

T. L. Johnson endorsed the amendment of his Ohio colleague, and the chairman put the question on Neal's amendment, which was a motion to strike out and insert, and a call of the roll of States was demanded.

Several demands for recognition were made, but were ignored by the chair.

After the commotion had lasted several minutes the band struck up, but this was not sufficient to cause any of the delegates crying for recognition to take seats. After the music subsided the chair recognized Mr. Murlow of Mississippi, who asked if the motion could be made to recommit the tariff plank back to the committee on platform. The confusion broke loose again. Bourke Cockran left his place among the New York delegation and advanced to the platform, saying as he went, "I want to get into this confidential matter up here on the platform." The band struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner," but the charm of music had no effect. The secretary then proceeded with the roll call on the motion to strike out and substitute.

The chairman announced the result of the vote as follows: Ayes, 564; nays, 342.

On the announcement of the result there was tumultuous applause. Calls for three cheers for Henry Watterson were given amid enthusiasm.

MR. PATTERSON OF COLORADO.

representing the minority report of the committee on resolutions, said there was another matter of difference relating to the coinage plank, and it was embraced in the use of a single word "free." He offered a substitute, which was practically the silver plank, of the platform with the addition of the word "free" before "coinage." "I desire," he said, "for the information of the delegates, to read the substitute exactly as it stands."

After reading the silver plank with the addition of the word "free" the chairman put the question on the adoption of Patterson's amendment and it was declared lost. The next question was on the adoption of the platform. The motion was voted by ayes and nays and carried.

The Chair then stated that the next order of business was the call of the roll of States for the

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES

for the office of President. The clerk started to call the roll when Fenland of Arkansas moved a suspension of the rules and that the convention adjourn. There was loud cries of "No! No!" and the chairman ignored the motion. The clerk called Alabama. No response. On calling Arkansas Fordyce announced that Arkansas yielded her place to New Jersey. The clerk thereupon called New Jersey, when ex Governor Abbott came forward to the platform, accompanied by enthusiastic cheers from the Cleveland wing of the convention. A fresh installment of yells greeted Governor Abbott as he was introduced to the convention. When quiet was restored Governor Abbott addressed the body as follows:

GOVERNOR ABBOTT'S SPEECH, NOMINATING GROVER CLEVELAND.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention:—In presenting a name to this convention I speak for the united Democratic vote of New Jersey,

whose loyalty to Democratic principles, faithful service to party and whose contributions to its success entitled it to a respectful consideration by the Democracy of the Union. Its electoral vote always has been cast for the support of Democratic principles and Democratic candidates. I voice the unanimous wish of the delegation from New Jersey when I present as their candidate for the suffrage of this convention, a distinguished Democratic statesman, born upon its soil, for whom, in two great Presidential contests, the State of New Jersey has given its electoral vote. He represents the great Democratic principles and policy upon which the entire convention is a unit. We believe that with him as a candidate the Democracy of the United States will sweep the country and establish its principles throughout the land. We offer to the convention as its nominee the choice of the Democracy of New Jersey, Grover Cleveland, and we feel certain that every Democratic State, though its preference may be for some other distinguished Democrat, will give its warm, enthusiastic and earnest support to the nominee of this convention. The man whom we present will rally to the party thousands of independent voters whose choice is determined by the personal conviction that the candidate will represent principles dear to him, and whose public life and policy gives assurance that they will secure an honest, pure and conservative administration and the great interests of the country be encouraged and protected. We stand today in the presence of the fact that the majority of the Democratic masses throughout the country, the millions of its voters, demand the nomination of Grover Cleveland. This sentiment is so strong and overpowering that it has affected and controlled the actions of delegates who would otherwise present some other distinguished leader of their own State with whom they feel victory would be assured.

I feel that every Democratic State and every individual Democrat has reason to rejoice and applaud these splendid successes. The candidacy of Grover Cleveland is not reflected upon others, not antagonistic to any great Democratic leader. He comes before this convention, not as a candidate of any one State. He is the choice of the great majority of Democratic voters. The Democracy of New Jersey therefore presents to this convention in this, the people's year, the nominee of the people, a plain, blunt, honest citizen, the idol of the Democratic masses—Grover Cleveland. [Prolonged cheers.] I have sublime faith in the expression of the people. When clear and decisive, it is incumbent upon us to obey their wishes. Then, having given them the candidate of their choice, they will give us their most energetic efforts to secure success. We confidently rely upon the loyal and successful work of the Democratic leaders who have advocated other candidates. We know in the great State of New York, now controlled by the Democratic party, there is no Democrat who will shirk the duty of making every effort to secure the success of the candidate of this convention, notwithstanding his judgment may differ from that of the majority. The Democracy

of New York and its great leaders whose efforts and splendid generalship have given to us a Democratic senator and governor, will always be true to the great party they represent. Their unquestioned Democracy will make them arise and fight as never before and with those they represent and lead, they will marshal the great independent vote, and we will again secure a Democratic victory in New York.

THE FIRST MENTION OF CLEVELAND'S NAME,

as indeed all the subsequent mentions, was received with storms of applause, and in the first instance the clamor continued fifteen minutes.

Governor Abbott proceeded with his remarks until he came to the allusion to Senator D. H. Hill. This was a signal for an outburst of enthusiasm from the New Yorkers. Governor Abbott could not continue his remarks or be heard for at least twenty-five minutes, and during a turmoil the New York delegation remained glum and silent. Now under the inspiration of Hill they arose and waved everything they could lay their hands on. Portraits of Hill were produced and there was evident determination on the part of the Hill men to equal the Cleveland demonstration. While the demonstration was at its height one of Chicago's thunderstorms passed over the hall and emphasized the demonstration for Hill. A Cleveland man sang out "Hurrah for Grover!" He was instantly assailed by a Hill man, and the police were summoned to quell the disturbance. The confusion was intensified by the thunderstorm which poured down torrents of rain through the open roof, and soon drenched the vast assemblage. The chairman had to abandon his position at his desk on account of the rain, and umbrellas were raised everywhere.

The secretary proceeded with the roll of States, beginning with California. Hon. George F. Patten responded on behalf of the delegation, seconding the nomination of Grover Cleveland amidst applause. Colorado was next called and gave way to New York. Hon. William C. DeWitt, of New York, came forward and placed in nomination Senator David B. Hill. The continued rainstorm and confusion in the hall made it impossible for the speaker to be heard, and without a vote the chair declared a recess of fifteen minutes.

DURING THE INTERMISSION

the crowd amused itself by watching the glare of lightning and listening to the swish of the rain. When the recess expired, and after some confusion, Mr. DeWitt spoke nominating Hill.

At the conclusion of the speech the entire New York delegation cheered for Hill.

Hon. John R. Fellows came forward amid renewed cheering and addressed the convention, seconding Hill's nomination.

The conclusion of Fellows' speech was followed by loud applause and an outburst from the New York delegation.

The roll call was continued until Illinois was reached. When A. W. Green of Chicago seconded the nomination of Cleveland. Illinois casts forty-eight votes for Grover Cleve-