waistcoat, made his way to the platform and curly gray hair pushing his way out and began to say something which me brought upon him a storm of "Louder." the Mason and Dixon line which had always customary reception at conventions in the cast its electoral vote for the nominee of a past had been friendly and not limited to a demogratic convention.

CHEER HILL'S WATCHWORD. I pay tribute to Hon. John W. Daniel," he declared, and then went on to praise the services of the man who knew no faith except "I am a democrat." The partisans ot "I am a democrat." The partisans Senator Hill sent up a shrill cry when the New Yorker's watchword was flung acrons the convention. The democracy be-Heved in the rule of majorities. Mr. McLurmott continued but we are here in reponse to precedent, and he begged the lemocracy not to begin by violating a tralition, if it had a giant's strength to save t for the November day, and temper its strength in the convention with moderation

of the platform when Mr. McDermott sat about a stout chest. His first word quieted the delegates, but he soon inspired a shout by the declaration that the pames of Daniel and Hill would be cheered to-gether. He advised the election of Hill as emporary chairman and Daniel as per-nament chairman. "Are there other armanent chairman. "Are there other ar-rangements made?" he saked, sareastically. sir," shouted Congressman Money from Mississippi, waving a broad brimmed straw hat from the block of seats directly

gether, and there was an attempt at a demonstration when Waller abouted that he would be the last man to bolt and would

sparring which was postponing the great "We are, we are,"

Adroitly he worked up to the climax of his speech when he asked who it was pro-David B. Hill?" he asked.

deliver would not be offensive but when more," delivered in stentorian tones, set he asked "Will you turn him down?" there the convention wild. He went on to dewere cries of "We will." "Very well," he shouted definally, "turn

gold men was met with a storm of hisses the celebrated comedian, James Owen and one of the silver men shouted: "One O'Connor, who was on one occasion obliged vote for McKinley.

finished with an appeal to the mafority not to use their brute force. THOMAS EXPLAINS IT ALL.

amid the plaudits of the silver men. He declared that it was an unheard of procedure for the national committee to attract with laughter. After repeated efforts tempt to force upon the convention in op-position to the ascertained will of the John M. Duncan of Texas was brought majority. This was the reason that forward but met with another storm of no minority report had ever before been presented at a national concern. As he proceeded the silver delegates cheered and cheered, especially of slaughter, those who slaughtered or when he openly declared that he and others of the west had long become indifferent to what the national committee did. He made pleaded for order, while Mr. Duncan stood a strong point when he told the convention that four years ago he had been here adhair suggestive of Roscoe Conkling's famous brow, with a gesture that also sugnet and he and others like him had been refused gested Conkling. This time the chairman ice. a hearing. They had been cried down.

Senator Daniel had been cried down because Mr. Hill's opponent, Mr. Cleveland.

had control of the convention. The majority of the convention had a right to name the lilipois, whose speech was also brief. All Let it not be said that in the first skirmish

prevent such eruptions and suffering, "I had a dreadful carbuncle abscess, red, flery, flerce and sore. The doctor attended me over seven weeks. When the abscess broke, the pains were terrible, and I thought I should not live through it. I heard and read so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I decided to take it, and my husband, who was suffering with boils, took it also. It soon purified our

Blood

that, although the doctor said I would not be able to work hard, I have since done the work for 20 people. Hood's Sar-saparilla cured my husband of the boils, and we regard it a wenderful medicine." Mrs. Anna Peterson, Latimer, Kansas.

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merely from a group of New York delegates in the or," corner where Whitney, Hill, Tracey, Grant Reising his voice Mr. McDermott spoke and Sheehan sat. He was Colonel John! New Jersey as the only state north of Fellows, the old democratic war horse, who He was Colonel John R faction, a southerner transplanted to New York, a one-time roldier of the south whose York, a one-time rollier of the south whore old comrades new staved their accustomed the name of florace Boies, who is accredited cheers. The reception Fellows was getting was tame compared with the enthusiasm opportunity for a demonstration and no which he had stirred in the gold meeting cheer was heard. A moment later the call Saturday night, and his first sentences weat of J. S. C. Dischburn of Kentucky was faluncheered. The cheers were started when lowed by enthusiastic cheers for Kentucky's he sung at the majority the tenny that it favorite. W. H. Stackhouse, collector of proposed to begin the conventum by alout. Internal revenue at Burlington, had challing a republican procedent, "disoward, disclaim lenged lows's announcement and the same honored, flaunted by democrats always and service was performed for the Kentucky

The convention had a precedent, Mr.

Fellows said, and began: "Four years ago we from the east and some other sections of the United States met here to capose the considery of the president of the United States," but he was interrupted at this indirect mention of the president. Then he said that the New Yorkers doubted whether explained that Senator Hill did not vote, so New York east 71 mays. said that the New Yorkers doubted whether two-thirds of the convention four years ago had been for Grover Cleveland. This first direct mention of the name of Mr. Cleveland brought down an outbreak that memory really enthusiastic. It proceeded for two or three minutes with many people on their feet in the galleries, waving their handkerchiefs and bats. The enthusiasm was noticeably confined to the galleries and there was the unusual sight of the audience round four sides of the hall caus.

We vork east 71 nays,
Senator Daniel of Virginia was made to score a point upon his opponent. Senator Hill, for Congressman Jones, chairman of the state delegation announced that all the exception of John W. Daniel, who voted way. The Virginia senator's partisans were quick to seize upon this bit of chivalry and rewarded it with a shrill shoul.

When the territorica were reached Chair-

Mississippi, whose delegates shouted shrilly without rising from their seats, but the would be the last man to bolt and would stay with the janitor when every other man had left the convention hall, but the determined silver men were chary of giving applause at the conciliatory advances from the gold men. They seemed to fear the Greeks bearing gifts, and the southern and western delegates sat stolidly like men who had fixed their program, as indeed they had, and were impatient of this preliminary which was postponing the great New Yorkers never raised a yell, and si-lence pervaded the greater part of the delecratic president this young country had in thirty years. I make no threats; I shall make none. We are democrats. We desire to march with our party and do what we can to make its perpetuation and ascendtion was going to turn down David B. Hill ancy successful, but we do not want you after another tribute to him there were at least do not select one so hallowed to the people and so loved by the democracy." MARSTON GETS A WORD IN.

Bathla a democratic convention?"

He tried to appears the silver men by tence, "It is not that we love David I a storm of amusement. His opening sen intimating that the speech Mr. Hill would Hill less, but that we love democracy clare that the best blood of Massachusetts of Virginia." coursed through his veins. This was more wn and we will fight you here and than the convention could stand and it be gan to cry him down. His reception resem This unmasking of the position of the bled somewhat that frequently accorded to play behind a net. Every time he sayed to speak the crowd howled and while the din and confusion were on the Louis-isnan paced up and down the platform. At Mr. C. S. Thomas, the national committeeman from Colorado, was then introduced and gulped down a large glass of ice water. a strong point when he told the convention back and ran his hand through a mass of

After Mr. Duncan came C. K. Ladd of Illinois, whose speech was also brief. All temporary chairman. I appeal to you," he this is, whose speech was also brief. All concluded, "to stand by the minority report," was being lauded and praised and toyed. was being lauded and praised and toyed with the New York senator sat with folded our pickets have been driven in."

With the New York senator sat with folded arms in his delegate, seat, flanked by William C. Whitney and John P. Fellows with

substitute was cheered. The vote of lows was challenged and the convention had an opportunity to applaud Governor Stone of Missouri, a tall, thin, smooth-faced man, who rose to make a parliamentary inquiry which brought from Chairman Harrity the ruling that when the vote of a state, acting under the unit rule, was questioned a roll call might be lead to determine whether the will of the majority had been correctly

The result of the roll gall on the adoption of the minority report from the national committe to substitute Daniel for Hill as temperary chairman was as fellows:

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The challenge of lowa's vote resulted in a showing of 17 ayes and 2 mays, so that the 26 votes were recorded aye. This lowa everywhere."

The convention had a precedent, Mr. "There are two delegates from the Flith

When the territorica were reached Chairstraw hat from the block of seats directly below the platform.

Mr. Whitney and his fellow delegates from New York applicated the declaration that Hill and Daniel should be cheered to that the states of Michigan, Minneagura and the District of Columbia would be completed at 3:25. The amount complete completed at 3:25. The announcement of the vote, 556 to 349, was received with a brief demonstration by the silver victors. Delegates waved their hats and the spec-tators in the galleries cheered.

Mr. Harrity announced that unless obection was made he would regard it as the sence of the convention that the ma-Janiel selected. Senator Jones of Arkansas, R. P. Keating

f Nevada and Senator White were ap-cented to escort Senator Daniel to the platform. As the committee appeared on the platform with the Virginia senator, the demonstration of the silver men was re-newed. Scuator Daniel has the appearance of an old-time statesman. Smooth-shayen. with clear cut features and raven black hair and wearing the conventional black freely coat of the old days, he looked as if he bad to turn down—a man who had fought is life for democracy? "Turn down B. Hill?" he asked. "In God's name platform in behalf of Mr. Daniel, created sponse to the ovation he received and talked easily to Chairman Harrity until the noise subsided. When order was restored Mr. Harrity said: "Gentlemen of the convention, have the honor of operary chairman Hon. John W. Daniel

DANIEL KIND TO HARRITY.

While the delegates and everybody else n the house were yelling and cheering. Scirman Harrity passed the gavel over to Mr. Daniel, who took it and spoke as fol-

Mr. Chairman of the Democratic Com-Mr. Chairman of the Democratic Com-nitice: In receiving from your hands this avel, as the temporary presiding officer, beg leave to express a sentiment which i m sure is unanimous that no national con-ention was over presided over with more stillty or with more fairness than by your-elf. (Cherts and cries of Tarrity Har-loyself than that I may be able in som-echie way to model my conduct by your nodel and to practice by your example. Cheers)

(Cheers)
The high position, gentlemen, to which you have chosen me involves both a great personal honor and a keen responsibility. For the honor I thank you. The responsibility is the honor I thank you. The responsibility is would be whelly inadequate to bear did I depend upon myself, but your gradelous aid will make it easy and its burden light. That aid I confidently invoke from you for the sake of the great cause under whose banner we have fought so many battles, and which now demands of us whose banner we have fought so many battles, and which now demands of us such stanneh devotion and such loyal serv-

planse.) But the very fact that I have permitted it to be done refutes the suggestion that has been improvidently made on this floor, that either I or those whom I have the honor to represent would ever heap indignities upon that brave and Illustricus head. (Great applause.) No dispassionate judgment, gentlemen, can ever misinterpret your meaning. The senator from New York

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or wood and drawers of water.

ONE GOOD THING OF GOLD.

There is one thing golden which, permit me in the same good humor which has characterized your conduct, to comment to you here. It is the golden rule, to do unto others as you would have them do unto the golden rule, to do unto you here. It is the golden rule, to do unto you here. It is the golden rule, to do unto you here. It is the golden rule, to do unto you here. It is the golden rule, to do unto you here. It is the golden rule, to do unto you here. It is the golden rule, to do unto you here. It is the golden rule, to do unto you here. It is the golden rule, to do unto you here. It is the golden rule, to do unto you here. It is the golden rule, to do unto you here. It is the golden rule, to do unto you here. It is the golden rule, to do unto your here. It is the golden rule, to do unto your here. It is the golden rule, to do unto your compression of the public debt by £50,000,000 with the process gracefully in the will of this group and the control of the gold standard, rendered your compromise platform and to your here to you have been to the your down the your down the your down the your down the your d ONE GOOD THING OF GOLD.

feeling in the arder of their patriotism and came forward to the rescue of the American institutions. No man, gentlemen, in this high moon of our country's fraternity can revive force bills. In this recommend and reunited republic our opponents themselves have abandoned them. There imont the south answered back "Let way of such agreement. With the method and and liberty, they make to enhance the purant and foregree."

rious and civic communion—while the sceners of perceptal industry in Pennsylvania had become military carnes. Besides manifold oppressive features the McKinley law had thrown away \$50,000,000 or revenue derived from again under the special plea of a free breakfast table, and had substituted bounties to sumar planters, thus decreasing revenue and increasing expenditures, thus burning the candle at both ends and making the people pay at least for the alleged free breakfast.

From the joint operation of the McKinley law and the Sherman law nn adverse beliance of trade was forced against us in 1833. A surplus of \$100,000,00 in the treasury was converted into a deficit of \$70,000,00 in 1831 and engraved bonds proported by a regulation secretary to borrow money to support the government were the ill omens of preorgalized ruin that awaited the incoming democracy and a depicted treasury. More significant still, the very authorities of the ill-starred Sherman law makeshift were allowed and were begaing democrats to help them to put out the confineration of discarded that a sender materials in the source, was not long in providing it and had not the supreme costrict of the United Status reversed its satiled doctrine of 100 years, the income tax flowers and more flat the supreme costrict of the United Status reversed its satiled doctrine of 100 years, the income tax flowers abundancy supplied it.

ALL WERE EIMETALLISTS. ALL WERE DIMETALLISTS.

ALL WERE FIMETALLISTS.

Respecting the finance, the republicans, populists and democrats while differing upon almost all other subjects, had united in 1892 in defining for the restoration of our Americal system of idmentillism. By republican and democratic efforts sike the Sherman law was swept from the sintuctions is the exercises to rid the country of Sperman law temocratic efforts sike the Sherman law wassewept from the statute books, the eagermass to rid the country of that republican because to rid the country of that republican because to rid the country of that republican because the substitute. In the very act by which the Sherman law was repealed it was declared to be the policy by the United States of America to continue the use of both gold and silver as standard money and to continue the use of both gold and silver as standard money and to continue them into dollars of equal intrinsic and explanacable grains. The republican party has now renounced the creed of its platform and of our justional pledges and presents to the country the lasts of bigher taxes, more bonds and less money. It has trockined at last, throwing away the disquises, for the flattish gold standard. We can only expect to succeed, my countrymen, a specimen of puric and a long prolonged period of darkession. Do not ask us to inform in the or their propositional Least of all ask us not to foin them upon the money questions and fight a rham battle over settled tariff, for the money question is the paramount issue before the American people, and Il Involves true American is

or sold dollar pieces can now, under our laws, be minted

COST OF GOING TO GOLD.

If we should go upon the gold standard we must change the existing bimetallic standard of payment of all public dobts, taxes and appropriations, saving alone those specifically payment of all public dobts, taxes and appropriations, saving alone those specifically payment of all public dobts, taxes and appropriations, saving alone those specifically payment of all public dobts, taxes and appropriations, saving alone those specifically payment to gold. As we have twenty billions of public and private debt, it would take more that three times all the gold in this country to pay even one years interest upon it. We should be compelled hereafter to contract the currency by paying of \$500.000.000 or giver certificates should be paid in gold, also as foreshadowed by the present draft upon the country's should be paid in gold, also as foreshadowed by the present draft upon the country's stock of gold. This means an increase of the public debt by \$500.000,000 with the prospect of \$444,000.000 chorer. The dissistrons consequences set sauch a polley are appailingly contempined and the only alternate suggested is the free colnage of silver at the ratio of leafor. It applicates and the complete restoration of our hereditary and inancial system of American money. We pray you no more makeshifts and straddles Violate not the country with your prophecies of smooth things to come from the British republican propaganda. (Applause). The fact that the European nations are going to the gold standard, renders it all the more impractical that we should do so, for the limited stock of gold in the world would have been punctually refuted when prosperfly was prophesied to come upon the uncentrational repeal of the Sherman notes, which are just as much payable in silver as in gold. have been used to dip the gold out of the treasury of the United States in the storage dorsone of increasing was contracted in this policy has banished confidence. Instead of bring

effect north, south, east and west in this nation. The dividends on lank stocks have

BIMETALLISTS OF OLD.

Alexander Hamilton, the great corretary of the treasury under Washington, understood this question. He framed the first financial act of this country, which was passed in 1792 fixing the unity of our currency upon both metals for a double reason—first, that to exclude one would reduce it to mere incremandise and the other that it would involve the difference between a senity and a full circulation. Thomas Jefferson knew this when he endersed the work of Hamilton and George Washington knew this when he approved it. Lamiel Webster knew this when he declared that silver and gold are the legal standards and that ceither congress nor any state has the right to establish any other standard or to displace this one. General Griat knew this when he looked to silver as a resource of payment and found to his astonishment that a republican congress had demonetized it and that he himself had unwittingly signed the bill. The whole people of the United States now know this and they know also that if they would free themselves they must strike the blow. (Cheers.) The unafority of this convention whom I have the honor here to represent maintain that this great American nation, with a natural base of fixed empire, richer territory and more productive energy than Great Eritalo, France and Germany com-BIMETALLISTS OF OLD. twich a initial base of fixed empire, ficher ferritory and more productive energy than Great Eritain, France and Germany combined, without dependence upon Enropean nations for anything they produce and with European nations dependent upon much that we produce, is fully capable of restoring this constitutional money system of gold and silver at equality with each other. fation, and the product of the United States of all other nations and to invoke all true. Americans to assert by their suffrages at the polls that our country may be placed where she by right belongs as the freest and foremost, as the most properties and happiest nation that ever blessed the life of mankind upon this globe.

During the progress of Mr. Daniel's speech conferred with the silver leaders of severa of the delegations. Governor Altgold of Illinois, Governor Stone of Missouri, Senstor-elect Money of Mississippi consulted. The gold leaders awaited the next move of the silver men with seeming

imperturbability.

When Mr. Daniel finished and annonuced hat the convention was ready for business. there were loud cries for Hill. The Nev York senator sat quietly eating a sandwich and showed no disposition to respond. Senator Jones of Arkansas announced that and at the request of many of them, he would move the adoption of a resolution of thanks to Chairman Harrity for the impartial manner in which he had presided over the convention. It was adopted unanimously as was another resolution offered by Sonate White of California, making the rules of the fifty-third house of representatives gov ern the deliberations of the convention. The roll of states was then called under the customary practice and the selections for announced NAMES OF THE COMMITTEES.

The committee on resolutions as announced follows: Alabama, J. H. Bankhead; Arkansas, J. E. Jones; California Stephen M. White; Colorado, C. S. Thomas Connecticut, Lynde Harrison; Delaware George Gray; Florida, R. M. Davis; Georgia Evan P. Howell; Idaho, B. N. Hillard; Illi-nois, W. E. Worthington; Indiana, James McCabe; Iowa, J. E. Murphy; Kansas, J. D. McCleberty; Kentucky, P. W. Hardin Louisiana, S. M. Robinson; Maine, C. V Holman; Maryland, John Prentis Poe; Massachusetts, John E. Russell; Michigan, Thomas E. Weadock; Minnesota, J. E. O'Brien; Mississippi, J. Z. George; Missouri, F. M. Cockrell; Montana, E. D. Mott; Nebraska, N. S. Harwood; New Hampshire Irvin W. Drew; New Jersey, Allen I. Mc-Dermoit; New York, David B. Hill; North Carolina, J. W. Webster; North Dakota, W. N. Roach; Ohio, Allen W. T.hurman; Oregon, M. A. Miller; Pennsylvania, E. Wright; South Carolina, Ben B. Tillman; South Dakota, W. B. Steele; Tennessee, A. T. McNeal; Texas, John N. Regan; Utah, J. L. Rawlins; Vermont, P. J. Farrel; Virginia, Carter Glass; Washington, R. C. Me-Croskey: West Virginia, William Kinkaid; Wisconsin, William F. Vilas; Wyoming, C. W. Bramel; Arizona, W. B. Barnes; District of Columbia, Robert E. Mattingly; Indian

Territory R. L. Owens; New Mexico, A. A. mes; Oklahama, M. L. Bixler.
The committee on credentials is; Alabama, D. T. Goodwin; Arkansas, S. M. Taybama, D. T. Goodwin; Arkansas, S. M. Taylor; California, William R. Bourke; Colorado, J. T. O'Connell; Connecticut, E. G. Coogan; Delaware, H. C. Hornington; Florida, E. D. Tunkensill; Georgia, E. T. Lewis; Idaho, T. Reagan; Illinois, A. W. Hope; Indiana, Eli Marvin; Iowa, W. A. Wells; Kansas, J. H. Atwood; Kentucky, David R. Murray; Louisiana, H. W. Ogden; Maine, I. B. Deasey; Maryland, Edward A. Warfield; Massachusetts, J. C. Crosby; Michigan, M. Brucker; Minnesota, C. L. Baxter; Mississippi, Governor McLaurin; Missouri, M. E. Benton; Montana, W. G. Downing; Nebraska, Charles J. Ryan; New Hampshire, Nebraska, Charles J. Ryan; New Hampshire Charles A. Sinclair; New Jersey, E. P. Meaney; New York, Smith M. Wead; North Carolina, W. M. Turner; North Dakota, J. H. Hot; Ohio, U. Sloan; Oregon, M. F. Butcher; Pennsylvania, J. H. Cochran; South Butcher; Pennsylvania, J. H. Cochran; South Carolina, W. H. Ellerbee; South Dakota, S. A. Ramsey; Tennessoc, T. M. McDonald; Texas, J. W. Blake; Utah, S. R. Thurman; Vermont, S. C. Shurtleff; Virginia, C. A. Swanson; Washington, Thomas Maloney; West Virginia, W. R. Byrne; Wisconsin, J. H. Brennan; Wyoming, J. W. Sammon; Arlyzos, J. F. Wilson, District of Columbia West Virginia, W. R. Byrne, Wisconsin, J. H. Brennan; Wyoming, J. W. Sammon; Arizona, J. F. Wilson; District of Columbia, John Boyle; Indian Territory, James Wood; New Mexico, J. T. Hewitt; Oklahoma, W. W. Benton The committee on permanent organi-

zation follows: Alabama, Robert E. Sprag gins; Arkansas, Charles Coffin; California, J. B. Coleman; Colorado, B. Sweeney; Connecticut: T. Aidis Thomas; Delaware, J. F. Saulsbury; Florida, T. J. Appleyard; Geor-gia, Evan Bowell; Idaho, J. C. Rich; Illigia, Evan Bowell; Idaho, J. C. Rich; Illi-nois, William Prentiss; Indiana, John Ober-meyer; Iowa, Richard F. Jordan; Kansas, J. M. Love; Kentucky, G. C. Gilbert; Louis-tana, O. O. Probsty; Maine, C. L. Snow; Maryland, S. C. Jones; Massachusetts, G. F. Maxwell; Michigan, S. H. Saubury; Min-nesota, J. R. McGovern; Misstssippi, H. Cas-sidy; Missouri, C. F. Cochran; Montans

George Helm; New York, F. R. Coudert; North Carolina, E. B. Jones; North Dakota, H. R. Hariman, Ohio, E. B. Finley; Oregon, J. C. Welch, Pennsylvania, C. M. Noyes; J. C. Welch, Pennsylvania, C. M. Noyes, South Carolina, W. H. Ellerbee; South Dahota, G. G. Culver; Tennessee, Texas, M. Donean; Utah, David Evans; Vermont, Wells Valentire; Virginia, E. S. K. Merrison; Wassington, James E. Fenton; West Virginia, E. D. Talbett; Wisconsin, James G. Flanders; Wyoming, T. Dyer, Arizota, H. Campbell; District of Columbia, Frank P. Morgan, Indian Territory, William Theorison; New Mexico, W. S. Hoppenwell; Oklahema, E. E. Mitchell, The delegates and speciators began leaving rapidly at this juncture, as

an bearing rapidly at this functure, as would adjourn immediately. Coneral Fin-ley of the Ohio defecation protested against the selection of committees by contested delegations, but Mr. Daniel coled that until the permanent organization was perfected, the temperary roll was respected. At 143 p. m., on Senator Jones motion, be convention adjourned until temorrow at 10 o'clock.

IN COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS. Silver Delegations from Michigan

and Nebraska Are Sented. CHICAGO, July 7 .- The committee or credentials met this afternoon after the adjournment. J. D. Goodwin of Alabama was made temperary chairman, John Boyle, District of Columbia, sceretary. Without perfeeting permanent organization the committee adjourned until 8 p'clock. When it

met again there was the utmost confusion. It was 9 o'clock before order could be restored and the committee could proceed to the election of a permanent organization. Three candidates were presented for chairman: Smith M. Wead, New York; John H. chusetts. Mr. Creaby tried to decline. So did Weed, but the confusion was too great and the roll call proceeded. Weed got 2 votes, Crosby, 7; Atwood, 25, Some of the gold members east votes for Atwood. The temporary secretary was replaced by

tests from Nebraska first and Michigan and the contests voted on in alphabetical order. The amendment prevailed. Each contestant was given half an hour to present his ease. The committee adopted an order barring

delegates from states having contests from voting on questions pretaining to those

L. W. Anson of Virginia renewed his notion for the admission of press repre-entatives. After strong speeches by that gentleman and Governor McLaurin of Mississippi the motion was unanimously adop-The Michigan contest was the first one

The arguments made were largely those laid before the national committee. They dealt with the alleged manipulation of the rimaries by federal office-holders. ead of the movement, Baker asserted, was Elliott G. Stevenson, law partner of Don M. Dickinson. He claimed Stevenson pursued this course after a conversation with of affiliavits was produced in support of

the charges.
Elliott Stevenson said the affidavits presented were got within the past few days and that there was no idea on the part of the defense that they were in existence son closed with the statement that one con testant, H. J. Hoit, had assured him that he had not authorized any one to make a contest in his behalf.
The comfiltree decided to seat the four contesting silver delegates from Michigan. The vote was 27 to 16 in favor of seating

the four contesting silver delegates. Me-Grath, Fisher, Black and McKnight, The states voting for the sliver faction were: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Illineir, Iowa, Kan-Sas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missisuit, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming, Arizona, New Mexico, Indian Terof Columbia. District

citory. gold faction: Connecticut Maryland, Massachusetts, Min Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Connecticut. Maine. New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin.

insufficient: Florida, Georgia, North Da-kota, Oregon, Virginia. This vote reversed the action of the na-tional committee, which seated the gold delgates. As Michigan was instructed by the state convention to follow the unit rule.
twenty-eight votes in the convention will
be changed from gold to silver by the ac-

The committee then voted unanimously o sent the Bryan contestants.
As no one was present to present any contest from Nevada, the committee decided to recognize none of the delegations from that state.

Hung Cleveland's Picture After All. CHICAGO, July 7.—The last feature of decoration to be put up within the convention hall was the picture of the democratic president. It was due to some question of the propriety of exhibiting the picture of a living man, it being urged by some that portraits of living personages should not be put in public places. As Mr. Cleveland is only living democratic president, the question applied more particularly to the perole representation of him. It was finally decided to put up the pictures of both living and dead, but the work was not completed until a few hours before the convention assembled. It relieved the decorators of a

Maine Man for Vice President. CHICAGO, July 7 .- A movement has been inaugurated in the interest of Hon, Arthur Sewell of Maine for the vice presidential nonination. The auggestion is said to have been favorably accepted by many silver men because of Mr. Sewell's record on the finan-cial question and because it is believed that his nomination would go for toward relieving the ticket of the charge of having been elected on sectional grounds.

Presented the Inevitable Gavel. Chairman Harrity in opening the convention was presented by Ossian Guthrie of Chicago, made from an oak timber taken from which the timber was taken survived the Chicago fire and was purchased by Mr. Guthrie and other philasthronic citizens and re-erected in South park, Chicago, as a reminder of the city's frontier days.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, July 7.

At New York—Arrived—Southwark, from Antwerp, Sailed—Lahn, from Brunnen that Chicago fire and Liverpool, Amania, from Liverpool, At Liverpool—Arrived—Servia, from New York.

At Glasgow—Arrived—Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, At Glasgow—Arrived—Anchoria, from New York. CHICAGO, July 7.—The gavel used by Chairman Harrity in opening the conven-

Nebraska, G. P. Rolfe: New Hamp- SENATOR WHITE TO PRESIDE

Chosen by Organization Committee as Permanent Chairman.

RULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE LATER

Two-Thirds and Unit Bules to Be Recommended for Use "Intil Forther Orders" Other Officers for the Convention.

CHICAGO, July 7.- The committee on permaneat organization met in the Collseum immediately after the adjournment of the convention. General E. B. Finley of Ohio was made chairman and J. H. Brown of Georgia secretary. A recess was taken and the silver men retired and held a caucus at which the permanent organization was fully agreed upon. The committee then adjourned until 3 o'clock, when it reconvened at the Sherman house. In the evening the silver state went through as follows: Personnent chairman, Stepaon M. White

d California. Sergeaut-at-arms, John I. Martin of Mis-

Secretary, Thomas J. Cogun of Chacin-Assistant secretary, Louis D. Mersheimer

of Chicago. Reading clerk, E. B. Wade of Tounessee. Assistant reading clerks, N It Walker of lorida, Charles Nickell of Oregon; Jeff Pollard of Misseuri, and Lincoln Dixon of

The name of Senator Hill of New York was presented by the gold men for perma-nent chairman, and he received 6 votes o 33 for Senator White. The remainder of he organization as presented by the silver people went through by acclamation, gold men making no nominations. Judge Prentiss of Illinois was the chairman of the silver cancus. R. F. Jordan was named as chairman of the committee to notify Sen-ator White.

REPORT OF THE RULES COMMITTEE. The committee on rules met after the adurnment and elected J. D. Richardson of ennessee chairman and F. B. Carter Florida secretary and then adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Illinois headquarters at the Sherman house. At the meeting in the evening Senator Money moved that the rules of the last convention and the Fifty-third congress under which until further orders. Mr. Scott of New York moved as a substitute that the The Michigan contest was the first one called F. A. Baher, Detroit, presented a protest of four silver delegates at large silver men voted down the substitute by 25 to 16 and adopted Senator Money's mo tion that the committee can report a change at any time it is deemed necessary for the purposes of the majority, A subcommittee appointed for the purpose reported the order of business for the convention as follows: 1, call to order; 2, prayer; 3, report of standing committees; 4, report President Cleveland in Washington. A mass 6, call of roll for presidential nominations; of special committees; 5, unfinished business; 7, balloting; 8, call of roll for vice presi-dential nominations; 9, balloting.

GENERAL JOHNSON WILL FIGHT. Challenged by a Spanish Captain and Has Sent Ills Acceptance.

HAVANA, July 7 .- General Bradley S. Johnson, correspondent of a New York newspaper here, formerly brigadier general of cavalry in the service of the confederate states, has accepted the challenge to fight a duel made to him by Senor Manuel Ampodla, formerly a captain in the Spanish army. Both named their seconds today army. Both named their seconds today and the meeting takes place in all probabil

"I received the letter through the hotel's postman, and I also saw it published in a newspaper. It is signed by one claiming to have reason to fight me, although I find no one to answer for that party, nor has he sent any one to me in the usual way. I am Alaska, Oklahoma. These states refused to not acquainted with him, but I know there you on the ground that the evidence was are brave men in the Spanish army as well are brave men in the Spanish army as well rinsufficient: Florida, Georgia, North Da-kota, Oregon, Virginia.

This vote reversed the action of the ma-tional committee, which seated the gold other through the newspapers. However, if have offended any one, I am disposed to make good my word. My address is the Flotel Unglatarra, where I shall be until July 1.

The excitement caused by the approaching encounter is increasing every hour.
It is reported from Santiago de Cuba that
Jose Macco, the well known insurgent leader and brother of Antonio Macco, had been killed. Insistent rumers have been circulated that Jose Macco died in the last ongagement in which he took part in Santiago de Cuba.

TAMPA, Fla., July 7.—Colonel Figueredo. the representative of the Cuban Junta at this place, today received a telegram from the Cuban agent at Key West saying that the Three Friends had successfully landed her expedition in Cuba.

GLASCOW, July 7.—The Allan line steamer, State of Nebraska, Captain Brown, from New York, had an accident today n colliding with the war ship Dido at the ster's mooring. Both vessels had several plates shoed. Repulsed the Matabeles. BULUWAYO, July 7 .- Plummer's column,

ofter several hours of fighting on Sunday,

Runs Up Against a British War Ship.

finally repulsed a Natabele force. The latter lost 100 killed. The British lost twentythree killed and wounded. DETROIT, Mich., July 7.-T. H. Oiten, a runken horsesboor, this morning shot his wife, the bullet lodging in her shoulder,

Movements of Ocean Vessels, July 7.

