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## ISSUES ARE PLENTIFUL JUSTIFIES BIBLE CRITICION

Westminster Gazette Views the Campaign in the United States.

GIVES HIGH PRAISE TO ROOSEVELT

Man Himself Furnishes Material for Successful Campaign.

PERSONALITY NOT TO BE IGNORED

Calls His Administration of Government a Masterful Regime.

MAY NOT EXACTLY SUIT THE POLITICIAN

Traits Which Should Make Him Strong with the Electorate When November Comes Around,

ONDON, July 9.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—The Westminster Gazette says: "If Mr. Roosevelt should fail to secure his States next November, he may have to trace that misfortune to the sober unanimity with which the republican convention has made him its champion. Politics, as a national entertainment, are looked to for certain qualities of color and melodrams, and the politician around whom nervous electricity makes no play is liable to have the popular disappointment visited upon his prospects. All reports make the process of putting Mr. Rooseyelt in nomination for the presidency as humdrum as a pageant of this kind could well be. Everything has been so 'dead sure' that scarcely other candidate was possible, and nothing of any importance could be done except in the fashion which Mr. Roosevelt desired and the fulfilment of a conge d'eltre was

"Luckily for the republican party, which has to 'get the steam up' somehow between now and November, it has a considerable accumulation of compressed fuel in the popularity earned before and during its leader's administration.

fective of all political extinguishers. .

who are not magnetized by the Rough ruler who has got his eve upon the trusts. It seems to be assumed that Mr. Roosevelt has, in one form or another, sufficient credit with the American people to ensure his success, and that, however little the party relish the renewal of his masterful regime at the White House, they will have Chosen Out of Three Thousand Comno choice but to use all their technical resources for the purpose of securing it. They must accept the Colossus, 'walk under his huge legs and peep about,' for at least another four years, after which the conventional rule against a 'third term' may be trusted to ensure them a more complaisant

### PLANS FOR A WELSH MUSEUM Government Not Prepared to Promise Financial Assistance at Present.

LONDON, July 9 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-A deputation of Welsh peers, members of the House of Commons and delegates from the Welsh county councils, Weish universities and university colleges waited upon the chancellor of the exchequer this week to submit a scheme, manimously, agreed upon at the recent conference, for the establishment of a national museum and library on the lines of those now in existence in Ireland and

The chancellor of the exchequer replied

that he did not consider that the scheme was framed upon an extravagant scale, and HOT SHOT FOR THE CLERGYMEN it was cortainly of a definite nature. He alluded to the efforts which had been made Marie Corelli Breaks Out in One to conform with Mr. Hayes-Fisher's suggestions when the matter was last raised before the treasury. He thought that what had been done since the matter was last raised was a real effort, sensibly conducted, toward making real progress with a scheme which it had been for so long a tion of London as "pagan" has evoked a had been encouraged and sympathetically treated by the government. As regards the question of finance it fell to his lot to provide, under circumstances of great difstrain, any fund which might be necessary, and he could not definitely promise at this period of the year to include provision for such a scheme in next year's budget. They asked for a considerable ex- what they never even try to practice? penditure-£60,000 capital expenditure and a recurrent annual expenditure of £10,000. He must reserve his consideration of the matter until he came to consider the estimates in the autumn in the light of the then financial situation. He thought that any assistance from the government should be given to stimulate and not to supplant voluntary contributions from the locality.

ARABIC VALUABLE PAPYR

Over Thousand Documents Presented to Library of Heidelberg University.

BERLIN, July 9 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bos.)-The president of Heidelberg chamber of commerce, Herr Friedrich Schott, has just presented to the library of Heldelberg university a valuable and extensive collection of Arabic papyri from Egypt. The collection contains over a thousand documents, including a splendidly preserved set of deeds of high Arab government officials of the first century of Mohammedan rule. Many of the rolls throw new light on the history of Christianity

Canon Cheyne Addresser to Some His Feat.

LONDON, July 2017 10 .. Cablegram to The Bee.)-Canon .e, the distinguished author of "The Encyclopaedia Biblica," addressed the Churchman's union at Westminster on "The Discovery of New Facts and Justification of a More Searching Biblical Criticism."

Contending for a free and untrammelled criticism in the cause of progress, Canon Cheyne held that the national church was not merely a hospital for the morally sick, but a union of men devoted to the highest ideals and to historic truth. He said it could be shown easily that some of the narratives in the Old Testament were colored by the Oriental mythology. The earlier chapters of Genesis, containing the cosmogony and the deluge and such stories as Jonah in the big fish, were semi-mythical and Oriental'in origin, showing the influence of Babylonia. Certain elements in the Bible were borrowed from a culture older and richer than the Jewish.

"I have no intention of giving any shock," said Canon Cheyne, "In touching upon the virgin birth of the Redeemer. But he claimed that the new facts brought to light showed that the Jewish narrator re-election as president of the United had derived it from a non-Jewish source, and that was the mythology of Babylonia and Egypt. The use of the word "virgin" arose out of a misunderstanding of the meaning of the original word, which referred to the Divine generation of certain favored persons. As a historian he could not refuse to recognize the possibility of this origin of the story.

After showing how many names of peo ple and places in the Old Testament were wrong, he said there were two great works remaining to be done. One was to find out what meanings the last editors of the Old Testament put upon the books when they a pulse could be made to stir itself in the had suffered much corruption; the other course of the three days' ceremonial. No was to complete an improved textual criticism.

## OBJECTS TO NAME IN NOVEL but more of a foregone conclusion than the Brench Official Brings Suit Against business done by the delegates at Chi-Author to Restrain Publica-

PARIS, July 9 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-That old question of names used by novelists has come up again. M. Michel Corday's novel, "Les Freres Jelidon," has "Mr. Roosevelt has never yet had to been advertised recently as nearly ready make that draught upon the goodwill of for publication. The notice of the forth-his fellow countrymen which is demanded coming story set forth that it would be of by the exigencies of a presidential contest. most absorbing and piquant interest, as He was chosen as vice president four years | there were in it types of character taken ago by men who wanted to keep his radio- from actual contemporary life. Hardly had active personality out of the public view, the advertisement appeared when the authat office being recognized as the most ef- thor received a letter from Mr. Jelidon, who is a court official at the Tribunal of "When the assassination of Mr. McKin- the Seine. M. Jelidon courteously reley turned the counsel of the wise to quested M. Corday to give the "brothers" foolishness, the individuality of the new in his romance another name. The author president came into play again, and for was plunged into a state of angulah and three years he has had untrammelled opportunities of enjoying public interest and his manuscript, and a good deal of it was confirming public admiration. He goes into already set up in type. He accordingly inthe election, therefore, with a treasury of formed M. Jelidon that the name would unexhausted capital and a record in which have to stand in his book. The court offihis admirers can pick and choose from a cer then took his case before a judge in variety of unhackneyed culogies. Those chambers, to whom he stated that it was Rider may take their text from the honest his family name should not be put before president, and supporters who have their the public in a book of fiction or romance doubts about the imperialist may back the The judge in chambers said that he had no jurisdiction in the matter, so M. Jelidor was directed to take his case to the civil court, where there are precedents for dealing with it.

## professional wirepullers of the republican HAGGERTY TO SWIM CHANNEL

petitors to Make the Attempt.

LONDON, July 9 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-J. Haggerty, who has been selected by the Weekly Dispatch out of over 3,000 applicants to swim the English channel, will commence a course of two months training immediately.

Haggerty, who lives in Stalybridge, is already famous as a swimmer. He is 42 years of age, and since he commenced his natatory career thirty-two years ago. has won over 250 prises and medals. As a boy of 10 he won the boy's championship Stalybridge (his native town), and fifteen years later he retired champion of England after he had met the best men of which the country could boast. Haggerty has no doubt as to his stamina, and very confident of success, providing that the tides and the weather are in his favor. For the first month or so he will train at Blackpool, where his work will principally consist of land work-running and walking-and some swimming practice. Subsequently he will come south to complete the necessary course.

## of Her Characteristic

Ronsts.

LONDON, July &-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Archdescon Sinclair's descriptime their ambition to realize and which characteristic reply from Miss Marie Corelli, who in this week's Bystander attacks the clergy with much bitterness.

"What," she asks, "if one spoke of pagan clergy? What of certain ecclesiastics who houlty and in a time of quite exceptional do not believe one word of the creed they profess, and who daily play the part of Judas Iscarlot over again in taking money for a new betrayal of Christ? What of the surpliced hypocrites who preach to others

"What of the countiess vicious and worldly clerical bonvivants who may be met with everywhere in the houses of wealthy and titled persons, 'clothed in fine linen and faring sumptuously every day,' talking unsavory society scandal with as much easy glibness as any dissolute 'lay' decadent that ever coseded another man's wife away from the path of home in the tricky disguise of a 'soul?'

## PRINCE IS A GOOD SWIMMER

Second Son of Emperor William Distinguishes Himself.

BERLIN, July 8 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee. - The kaiser's second son, Prince Ettel Friedrich, who is studying at Bonn university, accomplished a feat the other day that won him the admiration of all

German sportsmen. Accompanied by one companion and an old boatman the prince went to Gronau, where the current of the Rhine is very strong, and swam clear across the river during the first five hundred years of Islam to the opposite shore. He then rowed back in Egypt. A biography of Mohammed is to Bonn, mounted a horse awaiting him and took a long ride



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M. W. Zeller Kills Wife and Her Aged Father, W. R. Burkamp.

Slays Woman with Knife and His Fatherm-Law with Growbar,

ESCAPES WITH POLICE IN HOT PURBUIT

Mambers of Family Declare Tragedy Was Unprovoked and Deliberate.

MURDERER ALWAYS SAID TO BE BAD MAN

His Own Children, Mother-in-Law Others Tell of His Cruel Treatment of Family and His

Dissipated Habits.

Crazed with drink and frensied with anger, Michael W. Zeller, a gardener, yesterday morning committed a double murder, stabbing to death his wife and slaving her father, William R. Burkamp, who ran to the assistance of his daughter. With his two victims bleeding and dying, Zeller coolly turned from the scene of his crime and walked up the hill with his knife still in his hand and dripping with the life blood of father and daughter. Zeller dis

doorstep of the Burkamp residence, the wife of a farmer living near Forest

Lawn cemetery. William Burkamp was the sexten of the Pleasant Hill Jewish cemetery and his residence was just adjoining and on Redick

Mrs. Stromberg witnessed the stabbing of Mrs. Zeller only, fleeing from the scene in a buggy. She declares that Zeller made for her after stabbing his wife, evidently mistaking her for Mrs. Naugle, a sister of the dead woman

Deliberately Planned Murder.

The story of the horror is not withou its pathos. Zeller planned his murder with deliberation and cunning and made good his alleged inhuman threat, oft-repeated and of eighteen years' standing. He first fatally stabbed his wife. Burkamp, who was 69 years of ago, heard the screams of his daughter and hastened to her aid, only to be struck down and sent to

The police in numbers spent all yester day afternoon scouring the country and city round about in search of the double murderer, who is in hiding and probably armed with a rifle.

Mrs. Zeller and three of her four children spent the night at the home of her parents. Zeller, crased with drink, had fired two shots at his son, William, and driven his family from their home at Thirty-eighth and Idaho streets. The police were telephoned and an officer sent to quired." the Zeller home. All was quiet when he arrived and he refused to arrest Zeller without a warrant. Mrs. Zeller and her children sought refuge under her father's

Wife's Death Not at Once Knows The fact that Mr. Zeller had been killed, although she was stabbed before the attack upon her father, was not known until two hours later. Her body was found by searchers in a cornfield about sixty-five feet from the house. It was to here she had probably staggered to escape the murderer and had dropped down to die. She was stabbed behind the left arm. Burkamp died in a chair with his head in his wife's arms. Death probably resulted from a crushing blow on the head from a growbar wielded by the murderer After he had fallen Zeller reached over and

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## REGRET FOR DELEGATE BORDER PARKER FIRES BOMB

Resolutions Passed by North Dakota Representatives at Democratic Convention in St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, July 9.-A resolution ex-

pressing regret and sympathy at the death of Delegate Jacob E. Border of North Da-ENRAGED AND SAID TO BE DRUNK AT TIME kota in the train wreck at Litchfield, July 3, was offered by the North Dakota dele

gation and agreed to. the sad news conveyed in the resolution and to allow the members of the North Dakota delegation to meet to far, he moved that a recess be taken until 5:20 o'clock. Cries of No. no," were heard from all sides, but Chairman Clark put the motion, when a protest was made that there had been no second. "Is the mo tion amended," asked Mr. Clark, and amid another general cry of "No. no" and a vigorous protest from all over the hall he out the question. The vote was overwhelmingly against the recess, but Mr. Clark de

clared with a snap and a bump of his gavel that it was carried, and at 2:20

CALLS ON PARKER TO TALK

the convention was declared in recess for

Brooklyn Eagles Desires Unequivoca Expression on Money Question. BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 9.-(Special Telegram.)-The Brooklyn Eagle, the first newspaper advocate of Parker's nomina tion, serves notice on the candidate that he must satisfy the conservatives on the money issue. It says editorially:

"As the measure, the basis and the standard of money, the American people are for appeared, and, although seen a short time gold. The American democracy are the after the killing, has thus far evaded cap- servants and should be the exponents of the American people on that fact. The platform of the American democracy should party's nominee should his view not be in at say this and does not. It does not say the Forty-second and Redick avenue, at 11:50 reverse. It does not say anything on this Saturday morning. There was but one wit- head. Something, the right thing, the true lated around the convention hall, William ness to the awful crime, Mrs. Stromberg, thing on this head representing both the J. Bryan was absent, being at his hotel American democracy and the American people should be said. Alton B. Parker has been selected to be the one man to speak to the American people for the American democracy. The right thing on this vital matter of sanity, of honesty and of act

should be said for that democracy. "Judge Parker's nomination is his author ization to say it and constitutes his duty to say it. He certainly ought to say it. He certainly should say it, if he would justify the confidence and meet the warrant and measure the obligation so honorably and unanimously put upon him. We will have utterly misestimated him if he does not so, and do his duty, seize his opportunity, measure and meet his obligation on thi head as we have here not hesitated frankly and promptly to set forth. We neither prescribe nor even suggest terms of expres sion. We profoundly realise the need of the expression itself. That realised, the term can be left to the nominee. He may be sure they will not be dissented from. The mind and heart of a great party find in their confidence in him, in his wisdom, in his intellectuality, in his common sense, in his sentient political instinct their justification in knowing that he recognises he should speak, and their conviction that he will speak on matters wanting in the platform or erroneously or imperfectly treated there, concerning which wise expression and judicious interpretation are vitally re

McClellan Congratulates. NEW YORK, July 2.-Mayor McClella when he received from St. Louis that Judge Parker had been nominated for president by the democratic national convention, sent the following telegram of congratulation; Alton B. Parker, Esopus, New York.
All democrats will work enthusiastically for the election of a candidate in whom they have such confidence. Accept my sin GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN. To a reporter Mayor McClellan said

All democrats will work enthusiastically for the election of Judge Parker. I have the greatest admiration for him as a man and as a democrat. I have the fullest confidence in his ability and his statesmanship. New York has been greatly honored by this selection of one of its citizens for a presidential candidata. The country will expect New York to do all in its power, in view of the importance of the principles at stake, to lead in the accomplishment of ylotory. todayı

Telegraphs Convention His Financial Views Are in Favor of Gold Standard.

WANTS LEADERS TO KNOW HIS SENTIMENTS

Mr. Russell of Alabama was on his feet Gives Convention Privilege to Nominate

CONVENTION THROWN INTO COMMOTION Telegram Misunderstood and Taken to

Mean Demand for Gold Plank.

PARKER IS NOMINATED ON FIRST BALLOT

Defeats Hearst, Next Strongest Candi date, 658 to 114 and Vice Presidential Nominations Bring Thoughts of Home.

Davis of West Virginia nominated for vice president on the first ballot.

St. Louis, July 9.-When the convention reconvened this afternoon the startling an nouncement was whispered around in different circles that a sensation was to be sprung on the convention at the eleventh

It developed that Judge Parker had tele graphed his views upon finances in which he declared for the gold standard and suggested that the convention should know this fact, that it might be given an opportunity to select some one else for the accord with those of the delegates.

When this surprising information circusick. Several senators immediately importuned Mr. Sheehan not to read the telegram before the convention. The telegram follows:

I regard the gold standard as firmly irreyocably established and I shall act ac-cordingly if the action of the convention today is ratified by the people. Inasmuch as the platform is silent on the subject, it deem it necessary to make this communi-cation to the convention for its considereation to the convention for its consideration, as I should feel it my duty to decline the nomination except with that un

derstanding. Senator Hill now has in his possession copy of the gold plank which was reported by the committee to the full committee and rejected by the latter committee The knowledge of the receipt of the dispatch soon became general throughout the hall and naturally created a commotion.

Will Fight Gold Plank. It was appreciated that, should an at tempt be made to inject a gold plank into the platform, a bitter fight on the floor would be precipitated and prolong the ses sion. Those opposed to a gold plank in the platform were greatly disturbed by the absence of Mr. Bryan, whose vigorous fight before the committee on resolutions resulted in the elimination of the plank obnoxious to them. Hurried conferences were held in different quarters of the hall. and the Parker dispatch overshadowed in interest the nomination of a vice president

It was believed that the financial question had been fought to a conclusion in the committee on resolutions and that a satisfactory compromise had been affected and the delegates were wholly unprepared for the Parker dispatch, and the apprehension that Senator Hill might at this late hour, make an attempt to secure the adoption of the gold plank. For an hour the subject of Judge Park-

er's telegram, the original of which had been privately shown to a few of the leaders, was the topic of excited conversation in small groups throughout the building. In a conference between Senator Hill and Benator Daniel the latter said: "I say most positively that the committee on resolutions cannot meet again. We have finished our work."

Several other members of the committe joined in echoing this sentiment The action of Judge Parker was taken to

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## THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Generally Pair and Warmer,

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## DEMOCRATS IN A SAD PLIGHT Leaders and Rank and File Are Disgusted with the Action of

Parker.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) CONVENTION HALL, ST. LOUIS, July 9.—(Special Telegram.)—Not in the political history is there a parallel to the position the democracy of the nation accupies at this moment, and all due to a telegram which the nominee for president sent W. F. Sheehan of the New York delegation. When the rumor was circulated among the delegates that Parker wanted a gold plank in the platform, otherwise he would not accept the nomination, consternation reigned. The recollection of the oldest politician could not go back to a similar occurrence, when the nominee, presumably having largely instrumental in its making through his friends, should refuse to run on a platform unless certain additions were mades. Delegates, wheen they heard of the bold stand taken by Parker as to the platform, were completely dazed. They were dumb with amazement that Parker's lieutenants should not have known what the wishes of the candidate were as to the resolutions.

Makes a Mess of It.

The fact was, the convention was knocked loud and angry words were heard that Parker was a goold man and would fix the gold standard irrevocably upon the country should he be elected. C. J. Smyth, the chairman of the Nebraska delegation,

vaid, speaking of the telegram; "The sphinx has spoken and you see what a fearful botch he has made of it." "What would you suggest as the most

satisfactory way out?" "Well," said Mr. Smyth, "I would move to reconsider the action of the convention

and nominate someone else "The platform is good enough for any democrat. | I imagine the fact is that the newspaper press of New York has been so bitter in opposition to the platform that

shows me the futility of nominating a man whose position on the great questions of the day is not known." Others of the Nebraska delegation did not couch their words so carefully. They swore big, round oaths; they were mad all over and with them were the delegations from Minnesota, Mississippi, Wisconsin, ready to turn Parker out and put some one else in. It is recalled that Cleveland in his letter of acceptance in 1892 went outside the platform and made a platform for himself, but never has there been just years ago. a similar position as Judge Parker placed his friends in today by being, as John Sharp Williams said, "Over-sensitive as to his position on the money question." But when the telegram from Parker to Sheehan was read and when the telegram its championship the only ex-confederate

ingeniously prepared in reply as coming from the convention was also read and de bated by men who have the confidence of their fellowmen, it was recognized that the convention had passed over the thin ice without breaking it. The fact remains, however, that Hill, Sheehan, Tillman and John Sharp Williams labored for hours to ascertain a way out of the dilemma. What effect it will have upon the country is to

Bryan on the Mess.

"If the gold standard is right, why run from it?" It was cause more Bryan. He was thought to sa 'oo iil to attend the convention and the rumor was in circulation that Bryan was down with pneumonia. But while Sanator Tillman was talking Bryan came into the hall, looking very pale. He was shaky in his walk and to of the Parker telegram and he could not felt that he was needed and that it was should be his last. And his presence on lady's patch quit. the platform made a dramatic scene, and contemplated to be sent to Judge Parker he showed some of his old fire, which was inspiration to the leader's followers.

Bryan argued against the resolution, insisting that it was a mere subterfuge, and then shaking his finger in the face of the convention said:

"If the gold standard is right why run from it? Why not put it in your platform and be honest about it?" This convention, which looks now as if it

will be brought to an end in a few hours, will go into history as one of the most re markable conventions lever held. The convention which nominated Garfield in 1880 was one of the most intensely interesting in our history. It was full of oratory, and as there were sharply defined issues at stake it was a history-making convention But this democratic convention will take the prize for dramatic situations, as well as pathetic incidents, for oratory of a superior class and for the appearance of an uninvited ghost, which sent cold shivers down the backs of the delegates. It was full of ginger and "Dixie." It had been the intention of many of the

delegates from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota to leave for their homes tonight. The sudden springing of the gold question however, by Judge Parker caused the delegates to make new arrangements, and their old quarters were reoccupied. number of Nebraskans will go home tomorrow, as it now seems certain the conrention will adjourn in an hour or two, or as soon as the orators can get through ex plaining why the platform is silent on th money question. E. C. S.

Lowers Price of Oil. reburg. July 9 -Another cut of in the price of all grades of oil wa, today by the Standard Oil company

## BRYAN NOW DEPOSED

Nomination of Alton B. Parker Marks Close of the Nebraskan's Leadership.

HIS PLEA FALLS ON HEEDLESS EARS

After Declaration for Cockrell Nebraska Delegatees Do Not Follow Him.

LEAVES HALL KNOWING HE HAS LOST

Silver Champion Does Not Stay to Hear Result of Balloting.

ONE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT REJOICES

Representative of Omaha Success League Comments on Faiture of Convention to Reaffirm Ennana City Platform,

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

ST. LOUIS, July 9.—(Special Telegram.)-The nomination of Alton B. Parker by ace clamation before the first roll call was completed was the answer given by the ismocratic convention early this morning to the pathetic protest of William Jennings Bryan against the selection of any candidate who had not loyally supported the ticket in the two last national campaigns.
The picture of Bryan in the dim morning light straining his husky voice in one last effort to exercise a supreme influence over the delegates, at first almost deflant, then entreating and pleading till his appeals be came truly piteous, will always remain with those who witnessed the memorable scene, Bryan's appearance was cleverly timed. When in the protracted call of states for nominating and seconding speeches Ne-braska was named, Chairman Smyth tried to answer from the floor, but the throng persisted in calling for Bryan and would not stop till he appeared on the speaker's platform. Instead of responding then he merely announced that Nebraska would yield to Wisconsin and answer when Wisconsin should be called. This was at once giving notice that he had something to say and it also served to give him substantially the closing words in a debate which had

and had at the time been dramatic, if not erimonious. Mr. Bryan remounted the restrum at exactly 4 a. m., and the time limit of four minutes, which had ben raised against the preceding speakers, was immediately susended by unanimous consent. With a free field to go on and an audience politely atsenseless; then came the reaction and tentive, he began by excusing his poor voice, which , however, grew perceptibly

teemed with half-hidden assaults upon him

stronger and clearer as he proceeded. Pleads with Delegates.

His was a plea for the doctrine of peace as against the doctrine of war, by which he characterized the Rooseveltian policy. He expressed the belief that the republican candidate ought to be defeated, could be defeated and would be defeated if only the

democrats would follow his advice, "Do not force us to choose between milltarism and plutocracy," he begged, "Nefight the battles of democracy," he continued, explaining that he had no preferred candidate. He wanted, however, a man to take the leadership he was ready to lay Parker became scared and spoke out. This down, who had followed his leadership,

both his campaigns. "We have a platform on which we all can stand. Now give us a candidate behind

whom we can all stand." But the responsive chord was not struck, One by one he threw verbal, but back hand, bouquets at Hearst, Wall and Pattison and wound up by seconding the nomination of Cockrell of Missouri. He said he know Otekrell had fought in the confederate army to destroy the union, he did not care, as that had happened forty

Nebraska, the one state claimed by the nion veterans, where after the war more bayonets were turned to plowshares than in any other western commonwealth, was thus held up by Mr. Bryan as selecting for soldier before the convention. At that time Parker, Olney, Gray and Miles, as well as Hearst and Cockrell, had been named, but he had not a good word for any of them and the delegates were quick to see the method of his madness and to resent his attempted dictation even while he was denying that he was a dictator.

Bryan Leaves Hall.

With a final plea that someone be found in the 6,500,000 people who had voted for him in both 1896 and 1900 to merit the favor of the convention, he hastened to his seat. knowing from the temper of his audience that he had played his last card and lost, He did not remain for the roll call. Exhausted and dejected he left the hall and retired to his hotel. When Nebraska responded, although Mr. Bryan had claimed second the nomination of Cockrell on evidently he was ill. He heard, however, behalf of the state, the state's vote was divided with four each for Cockrell, Hearst resist taking a hand in the debate. Bryan and McClellan, and one each for Milies, Olney, Gray and Wall. As one woman near his duty to be in the battle even if it me remarked Nebraska voted like an old

While the changes were being recorded when he spoke of the resolution that was on conclusion of the roll call it was apparent that Parker was nominated. Chairman Emyth and a number of Nebraska delegates slipped out of the hall in dis-

gust. Among the spectators who had stayed through was Doctor Hipple, former presdent of the Jacksonian ol is, who has been here among the Parker rooters. great," he shouted, "I guess we will have a ratification meeting on our return to Nebraska or know the reason why. They won't read us success leaguers out of the party so quick as they thought they would. Did you notice, too," he added, "that the fight on us at home was all over reaffirmation, and Bryan had the delegation instructed by the state convention to insist on reaffirmation and he gave it up and voted for a platform against reaffirms.

tion. Eh, isn't it great! VICTOR ROSEWATER. INTEREST RAPIDLY FLAGGING

Long Struggle Has Worn Out the Delegates. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

BT. LOUIS, July 9 .- (Special Telegram.) -It was a hollow-eyed, listless crowd of delegates who met in convention hall at 5:30 this afternoon to nominate a running mate with Judge Parker. But the weary, careworn men who have been laboring since Tuesday to make a democratic nomines were in fine contrast to the duliness and nanition which characterized the small rowd that filled the convention hall on this last day of a really memorable convention Flights of orstory, which last night would have roused the frenzy of the masses, fell on dull ears, and the applause which followed the presentation of the names of the several candidates for vice president was sporadic, fitful and intermit-