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Orators of the East Battled In Vain-The Virginia Senator Opens the Proceedings With a Strong Pine For Free Coinage of 811 TEL.

CHICAGO, July 8-In the magnificent and capacious Coliseum in Jackson park, beneath clear skirs, with a co i invigorating breeze snapping at the flags and trappings and the blue waters of Lake Michigan stretching away to the north, the Democratio national convention met. After a brief but decisive battle in the arena the silver men vindicated their su premacy. They wrested from the hands of the gold phalanxes the control of the convention and gathered the reins of power into their own hauds.

The gavel dropped at 10 minutes before 1 o'clock upon a hall that had a dozen rows of empty seats at the edges furthest from the platform. The appearance of Chairman Harrity as he stepped for ward to the desk attired in a slate colored summer suit provoked a round of applause



SENATOR DANIEL

from the Kastern delegates reinforced by many of the Southern and Western men. When Mr Harrity commanded the convention to be in order his voice easily carriad over the tumult to the farthest oor mer, testing the scoustio qualities of the hall with most satisfactory results. The figure of the chairman faced the assemblage for several minutes while the ushare swept the sister clear of know of confarring delogatos. "Gentlemen of the convention will rise

for the prayer," the chairman said, and there was a clatter of chairs as if the body in the center of the hall came to its feel with considerable confusion.

The t chaplain, Rov. Edward Stires.

Semporary chairman and maniet as per Adreitly he worked up to the alimax of

his speech when he asked who it was pro-Silverites In Full Control at posed to turn down a man who had fought all his life for Democracy? "Turn down David B. Hill?" he seked. "In God's name, is this a Democratic convension!" He tried to appeare the allver men by insimating that the speech Mr. Hill would deliver would not be offensive, but when he asked "Will you turn him down?" there were c ice of "We will."

"Very ne 1" he shouted defiantly, "turn him down and we will fight you here and ellewhere."

This unmasking of the position of the gold men was met with a storm of hisses, and one of the alver men shouted: "One

vote for McKinley." C.S. Thomas, the national committee man from Colorado, was then introduced amid the pluadits of the silver men. He declared that it was an unheard of procodure for the national committee to atsemps to force upon the convention a chairman in opposition to the ascertained will of the matority.

As he proceeded, the sliver delegates cheered especially when he openly declared that he and others of the West had long become indifferent to what the national committee did. He made a strong point when he told the convention that four years ago he had been here advocating Mr. Hill's nomination for president, and he and others like him had been refused a hearing. They had been oried down Senator Daniel had been cricd down because Mr. Hill's opponent, Mr. Cleveland, had control of the convention. The majority of the convention had a right to name the temporary presiding Geer. "I appeal to you," he concluded, "to stand by the minority report. Let 14 not be said that in the first skirmish ove pickets have been driven in."

The impatience of the silver men vented. itself in cries of "Vote" when Mr. Thomas finished, but Chairman Harrity called for Charles E. Waller of Alabama.

Mr. Waller proved himself to be a flery Southerner, and he showed feeling when he told how he had been made to swallow bitter medicine four years ago when an-other New York Democrat had been thrust over the head of Senator Hill. This was the first reference to President Cloveland: it was an unfriendly one and it passed without hotics at the hands of the convention.

William F. Tarpie of California followed in favor of the minority report. We want the temporary chairman of this committee to sound the keynote of this convention and go to the country as a declaration of our views. We are detertermined that that keynote shall be a silver speech in harmony with the views of this convention."

A volley of choses grosted this brief and outspoken characterisation of the issue on which the fight against Mr. Hill was made.

After the Californian had finished the galleries rose to peer over into the pit to discover the meaning of the cheers that began sputtering like fireorackers.

FELLOWS ON THE PLATFORM.

Even the Old Democratic, Warhorse There was a short, round man with a red chubby face and ourlay gray hair pushing his way out from a group of New York delegates in the corner where Whitney, Hill, Tracey, Grant and Sheehan had their heads together. He was John R. Fellows, the old Democrat warhorse. whose oustomary receptions at conven-· * * * * sions in the past had been very friendly. and not limited to a faction. The reception Fullows was getting was which he had stirred in the gold meeting Saturday night and the first sentences went unoheered. The cheers were started. when he flung at the majority the taunt that it proposed to begin the convention by adopting a Republican precedent, "disowned, dishonored, flonted by Democrats always and everywhere!" "Tour years ago we from the East and some other sections of the United States met here to oppose the capiliney of the present president of the United States," but was interrupted by a shout at this mention of the president. Then he said that the New York men doubted whether two-thirds of the convention four years ago had been for Grover Cleveland.

platform. As the committee appeared on the platform with the Virginia senate the demonstration of the diver man was ranewed. Senator Daniel has the appear ance of an old-time statesman, smooth shaven, with clear out features and tarr. black hair, and wearing the ophyonthe black frock coat. He looked as if he ? stepped out of some planne of the same of the past. He bowed profoundly in it spouse to the ovation he received. Whe order was restored Mr. Harrity sald:

"Gentlemen of the conventions I have the bonor of introducing as your tempor sty chairman Hon. John W. Daniel ui lirgioia."

Chairman Daniel than delivered his address, which was an emphasic domand fur the free and unlimited coinage of allver at the ratio of 16 to/1 and an arraignment of the gold standard men-

During the progress of Mr. Daniel's speech Senstor Tiliman of Senstor Caro lina and Jones of Arkansas moved around and conferred with the silver leaders of the delegations, Governor Altgold of Illinols, Governor Stone of Missouri, Sens-tor-elect Money of Mississippi, Senator Blackburn of Kentucky, and others were consulted. The gold leaders awaited the next more of the silver men with seeming imperturbability. When Mr. Daniel finished and announced that the convention was ready for business there was loud ories for "Hill." The New York senator sat quietly eating a sandwich and showed no disposition to respond. Senstor Jones of Arkansas announced that on behalf of the silver delegates in the convention, and at the request of many of them, he would move the adoption of a resolution.

The resolution extended the thanks of the convention to Chairman Harrity for the impartial manner in which he had ching silk in various colors are all in presided over the convention. It was adopted unanimously as was another roso lution offered by Senator White of Cali-fornia making the rules of the Fifty-third house of representatives govern the delibrations of the convention.

The roll of states was then called under the customary practice and the selections for membership on the various committees were announced. The delegates and specsators began leaving reputiy at this junoture, as it was well understood that the convention would immediately adjourn. General E. B. Finley of the Obio delegation protested against the selection (of committee members by contested delegaions, but Chairman Daniel ruled that until the permanent organization was per-fected the temporary pull was respected. At 4:48, on Senator Jense' motion the convention adjourned until today at 10 ulock.

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

National Educational Association Form

ally Opens Its Sessions,

BUFFALO, duir 7. The National Educa-tional association's annual convention was formally opened today. President Fully 4,000 delegates have arrived in this other gowh of black erravanetic is triat. The processing failt: "We construct the black array and the second of the party ing a special train of 19 sleepers brought the Kansas delegation. Among the party being W. N. Devideon, superintendents of public schools, Topeka; J. N. Wilkeson, state normal school, Emporis; Dr. G. W. Fairchild, College of Agriculture, Man-hatian; Professor S. W. Black Format

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thing of beauty, schatever may be said of its useful and durable qualities. Bin brolderies alles and ribbons enter inte the construction without any regard for the destructive properties of the sale waten Mohair is one of the popular



ELABORATE BATHING COSTUMES.

materials this season, with the ever use ful serge and the plain and spotted flaunels; but cravanette, a fine waterproof material, Persing lainage, much and use for this purpose.

Bloomers of black surah are worn with white flannel costumes, and with black stockings and a black surab neck- he vielded. tic This is a very desirable mit. The prevailing style of walkt is the blouse made with belt and either a yoke or a broad collar. Sleeves are made with the shorf puff, and any little detail of fash-

The bloomers, which are always part of every well made mit are maily part of every wellmade suit, arginanally much of the city and I satisfies one pretty idea is shown in a gown of myself enricement of 10 stands white fished in turks around the city and 1 satisfies akirs and across the yest. The pollar belt and hows are of black satin and the plocement fait. They constant to be leader in the plocement fait. the bloomers are of black surah. An-other gown of black cravanetic is trial-

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proaching him. " Why, itsee, I didn't expect to see you here! How did this happen?" Them the judicial light found out for bis head had some into violent collicion with a mirror. Isaac had disappeared and in his place was Amasa, very much abashed. He never could keep a join on himself, however, and he told me the story once in his inimitable, dry ways."

"Tell na about 'Handsome Davin judge," and one of his companion Judge Thranpenn promated. I have told that spory at least

"Never mind. Les us have it again." And, like the courteens gendeman he in

When I was in San Proposed. 4 began, 'a tall, good looking, old man med to come to the pilles to see the cill the stenographent in my employ. The learned that he was her sholl in the state short puff, and any little detail of rash-ion in dress gowns which can be utilized in these simple dresses is employed with good effect, and the revived bolar tacket is already adopted. Bried collars are the usual supplement to the blouse waist and these are often made of some con-trasting color and material. Skirts are out chemilar, is supplement of alightly good and gathered or plaited in box plaits around the waist The bloumers, which are always a

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the convention seated itself Chairman Harrity stepped forward and, after a short rap of the gavel, announced in clear tones the selection of Senstor David B. Hill for temporary chairman. This announcement was what the gold men were waiting for, and at a shout they leaped, to their foot, and, with waving arms, they Bouted out their approval. Among the spectators, also, there was a

cheer of approbation, Some of the delogates yelled, "Three cheers for David B. Hill," and they were

given with a will. Secretary Sheerin of Indiana for secre

tary and John Martin for sergeant-atarms were also announced when the convention had quieted down. What is the pleasure of the conven-

tion?" asked Mr. Harrity, calmly, as if he did not know of the storm which was to tollow.

Mr. Clayton the member of the national committee from Alabama, arose, Every illver man and every spectator in the hall know that the gage of battle was to be thrown down and they rose to a man and obsered. As he announced that he deemed it his duty to present a minority report the demonstration which followed the announcement of the selection of Mr. Hill's name was as a breese compared to a Oyclone. The 600 odd delegates practically mounted to their chairs and cheered, while from 10,000 throats in the audience came a hoarse roar of approval that sounded like a roll of thunder. For over three minutes the demonstration continued, and it was ocratic president this country has had in renewed at soveral points as Mr. Clayton reathe ininority report nominating Senafor Daniel of Virginia.

HARD FIGHT FOR HILL

but In Vain.

As he concluded with an emphatic demand for a rollcall on the proposition, the silver men choored wildly. Hill, Whis-ber SHe han and Fellows, sitting in the New York delegation, had evidently steeled themselves to defeat, for they chatsedemong themselves and smiled at the buffurse of applause from the silver clo

Delegate C. S. Thomas of Colorado seconded the demand for a rollcall. Chairman Harrity replied firmly to the srice for & vote, with the statement that as long as he continued to preside over the enven-tion the deliberations would be orderly. He reconted Delegar Walter of Connections when order was restored, but the Inter yielded to Mr. MoDermott of New

will give way to the gentleman from New Jersey," said Mr. Waller, and Allen Mo-Definiout, a heavily built man, with a Louisianan paced up and down the platwhite waistcost, made his way to the form. At the end of each round trip he platform and began to say something poured out and gulped down a large glass which merely brought upon him a storm of "Louder!"

"I pay tribute to Hon. John W. Daniel." he declared, and then went on to praise ing Mr. Daniel with an allusion to Mr. the services to the party of the man who know no faith ercept "I am a Democrat." The Dartisans of Senator Hill sent up a shrill cry when the New Yorker's watchword was flung across the convention.

The Democracy believed in the rule of majorities, Mr. McDermott continued, "but we are here in response to precedent," and he begged the Democracy not to begin by violating a tradition; if it had a giant's strongth to save it for the November day, and temper its strength in the convension with moderation.

Ex-Governor Waller stepped to the front of the platform when Mr. McDermott sat down. He had a round, red ince, with glasses, and a black frock ecat buttoned about a stout chest. His first word guleted the delegates, but he soon inspired a shout by the declaration that the names of

Daniel and Hill should be cheered to-

This first direct mention of the name of Cleveland brought down an outbreak that seemed really enthusiastic.

Then, with a flash of his old fire. Mr. Fellows shouted, "Colorado, Alabama, California, let it ring like a coronation hymn, that although you gave us the candidate, New York gave you the only Dem-BO Yesrs.

"I make no threats," he concluded, eloquently. I shall make none. We are Democrate. We desire to march with our party and de what we can to make its The Eastern Orators Battled Vallantly, perpetuation and ascendancy successful, but we do not want you to inflict this mark of punishment upon us. If you must select a victim to drag to the altar. at least do not select one so hallowed to the people and so loved by the Demoraty." Delegate Marsdon of Louisiana, who

next appeared on the platform in behalf of Benator Daniel's candidacy, created a storm of amnsement. His opening sentence, "It is not that we love David B. Hill less, but that we love Democracy more," delivered in stentorian tones. set the convention wild. He went on to declare that the best blood of Massachusetta conned through his voins. This was more than the convention could stand and they began to, cry him down. His reception recombled comewhat that from the seoorded the celebrated comedian James Owen O'Connor, who was on occasions obliged to play behind a net. Hvery time he essayed to speak the crowd howled and, while the din and confusion was on, the of ice water.

National Committeeman Clavion of An kansas closed the debate in favor of elect-Manden's penchant for lowater as undemocratic. This of course raised a laugh. He paid

glowing compliment to Senator Hill, The vote was then taken.

The convention was very quist when the rollcall began. Breaks were shown in two of the Southern states-Alabama and Florida.

The rollcall was completed at 3:26. The announcement of the vote-556 to \$49was received with a brief demonstration by the silver victors. Delegates waved their hats and the spectators cheered.

Mr. Harrity announced that unless objection was made he would regard it as the sense of the convention that the majority report had been rejected and Mr. Paolel selected.

Senator Jones of Alabama, R. P. Kesting of Nevada and Senator White weregether. He advised the election of Hill as appointed to secont. Senator Daniel to the

Fairchild. College of Agriculture, Man-hattan; Professor S. W. Black, Kansas the New York Sun, which reports these City; Miss Dalton, superintendent of latest styles. schools, Leavenworth.

Other notable arrivals during the day were Profestor Bessey, University of Ne-braska; Charles A. Palmer, University of Colorado: Mark H, Harrington, University of Oregon; Andrew S. Draper, exsuperintendent of education, New York, Professor B. T. Davis, superintendent of schools; Winona, Minn. The national council resumed its see-

sion. The subject selected for the morning's dissertation being "Schoolroom Hyglane." The principal speaker was Pro-fessor William A. Mowry of Hyde Park, Mass., chairman of the committee on

school sanitation. At the alternoon session "The High School and Its Functions" was under discussion, the subject being introduced by William H. Bartholemew of Louisville. chairman of the committee on secondary Contraction of the second s education.

UNUSUAL LAKE DISASTER.

Buffalo Steamer Burned In the Middle of Lake Ontario,

Oswago, N. Y., Jply 6 - An unusual marine disaster has occurred off Oak. Orchard and in the middle of Lake Ontarlo. Steamer Samuel N. Hodge of Buffalo, bound from Cleveland to Prescott with 600 tons of wire, caught fire about 8 a. m. Before the crew could realize it

she was a set hing mass of flames. Steamer St. Joseph, Captain John Pres-ton of Oswego, sighted the burning steamer and was soon beside her. For over an hour the St. Joseph kept two streams playing on the burning oraft, but to no purpose, and to avoid being burned to death those on board the Hodge jumped into the lake. All were picked up by the not cling and seem so heavy as the wool

Fireman Deeley's trick, and he is supposed to have been cremated. Deeley shipped from Buffalo and was 28 years old. The Hodge was commanded by Capitain Lewis Killot of Detroit, whose, wife was

aboard. Is was owned by Farrell Bros. of Buffalo and was rated A9. 41 was valued at \$85,000 and insured for \$16,000. The cargo was valued at \$7,000 and was in-

aured. The St. Joseph was, bedly, blistered by the heat from the burning steamer.

Endessorers Flook to Washington. Wasmingrow, July 8. - The advance guard of the hosts that are to attend the Christian Endeavor convention, which begins tonight, are beginning to put in an appearance.... Washington is ready to re-osive them, the sizeets, private and husiness houses have put on a gala appearance, flags are flying everywhere; thou-sands of yards of bunting are displayed, while hundreds of people wearing gay colored badges are wandering about the city.

Mother and Daughter Murdered SANTA BABBARA, Cal., July 7 .-- A horrible double murder has been committed. here. The bodies of Mrs. H. R. Richardson, aged 60, and daughter, Rthel, were found. The women had been stabbed and beaten with a club. Intense excitement prevails. There is no clue to the murderer.

Harmord Marder Trial Peetponed. TOBORTO, July 7 .- The trial of William Hammond, the medical student, charged with the murder of his young wife, Katle Tough Hammond, which was to have been commonced at the Bracebridge at sizes today, was postponed at the instance of the crown.

Doath of Gaussal Young.

NEW YORK, July 7.-General Pierce M. B. Young, United States minister to Guatemals and Honduras, has died in the Prosbyterian hospital. With him when he died was his brother in law, Dr. Jones of Georgia.

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