TELEGRAPHIC.

A BATTLE IN CRETE.

Christians Attack the Turks and Defeat Them.

THE KOHAT McDANS EXCITED.

General Villages Burned, Both Parties Taking a Hand in the Work of Destruction.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—A dispatch to the Telegraph from Athens says that the most serious fight which is reported in Crete up to the present time occurred yesterday, when the Christians in the mountains organized a strong expedition against the villages in the Heraklion district. A thousand well armed Turks left Heraklion to protect their property. In the pitched battle which followed the Turks were defeated, losing eighty killed and forty-seven wounded. The losses of the Christians were smaller. The Cretans captured an enormous booty, hundreds of rifles and thousands of sheep and cattle falling in their possession.

The news of the reversal, according to the Athens correspondent of the Telegraph, terribly excited the Moslem population of Heraklion. The Mussulmans gathered in front of the palace of the governor and clamored furiously for arms. The governor refused to accede to their requests, but he was powerless to restore order. He therefore telegraphed the authorities at Canea, warning them of the gravity of the situation. The foreign consuls urged Genji Herzfiles, Prince of Samos, the recently appointed Christian governor of Crete, to take steps to suppress the disorder. The French consul even went so far as to threaten to order a strong force from the French warships in Heraklion for the purpose of restoring order.

The Athens correspondent of the Telegraph says that after the battle several villages were burned, both the Christians and Turks taking a hand in the destruction of the towns.

In conclusion, the Athens correspondent of the Daily News says: It is a well known fact that during the last ten days the governor of Heraklion has been arming the Mussulmans with arms and ammunition obtained from the army arsenal.

BRYAN AND HILL.

The Candidate Visits the Home of the New York Senator.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The second day of William J. Bryan's trip westward from the seashore at Red Bank was an eventful one, crowded with a variety of incidents of travel, including a picturesque reception at a summer hotel, a stirring speech to a crowd of workingmen at the town of Kingston, and culminating in a great meeting at Albany, where the candidate spoke to a crowd estimated at from 7,000 to 10,000 people, packed in the city hall square under the shadow of the state house.

Before this demonstration Mr. and Mrs. Bryan sat down to a dinner with Senator Hill and prominent Albany Democrats at the senator's magnificent home, known as "Wolfert's Roost," whither they were driven directly from the depot, where a strong-lunged crowd came near mobbing them on their arrival. Those who met the Democratic candidate and his wife at Mr. Hill's much discussed dinner were: Supreme court Judge C. Cady Herrick and wife; Louis W. Pratt, the collector of customs, and wife; Norton Chase, chairman of the city Democratic committee.

For nearly three hours Mr. Bryan was the guest of the New York senator, and although every participant in the dinner swore that it was purely a social affair, their descriptions were taken with a grain of salt, it being the general impression that an understanding was reached which will insure to Mr. Bryan the support of the party organization in the state.

The crowd began to gather in the city hall square two hours before the meeting, and when Mr. Bryan faced them the people were packed in solid masses over several acres of pavement and roofs with a vociferous and eloquent to the business of then and shouting hoopsh and hoopsers. His appearance as he stood upon the Republican platform, with, by him, the familiar stress of Mrs. Bryan's hand clamoring in his ears, kindled a Bryan shout which swelled into three cheers, with hundreds of hats and canes thrown in the air. He was escorted by Messrs. Chase and Pratt, Brewster Mathews, Postmaster Weeks and Collector John P. Mastersin.

Senator Hill was not there.

Mr. Chase, in introducing the senator said: "My Fellow Citizens—This is a joint meeting of the Democratic people, where there is to be no fate and no feathers. There is but one man you wish to see, but one man you wish to hear. I have the honor to introduce him to you—the Democratic candidate for President of the United States, William J. Bryan of Nebraska." (Prolonged cheering.)

Mr. Bryan spoke with more than his customary oratorical force, and, considering the size of the crowd, he was listened to with unusual attentiveness. Over the speech was marred by a much hoot of Republicans who interrupted with a struggling cheer for McKinley. Beside the speech was flooded darkness came on, and red lights, kindled on the outskirts of the crowd, shone like a crimson glare over the field of heads, and then an alarm of fire, just as the orator was ending, covered a silverlight.

At the close of his speech Mr. Bryan shook hands with the people who climbed upon the platform. He was driven to the station, preceded by a band and crowds of citizens, who formed in line and marched along cheering.

AT KINGSTON.

HUDSON, N. Y., Aug. 25.—One of the most interesting episodes of the New York tour was crowded into a brief half hour at Kingston. From the moment train the Bryan party was hurried into carriages awaiting them at the depot, and with accompanies of music and a brass band clamoring a welcome salute, were escorted through the streets, past factories whose windows frowned the faces of workingmen and working girls, to the city hall.

Not less than 5,000 people were packed upon the green, many of them workingmen. Mr. Bryan spoke to them from the steps of the hall, where he saw a large National flag. He was introduced by Hon. John D. Cantelmo, and the speech which he delivered inspired cheer after every striking point.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 25.—W. J. Bryan's eventful day ended with an accident that was quite serious. One hall of the crowd from which he was addressing a crowd of several thousand people in front of the Hage hotel in Utica, at midnight, fell to the ground, and although Mr. Bryan escaped injury, several others were painfully hurt. Clinton Beckwith, a member of the reception committee, had an ankle sprained, John T. Teller had a leg broken and several others were painfully bruised.

Though the accident caused a great commotion and almost a panic, the screaming women and excited men were calmed, and after a delay of ten minutes Mr. Bryan resumed his speech.

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

Caucus Miller Excluded From the State Convention.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 25.—At the state Republican convention to nominate candidates for governor and lieutenant governor the most interesting contest before the credentials committee was that from Herkimer, between Titus Sheard, the sitting delegate, and Warner Miller, the latter contesting the former of fraud. The committee's report made the temporary roll permanent, excluding Mr. Miller from a place in convention for the first time in thirty years.

When the convention reassembled the report was presented. Down to the center of the hall, from the Herkimer county seats, came Warner Miller. His face was flushed and his lips trembled, as from parts of the hall came cheers and from other parts hisses and yells of derision.

"Get out of here; you don't belong here!" "You are a traitor," etc., came from the galleries.

The chairman's gavel was almost useless to quell the uproar. Then Otto Irving Wise of New York made himself heard above the din, "I object to Mr. Miller speaking. He is not on the roll of the convention." Then again pandemonium. The crowd in the galleries jeered and again called names. Mr. Miller stood silent in the storm of derision and applause.

Down in front there was Mr. Platt, his brows knitted. He started to his feet as he listed there was a calm and in his low voice he was heard to say: "Mr. Chairman, I hope and I trust that the gentleman from Oneida (Organization and anti-organization joined in the applause that followed this clear cut, and the cause of the convention finally succeeded in restoring order).

Mr. Miller then began to speak. His declaration of Republicanism, despite his contempt, so might be received, too, brought forth a storm of applause, and his declaration of loyalty to the party was similarly received. He began his address with a bold assault upon Senator Platt, by saying: "If the roll receive that the convention would refuse me a hearing, that it seems to me, sir, that from the power of one man (Platt) to grant me that hearing, and I stand to-day in the business of the country of commanding the convention to give me a hearing."

He then reviewed the Herkimer county convention and the attempts made to seat delegates from other counties where organizations were numerous and that in the convention he was denied defeated, yet but more votes were cast for him than for his opponent. He accepted the decision of the committee, however, and said in closing: "I shall do my duty to this state and to the Republican party in the fall, and I will do it with a good will because you are stronger even more able than I am."

When Mr. Sidney Shepard he was heartily applauded.

A motion that had been made to divide the delegation was defeated by a viva voce vote, and then Mr. Miller arose and in a composed manner walked down the aisle to the spectators' seats. When quiet was restored the committee on permanent organization reported Gen. Stewart L. Woodford as the permanent chairman.

At the conclusion of Mr. Woodford's speech, he called for the report of the committee on resolutions.

Chairman Quigg of New York read the report and the platform adopted by the committee was unanimously the convention without debate.

The platform congratulates the people that the issues of the Democratic party seem so clearly defined, and that there has been no equivocation in any of the party platforms.

Nominations for governor were then declared to be in order. General John M. Palmer, the present secretary of state; Col. A. Sackett of Chemung; Congressman Rider, State Comptroller James A. Roberts of Erie, James W. Wadsworth of Livonia, George W. Aldridge of Monroe and Charles T. Saxton were presented.

Hamilton Fish's name was then presented amid great applause, after which Senator Edgar T. Brackett's name was presented.

When Tioga county was reached the galleries shouted "Fish! Fish!" and it looked as if there would be a stampede but Mr. Platt remained seated and ministered his friends to sit down.

Balloting was then begun. The balloting resulted as follows:

Name.	Ballot.	Second.
Palmer	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fish	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saxton	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sackett	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roberts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wadsworth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aldridge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brackett	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rider	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fallon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fish	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saxton	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sackett	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roberts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wadsworth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aldridge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brackett	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rider	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fallon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fish	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saxton	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sackett	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roberts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wadsworth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aldridge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brackett	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rider	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fallon	[illegible]	[illegible]

The convention then adjourned until tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

ECUADOR'S REVOLUTION.

A Rebel Stronghold Falls—Great Rejoicing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A dispatch to the Herald from Panama, Colombia, says:

A correspondent in Ecuador sends word that the rebel stronghold in the mountainous district of Uncuna has fallen, precipitating the end of the revolution in Ecuador against Alfaro, headed by one Vega and openly supported with money, men and arms by the clergy. This news has just reached the bureau from Guayaquil, where enthusiasm over Alfaro's victory was unbounded.

The Ecuadorean consul Don Ricardo Arias, said:

"Yes, we have triumphed. I have also received a dispatch from Alfaro's camp confirming every detail of the dispatch. I am very confident that Ecuador will now enter on a new era of peace and prosperity."

A decree has been issued by the government imposing a quarantine of from one to six days upon all vessels arriving at Colon from Cuban ports, or from ports where it is expected yellow fever exists.

VICTORIA'S CLEMENCY.

Unconditional Release by an Irish Journal.

DUBLIN, Aug. 25.—The Kilkenny Journal, commenting on the release of John Daly, the Irish political prisoner, from Portland prison, says:

"The red Indians' tortures of the captives in Canada were mild compared with the torture inflicted upon Daly in England.

Continuing, the periodical mentioned roots to the silence in the queen's speech to the outrages in Armenia and says:

"The queen's speech first never hinted more than for her unpopularity here than among the Turks," and only "Where is the queen's clemency? Daly was released now merely because death would have released him, and three attempts have been driven mad by torture in penal servitude, compared with which Siberian exile is drawing room imprisonment. This is the way Victoria wishes to signalize her diamond jubilee. She would not have been a bad one to the victim of her brutal rule in Ireland if one had gone years ago. At the present moment she knows that she is standing in the way of those who wish to see her in her royal sepulchre, and she has neither the grace to abdicate, nor the humanity to open her prisons to Irishmen until they cheerless her on the voyage from which none returns."

CUBAN ESTATES DESTROYED.

The Insurgents Burn a Number of Plantations.

HAVANA, Aug. 25.—It is reported here that the insurgents recently burned a number of rich and well paying estates in the province of Santiago de Cuba. Among the larger plants thus burned were the splendid estates of Amelia, Dominica and Boston. It is estimated that more than $1,000,000 worthed property was destroyed.

These estates were owned by French citizens who were sympathizers with the insurgents, but who have received warning from the commencement of the trouble to leave.

At a meeting of the board of trade tonight, it was deliberately announced that the secret revolution for a protective tariff and sugar duty would be initiated at Havana. Many of the merchants were certainly disconcerted, but the majority of them in attendance, where are apparently equal to dealing with the situation.

The newspapers of Havana today are unanimous upon Consul General Williams' recent orders concerning the use of and coffee plantations.

The Diario's report proceeded to the effect that the Havana university would be closed and the building used as a military hospital, by reason of the close of the academic year. It is said by the officials that the report was prolonged circulated for the purpose of exciting the native Cubans against the Spanish rulers.

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