PLATFORM IS MADE TO SUIT THE MAN

Day of Oratory and Enthusiasm at Kansas City Ends in the Carrying Out of the Program.

(Continued from Second Page.)

had been forced to leave his office in the present national administration. He pictured "crucities" and "aggressions" practiced by Great Britain upon the Boers of South Africa. He expressed his intense satisfaction that the democratic party had incorporated in the platform a plank indesting the cause of liberty and justice. As he felt, he said, that this great republic should not chain itself to the charlot wheels of the empire that was crushing liberty to

What Davis Has to Say,

Mr. Davis spoke as follows: Mr. Chalrman and Gentlemen of the Con-

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: I appreciate very highly the honor conferred upon me by laviling me to say a few words at this time, and I shall detain you but a moment. I have been honored highly by a party other than this in the past. I have served that party well and have rendered services as good as the honor I deserved find the recount is balanced how. (Great applause and cheering.) Life, human life, is but a narrow span between two great unknown eternites, and life is too short for a man to sacrifice his principles or his love of country for money or for office in this republic. (Enthusiastic applause and cheering.)

I have never yet read or beard a platform that was so intensely patriotic and American as the platform read here in this convention. (Continued applause and cheering.)
Old conditions have passed and gone, many of them, and new questions are now before the American people. I care not a snap of my finger for party or private criticism. I care nothing for office, because I gave up one voluntarily better than any you can give me (great applause and cheering.) and the man or newspaper that makes the statement that I was forced to leave the administration against my will absolutely, unqualifiedly and maliciously lies. (Thunderous applause and cheering.)

I love liberty, I love equality of rights and I love justice, and when the party that I belong to has been too cowardly to take a stand for therity, to represent government against British aristocracy and monarchy, I leave it, and leave it for good. (Wild and enthusiastic applause and cheering.)

I leve liberty, and leave it for good. (Wild and enthusiastic applause and feerat Britain to the effect that in case of any foreign nation attempting to intervene in behalf of the Boers that this republic will stand by Great Britain with its army and its navy. (Cries of "No. no.") I have yet to hear of the administration denying that to hear of the administration in every adarces I made in behalf of the Boers since

I defended the administration in every ad-I defended the administration in every ad-fress I made in behalf of the Boers since my unfortunate visit to that country—for me I say unfortunate financially and po-litically—but I say now I will never defend it again, because it has not taken the chance at its national convention to tell the American people that we are for lib-erty and republican forms of government, (Great applause.) Liberty! We all love the splendld word—the sweetest word that ever blossomed upon the tongues of men and as splendld word—the sweetest word that ever blossomed upon the tongues of men and as one great republican senator said in the United States senate, "It has come to pass that we must whisper the word liberty in Washington." Is it a fact that liberty is to become obsolete in the American lexicon? Is it a fact that this great republic must chain itself to the chariot wheels of the British empire in its mad race for land and gold?

gold?
I sympathize with people struggling for liberty everywhere. I sympathize with them as they struggled for liberty in Greece And when the war broke out with Spalo we said then that it was not a war for conquest, not for glory, but for carrying liberty to people who were crying at our feet for help (Loud applause.) And the boys marched up from the northland whose fathers once marched in tattered blue, with the song their dathers loved. whose fathers once marched in tattered blue, with the song their fathers loved. "My Country "The of Thee," and the boys came from the southland, they whose fathers once marched in ragged gray to the music of "Way Down South in Divie" (appliause), and they followed the men who at once led the northern and southern armies flown to Cuba and into other lands and into the Islands of the sea. They marched under one flag in behalf of one country to the pusic of one splendid melody, as they felt music of one splendid melody, as they felt in their hearts the music that inspired the

men in the days gone by.
In the beauty of the illies, Christ was born across the sea; across the sea;
As He died to make men boly, let us die to make men free.

Cheers for the Boers.

The crowd at this point broke out into a demonstration, yelling and waving flags and hats, and it was some little time before order was restored. The speaker attempted several times to go on, but was forced to wait some little time. He finally proceeded

wait some little time. He finally proceeded as follows:

Up until that point the war was right, but when we passed beyond that point the administration went too far. But it was another indication of following in the footsteps of Great Britain, when our flag rose over the flag of the rotten Spaalsh monarchy, the American republic could not resist the temptation then of following in the footsteps of Great Britain, and it thirsted for land and gold, and that is where the mistake was made. We should have stopped at the end of the Spanish victory, when we brought liberty to the people who were being ground to death under the heel of Spanish tyranny. We do love liberty. The masses of the American people stand for the biessed idea of liberty, fustice and equality of rights, and I date say today if it were possible to get the news over the British cable to the Boar farmers in the South African republies that these representatives of six or seven million American vaters send a word of sympathy to them, many a Boar would shout for joy in the hills of the Transval. Grander struggle for liberty was never made in all the world's bistory than the struggle being made by the republicans and democrats in South Africa. Let us sympathize with them, and I am gind that you have taken this action today, and at the polls in November follow it up. Let American principles ever live. Let them go on down the years to come as an institution to generations yet unborn. Liberty, love of country, one splendid destiny alone. I stand upon this platform and support William Jennings Bryan.

As Mr. Davis concluded the band struck up "Hall to the Chieft" and while it was rendering the air he held an innovember to

up "Hail to the Chief" and while it was rendering the air he held an impromptu reception on the platform. Chairman Richardson was the first to grasp his hand as he concluded, then Senator James K. Jones. Others crowded and he had great difficulty In retaining his feet. He left the platform as soon as he was able, but all the way to his seat he was given shouts of approval by those whom he passed. The band passed from "Hail to the Chief" to "America" and the convention sung with it until the band would play no more.

Nominations for President. Sergeant-at-Arms Martin rose to his feet

and waved desperately for silence. When a few degrees of noise had been climinated he said: "The next business before the convention is the nomination of a candidate fer the presidency of the United States.

The secretary will call the roll of states.' Before doing so the secretary read the names of the members of the committee appointed by the chair to confer with the silver republicans and populists, in accordance with the resolutions introduced by

George Fred Williams of Massachusetts at the morning ression. They are: George Fred Williams, Massachusetts; J. G. Berry, trkansas, W. H. Thompson, Nebraska; Charles Thomas, Colorado; James Rose, Visconsin; Thomas B. Martin, Virginia; J. C. McGuyre, California; B. R. Tillman, South Carolina; Carter H. Harrison, Illi-

"Alabamal" the secretary then shouled, eginning to call the roll.

"The state of Alabama," said the chairman of the delegation of that state, "yields to Nebraska the privilege of naming the next president of the United States."

W. D. Oldbam of Nebraska, who was to present the name of Bryan to the convention, was waiting by the chairman's desk and as the chairman of the Alabama delegathe platform and stood racing the thousands tion resumed his seat, he came forward and in a few graceful words expressed his appre-The speech of Mr. Davis was arranged clatton of the favor extended by Alabama in order to enable him to announce his air in surrendering its time to the state of Mr. legiance to the democratic party and the Dryan. Mr. Oldham is a man about 50 years democratic platform and to the ticket of the old, something under middle size, with a slight forward stoop. His face is clean In dramatic style Mr. Davis denounced shaven and his black hair was closely as a "malicious lie" the statement that he cropped. His voice is clear and pleasant had been forced to leave his office in the and carries far, his delivery was agreeable

Much of history for this republic shall be

Honor in the Highest.

There is no greater honor reserved for a citizen of these United States than to become the standard bearer of the democratic party. It at once enroils his name on the scroll of the "immortalis who are not born to die" and encircles him with a halo of the glory of all the illustrious achievements which that unconquered and unconquerable organization has emblazoned on every page of our nation's history. It entrusts to his keeping the fame of that long line of statesmen and patriots who have knelt for a blessing at democracy's shrine:

Bryan on one side and on the other the tother the deficiency and a smaller portrait of Mr. Bryan enclosed in a star of blue.

Whatever may have been the differences of delegates over the platform they seemed to have forgetten them and all were as one in favor of the man. New York yied with Nebraska and Kansas in venting its entrusts to his keeping the fame of that long line of statesmen and patriots who have knelt for a blessing at democracy's shrine:

Qualifications of the Leader.

He must not declare for free trade with forto Rico and then at the persuasive suggestion of the Sugar and Tobacco trusts sign a bill providing for a tariff on the products of that island. He must not denounce a policy as one of criminal aggression" and then at the denaund of a power behind the throne pursue he policy he has so denounced.

He must not, while professing opposition He must not, while professing opposition to combines and conspiracies against trade, send his emissaries to the trust baron castles to beg, like Lazarus at Dives gates, for subscriptions to his campaign. He must not lend the moral support of his administration to a monarchy in its efforts to destroy a republic. But he must ever sympathize with a people struggling for the right of self-government.

Instead of the republican policy of monometallism he must offer the free and unlimited coinage of the money metals of the constitution—the gold, that polished the winged sandals of Hermes, and the silver, that gitters in the bow of Diana.

Instead of a panic-breeding, credit currency controlled by the bank trust he must offer government paper controlled by the people.

He must be able to distinguish between democratic expansion and republican importalization.

He must be able to distinguish between democratic expansion and republican imperialism. The first is a natural growth by the addition of contiguous American territory, into every foot of which is carried the constitution, the flag and the decalogue, and over the shoulders of every inhabitant of the added territory is thrown a purple robe of sovereign citizenship. It is a growth that has added eighteen stars to the field of blue in the "Banner of the the field of blue in the "Banner of these," to symbolize the states that hav Free, to symbolize the states that have been carried from territory, annexed to the domain of this nation by the wisdom and statesmanship of the democratic party; this is an expansion that is bounded on the north by the constitution of the United States, on the east by the Monroe doctrine, on the south by the Declaration of Independence and on the west by the ten commandments.

Poor Republican Party.

How different this from the bandit policy of republican imperialism, with its standing army and bayonet rule of conquered provinces; its government of sullen subjects against their will, by force and fraud; its denial to them of the protection of either the constitution or the command which says, "Thou shalt not steal"—a policy that would send our Uncle Sam off his American range with a cowboy hat, a rose and a range with a cowboy hat, a rope and a branding iron to hustle and brand over all the loose islands of the Orient, while hyporitically chanting the long-meter Dox-

eritically chanting the long-moter Doxology.

Democratic skies are tinged with a rosier
hue today than when we met in convention
four years ago. Then a financial cataclysm
had spread over the country, and, although
its every inducing gause was easily traced
to the errors and follies of the republican
party, yet we were in power when it came
and were wrongly held responsible for the
wreck of shattered fortunes which followed
in its wake. Torn asunder by dissensions
within and disasters without, our party
faced a gloomy and foreboding future
which seemed to augur its dissolution. The
problem then was to select a standard roblem then was to select a standard earer bold enough to cover the rear of a etreat and save the party from destruc-

When the Colonel Came.

When the Colonel Came.

While discord with her flaming torch confused the counsels there, from out the Sunset Realm a champion came and bade defiance to the encoming host. With the strength of youth and the wisdem of age, with knightly mien and matchiess speech, he lowered above his peers, and all who saw him then with one accord did hall him "chief" and gave our party's banner to his hands. Slowly despair gave way to hope; confidence took the place where timorous fear had been; the broken, shattered columns formed again and belind him, singling, came 6,500,000 valiant men to that unequal fight.

the story of how well he fought, arlessly he fell and how dearly the sarlessly he fell and how dearly the sarlessly he fell and how dearly the sarlessly he same had been to history now. I from his "First Battle" he came, a but unconquered hero of the rights n. Conscious of the rectifude of his e and cheered by the belief "that no is ever settled until it is settled he cheerfully acquiesced in the rethat campaign and girded his loins to next great contest between the

feit, he said, that this great republic should not chain itself to the charlot wheels of the empire that was crushing liberty to death in South Africa, he believed it to be his duty to ally himself with the demo-cracy's first platform, as formed by the selfish senting to the party. In conclusion, in announcing his intention of supporting the democracite party and the tion of supporting the democracite party and the shall support William J. Brennings."

It was a curious and laughable confusion of the solidation of the syllables of Mr. Bryan's name. But the crowd knew what he meant and cheered him wildly.

With hearts unchilled by the cellsh senting the callsh senting to each sentiment of cold commercialism, you have responded to she sentiment of cold commercialism, you have responded to she sentiment of cold commercialism, you have responded the considerable emphasis.

With hearts unchilled by the cellsh sentiment of cold with considerable emphasis.

"Yes," "Yes," came from several directions to offset the unterances of the dubting Thomas. The interruption caused Mr. Old-ball this swing again and entered upon his eulogy of Mr. Bryan, which he delivers in the republic of old-should, when his eulogy of Mr. Bryan, which he delivers in the republic of old-should, when his eulogy of Mr. Bryan, which he delivers in the republic of old-should, when his eulogy of Mr. Bryan, which he delivers in the republic of old-should, when his eulogy of Mr. Bryan, which he delivers in the republic of old-should, when his eulogy of Mr. Bryan, which he delivers in the republic of old-should, when his eulogy of Mr. Bryan, which he delivers in the republic of old-should when his eulogy of Mr. Bryan, which he delivers in the republic of old-should when his eulogy of Mr. Bryan, which he delivers in the republic of old-should when his eulogy of Mr. Bryan, which he delivers in the republic of old-should when his elegy of Mr. Bryan, which he delivers in the republic of old-should when his eulogy of Mr. Bryan, which he delivers in the republi

Bryan," he concluded, bringing his hands the Tammany badges were the only dele-

flags and above them all scared and rang plause and cheers, but when he said Bryan reached, when W. C. Baker took the platcreation was but a drop in the torrent. The had to play "America" to still the tumult. Pennsylvania came next and received an a large banner bearing a likeness of Mr. asserted Mr. Hill, and the audience yelled: He received the attention of the conven-Bryan on one side and on the other the "That's so." His explanation of his posiword "Nebraska" and a smaller portrait tion on the platform and his acquiescence he was cheered repeatedly.

behind him in the show of loyalty to the as he stepped down from the platform the O, oright are the names of those heroes nominee and, waving his arms, he let forth convention became a bediam again, shine like stars through the dimness a series of cheers that equalled those uttered by any man on the floor. Over in of ages,
Whose deeds are inscribed on the pages of Hilnois, Ohio and Indiana, where 16 to 1 is cries raised and delegates all over the hall platform, which he did amid great applicable.

out cessation save for the breath necessary

to a fresh outburst. Utah Women Greet Him.

The two women delegates from Utah joined in the procession, one of them carryng a small silk banner of white upon which was inscribed "Greeting to William J. Bryan from the democratic women Utah." As the women passed along the aisle in front of the New York delegation one of the enthusiastic Tammany braves turned loose a warwhoop that rivaled any in its previously uttered on this continent and pounded one of the women over the head with his small flag as a token of appreciation. Far from resenting the blow the weman smiled and pirouetted through the aisle formed of shouting men. Then Tammany went into real hysterics and gymnas-

> tic spasms as the women passed out of sight the crowd in front of the speaker's deek. Senator Clark of Montana, accompanied by a woman, both waving flags with intense energy, called for terrific applause as they passed around the hall. Behind came Texas with its long pole surmounted with steer horns and further back some of the New York delegation carrying their little flag bearing the words, "Don't think there are no 16 to 1ers in New York.' Round and round the hall went the

marching column between two walls of cheering men who stood beneath a cloud of fluttering flags. It was a demonstration fully equal in fervor to anything that had preeded yesterday or today, when the plat orm was read.

When the enthusiasm had run for nineteen and one-half minutes Chairman Richardson began to pound vigorously for order. He was lost beyond all power of hearing for several minutes and it was not until twentyseven minutes had elapsed from the instant that Mr. Oldbam had mentioned the word that the cheering had subsided and the convention was in order once

more. Arkansas yielded to Texas and Mr. Perkins began a speech seconding Mr. Bryan. He lauded the platform and said some other

pertinent thinge Bound to Have Hill.

The roll call was drowned out by vociferous cries for "Hill, Hill." Ex-Senator White of California got the platform, however, and his stenterian tones soon demanded attention and by his decided delivery he kept the convention somewhat in order. He was heard distinctly, his big voice filling the hall, and at each of the telling points in his address applause broke forth.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: I arise to second the nomination of the next president of the United States. William Jennings Bryan. (Applause.) I presided over two of the national conventions of my party, and I tell you I have never seen displayed more magnificent, splendid and heartfeit enthusiasm than that which controls this audience today. (Loud applause.) We are in the presence of great national danger. We are dominated by those surrounded with power and with the which controls this audience today, (Loud applause,) We are in the presence of great national danger. We are dominated by those surrounded with power and with the habilaments of authority and those barriers which have heretofore protected the people have been swept away. Men honest in poverty have become dishonest in wealth, and nations which have lost their rights and their consciences in the presence of great success have wandered from the paths of rectitude.

To say just after the pacans of the

how fearlessly he fell and how dearly the stemy's victory was bought has all gone out into history now.

Bark from his "First Battle" he came, a baffed but unconquered hero of the rights of man. Conscious of the rectitude of his purpose and cheered hy the belief "that no lastic is ever settled until it is settled in the party affect regardless of party affiliations. We are now at the day is requisition with the sound of the result of that rampaign and girled the result of the result of that rampaign and girled the result of the re

empire and militarism, he was the first to raise a warning voice, and, resigning his commission on the day the treaty of peace was signed, he threw himself into the control test for the rescue of the republic.

Itest for the rescue of the republic desiration in the constitution and who believes that the censitiution follows the fastled Antaeus, was born of earth and that contended with upon the seiths world; plane of greed and gain and gold, it was of giant strength, and if thrown down a wold rise again, refreshed from contact with its mother element. He like the mighty Hercules, raised it high above the soriid sphere from which its strength was drawn, and on a plane of lofty particular that the same of our candidate. On that question we are a remaided the contention to yote for him here. So it only remains as to the name of our candidate. On that question we are a remained democracy.

Already worthy silles differing from us, rather in name than falls, have shoulted for our gailant leader again, and every state and territory has instructed its delegate to this convention to yote for him here. So it only remains for Nebraska to pronounce the name that has been thundered forth from the foot of Bunker Hill, and echoes the name that has been thundered forth from the foot of Bunker Hill, and echoes to the sumbering flower-scented Savannahs of the south, and that reverterates among the phoedad, snow-capped hills of the north, and roses up from the south and that reverted and the promise for the sumbering flower-scented Savannahs of the south, and that rame is the hame of the south, and that reverted and the promise for the sumbering flower-scented Savannahs of the south, and that rame is the hame of the south, and that reverted a money the placedad, snow-capped hills of the north, and roses up from the south and that reverted the sum of the sum

William Jennings Bryan, her best loved son.

He caught the fancy of the convention by the statement that the government of this country is "bounded on the north by the constitution, on the east by the Monrodoctrice, on the south by the Declaration of Independence and on the west by the ten commandments."

"The prospects of the democratic party are brighter now than they were four years ago," he said, and out from the midst of the convention came a vigorous "no" ut
"Colorado gave way to Illinois and Judge

Colorado gave way to Hilinois and Judge

audience. The men in New York wearing Much of history for this republic shall be either made or marred by the action of this convention. You as representatives of the noily party which is co-existent with the nation itself; the only party which ever had within its own ranks sufficient constructive statesmanship to create a nation in which each critizen becomes a sovereign, have, true to the traditions you bear, in your platform set out in simple language, with a decided American accent, a plan for the people's redemption from each sacrilege and schism taught by the republican party, That plan contains nothing but the approved precepts of the eiders and doctors of your faith. If, on such a platform, you place a candidate whose devoted and unbientshed life shall stand as a pleige to the plain prople that he, in good faith, will carry out the solemn covenants made therein, then the hear of our ultimate through, then the hear of our ultimate through is at hand.

Honor in the Highest. It was a simultaneous roar from all parts tion given him was remarkable. The vast B. Hill, but had decided to second the nom-

"New York expects to join with you with L G. Bohmrich.

Hill Addresses the Body. Whose deeds are inscribed on the pages of story.

Forever to live in the sunlight of glory. This high distinction must not be unworthly bestowed. It must follow as a reward for noble actions bravely done, for unrequired, tircless toil, for sacrifices made and strength dispiayed, for trusts discharged and pledges kept. We must seek a leader whose public and private life most nearly exemplifies his party's highest ideals, who stands unqualifiedly pledged to every issue we declare, who will carry the standard we place in his hands, even as the Black Douglas carried the sacred casket that enclosed the heart of Bruce.

Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, where 16 to 1 is not popular, there was no hesitation now. The die was cast, the gage of battle lifted and they swung into line as fiercely as any that had stood unfalteringly by Mr. Bryan in the fight before the committee on resolutions.

Round the hall started the Nebraska men with their buge banner and catching up their state emblems the other delegations took up the march, waving flags and hats that enclosed the heart of Bruce.

Qualifications of the Leader.

Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, where 16 to 1 is not popular, there was no hesitation now.

This high distinction must not be unworthly bestowed. It must follow as a not they swung into line as fiercely as any that had stood unfalteringly by Mr. Bryan in the fight before the committee on resolutions.

Round the hall started the Nebraska men with their buge banner and catching up their state emblems the other delegations took up the march, waving flags and hats and cheering at the top of their voices without the row, but Mr. Croker sat imperturbable and Hill passed him without any salutation. The applease for Senator Hill continued for some minutes. Senator Hill continued for some minutes. Senator Hill continued for some minutes. Mrs. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: In behalf of the democratic masses of the state of New York, for whom vention: In behalf of the democratic masses of the state of New York, for whom I assume to speak on this occasion, I second the nomination which has been made from the state of Nebraska. (Renewed applause and cheering.) William J. Bryan does not belong to Nebraska alone; he belongs to the north and the south to the from the state of Nebraska. (Renewed applause and cheering.) William J. Bryan does not belong to Nebraska alone; he belongs to the north and the south, to the east and the west—he belongs to the whole country at large. (Renewed applause and cheering.) It is a nomination aiready made in the hearts and affections of the American people. (Continued cheering and applause.) From the closing of the polls four years ago until this very hour there never was a possibility of any other nomination being made. (Enthusiastic cheering and applause.) He is a man that needs no introduction to this audience or to the American people. Nebraska is proud of him, but New York is proud of him also. (Renewed applause and cheering.) For four years he has upheld the banner of democracy in almost every state in the union. His voice has been not only in behalf of one principles, but in behalf of the cause of the common people. In behalf of the workingmen, in behalf of humanity. (Great applause and cheering.)

He will not only have the support of his party—a united party. He is strong, strong with the masses, strong with the farmers, strong with the artisan—stronger even than his own cause. His integrity has never been questioned during all the time that he has been under the gaze of the American people. (Cheers.) His statesmanship has been exhibited in the halls of congress. No others have served during such a brief period that made such an impression upon the minds and hearts and conscience of the

No others have served during such a breat period that made such an impression upon the minds and hearts and conscience of the American people. (Applause.) This con-vention meeting here today in this most beautiful city, surrounded by this hospita-ble community, was indeed the proper place to nominate this candidate. (Ap-plause.)

His Own Conduct.

His Own Conduct.

I, as you well know, was one of those who, in good faith, doubted the wisdom of some portions of the platform; doubted the propriety of going into details on certain portions of our financial policy, but the wisdom of this convention has determined otherwise, and I acquiesce cheerfully in the decision. I am here to say further that the platform that has been read is worthy of the vote and approval of every man the claims to be a democrat in this country. (Applause.) Those who do not admire some portions can speak for others. If there are some issues which they do not desire to present as strong as some others they can at least talk about something in this platform that is worthy of their approval. At least in some portions of this country, the paramount issue is going to carry, and carry strongly. This is the time for unity and not for division. (Applause.) I plead for party harmony and for party success. I plead because of the dangers which confront us. As sure as election day comes, and if we should happen to be defeated, which I do not believe, what will follow? It means the restoration of a federal election law. It means a reduction of the apportionment of members of congress throughout the southern states of our union. It means a consequent reduction in the electoral college from southern states and the plea of necessity will be made because it will be apconsequent reduction in the electoral college from southern states and the piea of necessity will be made because it will be apparent by election day that some of the new born states of the west, which they had relied upon, had gone over to the democratic party. (Applause.) So I am here to say that this is a most important election; important for our party; important for our country; important for the best interests of all our neodle. I have no time now to analyze this platform. We are speaking of men and not of measures now.

This nomination will meet the approval, based upon this platform, of the people of the east. (Cheers.) I am here to say, in conclusion, that New York expects to join with you with its thirty-six electoral votes. (Cheers.) When order was restored the secretary of

the convention proceeded with the call of states. Tennent Lomax of Alabama briefly

Jap Rose Soap To the tender skin of Baby it is a God-send. To manhood Pure, Wholesome, Fragrant. and womanhood of every age and Kirk makes it. in every walk Dealers sell it. of life, it is a comfort and a A large cake blessing. 10 cents.

and then came Blair Lee from Maryland who made a brief address. After Mr. Lee came Thomas J. Gargan of Massachusetts and Thomas E. Barkworth

of Michigan. New Hampshire's Attitude. When New Hampshire was called the chairman of the delegation announced that it had intended to cast its vote for David ination of William J. Bryan. There were no more seconding speeches until Ohio was

form for a few minutes. Former Governor Robert E. Pattison of ovation while on the way to the platform. tion at once and throughout his brief speech

with the will of the majority called for Governor Benton McMillin of Tennessee Whatever may have been the differences heartier applause than had been evident stood in his chair instead of walking to of delegates over the platform they seemed before and the good offices of the band were the platform for the few words in which he seconded the nomination of Mr. Bryan. Vermont followed with a short seconding Nebraska and Kansas in venting its en- of the east," he said and enthused his speech, delivered by T. W. Maloney, and then came Wisconsin, which spoke through

Charles Slater of the District of Columbia spoke for a minute. A ringing cheer followed the call of "Hawaii" and when John H. Wise of that delegation rose in his seat the convention demanded that he take the

"Gentlemen of the convention," he said, "the delegates of Hawaii have come 4.000 miles to attend this convention." A loud cheering greeted this announcement and it was multiplied ten fold when he added: "And last night she cast the winning vote for 16 to 1 in the committee meeting."

Mrs. Cohen is Heard.

Cohen of Utah came next an received with terrific applause. She spoke for not over half a minute and so faintly that her voice could scarcely be heard. She seconded the nomination of Mr. Bryan in behalf of Utah.

Mrs. Cohen's speech concluding the nominating speeches the secretary began to call the roll of states on the ballot for the presidential nomination

As the roll call proceeded the shouts of approval of the unanimity of the vote seemed to increase. All of the large states were cheered heartily as one after another they cast their votes for Mr. Bryan. Georgia, Indiana, Illinois and Massachusetts were cheered cordially, but when Missouri and a minute later Nebraska were called the convention fairly palpitated with en thusiasm. So it was, too, when the state of New York was called, the convention rising to its feet and cheering.

The list of states and territories was com pleted with the calling of the territory of Hawaii.

The announcement by Chairman Richardson that Mr. Bryan had been nominated for president of the United States unanimously was received with great applause, but it did not compare with previous demonstrations during the day. The huge flag suspended from the roof, which had played its part earlier in the session, was again lowered, the band played and the people cheered Standing on their chairs the delegates waved flags and standards, but the enthusiasm did not run at high tide.

Adjourn Until Friday. As the people already were leaving the hall Chairman Richardson announced at 8:53 that the convention was adjourned until 10:30 tomorrow morning.

WARNER THINKS IT FOOLISH Says Democracy Cannot Carry Any

Doubtful States on 16 to 1 Platform.

KANSAS CITY, July 5 .- General A. J. Warner of Ohio, one of the founders of the Bimetalic league, is vigorously opposed to the action of the majority of the committee on resolutions in inserting a 16 to 1 plank in the platform.

"The idea of announcing that the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is a 'great moral principle' is al nonsense," said he. "The ratio is a thing to be determined by congress. Here we have the spectacle of Oklahoma and Indian Territory and some of the smaller western states dictating to such states as Ohio, Indiana, New York and Pennsylvania. It is absurd. Bryan is honest and earnest, but he is surrounded by a lot of people who evidently control his views. It would be simply impossible to carry Ohio or Indiana on any such platform as is suggested by the majority of the resolutions committee. The Germans will vote solidly against us. It forces 16 to 1 to the front as the paramount issue of the campaign. It is not only that, but the democratic party will have to defend it from the minute the platform with a 16 to 1 declaration in it is adopted. They are playing right into the hands of their

IS A SURPRISE TO STEVENSON

Gratified at Illinois' Endorsement o His Vice Presidential Boom.

CHICAGO, July 5 .- A special to the Tribune from Bloomington, Ill., says: Adlai E. Stevenson returned today from his farm. where he has been superintending theoree tion of some new buildings. In regard at the close of his speech amounted to a to his unanimous endorsement by the lili nois delegation for the vice presidentia

"The whole matter is the most complete surprise to me. I had not the slightest inkling of it. It is needless to say that am profoundly gratified by this action."

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