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Convention of Nationals Convened at Indianapolis Today at Noon.

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CONVENTION GETS TO BUSINESS.

Roswell P. Flower Made Temporary Chairman and Senator Caffery Permanent Chairman—General Bragg Is Said to Have the Lead for the Presidential Nomination—Senators Palmer and Vilas, Breckinridge and Outhwaite are Attractives—Indianapolis Criticized—Other Incidents Connected With the Great Meeting.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2.—Tomlinson hall, the scene of many notable conventions, never presented so attractive an appearance as when it was opened shortly before noon today to the National Democratic party—that element which, being dissatisfied with the platform and the nominations of the Chicago convention, met here to promulgate a party platform and to name as their representatives candidates for the presidency and vice presidency of the United States. The hall, which for ordinary assemblages, is termed a great structure, was bountifully and tastefully decorated, prominent over the stage hanging



SENATOR PALMER.

portraits, in gilt frames, of Jefferson, Jackson, Tilden, Cleveland and others of the recognized leaders who, up to the present time stood, as the staunch idols of a party undivided and indivisible, according to the claim of politicians and statesmen.

The convention hall filled rapidly and in good order. The personal of the delegates was pleasing, when viewed through any other than partisan eyes, the representative gold standard men gathered together being attractive in appearance, neat in dress and business-like in the manner in which they proceeded to get down to the work in hand. But a short time after the opening of the doors the delegates were all in their seats, and even earlier, the space devoted to spectators was quickly taken up.

In personnel the attendants are confident that the delegates will take rank with any who have ever had seats in a national convention. Conspicuous in the convention are ex-governors, senators, congressmen, and others whom the Democracy has honored highly in the past. Not a few of them sat in the Chicago convention which nominated Bryan and Sewall.

Much curiosity was expressed to see the men of national reputation, frequent inquiries being made as to the



ROSWELL P. FLOWER.

location of Bragg of Wisconsin, Vilas of Wisconsin, Palmer of Illinois, Buckner and Breckinridge of Kentucky, Belmont and Fellows of New York, Outhwaite of Ohio and others. Soon after the brass band had been quieted and a majority of the people holding tickets had been seated, Senator John W. Palmer of Illinois sounded the call to order from the presiding officer's stand. The rapping was succeeded by a request of Secretary Wilson to call the roll, and after responses thereto ex-Governor Roswell P. Flower of New York was

introduced as the temporary chairman of the convention. His appearance produced the greatest demonstration shown up to that time, he being very generally applauded. He spoke at length on the causes leading up to the present meeting denouncing as undemocratic the proceedings of the Chicago convention and its results. He provoked a lusty cheer when predicting that the east would give encouraging support to the ticket to be named by the delegates before him.

Succeeding the address the various committees are to be appointed. But little else will be done today. Tonight a mass meeting is to be held in the hall, and several prominent disciples of the new organization are billed for ad-

PRELIMINARY DOINGS.

Incidents Connected With the Arrival of Delegates and Visitors.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2.—Yesterday afternoon the doubt that possibly the convention might not be well attended began to wear away. States so remote as California, Rhode Island, Florida and Texas sent evidence of their support by the arrival of delegates, and all trains following during the afternoon and evening brought additions to the delegates and spectators. The situation, however, did not begin to take on the inspiring, exciting qualities of a political gathering until late in the evening. About 7 o'clock Alabama and Georgia delegates arrived and were escorted from the depot to the Denison House by Weber's band of 20 pieces from Birmingham. This being the first crowd to arrive that had gone to the expense of bringing its music along, the arrival was marked by greater demonstration than anything that had preceded. Its march into the hotel was the first signal for an outburst of applause, which was repeated as the musicians produced "Dixie" to bring out the southern yell and "Yankee Doodle" for responsive echo from the north and east. An enthusiast produced three lusty cheers when he proposed them for "Bragg and Buckner—north and south united," but there was not a less noisy response when a delegate in another part of the lobby proposed three cheers for Cleveland.

New York's delegation added to the busy scene about the Bates House by arriving 72 strong at about the supper hour. They each wore a badge of bright red and celluloid on which was announced their place of residence and adherence to a sound currency with gold as its basis. Numerous other delegates came in on night trains, either in groups or singly, and indications at an early hour this morning were that the representation would be little different from that elected to attend the convention.

The Grand Hotel crowd was hardly so large as at the other leading hosteries last night. Among the throng there were a good many local residents who are supporting the Chicago convention. A consequence was frequent argument between little groups of men. That any converts were made to either cause as a result of these discussions was not proclaimed.

BRAGG AND BUCKNER.

Predominant Feeling That This Will be the Ticket Named.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2.—Senator Vilas has not since his arrival stated what course he will pursue in case the effort is made to nominate him. He, however, declares that Wisconsin is undividedly for Bragg and intimates that when the proper time comes he will put a quietus upon the talk of himself for the place. It looks now as though the ticket would read Bragg and Buckner—southern delegates arriving last night taking kindly to such a combination. Florida and Washington are for Grover

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