TELEGRAPHIC.

EVENING SESSION.

Four Michigan Contestants Seated, Giving the State to Silver.

REIGN OF DUDLE PANDEMONIUM.

Senator White For Permanent Chairman—He Makes a Very Brief Speech.

CHICAGO, July 8.—At 3:30 o'clock the committee on credentials filed into the platform. In the van was the stalwart form of Senator Hill. Active delegates and crowd sought sight of him ere rose to their feet and wildly cheered the New York leader. Again and again they cried his name, but the senator quietly took his seat and conferred in subdued tones with those about him as if utterly unconscious of the tumult.

Ten minutes later Chairman Daniel called the convention to order and announced that the committee on credentials were ready to report. When the reading clerk read the report seventy-four silver delegates from Michigan, which changes the complexion of the delegation under the unit rule form gold to silver, there was considerable applause among the silver men on the floor.

Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby of Massachusetts, on behalf of the majority of the committee, took the stage and earnestly protested against the action of the majority. He alone, he said, in behalf of eighteen states, the voice was hardly audible fifty feet away and the cranes yelled, "louder!"

After a lengthy debate in which Judge Powers participated, amid loud cries of "Vote, vote," from the impatient crowds, Chairman Daniel put the question, first on the adoption of the minority report to confirm the sitting delegates in their places in the seats. The roll was called. Alabama, the first state called, cast a crushing ballot for the majority. Although a solid silver delegation, a challenge of her vote developed the fact that seven votes in the delegation carried the gold measures. But among the most rock-Alabama's 22 votes were cast against the minority report. The gold men got 11 out of California's 15 silver votes, two of which were cast by Senator White and Congressman Maguire.

Indiana gave 9 of their 30 votes for the gold delegates. Delegate Halloran of the Kentucky delegation, by a challenge, recovered two affirmative votes in that delegation. There were three votes in the Massachusetts delegation for seating the silver delegates, and 1 in Maryland. Mr. Stevenson of Michigan cast the 28 votes of his state, to which there are 12 silver votes, in favor of keeping the gold men in their seats. There was wild cheering when ex-Gov. Flower cast the 72 votes of New York for the minority report. It continued fully a minute, when the cheering suddenly swelled into a roar. The gold delegates mounted their seats and waved their handkerchiefs, while the galleries grew perfectly frantic. They shouted, whistled, stamped their feet, flung their hats aloft and turned the convention into pandemonium. The enthusiasm rose and fell, only to rise again like the ocean during a lull of the storm. Up to that time it was the most enthusiastic scene of the convention.

Chairman Daniel tried to secure order with the gavel, but the raps were swallowed up in the swell this so the crack of a toy pistol would be by the roar of Bunsenburner guns. The band broke in with the strains of one of Sousa's popular marches, but it had no effect on the 10,000 people who were yelling like mad. When the music ceased the silver men gave Senator Teller. The silver men were infuriated. They were evidently convinced that the gold-bugs were packed. The demonstration lasted eighteen minutes.

Governor Altgeld had risen standing in his chair over by the Illinois delegation, with Clarke, Martin and Stone gathered about him. He secured recognition by the mention of a man on get next to the platform, and immediately "I rise to a point of order. I desire to challenge the vote at Michigan. We are proceeding here under the rules of the Fifty-third Congress."

His outburst was cut short here, almost into a, and, overwhelmed under a tempest of hooting, groans, cheers, hoots and hisses. It was two or three minutes before business began again, and the chairman ruled that the point could not be raised until the roll-call was finished. Gradually order began to prevail. "Take I ask—" He got no further. The crowd overwhelmed him with their cries. It was convention rule.

The silver men attempted a counter demonstration when Teller was hooted but they failed to agree and the favorable vote of Ohio was cast. Soldier Bliss offset was a little breath after the hooting for gold.

The gold men took their turn again when Pennsylvania's vote was announced for them, but they were satisfied with a mild cheer. Other silver states being challenged as the roll-call proceeded showed that the silver men were jumping over fractional traces on the town.

The vote was announced, 558 ayes, 303 nays, 3 not voting. I should, he announcement send the convention silver with another to-morrow floor. The silver men had their turn in cadence. The cheer slowly grew, for the complexion of the assembly, for this time the delegates were the shouters and the galleries remained silent, except in scattered patches. Down in the square area in the center of the building the delegations of silver states were massed on their chairs by solid blocks, and large was their majority that the white floor space seemed to be submerged. Flags, newspapers, fans, handkerchiefs, the delegates waved them and waves then above their heads, heaved them high in breath, swung their flags madly and with all their strength and enthusiasm howled. Tall standards arm among the sticks were seized and wrenched from the bolts which held them to the floor to be elevated higher in the air. Over in the southwest corner, nearly a quarter of a mile from the platform, it seemed the Montana delegation band was blowing all the power of their lungs into their horns; the band above the chairman's head was also at work, but neither produced an audible tune, and when the standard bearers disappeared were pounding a pantomime. The completion of the scene had been charged. This time it was the gold leaders who set mobs, with shouted words. The generals of silver were learning. Stalwart, solemn Cockrell of Missouri were a smile nothing short of beatific. Ben Tillman gave a happy indication of. The features of Altgeld did not relax from their grim outlines. Senator Daniel made efforts with his voice also gave to be heard, but they were utterly ineffectual efforts, and he seized with full delegation upon the result. Toward the end of the silver clamor one of the most hysterical women—a pallid off their seats and waves to wave. After nineteen minutes, one minute more than the gold showing, the silver men were satisfied.

When order was restored the majority report, which changes the Michigan delegation from gold to silver, was adopted without a vote.

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Mr. McKnight, one of the silver delegates from Ohio, protested against the national committeeman, Mr. Stevenson, who had been selected by the delegation while it was still gold by a majority, and asked that all such from made by the delegation be withdrawn. Nebraska also protested against the selection of the national delegations. The chairman stated now Nebraska delegation were substituted and the Michigan selections were withdrawn. Mr. Stevenson, on the latter motion, attempted to secure a roll-call, but could find no detection to second the demand. Mr. Blair, senator Vest of Missouri and Judge McCrackin of Illinois were appointed a committee to escort Senator White to the platform.

The appointment of the committee on permanent on the platform with their escort was the signal for a most enthusiastic reception. Temporary Chairman Daniel, in putting the question for the California Senator, made a most eloquent speech, thanking the convention for its courtesy. The outburst he received was a fitting tribute to the man. The Senator from the Old Dominion, his features as clear cut as the head of a cameo, crowned in the conventional gem of the Senate, was like a fine century statesman. Senator White, on the other hand, had about him that Hyperborean air of ease, tact and speech which characterized the silver men of the West. With his tall form, crowned with gray, he looked more like a soldier than a statesman, and he spoke with apparent hesitation, but in my body. Mr. White presided over the convention of 1884 and made an about effect. His speech brought was brief.

Christian Endeavorers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—Christian Endeavorer delegates and their families are fast falling possession of Washington, and there is every indication that the predictions of the local committee will be realized by the arrival of the 50,000 or 60,000 delegates. The city presents a very dismal and gloomy aspect. It has been raining for the last eighteen hours, and extra cloth dampens the ardor of the Endeavorers, the sentiment has played havoc with the decorations.

The convention was formally opened last evening by services in the various churches, the topic being, "Deepening the Spiritual Life."

The program for today is varied, beginning with the early morning prayer meetings in the various churches at 6:30.

No Endorsement for Cleveland.

Chicago, July 8.—Just before adjournment of the committee on resolutions Senator Mill created a sensation by offering the following resolution:

"We commend the honesty, courage and fidelity of the present Democratic administration.

In presenting the resolution he said, as one of the silver men afterward Tillman and Jones of Nevada, "I can easy way," that he assumed the resolution would be voted down, but the minority had determined to offer it as the only one they could be heard, but they were utterly ineffectual efforts, and he seized with full delegation upon the result. Toward the end of the silver clamor one of the most hysterical women—a pallid off their seats and waves to wave. After nineteen minutes, one minute more than the gold showing, the silver men were satisfied.

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But all letters to station agents and officials are forbidden to be carried without postage and the inspectors are directed to enforce the law.

The railroads, however, will not be required to mail their letters as ordinary stamped envelopes. They will be supplied with a specially stamped envelope which they must extend on delivery to the messenger. The express companies have been using such envelopes for some years.

In the First Degree.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 8.—A verdict of murder in the first degree of first degree was returned last night in the case of Bonnie Cobell, aged 17, charged with killing Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dixon and his child, Mr. Dixon's wife. The boy was to assist Frank Dixon, said complicity.

Indians Resent Oppression.

NEW YORK, July 9.—A dispatch to the World from Cocoa, Colombia, says: A Bonaventure correspondent says two owing to oppression, the Indians are with difficulty held from open war. The Indians, determination to drive out the intruders, some Indian native police have killed their officers.

LONDON, July 9.—The Daily Telegraph's Salisbury dispatch says: The camp is a mass of seething discontent. Officers disagree as to the methods of defense, while members are for going. The system of dual control must end.

The Maisbein Trouble.

SALISBURY, Matabeleland, July 8.—Forty whites and 100 Kaffirs repulsed a strong force of Matabeles at Umsala's kraal, killing twenty-five. There have been further measures, and in some instances the Matabele native police have killed their officers.

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