

WATSON WILL LEAD POPULISTS

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TWO DELEGATIONS WITHDREW

Samuel W. Williams of Indiana Named
For Vice President—Nebraska
Delegates Make Statement.

St. Louis, April 3.—For President of
the United States—Thomas E. Watson
of Georgia.
For Vice President—Samuel W. Wil-
liams of Indiana.

This ticket was nominated today by
the People's party convention, after
two stormy sessions, throughout which
the Nebraska and Minnesota delega-
tions, working in the interest of Wil-
liam J. Bryan, strove desperately to
bring about an adjournment of the con-
vention until after the nominations
had been made by the Democratic and
Republican parties. Hopelessly out-
numbered and without any chance
whatever of gaining their object, the
Nebraska men fought desperately to
the last, and when Jay A. Forest of
Albany, N. Y., mounted the platform
and placed Watson in nomination they
withdrew from the convention, attend-
ed by the Minnesota delegation, which
consisted, however, of only one man—
T. J. Weighan. If Bryan is nominated
at Denver the men who walked out of
today's convention will support him,
and they declare that the Populists of
Nebraska will do so to a man.

FIGHTING NEBRASKANS.

At the morning session the Nebraska
men made decided headway. They
filibustered cleverly and with a knowl-
edge of parliamentary procedure that
several times threw the convention into
fearful snarls. They fought long and
hard to have Temporary Chairman
Jacob S. Coxey of Ohio made perma-
nent chairman, or, at least, of any af-
fection they bore him but because they
believed that they could tangle him up
and in that way stand off the nomi-
nations. Coxey, who is a gentle, good-
going, friendly officer, begged them to
allow him to withdraw, but they fought
for him against his will. They were
beaten, however, and George A. Hon-
ecker of Jersey City was made perma-
nent chairman.

Honnecker was not in sympathy with
the Bryan element, and he was not a
chairman of the Coxey brand. He is
a big man with a big voice, and he
fights. His rulings were fair, but he
would not be bluffed or bulldozed, and
he talked back in vigorous style to
the Nebraska men when they attacked
him.

The downfall of Nebraska came
swiftly, in the afternoon, and into a
pit they themselves had dugged, the
delegates from Nebraska tumbled.
They were filibustering along in a
cheerful fashion when J. A. Parker of
Louisville begged leave to ask "a couple
of questions" of Nebraska.
He desired to know if they were
working for the nomination of Bryan.
They said they were not. He then
read from Mr. Bryan's paper a blank
from the Nebraska Populist state con-
vention, endorsing Bryan, and wanted
to know if they stood by it or by their
statement just made. The Nebraska
men were backed into a corner. They
could fight, but they could not escape.
Parker insisted upon a categorical an-
swer which Nebraska could not give.
One delegate insisted that a "reporter
on Bryan's paper had made a mistake,
just like reporters are always doing,"
but the convention jeered at his attack
upon journalistic accuracy and pre-
ferred to believe "the reporter on Bry-
an's paper." From that instant Bry-
an's cause in the convention was lost,
and it was only a few minutes before
the delegates from his state had bolted
the convention.

THE CANDIDATES.

Thomas E. Watson, the presidential

RED FACE FOR FAT WOMEN.

Many a stout woman has worried
herself sick on account of her red
shiny face, and she does not relish
any one's advising her to exercise in
order to get rid of the fat first and
the red face after. A very little gym-
nastic work before her mirror con-
vinces her that so far from affording
relief exercise gives her a counte-
nance almost scarlet in hue. One glance
at such an awful looking face con-
vinces her once and for all that such
methods are neither beneficial nor desir-
able for her.

And, as a matter of fact, she is right.
If ordinary housework can not keep a
woman in good condition, all the phys-
ical exercise ever invented will not. The
experience of thousands of women
whom I have had occasion to advise
through the newspapers during the last
fifteen years have convinced me of
that.

Neither do I approve of dieting. Cut-
ting down the food only weakens the
organs already in a poor state of
health, and, in my opinion, does more
harm than good. Besides, no one can
keep it up without making life a pen-
ance and the world a desert.

What's the use, sigh thousands of
half-starved, disgusted womanfolk ev-
ery year—and now I come to the point
of my article—there is no use for there
is a simpler way of solving the prob-
lem of reducing the fat.

Take ½ ounce Marmola, ½ ounce
Fluid Cascara Aromatic, and ½ ounce
Syrup Simplex. You can get this at
any drug store for a small sum (but
be sure and get the Marmola in the
original sealed package, take them
home, mix by shaking in a big bottle,
and drink one teaspoonful after every
meal and at bedtime.

For a week or two you may not see
any great change in your weight, but
after that time the loss should be from
8 to 16 ounces a day as long as you
keep up the treatment. From the very
first day, though, you will notice how
comfortable your stomach feels, that
"puffed up" feeling also soon disap-
pears, and after the fat once begins to
melt progress will be rapid.

The advantages of this simple, home
method of treatment are obvious; it
does away with dangerous and unpleas-
ant exercising and dieting; it is wholesome
and pleasant; doesn't take long to get
results, and is inexpensive and con-
venient for any woman who can reach
a drug store. So far as I know, this
method of getting rid of fat is the only
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pharmacist who is on service each day.

The hospital ward is being changed over, so that the patients who are so ill that they are confined to their beds
will be removed from outside annoyances, which might be injurious to them.

A trained nurse is now in service during office hours, and, in addition to caring for those who need her attention
at the institution building, she will do outside visiting in the homes where sickness prevails. The work of visiting
nurses wherever it has been tried, has been found to accomplish untold good in the homes of the poor, both in re-
lieving suffering directly, and in the prevention of illness both by precept and example.

nominee, is well known throughout
the country, and his political life is
familiar history.

Samuel W. Williams, the candidate
for vice president, is a resident of
Vincennes, Ind., where he has prac-
ticed law for many years. He is 53
years old, and has always been more
or less of an active participant in poli-
tics. He was at one time a Demo-
cratic member of the Indiana legisla-
ture, and has been identified with
the Populist party since its creation.

He is gray-haired and gray-bearded,
about six feet two inches tall, lean,
and of a nervous temperament.
At a meeting tonight of the new
national committee, James H. Fer-
riss of Joliet, Ill., was re-elected
chairman and Jay W. Forrest of Al-
bany, N. Y., was chosen vice chair-
man.

NEBRASKANS' STATEMENT.

After the convention the Nebraska
delegation made the following state-
ment:

"We feel that we are not bound by
the action of a convention composed
of men who are not accredited Popu-
list delegates, and we feel in no way
bound to support the ticket nominated
today by this convention.

"A further reason why we are not
bound by the convention is that men
were allowed to represent states in
which they do not reside and have
not lived for years.

"We took no part in the nomi-
nation of Mr. Watson or Mr. Williams,
and are under no obligation to support
them.

"We do not hesitate to say that if
Mr. Bryan is nominated by the Demo-
crats at Denver, the Populists of Ne-
braska will support him in a man."

WATSON WON'T TALK.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 3.—Thomas
E. Watson, who was today nominated
as the Populist candidate for the pre-
sidency, when seen today refused to
say whether he would accept the
nomination. Mr. Watson said it
would be improper for him to say
anything until officially notified of
his nomination.

He will leave here tonight for his
home at Thomson, Ga.
Mr. Watson said that he realized
that there has been a great falling
away from the Populist party in re-
cent years, "but," said he, "I be-
lieve every man who has been a mem-
ber of the Populist party once is still
a Populist at heart, and that if
proper efforts are made they will return
to the Populist party and give its
candidates their support."

PROHIBITION QUESTION

Senate Judiciary Committee Considers
Bills to Relieve States from
Federal Interference.

Washington, April 3.—The senate
committee on judiciary spent several
hours considering the various bills in-
tended to relieve prohibition states from
federal interference in dealing with li-
quor traffic within the borders of such
states, but no agreement was reached.
It was determined, however, to vote on
the measure on Monday. From the dis-
cussion today there appears to be a
chance for the reporting of some mea-
sures dealing with a part of the questions
at least, that have been agitated in a
number of southern states, which
have been prevented by supreme court
rulings for the control of commerce in
intoxicants.

There is a substantial agreement
among members of the committee that
all bills which attempt to define what
are the police powers of a state will be
laid aside as unconstitutional. Sen-
ator Knox declared that the police pow-
ers of a state are something the fed-
eral government has no authority to
add to or take from. It is believed
that a majority of the committee,
however, will support a measure which
will require that packages containing
liquors to be shipped from the state or
territory to another must be plainly
marked to indicate the contents, which
will abolish the "collect on delivery"
feature connected with interstate com-
merce in intoxicants, and which will
provide that the consignee must be de-
finite. The purpose is to put an end to
"collect on delivery" shipments of li-
quors to fictitious parties and the de-
livery of the liquors by railroads or ex-
press companies to any person who will
pay the charges. This system has been
one of the causes of much complaint by
the state and it was asserted before the
committee that it has permitted the
transportation companies to act as the
agents of liquor dealers or to make the
companies actual dealers themselves in
intoxicants.

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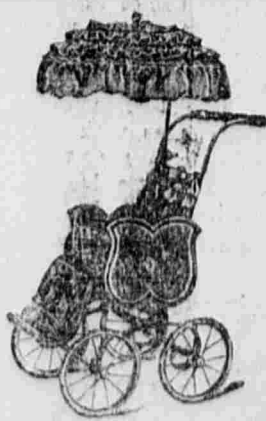
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