Make Yell Unanimous. This auditorium differed materially from that of the day before. Then the floor contained the demonstration, but now the galleries were striving to outdo the delegates and afterwards and for half an hour it seemed as if nearly every

person in the building was cheering. One enthusiast clambered upon the rostrum with a beautiful little girl, garbed in pink and white, clinging to his neck and waving a big American flag for 15 minutes without apparently tiring of his self-appointed task.

Platform Goes Right Through. A Handy was permitted to conclude his speech and Haskell was then introduced. He made a real hit when he declared that that committee, after a two days struggle had succeeded in reconciling all factions and drafting a document upon which every member could agree, and he urged this fact as good reason why the platform should be adopted unanimously. Various sections of the platform as he read were cheered heartily, especially those with reference to anti-injunction, government guarantee of bank deposits, and anti-trust legislation. At the conclusion of the reading Haskell moved the adoption of the platform and this was carried without a dissenting vote. The committee and sub-committees had been in almost continuous session for 54 hours.

After the platform was adopted, Augustus Thomas, the playwright, made an eloquent address, which was thunderously applauded.

State Senator Looney of Texas suggested that Bryan's nomination be made unanimous. Ezra Williams of Illinois also seconded Bryan's nomination, and then Ollie James of Kentucky, the giant statesman of the bluegrass, gave the warmest delegates a brand new thrill with a vigorous address, winding up with this assertion: "He does not belong to Nebraska; he does not belong to America; he belongs to humanity and the world—God bless him."

This set the convention wild and there were repeated demands that James continue speaking, but he declined. J. B. Sullivan of Iowa and Samuel L. Gilmore of Louisiana spoke briefly. Judge L. W. Powers of Utah and Edward Bryan of Michigan tried to make speeches but were drowned out by the noise of the crowd. James A. Reed of

Kansas City also failed to make himself heard. When New York was called, Chief Murphy simply said: "New York represents no candidate." When J. Thomas Herftin of Alabama tried to make a long address he was bowled down. J. J. Latta of Ohio was given slightly better attention but was not allowed to talk long. Senator Gore of Oklahoma and a half dozen others made brief speeches.

When the roll call was taken, the first delay came in the demand of a poll of the New York delegation by which Leader Murphy was first forced to vote personally for Bryan. Judge Alton B. Parker had gone to bed and was not recorded. The Pennsylvania vote gave Bryan the needed majority, and soon afterwards the motion to make the nomination by acclamation was carried.

Top-o-page seven—Read advertisement of Chicago clothing company; Sol Garpe, proprietor.

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How the States Voted on Bryan

(United Press Leased Wire.) Denver, Col., July 10.—Following is the vote by states as recorded before Bryan's nomination was made unanimous this morning:

| State | For Bryan | For Johnson | For Gray | Not Voting |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|-------------|----------|------------|
| Alabama | 22 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Arkansas | 18 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| California | 20 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Colorado | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Connecticut | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Delaware | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Florida | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Georgia | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Iaho | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Illinois | 26 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Indiana | 20 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Iowa | 26 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kansas | 26 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kentucky | 26 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Louisiana | 18 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maine | 18 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maryland | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Massachusetts | 22 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Michigan | 22 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 22 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mississippi | 22 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Missouri | 22 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Montana | 22 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nebraska | 18 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nevada | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| New Hampshire | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| New Jersey | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| New York | 78 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| North Carolina | 24 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| North Dakota | 24 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ohio | 46 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Oklahoma | 18 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Oregon | 18 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pennsylvania | 49 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rhode Island | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| South Carolina | 18 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| South Dakota | 18 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tennessee | 24 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Texas | 24 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Utah | 24 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vermont | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Virginia | 24 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washington | 24 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| West Virginia | 14 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wisconsin | 26 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wyoming | 26 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alaska | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Arizona | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| District of Columbia | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hawaii | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| New Mexico | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Porto Rico | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 822 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Connecticut | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Georgia | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maine | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maryland | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mississippi | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Missouri | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pennsylvania | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rhode Island | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 44 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Delaware | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Georgia | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| New Jersey | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pennsylvania | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Not Voting | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total number of votes in convention | 830 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

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