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rention proceed to ballot. being so many candidates, it was three hours before the result of the first balhours before the result of the first bal-lat was announced. It was as follows: Mousley, 75: Hyde, 12442; Clark, 472; Uison, 595; Dern, 272; Riser, 339; T. F. Thomas, 182; McCoy, 20845; Toronto 1414; Wilson, 4442; Bradford, 10242; Harmsen, 172; Stringfellow, 39442; Overfield, 22042; Riter, 47; Douglass, 4344; Gardner, 195; Page, 22742; Ha-mer, 352; Wanless, 22; Spencer; 35642; Wallace, 18242; Baldwin, 13745; A. F. Vallace, 1821/2; Baldwin, 1371/4; A. F Chomas, 84.

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re their ballots.

EIGHT WERE CHOSEN.

On this ballot eight candidates rereived a majority of the votes cast, and they were doclared the nominees of the convention. Those successful were John E. Clark, C. L. Olson, George H. Dem, George C. Riser, Jr., J. W. String-fellow, Dr. C. I. Douglass, S. E. Hamer and Mahamur Sciences d Mahonri Spencer

Ed. McGurrin was recognized by the ir and moved the nomination of C. Overfield by acclamation. Mr. Over-eld protested, as he preferred to put to a vote. John T. Caine moved the nination of Mr. McCoy by acclama. ion, in order that the ticket might be qualized as between "Mormons" and on."Mormons." S. F. Kershaw offer-d as an amendment the substitution

Sanders offered a substitute motion to the effect that the convention proceed o ballot. This carried. MISTAKE CAUSES TROUBLE.

The announcement of the first ballot carried with it the nomination of George D. Gardner, the tally giving him 135 votes. This left the that but one candidate was to be voted for, but before proceeding to a second ballot it was learned that a mistake had been made, and that Mr. Gardner's vote was but 195. This caused consid-trable confusion and hearsh forth a rable confusion and brought forth a motion by Mr. McGurrin that both McCoy and Overfield be nominated by acclamation. Ernest Dunn moved that the motion be tabled, and on being put to a vote the motion carried.

FINAL PROCEEDINGS.

At this juncture A. E. Hyde moved that the two highest be named by ac-clamation. John Dern took the floor, and in the interest of equality thought the convention ought to name two Gen-the convention ought to name two Gen-the as five 'Mormons'' had already been nominated. Mr. Dern's speech was applauded, and after Mr. Hyde's mo-tion had been tabled the taking of the ion had been tabled, the taking of the mond ballot was begun. Thomas F. Thomas, who had receiv-

Thomas F. Thomas, who had receiv-ed 182 votes on the first ballot, with-drew in the interest of harmony, and after considerable commotion, caused by a certain gentieman not a delegate casing the full vote of a delegation not present, the second ballot was announ-ed as follows: Harmsen, 227; McCoy, 46; Overfield, 199; Page, 50; Baldwin 107; McCoy and Harmsen having re-ceived a majority of the votes cast, were declared the nominees. Before adjournment the officers wore

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ing this explanation, and declares that he will bring a counter charge against Green, and force him to explain how he got the ladders into his tent.

