

J. L. STOCKTON

THE OLD WHITE CORNER

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DON'T FORGET THE CHERRY FAIR

STORMY SESSION

(Continued from Page 1.)

had been in practically continuous session since 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. So severe were the attacks on some of the "bosses" that the committee, after hearing the evidence in the Idaho case in public, directed that all others be heard in private.

Fist Fights Prevented.

As the night wore on, the bitterness between the factions in the lobbies increased and several times fist fights were only prevented by the interference of bystanders.

The first contest heard was that from Idaho and it was the only one which the general public witnessed. John F. Nugent fought it out with Former Senator Fred T. Dubois and State Chairman Jackson and the lie was passed a number of times. On one occasion, when Jackson declared that Nugent and his followers were advocates of polygamy several of the contestants started for him declaring they would make him "eat" his words but the sergeant at arms interfered.

Sullivan Caused Defeat.

It was when the Illinois contests were taken up that the real fireworks began to go off. George F. Mulligan, opening for the so-called "Bobbie" Burke contests declared that Sullivan had sent delegates to the national convention whose election "was consummated through deceit and debauch." He declared that Sullivan and his friends had wrecked the Democratic party in Illinois; that it was always a case of "rule or ruin" with him and that he was now party to a deal to defeat the Democratic organization in Illinois.

Sullivan replied sharply to Mulligan. He intimated that the present contests were "framed up."

Almost Causes Riot.

Judge William Prendice replied to Sullivan and almost caused a riot by the vigor of his denunciation.

"Why this man is not a Democrat."

he began. "I can refer you to no less an authority than Mr. Bryan himself. He has declared that Sullivan has never been a party man excepting for revenue, and I warn this committee that just so long as it permits an individual to corrupt and debauch the electors of Illinois, just so long will the vote of that state be recorded in favor of Republicanism. Throw Sullivan to the dogs where he belongs and we will again be able to pile up the old time majorities."

Lie Is Passed.

George B. S. Williams, chairman of the anti-McCarren organization in Kings county, created a sensation in his opening sentence.

"If this man McCarren tells you he will support Bryan when he goes home from this convention he lies," shouted Williams. "Don't forget this. He lies, and he does not dare to say that he will either vote or work for the party leader."

Murphy's Tammany delegation was seated unanimously by credentials committee.

In the Pennsylvania contest the anti-Guffey cases won.

In Idaho Senator Dubois' delegation seated.

In Ohio, 19th district, the Johnson delegates won by two votes, 24 to 22.

In Illinois, the Roger-Sullivan delegates won.

In the ninth Ohio district the credentials committee seated the anti-Johnson delegation.

Denver, July 8.—Contrary to all precedent the Democratic convention committee on resolutions will spend two nights and a day in the construction of a platform. In all preceding conventions such committees have worked all night and as long as necessary next morning and have then turned in the complete job. These Denver builders, because they want to do particularly artistic work and feel that there is no occasion for haste, will be deliberate. After the adjournment of the night meeting of the full committee the sub-committee appointed by Governor Haskell, chairman, was in executive session until 2 o'clock this morning.

This committee which is said to have been selected by Bryan, is made up as follows:

- Chairman, Governor C. N. Haskell, of Oklahoma.
- H. L. Martin, Alabama.
- C. E. Thomas, Colorado.
- Jerry Sullivan, Iowa.
- John E. Lamb, Indiana.
- Samuel Aischueler, Illinois.
- J. C. Beckman, Kentucky.
- F. Noel, Mississippi.
- George Fred Williams, Massachusetts.
- W. J. Stone, Missouri.
- F. W. Brown, Nebraska.
- Alton B. Parker, New York.
- F. G. Newlands, Nevada.
- R. D. Inman, Oregon.
- R. F. Pettigrew, South Dakota.
- F. Swanson, Virginia.

After a short sleep and hasty breakfast this morning the committee resumed its labors at 9 o'clock. They will be at it until 5 p. m. when they expect to report the full committee which will proceed straightway with the preparation of the final draft of the platform. They figure on reporting to the convention at 10 a. m. Thursday.

"That will give the convention plenty of time," said Chairman Haskell, "to dispose of the platform

and to nominate the candidate for President. The vice presidential candidate can be named on Friday, according to program."

The make up of the sub-committee as well as of the general committee is such that there is absolutely no question that a progressive platform, in line with the ideas of the Nebraskan, will be the result.

OVIATION

(Continued From Page 1.)

packed the galleries of the convention hall by 11 o'clock today. Temporary Chairman Bell, Mayor Dahlman, I. J. Dunn, Judge Wade, Ollie James and other Bryan leaders held a conference at the Brown Palace just before the time scheduled for the session and mapped out the procedure to be followed in case a fight should develop over the Pennsylvania troubles. It was agreed that no attempt would be made to force the "previous question" and thus stifle debate, unless the Guffey followers should become "too rampant" in their denunciation of the majority.

While the hall was slowly filling up the several delegations were parading the streets being augmented by brass bands alternately cheering for Bryan and the state leaders. Tammany made its first appearance as a street show and impressed into service to head their demonstration four stalwart Indians, the real thing—who made a decidedly picturesque appearance, as clad in flannel blankets and feathered headgears and with their faces forgeously painted in all the colors of the rainbow, they marched stolidly along at the head of the hundred braves from Manhattan, the latter resplendent in silk top hats, black broadcloth and toting gold headed canes.

The California, Oklahoma and Connecticut delegations and the "Dahlman Democracy" of Omaha, also paraded prior to the opening of the day's session escorted by marching clubs.

It was 12:25 p. m. before Temporary Chairman Bell rapped for order and there was the usual difficulty in clearing the aisles and getting delegates in their seats.

Immediately thereafter Chairman Bell gave the signal and the Milwaukee marching club, headed by Mayor David Rose, paraded the hall.

Gore's Speech.

The chair then invited Charles A. Towne, but Towne was also among the absentees and Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, was called on and escorted to the platform amidst cheers. The blind statesman from the youngest of the American commonwealths, presented a striking, albeit, somewhat pathetic figure as he took place on the rostrum. He made a hit with his first remark, which was in reference to a note forwarded the clerk saying the Michigan bible was lost.

"I am directed to state that the Michigan bible has been found in the den of the Tammany tigers. I saw it there on exhibition as a curiosity," he began.

"Oklahoma rejoices with you as she puts on her first long dresses and sits down here at the first table with the guests. If there are any Democrats who want to know anything about anything, just ask Oklahoma and she will tell you."

"It is true that the President of the U. S. said that this opinion of our constitution was not fit for publication but it is on a par with many of opinions of the President of this country."

"The great secretary of war came to Oklahoma and told us to do what the Anglo-Saxon race has never done, reject the opportunity of self-government. But we secured liberty on ourselves by a majority of over 100,000, rejecting the advice of Taft and accepting the advice of the greatest living apostle of human liberty, Bryan."

Ovation Breaks Out.

It was the spark in the powder magazine. With a wild yell Nebraska was on its feet.

"Bryan," "Bryan," "Hurrah," "Hurrah," went up the yell and delegation after delegations jumped up while the yell increased in volume until it sounded like the roar of 1000 locomotive whistles.

The band was playing but no one knew what the tune was. Among the howling delegates it was noticeable that the New York representatives not only did not join in the cheering but for the most part kept their seats. It was the same way with the Pennsylvania delegation. As the applause and cheers seemed to lessen in volume, from the Wyoming seats went the banner of the Nebraska volunteer and down the aisle it was borne. The smiling face of the commoner again set the crowd on fire and the banner was carried up to the speaker's stand and placed alongside of Senator Gore.

It caught on one of the big golden

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eagles, used in the decorations and the bird's wings outstretched fell alongside of the blind senator.

STYLES AT FASHIONABLE SUMMER RESORTS

The hard times seem to have had no effect on the vagaries of Fashion, for gowns are more luxurious this summer than they ever were before, and at all the famous watering places of the East, especially Newport and Bar Harbor the costumes worn add great brilliancy to the season.

In very fashionable society the Directoire styles are literally carrying everything before them. Skirts are very long and clinging and waists are short.

One of the ladies, a spectator at the games at the tennis court at the Casino in Newport, the other day wore a stunning creation of pale pink linen, that must have come straight from Paris.

This gown had a long trailing skirt, trimmed at the knees with a 12-inch band of embroidery done on the material with linen thread and tiny linen braids. It had a Directoire coat with the customary short-waisted effect in the front and rather long tails in the back. The coat was trimmed with embroidery matching the garniture of the skirt. The sleeves were of three-quarter length and adorned with broad bands of the embroidery.

Another handsome frock, seen at the same place, was of natural colored pongees made in a tight Empire style and trimmed with broad vertical bands of ecru silk lace, through which one could catch distracting glimpses of a pale blue

silk lining. With this dress pale blue stockings and matching shoes were worn and on the head a pale blue straw hat with a long blue plume. The parasol also was of tucked blue taffeta.

Silk Jackets and Linen Skirts.

Very smart and pretty are the new costumes in tailor effect made with a short pleated skirt of serge, pique or linen worn with a loose or semi-fitting jacket of colored silk either in the new cerise shade, green, copper color or natter blue. These little jackets are finished with big buttons of the silk or immense plain white flat pearl buttons. They are undeniably smart and are worn a great deal for driving.

Yachting Suits.

The yachting suits this summer are very chic and sportsmanlike in their appearance, and what is better than all serviceable, as every outgoing costume nowadays must be serviceable in order to be correct.

Very handsome ones are made in white serge with the regulation sailor blouse with an embroidered shield piece and a bright red silk tie. Of course suits of blue serge are used also.

Of late years, instead of the customary yachting suit there has gradually grown up a fashion of wearing tailor suits of serge or panama—that is coat and skirt suits for this purpose. With these are worn either a silk or linen shirt waist made in severe tailored style. For yachting white or tan shoes are usually worn, white with the white suits and tan with all other colors.

Modish Bathing Suits.

Bathing suits are more becoming this year than ever was the case before. The very newest fad is to

have them made princess style and fitted closely to the figure and of course this necessitates wearing a bathing corset. The smartest bathing suits are made of taffeta but very pretty ones are also seen in mohair of various colors.

It is very fashionable to have the bathing cap, belt and shoes all to match. For example these accessories in gay red and green plaid are worn with dark blue and black suits.

Modish Jewelry.

The jewelry worn at Newport this summer indicates that there is at present a great vogue for pearls—very large pearl earrings are seen and also pendant or drop earrings. The flat variety of Baroque pearls are put to many uses and are embodied in necklaces, ornaments for the front of the corsage, scarf pins and swung on tiny chains over the collar in the ever graceful "La Valliere." In fact, there is nothing quite so pretty in the way of summer jewelry as these pearls as they look so cool and go well with any costume.

LUCY CARTER.

Huie Wing Sang Co

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