[continued from page 1.] streaming from his face, his collar was As he finished after speaking for one hour and forty minutes, the bands struck up a medley of patriotic airs, the stirring strains of "Dixie" calling where rendered.

The delegates are invited to visit deavored to address the chair. the exposition," said Mr. Williams, and the clerk will read the invita-

CALLING FOR BRYAN. The last few words were lost in cries of "Bryan!" "Bryan!" that came swift and thick from different

parts of the hall. Cheers mingled with the calls, and it was fully a minute before the voice of the clerk was able to rise above the tumult. Mr. Bryan remained quietly in his seat during the demonstration made by his friends and gave no outward sign of his recognition of the applause that had greeted his name. Delegate Powers, of Michigan, was recognized by Chairman Williams to return the thanks of the convention to the exposition officials for the courtesy shown, and made a brief speech of acknowledgement.

The motion to accept the invitation with which Mr. Powers concluded was

adopted unanimously.
Sergeants-at-arms with bundles of exposition tickets were at once sent throughout the seats occupied by the delegates and alternates handing them to the chairman of the delegations.

When the ticket passers had nearly finished their task the chairman announced that the roll of states would be called, each state as its name was called to send up to the chairman's desk the names of its committeeman

While the roll call was in progress the spectators, concluding that the interesting scenes of the convention were finished for the day streamed out by thousands. The noise of their exit and the talking throughout the hall was so great that the clerk's voice could be heard only with great difficulty. The announcement of Mr. Bryan as a member of the resolutions committee from Nebraska, called forth a cheer from such of his friends as were able to hear the announcement. David B. Hill's name as a member from New York, also brought a shout of applause.

Second Days Proceedings.

Wm. J. Bryan was given an ovation from the twenty-first district. when he entered the hall just prior to was caught up by the crowd and the hearing of the contest. cheers rolled up in a roar. Mr. Bryan passed slowly down the aisle picking his way through the delegates who this opportunity to make his great efwere massed in the aisle. He paid no fort before the convention had got attention at first to the demonstra- abroad and the great audience rustled tion, but quietly took his seat. The with expectation as the Nebraskan galleries joined in the cheering with arose and faced it. terrific enthusiasm, hundred of the In opening his speech, Mr. Bryan crowd standing up in their chairs and announced that he had come to the friends of Mr. Bryan believing this to create diversion. He was greeted by

act of a Nebraska delegate who seized robbers. the Nebraska State sign and waived

steps leading to the chairman's plat- done so. form and waiving his hat wildly.

An enthusiastic delegate from placed it flat against the blue banner disturbance take him out." Jersey, Tennessee, Indiana, Louisiana, mingled. Texas, Connecticut and Virginia. The

after Mr. Bryan entered the hall. COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS. another outburst of applause occured, over the country. but it was of short duration. Mr. that of the credentials committee. He neys for the contestants. on the platform the spectators in the convention for quiet. galleries to the rear gave him a cheer. He turned around and made many

and read the report. The report declared in favor of seating all the dele- galleries cleared. gates who were on the temporary roll call, with the exception of Alfred committee. He announced that a mi- ejected by two city policemen. nority report had been submitted in Mr. Bryan then arose to conclude children drowned.

and he understood one was to be sub-

mitted in the Illinois cases.

A delegate from Vermont moved that the chairman order the galleries a soft white roll of linen, his voice was cleared unless better order was pre-worn to a frazzle and could not be served. Chairman Williams at once de-heard 20 feet from where he stood. clared that he would do that exact clared that he would do that exact leries refrained from disturbing the convention.

When Mr. Head moved the adopforth the wild cheers that never fail tion of the report Chairman Williams to follow the song no matter when or asked if there was a demand for a division on the question. Mr. Bryan en-

Delegate Keys of California, how ever, made a louder demand and was recognized to move the seating of the contestants from the District of Columbia. He was at once followed by Delegate Grady of New York, who made a vigorous protest against that vote was then taken which resulted Philippine Islands.

Delegate Surto of the Philippine delegation requested to be heard. mand was made by the chairman for Chairman Williams ruled that he the report of the committee on permhad no right to recognize him. This ruling seemed to meet the approval of the convention, as cries of "right,"

'right" were general. and threats to clear them were again ceived with applause and the report

The chairman then put the question committee on credentials, with the Burke Cockran of New York to escort exception of those parts on which a Mr. Clark to the chair. separate vote was requested. report was adopted in this condition.

A separate vote was then demand-

lumbia and in the Illinois case.

Mr. Schulteis of the District of Columbia offered an amendment providing that the contesting delegates from the District of Columbia be seated with a half vote to each. This was

voted down. The report of the committee was adopted without further delay, and Chairman Williams turned to Mr. Bryan and said:

The chair now recognizes Mr. from the State of Illinois." once beckened for silence with his right hand, while he held his minority

report on the Illinois contest in his left. In a moment he had the cheering checked and read his report. The re-port, after further review of the testimony recommended that the contestees be seated from the second, third, ninth, twelfth, iffteenth, sixteenth, twenty-third and twenty-lifth congressional districts, joining with the majority in seating the delegates

Mr. Bryan concluded reading the the opening of the afternoon session of report at 4.12, it having taken him 35 the convention on Thursday. He was minutes. During the latter part of half way down the aisle when he was the report he was frequently interfirst rec gnized. There came a ter- rupted by cheers from the gallery. rific yell from a group of delegates in He concluded by asking that 15 min-the rear of the ball and instantly it utes on each side be allowed for the

> BRYAN'S OPPORTUNITY. Word that Mr. Bryan would take

waving hats and handkerchiefs frati- convention with the idea of bringing The band struck up and the up any questions that could or would friends of Mr. Bryan believing this to create diversion. He was greeted by be an effort to smother their shouts, at once velled louder than before.

This was speech. He, too, was pelted down the third victory for Bryan during the louder than before. table and began to waive his arms up be supported by a united Democracy, made two successful efforts, early in

sight of him and grabbing the engreeted his announcement that the votes. thusiast's trousers hauled him down.

A wild frenzy of yells followed the by men who were on a level with train ed income tax plank, providing for an B. coming intensely interested in

Kentucky, North Dakota, Iowa, his cuffs interferred with the free movement of his hands pulled them movement of his hands pulled them and catching up their State signs off, and proceeded.

He desired that the movement and the gold plank, the two being in conjunction, that Bryan made his strong fight,

a circle around the Nebraska sign. c. ntrary to that followed in the Illi-diately was antagonized by former Daniel C. Campau of Michigan, a nois convention, and did not dare to Senator Hill, who said that with gold Democrat, did his best to lead follow precedent this time, besides he the plank New York could be carried the enthusiasm by rushing up the would have been repudiated, if he had by the Democratic nominces.

The Parker men at once sought to greeted by an outbur t of cheers. offset the Bryan demonstration by cheers on their side. The men of the asked to be given ten minutes to concratic platfoam. south came to the front in this effort, clude after the other side had been and the Georgia delegation, who carry heard. The cheering that followed ment and spoke in favor of it, asserting approval but this only served to spur a blue banner inscribed, "Georgia Par- his conclusion lasted several minutes that, while votes might be loss among

South Carolina caught the sign of his declared Chairman Williams. Then ernment. State from its staff, tore up the steps pointing his finger over to the left, he white disk widly, shook it at the West Virginia banner, and if that of being in the minority. Senators

as though he was nailing the flag of Delegate Menzies of Indiana, a it would be unwise to insist on the inhis country to a masthead. The Parker member of the credentials committee, come tax amendment as to lose New men came up swiftly, and before the committee on credentials was ready to York meant defeat. South Carolina man had lowered his was then recognized in opposition to unanimous consent to have the income hand, the men from Arkansas, Ala- the minority report. Mr. Menzies tax and the gold standard planks bama and Pennsylvania were turning was bitter at the outset. When he dropped, but Hill objected and a long over chairs and pushing through the criticised Mr. Bryan for his interfer- discussion followed. He said the gold alsies on their way to his side. After ence in Lilinois affairs, there were plank was far more important and Pennsylvania came Mississippi, New hoots, hisses and applause inter- asked that the party cease discussion

demonstration had resolved itself into be heard, and the audience would have Hill urged that if the gold plank was a Parker outbreak more than a testi- to remain all the longer in "this omitted the party would be in a false monial to Bryan and it so remained sweat-box" if it persisted in disorder. position, Through no fault of the parto the finish, which was 18 minutes Mr. Menzies concluded amid mingled applause and cries of protest. He had been proved that the gold standard spoken just a quarter of an hour.

The chair then recognized Frank B. It was finally ascertained that the Quinn of Illinois, who was frequently insisted that, in view of the past dereport. Just at this instance. Mr. interrupted by the galleries and there charations of the party, the gold plank Bryan arose in his place and began were loud calls from the delegates to would now alienate thousands of Demmaking his way to the platform. As have the galleries cleared. He de- ocratic voters. Thomas of Colorada 800n as this was observed, up went the clared himself a Democrat who be- also made a strong argument against convention again on its feet, and the lieved in the right of the majority to the gold plank. cheers arose with fresh vigor. When rule, and one who did not call another Mr Bryan mounted the platform young Democrat a thief unless he knew him plank was defeated. DeFord, one of the secretaries, got a to be one. He was, he said, defeated table next to the presiding officer and himself in 1896, but did not for that the members refreshed themselves throwing both arms into the air shout- reason arrogate to himself the right with cafee at a nearby restaurant, up led by the Delaware delegation.

He declared that Mr. Bryan had Bryan's object in going to the platform read to the convention as his minority

Delegate Richardson of Alabama, rising and addressing the chair, declared that it was evident that an ortee on credentials, entered the hall suppress the facts in the case by preand made his way to the platform, venting Quinn from being heard and mittee. Later the platform was

Orendorff, who was substituted for ing to one of Mr. Bryan's sentences. Duncan C. Best in the Twenty-first "You want to know about gavel district of Illinois. Mr. Head was rule? I'll tell you about gavel rule," heard in greater quiet than had exist- replied Quinn. Before he could coned up to the time he commenced to tinue a disturbance started in the spead. No sign of approval or disap- balcony just back of the alternates'

the case of the District of Columbia and was again given a warm welcome of cheers. Raising his hand he made the request that the convention should not take his time. Immediately there

was silence. When declared he had been in the thing unless the people in the gal- tails of the case than those who aced to the echo.

Mr. Bryan spoke in his most earnest manner. He concluded with an expresion of willingness for unity, ad-

under a soiled banner." A snappy outburst of applause folthe intense heat and long session. A part of the report relating to the in 647 to 299 against the minority re-

It was exactly 6 o'clock when demand was made by the chairman for in the great hall. anent organization. Representative Hugh Dismere of Arkansas, chairman the chair's direction. of the committee, made the report. The mention of the name of Champ The galleries began a fresh clamor Clark as permanent chairman was re-

was unanimously adopted. Chairman Williams appointed Senas to the adoption of the report of the ator J. W. Bailey and Representative the nomination of Judge Parker.

With his hat in his hand, Temporary ed in the case of the District of Co-Mr. Clark bowed his acknowledgment he was heartily welcomed.

Mr. Clark at once plunged into his speech. He was greeted with applause and given careful attention.

The Third Day.

When the Democratic convention reassembled Friday it was with the hope by the leaders that its work might be completed and a sine die ad Bryan in the matter of the contests journment taken Friday. There remained yet the adoption of the plat-This was enough to start up the form and nominations of candidates in. The banner of the Illinois delega-Bryan cheer again, but Mr. Bryan at | for President and Vice President. It was appreciated that this might require three sessions, running into the night. The program held out great inducements to spectacular oratory and stirring situations were promised in abundance. It was expected that the report of the committee on resolutions and the discussion incident would bring forward big orators, some who had not yet been heard. The resolutions committee was in sessions all Thursday night. The feature of the early hours of the day was the knocking out of the gold plank by Bryan which had been put in the platform by the subcommittee. The exciting contests during the section of the committee were the ta k of the morning. When the delegates rose Friday morning the first inqury was as to what had the committee done, and it was learned that Bryan had scored the money plank and secured a modification of the

tariff plank. The exciting scenes which marked the closing of Thursday's session were intensified and interest in the convention and demand for tickets increased

over previous days. BRYAN'S GREAT VICTORY.

At 4.40 o'c'ock Friday morning the clined to give his name. committee on resolutions voted the gold standard plank out of the Demo ers mounted a chair and attempted. all night session of the committee. He outerdarkness. and down, shouting unintelligibly.

In a moment Mr. Williams caught

An outburst of approving yells of the tariff plank on two separate

amendment to the constitution to meet the adverse decision of the Suit high in the air. Delegates from his address, Mr. Bryan, finding that preme Court upon the Wilson law. It hastened with them to the Nebraska He declared that two years ago, Williams of Mississippi first offered the delegation where they waved them in John P. Hopkins had pursued a course income tax amendment which imme-

Williams withdrew his amendment, As. Mr. Bryan concluded, he was saying that he was seeking harmony and an adjustment of all differences

Bryan offered an income tax amendker delegation" every time they march and the audience showed a disposition the very rich, the Democratic party into the hall, at once waved it high to become unruly.

"I shall ask the police to attend to the people, who bear the burdens of persons persiting in the disturbance," taxation and the expense of the gov-

Senator Daniel vigorously denounced Bryan and Hearst men and then man there does not desist from his Bailey and Tillman were willing to defer to Hill's statement and thought and agree upon a platform in harmony Mr. Menzies shouted that he would with the views of the party generally. ty conditions had changed and it had

was the solution of the question. Bryan replied at length to Hill and

After further discussion the gold

After a brief recess, during which ed and waved his arms frantically and to mix up in other people's quarrels all Bryan got the floor and presented informally a financial plank, intended as a substitute for the gold plank.

The committee then took up the was to present a minority report to report the brief of one of the attor- trust plank, and this was the subject is a member of the committee by proxy | Mr. Quinn was so frequently inter-bearing that of Delegate Caspar of rupted by the galleries that Chairman | fered an amendment, declaring in specific terms for prosecution of the question, and William R. Hearst is the most persistent and aggressive opwhich it should be done.

This was voted in by 23 to 20. plank for submission to the full com-

Owing to heavy rains the house of Cass Woods, a park policeman, in

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when declared he had been in the committee room at 3 o'clock in the stration. A megaphone shout near morning and knew more about the details of the case than those who accused him of ignorance, he was cheerforts were made to still the demon The demonstration lasted 25, min-

The Parker picture was carried from York's position in the hall. It was more be placed in power," there were soon taken down but just the lastant cheers and bisses. it was lowered, the California delegation displayed a Hearst picture, only lowed, but was not prolonged, the for an instant, but it was long enough whole body, delegates and spectators for his following among the delegates for his following among the delegates showing plainly the wearing s born of to catch sight of it and a rising shout went up. It kindled again the dying demonstration for Parker. "We Won't Go Home Till Morning," played the band and when the air was concluded quiet was once more restored

"Arkansas," shouted the clerk, proceeding with the ca'l of States at Arkansas yields to Tennessee, answered the chairman of the delega-

Senator Carmack of that State was recognized and at once took the platform and began a speech in second of

HEARST'S NAME PRESENTED. Mr. Delmas' address, which closed tion.
with the name of "William Randolph" "The gentleman who just left the Chairman Williams presented Mr. Heartst" was the signal for cheers platform," said Mr. Rinebart, "cast which, while enthus astic, were much less in volume than those following the mention of Parker's name. back of the platform, while numerous

> poles raised from among the delega The parade around the hall, which had been carried on during the preceding demonstration, was quickly un-Washington and Wyoming, joining delegation by Wright.

tion was carried into the line but the in the Hearst applause, making perhaps a stronger demonstration than had been made for Parker.

In marching around the hall many shake hands with Mr. Brayan, who reof the demonstration. After a severe clusion of his remarks was shortlived, it of coughing, however, Mr. Bryan Delegate Rosin of Missouri then in of the demonstration. After a severe lit of coughing, however, Mr. Bryan took his seat. The band, nothing, if not impartial, played for Hearst, not impartial, played for Hearst, speeches to one minute, but Deckery "America," and followed it up with cf Missouri and Grady of New York and the result was the same, with the minutes. exception that the Hearst people did

not attempt to sing. A red-headed enthusiast in a gray suit was lifted up on the shoulders of several men to the left of the speak-er's platform, and cheered wildly for Hearst, but he was soon compeiled to Champ Clark placed in nomination climb down for his bright-colored hair was too conspicuous a target for the multitude of paper wads that cake in from all sides. Water was thre hi at him, and in a few minutes he: hmbled desperately for release.

That water felt good," but i we-

ANOTHER WOMAN.

Meantime the demonstration for the editor-candidate went on, rising and falling in degree. Fully a dozen times the line completed the circuit, and then the California banner was carried up to the speaker's platform and the other States massed their emblems

She brought to her side 50 other people who joined in her tribute, and, for a time, she was the heart of the storm centre. When she sat down the end began to come, 30 minutes after the first cheering began.

When a half hour had elapsed, Senator Bailey of Texas took the presiding officer'ss chair, and began rapping for order, but it was some time before order could be had. Many of the delegates and others began to hiss in dison the Hearst rooters and a battle of

sound ensued. "The State of Colorado," called the clerk. The response was immediate and Thomas O'Donnel began a speech seconding the nomination of Judge Parker. The height of exhaustion and after brandishing the red and demanded: "Odicer, go over to that Bryan's course and said he was tired prevailed as Mr. O'Donnell proceeded, and appproval of his utterances was

confined to his handelapping.

When Mr. O'Donnell referred in complimentary terms to "the great Pattison of Pennsylvania and finally and sectional animosities in any part there was a demonstration in which the name of Bryan was heard above

the uproar. of Democrats in this campaign." His mention of Parker's name was greeted with shouts and applaused. rado once more joins hands with New York," he concluded, "and the echo comes back 'Parker, popular rights

and victory!' After the applause which followed O'Donnell's conclusion, Conneticut was called and Walter S. Cummings seconded the nomination of Parker.

tramp of their feet was a new disturband nominated Judge George Gray.

He began by saying: "Deleware offers to you her noblest, bravest and best," and a cheer went Before Mr. Handy had closed the disturbance became so pronounced that he closed amid brief cheering.

Hearst saying: 'The Democracy of Florida desires popent of the trusts and all the hardmeeracy of Florida desires the nomier of the Democratic party."

their attention closely.

ried to drown him out. He gained a round of applause when he finished When Illinois was called Clarence Darrow seconded Hearst, at whose name the galleries vented their entha iasm. When he said: "It seems to be fate that the men who once scutthe platform and placed near New York's position in the hall. It was cheers and bisses.

"The Democracy of Jefferson; the Democracy of Bryan," was a phrase from Mr. Darrow, which struck the convention. After the shout which all proper measures to secure for them, 'The Democracy of Jefferson; the followed, a voice from the gallery rang out "Three cheers for Bryan." and without distinction of race or The cheers were given with a will.

Mr. Sam D. Wright of Iowa caught the convention when he declared, "I am proud of the fact that the great party to which I belong ordinarily believes in free speech." Chairman Weaver, when Mr. Wright had concluded, gained recognition for Mr.

aspersions upon the delegation from Iowa. I desire to cast the aspersion

Ringhart, who, on behalf of the State

of Iowa, seconded Hearst's nomina-

A back into his teeth." seven-foot portrait picture of Hearst Mr. Rinchart denied for hmiself was taken to the platform, another of and all other members of the Iowa similar s'ze was raised in the gallery delegation that any money had been received by them to induce them to smaller portraits were shown on long cast their vote for any candidate.

A sequel followed quickly, the delegation meeting and voting to unseat Wright as the lowa member of the committee to notify the presidential nomince. In the words of one of the dertaken, California leading off and delegation the action was taken because of the "imputation cast upon the of the territory or district in which

When Kansas was called J. G. John son seconded the Hearst nomination majority of the delegation did not fol- and was followed by David Overmeyer The galleries joined lustily of Kansas, who placed Gen. Nelson A. the United States and the complete Miles in nomination.

Vigorous applause followed Mr. Overmeyer's mention of the name of Gen. Miles, but when he concluded his of the Hearst enthusiasts stopped to address, after naming his candidate, he was frequently interrupted by the as an iniquitous appropriation of p mained standing during the early part galleries, and the applause at the con-

briefly seconded Parker's nomination,

as did Thomas H. Ball of Texas. Louisiana seconded the nomination of Parker by a simple announcement. Maine gave way to Misscuri and countries where they can be entered into with benefit to American Agriculture, manufacturers, mining or com-Senator Francis M. Cockrell of Mismerce. souri for the presidency.

Parker is Chosen

When the nemination closed at halfpast five o'clock Saturday morning after an all night session, Parker was nominated for President of the United States by the convention in whort order. - There was but one rollall, and so decisive was the result against Parker's nomination changed to him, thus making his nomination

unanimous. The scene was dramatic in the extreme. The darkness witnessed the came necessary to limit the speeches violation of the act of congr to four minutes each. An extension sixed the compensation or allowance was made in the case of William J. of the military officers. Bryan, who in one of the most drama tic situations ever witnessed in a polittical gathering, addressed the convention and concluded by seconding the nomination of Senator Francis M. nomination of Senator Francis M. Cockrell, the favorite candidate from

Missouri. Bryan received his third great ovation accorded during the convention. ration o' civil service rules, whereby His speech was an impassioned appeal has arbitrarily dispensed with examito the delegates to give the party a nations for office in the interest of fa cratic ticket in 1896 and 1900. He spoke in behalf of the Nebraska delegation, which he said had no candidate to present or favor to ask, but wanted a candidate whose nomination would not be a triumph of one faction over another. He suggested Hearst if see to it that it brings no more. the convention thought best, then To revive the dead and hateful racial

He invited the "prodigal who had been feeding on husks" back into the been feeding on husks" back into the Senator Cockrell when his name was have but recently stood together in placed in nomination by Champ Clark fold, for he said, "we need all kinds placed in nomination by Champ Clark, to the hills of Santiago and as sharers There was a spontaneous outburst, and the delegates, wearied by the long session and exhautted by their labors, indulged in the demonstration, that

The enthusiasm evidently converted Bryan to the idea that Cockrell's chances for the nomination were good, otic spirit of the American people. and soon after gaining the floor he Many of the spectators began leaving the floor and galleries and the anti-Parker forces to rally. The contion officials and police were power-stational, spectacular and arbitrary. It ing element. L. Irving Handy of Delaware followed Mr. Cummings, ingly hypnotic spell was cost over the ingly hypnotic spell was cast over the gress, the courts and upon the settled convention by his speech, but in the practices and usages of national and end the Parker forces were unshaken, international law.

ker 658 votes of the 667 needed, and and futile tasks. before the result could be announced, Idaho, Nevada, Washington and others made changes to the Parker column. Governor Dockery, of Missouri,

After nominating the presidential ships and evils attendant upon their candidate the convention adjourned at judicial interpretation, and substitut-The currency plank offered by Bry- oppressions of the people. The De- seven o'clock Saturday morning to Mr. Head, chairman of the commit-ganized attempt was being made to with authority to draft a financial nation of Hearst, because we believe nate a vice-presidential candidate, at meet at half-past five o'clock to nomithat he is the only man who can carry which hour the convention was called into the Democratic column the pivo- to order. Several gentlemen were put the chair again threatened to have submitted to the convention and tal States of New York, Illinois and in nomination and a ballot was taken, de chair again threatened to have submitted to the convention and adopted unanimously. The nomination of candidates was then in order. They about gavel rule?" shouted a line of candidates was then in order. There was only two ways out of the action of the convention and boasted of a few cratic success, and Democratic success, and Democratic success, and Democratic success, and Democratic success ator H. G. Davis, of West Virginia.

There was only two ways out of the difficulty into which the action of Judge Parker had plunged the party. voice from the rear of the hall, allud- An account of this part of the convenvention makes him the standard bear- egram saying he would not accept the nomination unless the platform adopt-Wroses Might of Georgia followed ed declared in favor of gold. The it flung out the flag of truce and cried the decisions of the seats and one disturber was seized and Riverside park, Kan., was washed with a clear ringing speech seconding matter was debated for several hours out that it would not "run amuck away and Mrs. Woods and her two the nomination of Parker that held and was finally proven to be untrue, leaving its future purposes beclouded The telegram merely stated Judge by its yaccillations.

When Mr. Wright mentioned Par-Parker's position on the modey quesker's name a shout greeted it. The tion, which was already known to be crowd thought that was the conclusion favor of the gold standard. The sion of the speech, and when he convention finished its work and ad-tinued the irreverent in the gall. Journed sine die at half-past one o'clock cried 'cut it out,' and ineffectually Sunday morning.

TRUSTS FLAYED.

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peoples of the world.

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP.

The cheers were given with a will.

Mr. Darrow's speech enlivened the wearying crowd.

He was followed by W. J. Kern of Indiana who seconded Judge Parker's nomination.

A ROW IN IOWA.

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The cheers were given with a will. Creed, the equal protection of laws and privileges open to them under the covenants of our treatise of friendship and commerce; and if under existing treaties the right of travel and sojourn is denied to American citizens or recognition is withheld from American passports by any countries on the ground of race or creed, we favor the ground of race or creed, we favor the beginning of negotiations with the overnment of such countries to secure y treaties the removal of these unjust iscriminations.

We demand that all over the world

duly authenticated passport issued by the government of the United states to an American citizen shall be proof of the fact that he is an Amer-can citizen and shall entitle him to he treatment due him as such. ELECTION OF SENATORS BY PEOPLE,

We favor the election of United States senators by the direct vote of the people.
STATEHOOD FOR TERRITORIES. We favor the admission of the terri-

tories of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. We also favor the immediate admission of Arizona and New Mexico as separate States and a territorial government for Alaska and Puerto Rico. We hold that the officials appointed

o administer the government of any erritory, as well as with the District their duties are to be performed. CONDEMNATIO., OF POLYGAMY,

We demand the extermination o separation of church and state in polit ical affairs.

MERCHANT MARINE.

We denounce the ship subsidy bill ecently passed by the United States lie funds for private purposes and wasteful, illogical and useless attemp

America," and followed it up with the Dixe, "as it had done for Parker, objecting, the limit was placed at four and the result was the same, with the exception that the Hearst people did of the people and the people and without bounties from the public treasury.

RECIPROCITY.

We faver liberal trade agreements with Canada and with peoples of other

MONROE DOCTRINE. We favor the maintenence of the Monroe doctrine in its full integrity. ARMY. We favor the reduction of the army

and of army expenditures to the point historically demonstrated to be safe and sufficient.

PENSIONS AND OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS. The democracy would secure to the surviving soldiers and sailors and their dependents, generous pensions, not by an arbitrary executive order, but by

an arbitrary executive order, but by legislation, which a grateful people stand ready to enact. treme. The darkness witnessed the gathering of the Democratic hosts, white broad daylight saw the close. The convention was in session from 8 o'clock Friday night till nearly 6 o'clock Saturday morning. In that time eight names were presented to the convention, nominating and seconding speeches were innumerable and as the dawn appeared it bears to the convention of the speeches of the treasury of a prostrate people in violation of the act of congress which

CIVIL SERVICE. just and impartial enforcement.

We denounce the Republican party croachments upon the spirit and ope candidate who had voted the D mo. vorites and employed all manner of devices to overreach and set aside the principles upon which the civil service was established.

SCHOOL AND RACE QUESTIONS. The race question has brought count-less wees to this country. The calm

created a surprise by declaring for of our common country means confubusiness and the a vote, but Chairman Clark, through One of the features of the long ses. reopening of wounds now happily ion was the beautiful tribute paid healed. North, south, east and west

We therefore deprecate and condemn lasted half an hour. The waving of flags in the galleries and by the delegates made the scene impressive.

We therefore deprecate and condemn the bourbon-like, selfish and narrow rising hastily, "I beg the gentleman's pardon, but I never said that."

John S. Williams supported Mr. Tryan, rising hastily, "I beg the gentleman's pardon, but I never said that."

John S. Williams supported Mr. aves, 181 nees, and the message was The enthusiasm evidently convert. kindle anew the embers of racial and

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tal preorgatives. It violated a plain statute of the United States as well as moved to make the nomination quantimous, and it was carried amid increasing cheers. The result of the ballot was never officially announced, and it is not likely it ever will be.

statute of the United States as well as plain treaty obligations, international usages and constitutional law; and has done so under pretense of executing a great public policy which could have been more easily effected lawfully.

Statute of the United States as well as plain treaty obligations, international usages and constitutional law; and has done so under pretense of executing a great public policy which could have been more easily effected lawfully. been more easily effected lawlully, assertion that account of the constitutionally and with honor.

It forced strained and unnatural constructions upon statutes, usurping the constructions and substitution and substitutions.

Mr. Bryan woke the galleries to enthusiasm when he declared that he constructions are constructed as a support of the construction of the co

ing congressional enactment decree.

It withdrew from congress their customary duties of investigation which have heretofore made the representation and the control of the

An account of this part of the convention will be found in another column.

Three Drowned.

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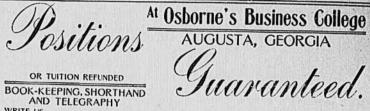
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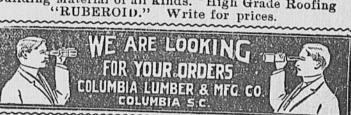
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tened to attentively. Where applause cluded at 11:17. His speech was resinster en-rit and ope-Vociferous eries of "question, question, vote," followed, but the chair recognized Charles S. Hamlin, of Masachusetts, who urged the sending of

the telegram to Judge Parker. Mr. Hamlin said the American people ad-As Mr. Hamlin finished it was eviwisdom of the American people should dent that the delegates were heartily ly losing temper over the constant succession of speakers who mounted the platform and clamored fiercely for of the convention."

> Carmack, of Tennessee. The speaker declared that Mr. Bryan had said that the nomination han, of Judge Parker would be declaration

enough on the money plank. 'Mr. Chairman," said Mr. Bryan.

Bryan in his statement and Senator ordered sent by the convention. Carmack accepted the correction The senator took occasion to deny that he had ever received a message recognized Mr. Bryan who presented on his arrival in St. Louis were Wilan amendment to the reply to Judge liam Taylor, Jennings Taylor and

upon to act upon certain phases on to pay their respects to Democracy's the money question, we would like to former leader. When questioned The ballot for president gave Par- It summoned the congress into hasty know whether you favor reducing the upon their choice for the nomination, volume of silver dollars; whether you they expressed a unanimous goo-goo favor an asset currency and branch in favor of the distinguished Nebrasnational banks; whether you prefer kan. national bank currency to Unite1

Mr. Bryan then proceeded to andress. Great applause followed his

tives of the people and the States ter-rors of evil-doers.

It conducted a secretive investiga
There was only the believed the adoption of the gold standard would defeat the party in the impending campaign. party in the impending campaign. There was only two ways out of the difficulty into which the action of the insertion of a gold plank. Leaning far over the railing in front of the or send for the book you platform he shook nis hand at the New York delegation and said: "I will agree to accept Senator Car-

friends of Judge Parker?' It was 12:10 when Mr. Bryan concluded and Representative John Sharp-Williams rose. He plunged without time-honored organization, but also the active assistance of all our fellow citizens, who disregarding past differences upon questions no longer in issue, Cesire the perpetuation of our constitutional government as framed and established by the fathers of the republic.

preface into a scatning arrange and of Mr. Bryan. Turning from time to time he faced Mr. Bryan, who sat with immobile countenance and fanned himself. His voice trembling, Mr. Williams declared that Mr. Bryan had presented the spectacle of a man pleading for harmony when in a man pleading for harmony when in all this great convention his had been the only voice of discord. The amend-ments to the Parker telegram, he

characterized as "a lot of foolish questions." He spoke satirically with biting humor and great earnetness. was given, there was no disposition so fast that confusion reigned for a few minutes. During the confusion an effort was made to make an ad-

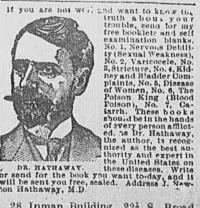
journment motion. This was ruled out of order. Mr. Bryan sprang to his feet and declared that his delegation was going to support the candidate that New York wanted for vice president and mired a brave man and Judge Parker if it would conduce to harmony he would be so regarded hereafter by the American peop'e. would withdraw his amendment to the reply. "I am going to withdraw this amendment," said Mr. Bryan, "our delegation will vote for the sick of listening to speeches and rapid. candidate for vice presidency that New York wants. We are not going to do one thing to mar the harmony

A roar of applause followed the anhis promise that every man should nouncement. After some debate a west have a fair show, recognized Senator roll call was ordered on the question of adoption of the Williams Judge Parker's messige to Mr. Shee

As the roll call proceeded it was evident that the motion to send the mesayes, 181 noes, and the message was

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