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MONDAY, JULY 9, 1900

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

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that the American people rose up in their might and struck down those who are attempting to make "money the master and man the slave" in this country, under a supposed government of the people.

TWO NOTABLE SPEECHES.

The speeches of David B. Hill, of New York, and Senator Stephen D. White, of California, in seconding W. J. Bryan's nomination for the presidency are strikingly interesting. The Associated Press reports were as follows:

Ex-Senator Hill forced his way to the platform and waved his hand for silence. When the cheers and cries for "Hill" had concluded, and the vast audience was seated, he began to speak slowly but clearly, and the attention given him was remarkable. The vast hall was almost perfectly silent. His language of Bryan was received with applause and cheers, but when he said Bryan "will have the support of a united party," the convention went wild, and the band had to play "America" to still the tumult. "His integrity has never been questioned," asserted Mr. Hill, and the audience yelled.

"In behalf of the democratic masses of the state of New York, for whom I assume to speak on this occasion," said Mr. Hill. "I second the nomination which has been made from the state of Nebraska. Renewed applause and cheering. William J. Bryan does not belong to Nebraska alone, he belongs to the north and the south, to the east and the west—he belongs to the whole country at large. (Renewed applause and cheering.) It is a nomination already made in the hearts and affections of the American people. Continued cheering and applause. From the closing of the polls, four years ago, and until this very hour, there was never a possibility of any other nomination being made. (Enthusiastic cheering and applause.)

"He is a gentleman that needs no introduction to this audience or to the American people. (Renewed applause and cheering.) Nebraska is proud of him, but New York is proud of him also. For four years he has upheld the banner of democracy in almost every state in the Union. His voice has been heard, not only in behalf of our principles, but in behalf of the cause of the common people, in behalf of the workmen, in behalf of humanity. (Great applause and cheers.) He will not only have the support of his party—a united party—(Applause, cheers and waving of flags lasting for three minutes, during which the band joined in the demonstration by playing "America.")

After a warm eulogy of Mr. Bryan, Senator Hill said:

As you all know, was one of those who, in good faith doubted the wisdom of some portions of the platform, doubted the propriety of going into details on certain portions of our financial policy, but the wisdom of this convention has determined otherwise, and I acquiesce cheerfully in the decision. (Loud applause. Cries of "Hurrah for Hill!" and "Bryan and Hill!" I am here to say further that the platform that has been read is worthy of the vote and the approval of every man in this country who wishes to be a democrat. (Applause.) Those who do not admit of some portions can speak for others. If there are some issues which they do not desire to present as strong as others, they can at least talk about something in this platform that is worthy of their approval. At least in some portions of this country, the paramount issue is going to carry, and carry strong. (Applause.)

"This is the time for unity, and not division. (Applause.) I plead tonight for party harmony and for party success. I plead because of the dangers which cannot rest on us, I should happen to be defeated, which I do not believe, what will issue? It means the restoration of a federal election law. It means a reduction of the apportionment of members of congress throughout the southern states of our Union; it means a consequent reduction in the electoral college from our southern states and the plea of necessity will be made because it will be apparent by election day that some of the newborn states of the west which they had relied upon had gone over to the democratic party. (Applause.) So I am here to say that this is a most important election, important for our party, important for our country, important for the best interests of the American people. I have no time to analyze this platform. We are speaking of men, and not of measures now."

"This nomination will meet the approval, based upon this platform, of the people of the east. (Cheers.) What we need is an old-fashioned roaring Democratic rally throughout this land. That will mean the restoration of the currency of our fathers. (Great applause.) That will mean home rule for states. That will mean popular government restored. That will mean the supremacy of equal laws throughout the country, and in this great result which we hope to achieve, I am here to say simply in conclusion, that New York expects to join you with her 36 electoral votes."

Er-Senator Stephen D. White, of California, said:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: I arise to second the nomination of the next president of the United States, William Jennings Bryan. (Applause.) I come, though, as one not unaccustomed to political conventions. I presided over

two national conventions of my party, and I affirm that I have never seen displayed more magnificent, splendid and heartfelt enthusiasm than that which controls this membership and audience today. (Loud applause.) This is not an hour to seek applause. This is not a time when any man should seek to gain for himself fleeting honor by attempting a political speech at the Fourth of July celebration of a great national danger. We are in peril of being dominated by those surrounded with power and with the habiliments of plenary authority, and those barriers which have heretofore protected the people, will, unless interposed, be swept away. Men honest in poverty have become dishonest in wealth, and nations which have lost their rights and their consciences in the presence of glory have wandered from the path of rectitude to threaten our freedom. Today, just after the close of the Fourth of July celebrations have ceased, let us candidly, truly and honestly reflect, regardless of political affiliations.

"We are at the parting of the ways. The question of the day is republic or empire. (Applause.) It would do our people good to reflect upon the course of the past and read the inscriptions upon the sarcophagi which inclose the remains of Martha and George Washington. Take off your hats, my countrymen, and pass by that shrine and recognize the impropriety of the habiliments of empire which you are promoted by those in power. Stand by the flag which was raised in virtue and intelligence for freedom and advancement, and dismiss forever those alluring propositions which are suggested to you to induce you from the path of duty and to make you worship the false god—money? Is there aught in this world more valuable than coin? For what was it that the fathers fought—that many perished? It was for principle. It was that this government should not only be a government of law, but should bestow the plenitude of its benefits and confine its jurisdiction to its proper sphere."

"I am here to advocate Mr. Bryan's nomination. First, because he is an honest man; second, he is a competent man; third, he is a man who loves the constitution and believes that the constitution follows the flag. (Applause.) He does not credit the republican notion that empire and conquest were within the thoughts of George Washington or Thomas Jefferson. He does not believe in any theory that would abridge legitimate rights, transmit unjustly and untastefully to your children that priceless heritage for which men have fought, have bled and have died, and with expiring breath have demanded that you and I should defend. Fellow citizens, delegates, there is no man who more completely represents the thoughts that I have uttered than William Jennings Bryan. (Cheers.) He is not unjust; he is just. He is not in favor of destruction, he is in favor of preservation."

"I know the sentiment of my countrymen. I know, or think I know, they are prepared today to stand with him and to restore to its glorious resting place that typified Goddess of Liberty, that true liberty which we metaphorically worship; to which we, in truth, tender that tribute which man owes to the blessings of liberty under that one just God whom we all adore. I stand here as an advocate of a cause true and wise, of a man who is just and fearless, who is not a destroyer of capital or of enterprise, but an enemy of aggression and sordid power; who believes in fostering all legitimate industries; who believes in open school houses and the happy home; who believes that where the American flag floats there must exist not only freedom, but guaranteed freedom, that freedom which shall not perish from earth. I ask you, without division, to nominate that man for president of the United States and appeal confidently to my countrymen to vindicate your peerless choice."

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IN FOUND—THE FOLLOWING ANIMAL has been taken up by the City Marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses. One bay horse, about seven years old, branded J. A. (connected) on left shoulder, weight about 900 pounds. Dated July 5, 1900. J. M. BRATHMAN, City Marshal.

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RHEUMATISM

Distorts Muscles, Shatters Nerves, Stiffens Joints.

Is due to an acid poison which gains access to the blood through failure of the proper organs to carry off and keep the system clear of all morbid, effete matter. This poison through the general circulation is deposited in the joints, muscles and nerves, causing the most intense pain. Rheumatism may attack with such suddenness and severity as to make within a few days a healthy, active person helpless and bed-ridden, with distorted limbs and shattered nerves; or it may be slow in developing, with slight wandering pains, just severe enough to make one feel uncomfortable; but in such cases is to grow worse, and finally become chronic. Like other blood diseases, Rheumatism is often inherited, and exposure to damp or cold, want of proper food, insufficient clothing, or anything calculated to impair the health, will frequently cause it to develop in early life, but more often not until middle age or later. In whatever form, whether acute or chronic, acquired or inherited, **Rheumatism is Strictly a Blood Disease**, and no limitation or other external treatment can reach the trouble. Neither do the preparations of potash and mercury, and the various mineral salts, which the doctors always prescribe, cure Rheumatism, but a remedy which builds up the general health and at the same time rids the system of the poison is the only safe and certain cure for Rheumatism. S. S. S., made of roots, herbs and barks of wonderful solvent, purifying properties, attacks the disease in the right way, and in the right place—the blood—and quickly neutralizes the acid and dissolves all poisonous deposits, stimulates and reinforces the overworked, worn-out organs, and clears the system of all unhealthy accumulations. S. S. S. cures permanently and thoroughly, and keeps the blood in a pure, healthy state.

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