SILVER MEN COME IN LATE

Senator Teller Nominates Bryan as Their Candidate for President.

CONVENTION INDORSES IT UNANIMOUSLY

Pintform Read and Adopted-Silver Given the Most Prominence-All Demo-Pop Vagaries Given a Pince.

KANSAS CITY, July 6 .- The delegates to the silver republican convention were very late in assembling this morning, notwithstanding practically all the important work of the convention was scheduled for today. It was past 16 o'clock when Chairman Brown rapped for order. For a few minutes pre-

vious to the convening the delegates were egate. Amid much confusion and the pound entertained by speeches and prayers delivered from a phonograph and this resulted in one rather touching incident. The prayer be declared the nominee of the convention." delivered by Dr. Bigelow of Cincinnati at the opening of the convention, and which delegates at once. "Wait, gentlem

peated amid dead silence. At its conclusion a white-headed delegate from Ohio started some calm deliberation." inging "John Brown's Body." One by one the delegates joined in the old war song, until the auditorium rang with the thunder of a thousand volces

A committee was oppointed to invite Former Assistant Secretary Webster Davis to of the republic, a contest for liberty, for address the convention.

nounced it was ready to report and D. C. Towne. Tillotson of Kansas took the stage to read the party's principles.

plank on the silver question, the endorsement of the initiative and referendum, the licket in every way I can, not for Mr. Nicaraguan canal. The most enthusiastic Bryan, but for the country which I so love." demonstration occurred when the speaker | And then Mr. Teller, with tears streaming read the ; lank extending sympathy to the | from his eyes, took his seat.

Boers, the delegates rising enmasse and cheering for over a minute. Outbursts of applause occurred frequently throughout the reading of the somewhat lengthy document, and a rear of endorsement went up when Towne entered the hall and in an instant the reading was concluded, when an interruption occurred. The Traveling Men's cheer went up and flags and handkerchiefs Bryan club of Lincoln, headed by a brass band, marched into the hall and onto the stage. The band started "The Star Spangled Banner." and Mr. Tillofson, turning from his manuscript, led the delegates in singing the anthem.

When quiet had been restored a delegation offered a substitute for the Nicaraguan plank, favoring "the speedy construction of the Nicaraguan canal, to be built, owned and defended by the government of the United States." This was adopted. The platform as amended was then placed on passage and adopted with a thunder of "ayes.

A wrangle ensued over the introduction of a resolution by a Nebraska delegate making the portrait of Lincoln the party emblem. Congressmon Shafroth of Colorado objected on the ground that such action would make the ballots illegal in several states. The resolution was finally withdrawn.

"We would like to hear from the committee on conference," should a delegate. "The committee is still in session," said Senator Teller. There has been no formal expression by the democratic members, but

dent. I betray no confidence when I say that a majority of the members are friends of Mr. Towne. Towne. "Let us do what the friends of Mr. Towne

in the democratic convention want us to do. wait, and give them a chance and let them show the convention that Mr. Towne is the logical candidate of the democratic party."

"But there is no objection to nominating

he said. "While we have met with a great disappointment, yet we must be sober, sen sible and must act wisely." Mr. Ransom proceeded at some length in this strain, but finally he, too, was interrupted by the imatient delegates. "What do you favor?" asked one delegate.

Tell us now. "I favor the nomination of Towne," sall

moderation. "We are here as pairlots,"

Mr. Ransom, "but let us not act until w hear from him. He will be here so n." Webb McNall Gets In.

Webb McNall of Kansas was then room pized.

"It is not necessary to go outside of our party for a vice president," said he, smid shouts of approval. "Do you gentlemen think it wisdom to make the tail end of the Cleveland administration your candidate? Do you believe it good judgment" The hall fairly trembled from the storn of "noon.

"Nominate Charley Townet" yelled a del ing of the chairman's gavel, Mr. McNatl shouted: "I move that Charles A. Towne "I second the motion," shouled a lozen

"Wait, gentlemen," exclaimed Senator Teller, springing to his feet. "We want

"We have had it for three days," inter

rupted a delegate. "No man living should stand in the way of this cause," continued Senator Teller.

"I believe this contest involves the lifethe existance of free government. Let us The committee on resolutions then an- wait. Let us wait until we hear from Mr.

"Don't, gentlemen," pleaded Senator Teller, "Be moderate," His voice betray-Great cheering greeted the reading of the ing deep emotion. Sepator Teller said: "I am going to support Mr. Bryan and the

> Towne Declines Nomination. W. T. Foster gained the floor and insisted on the chair putting the question. During the confusion that resulted, Charles A. the hall was a pandemonium. Cheer after were waved by the excited delegates. Town was immediately surrounded by

those on the stage. "Mr. Towne, we want to nominate you," said an Indiana delegate.

"I don't want you to do it," said Mr. Towne. "I understand what my duty is in this matter."

"We must insist on it," put in another delegate. "You have no right to refuse. You will break us to pieces."

Mr. Towne, pale-faced but determined, shook his head emphatically. "Give him a chance to be heard," shouled Chairman Brown, and the delegates one by one took heir seats. Mr. Flemming, a delegate from New Jer-

sey, mounted the platform and demanded recognition. He regretted to say that the proposed conference between a representalive from the populist party and one from the silver republican party, with a representative of the democratic national conven-

ion, had not been held, and for himself he believed that it was the duty of this convention to go on and complete the ticket by nominating Charles A. Towne for vice prest

Mr. Flemming then gave way to Mr

"The silver republicans have made a good fight," said Mr. Towne. "They have been defeated, but," he said, "it is your duty to support the ticket nominated by the national democratic convention." He insisted that there was an issue in the

election which towers above men



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Bryan now, is there? asked a delegate. "No, sir," replied Senator Teller, "He bas been nominated for the last four years." A storm of cheers came from the delegates at the mention of Bryan's name.

Teller Eulogizes Bryan.

Senator Teller, though still hoarse from Bryan. He knew every other democrat of

they had any such chance since 1896. Senator Teller's culogy of Bryan became Lincoln of the silver republican party. Senator Teler, in conclusion, placed William J. Bryan in nomination as the candidate for the silver republican party,

Long continued cheering followed the nomination. chairs, waved hats and flags and shouted tion adjourned sine die. acclaims of the Nebraska statesman till

they could shout no more. H. S. Hazzard of California made the first seconding speech of the nomination of port of the ticket nominated by the demo-Bryan and he was followed by ex-Senator cratic convention. Ransom of Nebraska, who declared that the silver republicans of Nebraska were not for Bryan because he is from Nebraeka, but because he is an American and has no Eng-

lish idea. Mr. Ransom concluded: "We nominate him as the incarnation and personification of Americanism."

Brief seconding speeches were also made today no one feels more keenly than myself by Lieutenant Governor Hutchinson of the disaster which has overtaken us today. Idaho, Captain H. B. Lason of South Dakota But we must view it as our leader, Charles H. A. Turner of Kansas, Judge Van Vorhis A. Towne, wants us to. I move that the of Indiana, Judge Spurrier of Iowa, S. L. whole question be left to the national com-

Cary of Louisiana, Judge S. W. Hopkins of mittee with plenary powers." Michigan, W. T. Foster of Missouri, the lat-Webb McNall, amid shouts of disapproval ter being cheered for stating he seconded moved the nomination of Towne. "I never the nomination "In behalf of twenty-five heard of a national committee being given members of the Missouri delegation who plenary powers while a national convention voted for Fremont, seventy who voted for was in session," he said. "Let Mr. Towne Lincoln and 100 who served in the civil decline after nomination and let the national war.' ommittee elect."

Judge George Root of Ohio was given an Judge Spurrier of Iowa appealed for modovation when he concluded an unusual'y cloeration and compliance with Mr. Towne's quent seconding speech, as was Major John wishes. Brown (colored) of Kans s, who pledged the "Do not condemn Mr. Stevenson because

colored vote to the support of Bryan. Rev. Mr. Cleveland was distasteful to you," he S. W. Sample of Minnesota made the final said. "Take a higher plane." seconding speech. Chairman Brown urged the delegates "no

"Gentlemen of the convention," said to crucify Mr. Towne." Chairman Brown, "the name of William J. Amid much confusion the previous ques Bryan has been placed in nomination for the tion was called for. It was on Senator Dupresidency. It has been numerously seebois' motion, and, by an almost unanimous onded. Are you ready for the question ?" vote, was carried and the convention ad-"Yes," thundered the delegates. A rising journed sine die,

vote was called for and every delegate jumped to his feet, cheering and shouting SILVER IS THE MAIN HOBBY for Bryan.

"The vote is unanimous." shouled Chairman Brown and again the delegates joined in a rattling chorus of cheering for their nominee

Web Davis Heard From.

Webster Davis was then introduced. Mr. Davis gave the convention a brief history of his trip to Africa and of his withdrawal from the republican party.

Davis' frequent references to the ability of the American people to take care of their own interests, to have their own canal, to have their own gold, bestirred the enthustnam of the convention, which became more heated as Mr. Davis spoke of Lincoln and compared him with Bryan. "a plain child of the common people."

The convention then adjourned until \$:30. Two minutes after Chairman Brown called the silver republican convention to order at 8:30 the convention voiced its feeling conclure, as was declared by the convention at nominated the great emancipator, that cerning the nomination of Stevenson by howling down Delegate Lewis of Nebraska. "I believed this morning it was our plain duty to nominate Bryan and Towne," he

at and he implored the convention to look at it as he did. He begged them to remember BO BUTON ABARCHE, NOMAHAS that Bryan was still at the head. The platform of the democratic party was almost identical, at least in principle, with the plat-

form of the silver republican party. While Mr. Towne was speaking several his speech of Wednesday, then launched into attempts were made to interrupt him with an eloquent tribute to William Jennings questions. The convention howled down these attempts until Mr. Towne yielded to prominence in the party and he asserted the questions, after which Mr. Towne again that there was not one of them who had a insisted that it was his wish that the conghost of a chance of a nomination, nor had, vention should not nominate him.

The convention gave Mr. Towne most respectful consideration, and while he was fervid and the speaker alluded to him as the speaking it was evident that the conventon was disposed to follow Mr. Towne's advice and wishes. By a practically unanimous vote the con-

vention referred the vice presidential nomination to the national committee with plen-Delegates stood on their ary powers and at 5:22 p. m. the conven-

Shafroth for Democrats.

Mr. Towne was followed by Delegate Shafroth of Colorado, who favored the sup-

Judge Van Vorhis of Ohio also pleaded for the indoreement of the democratic ticket. Meanwhile the greatest confusion pre-

vailed. Delegates gathered in groups on the floor and excitedly discussed the situation. Senator Dubois was recognized and said: While there are many sad hearts here

We declare it to be our intention to lend our efforts to the repeal of this currency ran people before the conditiution was adopted, but is violative of the principles of the constitution itself and we shall not cease our efforts until there has been established in its place a mouetary system based upon the free and unlimited coinage of sliver and gold into money at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 by the independent system all paper money shall be issued by the government, and all such money coined or issued shall be a full legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private. We bell

based upon the frie and unlimited coinage of sliver and gold into money with the predict and predict a

We believe the Monroe doctrince to be sound in principle and a wise national policy and we demand a firm adherence thereto. We condemn acts inconsistent with it and that tend to make us parties it to the interests and to involve us in the controversies of European nations and to recognition by pending treaty of the right of England to be considered in the con-struction of an interoceanic canal. We de-clare that such canal, when constructed, ought to be controlled by the United States in the interests of American nations. among men. We believe the pa-words of Washington's farewell to words of soberness and wisdom, inthe words of soberness and wisdam, in-red by the split of right and truth, treasure the words of Jefferson as celess gems of American statesmanship is hold in sacred remembrance the broad danthropy and patriotism of Lincoln, o was the great interpreter of American tozy and the great apostle of human his and of industrial freedom, and we lare, as was declared by the convention

Afraid of Allens.

it nominated the great emancipator, that maintenance of the principles promul-ted in the Declaration of Independence d embodied in the federal constitution to "all men are created equal; that they is endowed by their Creator with certain allenable rights; that smong these are it liberty and the pursuit of happiness; it to secure these rights governments instituted among men, deriving their to powers from the consent of the gov-red." is essential to the preservation of r republican institutions. We observe with anxiety and regard with lisapproval the increasing ownership of American lands by allens and their growing and it which have been and the second by their Creator with certain the control over our internal transportation. The endowed by their Creator with certain the control over our internal transportation. The endowed by their Creator with certain the control over our internal transportation. The endowed by their Creator with certain the factor over our internal transportation. The endowed by their Creator with certain the factor over our internal transportation. The endowed by their Creator with certain the factor over our internal transportation. The endowed by their Creator with certain the factor over our internal transportation. The particular is that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving the governments areadowern are institute

stitution, a principle that found place re-peatedly in republican platforms from the demonstization of sliver in 1573 to the St. Louis republican convention of 1596. Since that convention a republican con-gress and a republican president, at the dictation of the trusts and money power, have passed and approved a currency bill which in itself is a repudiation of the docdomain, the heritage of the people. We are in favor of the principles of direct legislabeatedly in republican platforms from the demonstization of sliver in 1573 to the St. Louis republican convention a republican con-gress and a republican president, at the dictation of the trusts and money power, have passed and approved a currency bill which in itself is a republican of the doc-trine of bimetalism advocated theretofore by the president and every great leader of his currency law destroys the full money power of the sliver dollar, provides for the payment of all government obliga-tions and the redemption of all forms of paper money in gold alone-retires the ime-honored and particite greenbacks, constituting one-sixth of the money in cir-culation, and surrenders to banking cor-porations a sovereign function of fasuing all paper money, thus enabling these cor-

We tender to the patriotic people of the paper money in gold alone-retires the source and particite greenbacks, constituting one-sixth of the money in circulation, and surrenders to banking correct the portions a sovereign function of issuing all paper money, thus enabling these correct the portions to control the prices of labor and property by increasing or diminishing the volume of money in circulation, the volume of the subjugation of the bonded debt of the republic payable is a crime against civilization. We believe this sympathy should have been the porter the bonded debt of the republic payable is a crime against civilization. The provisions of the currency law making the bonded debt of the republic payable is a crime against civilization. We declare the Porto Rican tariff law to be not only a serious but a dangerous department, we believe in a republican form of government. We believe in a republican form of government, we believe in a frapeosed to monarchy and to the whole theory of imperialistic control. We believe in a frapeosed to a government based upon force. It is clear and certain that the inhabi-tants of the Philippine archipelago cannot be made citizens of our country without and time-honored principles of the American people before, the constitution was and publicly pledged to observe in the case of the public play and the public was and the public we are solemnily and publicly pledged to observe in the case.

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Tickle Everybody.

There being no longer any necessity for collecting war taxes we demand the repeal of the war taxes levied to carry on the war We favor the immediate admission into

Pittsburg Depot Roof Falls.

PITTSBURG, July 6.—The roof over the covered walk of the western entrance to the union station collapsed today and in-jured six persons. The framework for a distance of 125 feet fell on the pavement and completely buried the Fort Wayne & Pittsburg and Birmingham traction tracks. A number of persons had narrow escapes a number of persons had narrow escapes rom being burled under the splintered tim-A numbe bera.

Osteopaths to Meet at Kirksville. CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., July 6.-The American Association for the Advance-ment of Osteopathy today selected Kirks-ville, Mo. for its meeting next year. Other places in tomination were Milwaukee. Cleveland and Put-In-Eay. Kirksville has the distinction of being the place where outcomethy had its incomthe place where osteopathy had its incep-

	vention.
Illinois Man Nominated on the First Ballot at Kansas City.	The vote for ca lows: St
HILL REFUSES TO TAKE THE POSITION New York Votes Solidly for Him, But the Southern States Swing Into Line for Stevenson. (Continued from Second Page.)	Alabama Arkansas California Connectiout Delaware Fiorida Georgia Hilnois Howa Indiana Kanaus Kanaus Kanaus Masachusetts Michigan
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STEVENSON IN SECOND PLACE partially restored the floor section of the hall bore more the appearance of a miscei-

Hon. David B. Hill," increased the ripple to Nebraska a wave of applause. New Hampshire. Pennsylvania's sixty-four for Stevenson caused the adherents of the Illinois man to | Ohto

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mout until the rafters rang. The Hill people cheered wildly when Tennessee went solidly for Hill and Stevenson

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people answered their cheer when Texas Montana cam to their man.

Tennessee Changes to Stevenson.

Tennessee was up as soon as the vote from Maryland 16 Hawaii had been announced and declared that it changed its vote to Stevenson., The convention recognized the significance of the action and cheer after cheer went up. Stev- Missourt enson was nominated now without question and all over the hall chairmen of delegations were on their feet, shouting and wav-

ing their arms in the effort to secure recognition from the chair in order to change their votes. Washington was first to secure the priv-

Delaware ilege and the teller's cry, "Washington Florida Idaho changes its entire vote to Stevenson," pro-Louisiana voked wild enthusiasm. The cheering be-Massachusetts. came so loud that it was almost impossi-Missouri ble to catch the changes as the teller called Nevada them out. After Washington came North Carolina and then John L. Shea of New

York managed to make his voice heard as he called out, "New York changes her entire vote from Hill to Stevenson." Idaho

Indiana This simply pulled out the plug, broks in both ends and all the staves at one time and the roar that went up was deafening. The stevenson men danced around in delight. Missouri Then in rapid succession the following states changed their votes to Stevenson in the order given: California, Louisiana, North Dakota, Nebraska, Hawaii, Florida, ficulty in clearing the aisles, but the people South Dakota, Montana and Connecticut.

Rush Into Line.

After that they all made a rush for the coming candidate. The cheering while the Turner, a prominent negro from Missouri first changes were being made was enthusiastic in the extreme rear. A procession was formed to march around the hall, but Mr. Bryan for president, was invited to the the long session that had preceded the nomi- platform and briefly addressed the conven-

nation of Stevenson and the exciting scenes | tion. of yesterday had worn the delegates out and the parade was shelt in length, and

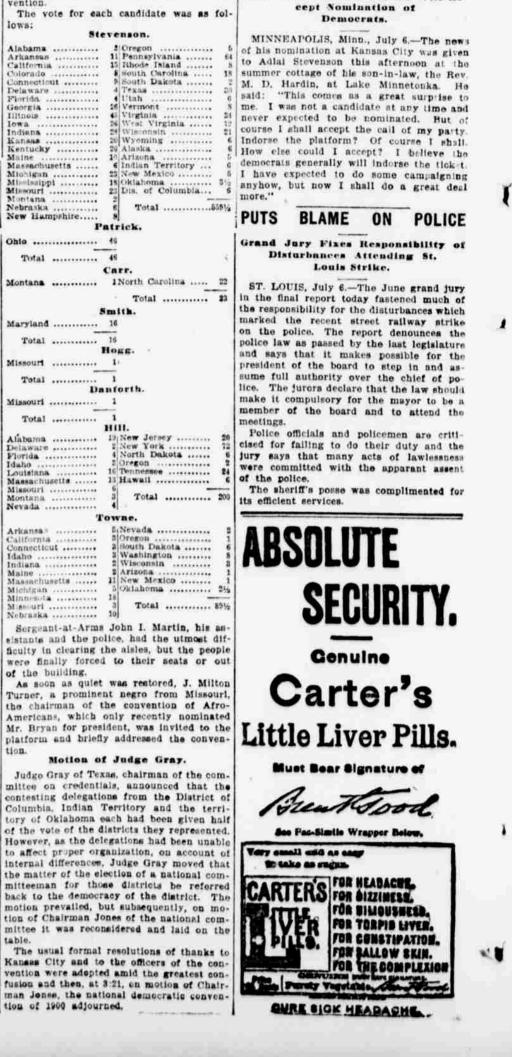
still shorter as to its line of march, and the delegates confined themselves for the chief contesting delegations from the District of part in cheering.

The vote of the three leading candidates tory of Oklahoma each had been given half before any changes were made was as fol- of the vote of the districts they represented However, as the delegations had been unable lows:

Stevenson, 55914. Hill, 200. Towne, 12214.

While the changes of the various states mitteeman for those districts he referred were being made, pandemonium reigned in back to the democracy of the district. The the hall. Delegates and alternates stood motion prevailed, but subsequently, on moon their chairs and throughout all of the tion of Chairman Jones of the national comgaileries people were standing and cheering. mittee it was reconsidered and laid on the Practically the entire delegation from New table.

York, headed by Mr. Croker, left the hall. The usual formal resolutions of thanks to Women and children and other spectators Kansas City and to the officers of the conwho had been standing in the aisles during vention were adopted amid the greatest con the proceedings, and a lot of superfluous fusion and then, at 3:21, on motion of Chairspecial officers and pages, swarmed over the man Jones, the national democratic convendelegates' section. When order had been tion of 1900 adjourned.



BOSTON STOPE, OMAHAL

NO HESITANCY ABOUT ADLA!

Stevenson Declares that He Will Ac-

Every Other Ism of Democracy and Populism Touched On by Silverite Platform. KANSAS CITY, July 6 .- The free silver epublican platform is as follows:

We, the silver republican party in na-tional convention assembled, declare these as our principles and invite the co-oper-ation of all who agree therewith: We recognize that the principles set forth in the Declaration of American In-decondence are fundamental and everlast-ingly true in their application to govern-ments among men. We believe the pa-troic words of Washington's furged in