BRYAN, OF NEBRASKA.

NOMINATED ON THE FIFTH BALLOT.

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Alabama-Bryan 32.

Arkansas-Bland 19,

Colorado-Bryan S.

Georgia -Bryan 26.

Illinois-Bryan 48.

Kansas -Bryan 20.

Kentucky-Bryan 26

Michigan-Bryan 28.

Mississippi-Bryan 18.

Missouri-Bland 34

Nevala-Bryan 5

Ohio-McLean 46,

Oregon - Bryan a

Texas - Bland 30.

Nebraska-Bryan 16,

New York-Not voting

North Carolina-Bryan 22.

South Carolina-Bryan 18.

South Dakota-Bryan S.

Utah-Bryan 3, Bland 3,

West Virginia-Passed.

Tennessee-Bryan 24.

Virginia-Bryan 24.

Wyoming-Bryan 6. Alaska-Bland 6.

New Mexico-Bryan 6.

Okiahoma-Bland 6

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Arizona-Bryan 6.

Louisiana-Bryan 16.

Indiana-Matthews 20.

Idaho-Bryan 6.

Iowa-Boies 76.

California-Bryan 18.

Connecticut-Pattison 2, not voting

Delaware-Pattison 1, Bryan 1, not

Maine-Patrison 4, Bryan 4, not vot-

Maryland - Bryan 5, Pattison 1, not

Massachusetts - Bryan 6, Hill 1,

Ellinois has decided, 25 to 23, to go

Minnesota-Bryan 11, Stevenson 2,

New Hampshire-Pattison 1, not

New dersey-Pattison 2, not vot-

North Pakota-Bryan 4, Steven-

Pennsylvania-Pattison 64. Rhode Island - Pattison 6, not vot-

ALL GO TO BRYAN.

and Other States Follow.

come to this city to conduct the cam-

paign for the great commoner, but

now bowed to the will of the party, "In the name of Missouri," he said,

'I lower the standard under which

we have fought throughout this con-

vention, and in its place I lift that of

the gifted and glorious son of Ne-

"Gentlemen, we have chosen a

splendid leader," Mr. Stone said, and

then he paid tribute to the Nebraskan

as a great orator, a great scholar, but,

above all, bearing in his breast a heart

that throbbed in sympathy with the

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Dan Wagner, alternate for Boles

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State after state followed and then

Senator Turple moved to make the

Governor Matthews' name was with-

nomination ununimous, but McDer-

mott of New Jersey demanded a roll

The nomination was made unan-

At 3:15 o'clock an unofficial mes-

sage just received from the city and

Clifton house, where Bryan is stop-ping, says: "In order that I may

have no ambition but to discharge

faithfully the duties of the office.

desire to announce that if elected

candidate for re-election.

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tion of those of the gold states were

taken to the Nebraska delegation and

paraded around the hall joined with

banners bearing pictures of Bland and

Boles. Nebraska led the procession

Then the convention adjourned un-

til 8 o'clock, but the Bryan demon-

Instructed for Davis

Republican county convention the

Davis faction carried everything with

a high hand. The Warner men were

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11.-In the

stration continued unabated.

for Davis for Governor.

All state standards with the excep-

imous, MeDermott not insisting on his

sixteen votes for Beyan and Montana

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Then Governor Stone with new

Stevenson 7, Pattison 3, not voting 18,

Florida-Bryan 7, Matthews 1.



W. J. BRYAN

FIRST BALLOT.

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THE RED CLOUD CHIEF, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1896.

were intex cated with enthusiasm A hurried vote was taken. Bryan carried the day and the Sucker state's THESPEECH THAT CAUGHT

banner joine I the parade. The roll call of the fifth bailot re-THE CONVENTION.

> The "Boy Orator of the Platte" a Revelation The Eastern Gold Men are Ably loo The Paramount Issue Silver.

Chicago, July 10 -The speech of Hon. W. J. Bryan of Nebraska, which so nearly stampeded the convention to him, and which put him fairly in the race for the nomination for President, was as follows:

"I would be presumptuous, indeed, to present myself against the distinguished gentlemen to whom you have listened, if this were but a measuring of ability, but this is not a contest. among persons. The humblest citizen in all the land when clad in the armor of a righteous cause is stronger applied to new conditions as they thau all the hosts of error that they can bring. I come to speak to you in defense of a cause as holy as the cause tax ought not to be brought in here; of liberty, the cause of hamanity. (Loud applause).

"When this debate is concluded a motion will be made to lay upon the table the resolution offered in commendation of the administration and also the resolution in condemnation of the administration. I shall object (Applause.) to bringing this question down to a dies-but principles are eternal, and this has become a contest of principle. Never before in the history of this country has there been witnessed such a contest as that through which we have passed. Never before in the history of American politics has a great issue been fought out as has this issue, by the voters themselves.

"On the fourth of March, 1855, a few Democrats, most of them members of Congress, issued an address to the Democrats of the nation, asserting the money question was the para-mount issue of the hour; asserting also the right of a majority of the Democratic party to control the position of the party on this paramount issue; concluding with the request that all believers in free coinage of silver in the Democratic party should organize and take charge of and con-trol the policy of the Democratic par-party, and everybody three months ty. Three months later, at Memphis, an organization was perfected, and MeLean casts Ohio's forty-six votes the silver Democrats went forth openfor Eryan and thus his nomination dy and boldly, and courageously pro- that ne looked liked Napoleon elaiming their belief, and declaring (laughter and cheers), that man shud-Bryan was nominated on the change n Oklahoma's vote. Bryan was nominated on the change n Oklahoma's vote. Bryan was nominated on the change ize in a platform the declaration which they had made, and then began the battle of Waterloo." the conflict with a zeal approaching the zeal which inspired the crusaders who followed Peter the Hermit Governor Stone Leads With Missouri

Spread of the Silver Movement.

"Our silver Democrats went forth Chickao, July 11-As soon as it from victory unto victory, until they was positive that Mr. Bryan had been are assembled now, not to discuss, not nominated, Governor Stone of Mis- to debate, but to enter up the judg- down a triffe he resumed as follows: souri arose and faced the andience on ment rendered by the plain people of

"Ladies and gentlemen," Mr. Stone contest brother has been arrayed tinctness, the sound of the waves as began with a gesture for silence, "I against brother, and father against they beat upon the lonely shores of have received this note from Richard son. The warmest ties of love and St. Helena, (Cheers.) Why this change? 280 Parks Bland. An impressive hush acquaintance and association have Ab, my friends, is not the change as fell upon the whole multitude as in been disregarded. Old leaders have evident to anyone who will look at fell upon the whole multitude as in been cast aside when they refused to the matter. It is no private characdeliberate tones, with a full pause after each word he read the note as those whom they would lead, and new larity, however great, that can pro-

our families, and posterity. (Lond ap-

plause) We have petitioned and our en. NOMINATED FOR THE VICE treaties have been disregarded. We have begged and they have mocked, and our calamity came. We beg no longer; we entreat no more: we petition no more; we defy them (firent applause and confusion of the silver Answered McKinley's Napoleon Water- delegations). The gentleman from Wisconsin has said that he fears a Robespierre. My friend, in this land of the free, you need fear no tyrant who will spring up from among the people. What we need is an Andrew Jackson, to stand as Jackson stood, against the encroachments of aggrandized wealth. (Great applause).

Democracy Under New Conditions.

"They tell us this platform was which rest Democracy are as everiasting as the hills, but that they must be are attempting to meet those conditions. They tell us that the income that it is a new idea. They criticise us for our criticisms of the supreme court of the United States. My friends, we have not criticised. Wo have simply pointed attention to what you know. If you want criticisms, read the dissenting opinion of the court. That will give you criticisms.

to bringing this question down to a "They say we passed an unconstitu-level of persons. The individual is tional law. I deny it. The income but an atom-he is born, he acts, he tax was not unconstitutional when it was passed. It was not unconstitutional when it went to the Supreme court the first time. It did not become unconstitutional until one judge changed his mind, and we can not de expected to know when a judge will change his mind. (Applause, and a voice, 'Hit 'em again'.) The income tax is a just law. It simply intends to put the burden of government justly upon the backs of the people, I am in favor of an income tax. (Applause)

McKinley-Napoleon- Waterloo.

Mr. McKinley was nominated at St. Louis upon a platform that declared for the maintenance of the gold standard until it should be changed into bimetallism by an international agreement. Mr. McKiuley was the party, and everybody three months ago in the Republican party prophesied his election. How is it to day, What-that man who used to boast

At the suggestion of a coincidence between McKinley's nomination and the fate of Napoleon at Waterloo, the silver men showed their appreciation of the point by a yell and an uprosr which for twenty or thirty seconds prevented the speaker from proceeding. At length, when things calmed "Not only that, but as he listens, he this country. (Applause.) In this can hear with ever-increasing disllows: leaders have spring up to give directive teet from the avenging wrath of an "LEBANON, Mo., July 7.-Governor tion to this cause of truth. (Cheers.) indignant people the man who will legislative control in the hands of for-"We do not come as individuals, eign potentates and powers. (Cheers,) candidacy is an obstruction to the Why, as individuals, we might have (Applause.) You come to us and tell been glad to compliment the gentle- us that the great citles are in favor of man from New York (Senator Hill), the gold standard. I tell you that the but we know the people for whom we great cities rest upon these broad and speak would never be willing to put fertile praries. Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your citthwart the will of the Democratic les will spring up again, as if by magic. But destroy our farms and the state instructions for me and let the question of persons; it was a question grass will grow in the streets of every free silver delegates decide the mat- of principle, and it is not with glad-ter. Put the cause above men. Yours ness, my friends, that we find our- "My friends, we shall deciare ness, my friends, that we find our- "My friends, we shall deciare selves brought into conflict, with that this nation is able to legthose who are now arrayed on the islate for its own people on every question, without waiting for the aid consent of any other nation on earth (applause), and upon that issue we expect to carry every single State in the union. (Applause this convention entertains the least I shall not slander the fair State of Massachusetts nor the State of Massachusetts (applause), but we New York by saying that when its stand here, representing people who citizens are confronted with the proposition is this nation able to attend to largest citizens of the State of Massa- its own business-I will not slander either one by saying that the people of those states will declare our helpyour business interests, we reply that less impotency as a nation to attend to our own business. It is the issue of 1775 over again, when our ancestors, 3,000 000 strong had the courage to declare their independence of every other nation upon The man who is employed for wages earth. Shall we, their descendants, when we have grown to 70,000,000, declare that we are less indedendent than No, my friends, our forefathers? a business man as the corporation it will never be the judgment of the people. Therefore, we care not upon what lines the battle is fought. 1! much a business man as the merchant they say bimetailism is good, but we can not have it till some nation helps us, we reply that instead of having a gold standard because England has is, we shall restore bimetallism and then let England have bimetalism because the United States has it. (Applause.) If they dare to come out and open defend the gold standard as a good thing we shall fight them to the uttermost, having behind us the producing masses of this nation and the world. Having behind us the commercial interests and the laboring interests and all the toiling masses, we shall answer their demands for a gold standare by saving to them, you shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

guar link his banner, but the delegates HIS MASTER EFFORT. fighting in the defense of our homes, A. SEWALL OF MAINE. ballot Governor Stone stepped for-

PRESIDENCY.

Bland Withdrawn by Governor Stone McClean Also Withdraws A Man From The East Thought Necessary Given an Ovation - Convention Adjourns.

For President-W. J. BRYAN of Nabraska. For Vice President MR. SEWALL of Mains

Cureaco, July t .- The Democratic national convention completed its work this afternoon by nominating on the fifth ballot Mr. Sewall of made to catch votes. We reply to Maine as the running mate for W. J. them that changing conditions make Bryan, the "boy orator" of Nebraska, new issues; that the principles upon who was nominated with such great hurrah yesterday afternoon.

The result was accomplished only with considerable difficulty and in arise. Conditions have arisen and we defiance of Mr. McLean's wishes, positively expressed this morning. Attempts were made to stampede the convention to Richard P. Bland of Missouri, but these failed, though he was once within tifty votes of a majority. Joseph C. Sibley of Pennsylvania was also distinctly in the race for a time, but was dropped at his wish expressed by telegraph. On the fourth ballot John R. Mel can of Ohio its close it was positively announced that he was not a candidate for the

THE LAST DAV'S CROWD SMALL.

won.

Although 10 o'clock was the hour fixed for reassembling this morning. at twenty minutes after that hour not more than 100 delegates were in the pit, and the galteries were not half filled. The delegates had been worn my express wishes." out by the struggles of the past four When the fifth ballot was begundays, and public interest seemed to have culminated yesterday in the nom-

ination of a Presidential candidate. The news that John R. McLean of Ohio, who was the most formidable candidate last night, had finally and hame to be presented for the Vice field for the second honor. The silver leaders stood about with their heads together discussing the availability of the various candidates. Ex-Congressman Ben Shively of Indiana, recently nominated for governor of that State, was strongly talked of by the leaders, despite the declaration of the Indiana delegation that his nomination would confuse the situation in that State. George Fred Williams of Massachu-setts, Mr. Sewall of Maine and several Illinois men, as well as Mr. Bland and Boles, were also mentioned. It was said that it was Mr. Bryan's wish that a man of wealth should not be placed on the ticket with him.

As the hands of the clock pointed to 11 o'clock, Chairman White called the convention to order. There were only about 6,000 people in the hall. More than half of the gold delegates were absent. Contrary to the usual custom, the proceedings were not opened with prayer. A few routine announcements were made before the names of the vice presidential candidates were presented. Chairman Harrity of the national committee an-nounced the last meeting of the old

ward, thanked the convention for the honor it had shown his state and continued: "I am in receipt of a telegram from Mr. Bland. He says substantially that he would deem it unwise and impolitie to nominate both candidates from west of the Mississingl river. He directs me to say that the nomination of Mr. Bryan has his warm and hearty approval and thinks the nomination for Vice President should be made for one object alone, and that to strengthen the Accordingly he desires his ticket. name withdrawn."

The Bland men cheered this announcement, and the workers on the floor began to readjust plans to meet the new situation.

During the fourth ballot "New York declines to vote" inspired a stentorian voice in the gallery to call: "Three cheers for New York" so loudly that the voice of the reading clerk was drowned.

This maddened one of the delegates so that he appealed excitedly to the chairman to take steps "to keep this infernal mob quiet," declaring that the convention had been troubled from the beginning by the mob in an outrageous way. "Put him out," yelled one of the mob.

When John Powers of Illinois annonneed that Illinois cast 48 votes for MeLean, men surged about the lilinois standard and ex-Congressman Fithian jumped on his chair, his face seemed an almost sure winner, but at affame with passion, and cried. "We cannot afford to nominate that man on the platform we have adopted I position, and Mr. Sewall of Maine challenge the vote of the delegation." The convention was in an uproar for

a time, but finally Fithian was silenced under the unit rule.

Stoane of Ohio then mounted the platform and read a telegram from McLean stating that he was not a candidate and closing: "Any vote cast for me for vice president is against

the same number on which Bryan was nominated yesterday-it was generally felt that there would be a nomination. The first change came when the Georgia delegation changed their vote from McLean to Sewail. The chairman of the Indiana delega positively decided not to allow his tion announced that since hearing the telegram read Indiana would Presidential nomination, left an open transfer her thirty votes to Sewall. Iowa and Louisiana also fell into line for Sewall. When North Carolina was called, the chairman of the delegation announced that North Carolina was not playing to the East in this fight, and again voted for Clarke. When Ohio was called, Delegate Sloane mounted a chair and said: "Ohio casts her vote for McLean, notwithstanding those telegrams." A Buckeye delegate arose to protest, but was hurried back into his chair by the augry men about him.

At the end of the roll call on the fifth ballot Sewall was within twenty votes of the necessary majority and Illinois gave it to him by changing Ohio followed, and rom MeLean. Kentucky, Nebraska, Virginia and other states fell into line and the

nomination was made unanimous "Hurrah for Sewall!" should thousands of voices. Delegates grasped the state colors and marched about in Indian file. They at last lined up in front of the stage while several routine announcements were made and then.as the band struck up the strains of "Dixie' the procession reformed and for several minutes paraded about the delegates' enclosure with Maine in the van. The crowds shouted and there was a general scene of enthusiasm. At last all the state colors were brought to the center of the pit where the Nebraska delegation was located. They clustered there until the chairman began to rap for order. The result of the fifth ballot was as follows: Sewall 568, McLean 32, Harrity 11, Williams 9, Clarke 22, Pattison Daniels 36, absent and not voting

Vermont-Bryan 4, not voting 4, Washington - Bryan 4, Bland 4, Wisconsin-Bryan 5, not voting 19. District of Columbia-Bryan 6. Indian Territory-Bland 6;

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Cuicago, July 11, - William Jonnings Bryan of Nebraska was nominated for President of the United States by the Democratic national convention on the fifth ballot.

As soon as the fourth ballot was announced, cheers were raised for - Bryan and an attempt was made to stampede the convention to him, while Illinois and Pennsylvania asked leave to retire for caucuses.

Then the standards of nineteen states were taken to the Nebraska delegation, while the convention cheered wildly. The scene of Bryan's demonstration of yesterday was repeated, the entire convention standing on chairs waving hats, fans and newspapers containing pictures of Bryan. There was a procession of state stand ards about the ball

Tremendous cheering arose BS Illinois joined the procession, and it was announced that Illinois in caucus had voted to go for Bryan.

There were no portraits of Brean to be found in the city large enough for convention purposes. A morning newspaper which had printed a full page picture of the convention star orator was much in demand. Copies of it were stuck up on caues in the galleries and a Mississippi man hung one sheet to the standard of that Next came the report that Ohio was to change to Bryan.

A banner marked "No crown of thorns, no cross of gold," was carried in the procession. Then the convention went wild as the Ohio standard was carried to the Nebraska delegation, and the convention was apparstampeded to Bryan. entis

Chairman White announced that two-thirds of the votes east would nominate.

Suddenly two girls dressed in pink appeared on a table back of the alter-They held in their nates' seats. hands a large silk flag, on one side of which shone the clear cut features of Bryan. To and fro it waved, while 20,000 throats yelled and screamed. The band played, but it could not be heard.

The dance of the purple state guidons about the Nebraska guidon continued for five minutes. Then they started in Indian file to parade the standards about the delegates. Kansas, Nebraska, Mississippi, Georgia, Nevada, Colorado, South Dakota, Arr-zona, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oregon, North Carolina, South Carolina, District of Columbia, Wyoming, Idaho, Alaska, Minnesota and Michigan were in the procession.

Frenzied men fought for the standards of the other delegations. California was first wrenched away from those who attempted to restrain it and check the Bryan stampede. egates fought like men demented for ' unseated in a most arbitrary manner the filinois standard, while Governer' and the delegates instructed soudly Altgeld stood black and resolute

W. J. Stone Dear Sir: 1 wish it to Thus has the contest been waged, either declare he is in favor of fastenunderstood that I do not want the and we have assembled here under as ing the gold standard upon this peonomination unless it is the judgment binding and soleum instructions as pie, or who is willing to surrender the of the fice silver delegates that I were ever fastend upon the represent- right of self-government and place would be the strongest candidate. If atives of a people.

it should at any time appear that my nomination of any candidate who is acceptable to the free coinage delegates in the convention. or one mora acceptable to a majority of those delhim in a position where he could egates than myself. 1 wish my name at once withdrawn from further conparty. (Cheers.) I say it was not a sideration. I am willing to waive R. P. BLAND. The note having been finished. other side. Governor Stone spoke of how he had

The gentleman who just preceded me, Governor Russell, spoke of the old State of Massachusetts. Let me assure him that not one person in all hostility to the people of the State of are the equals before the law of the chusetts, (Applause.) When you come before us and tell us we will disturb you have disturbed our business interests by your coarse. Great applause and cheering.) We say to you that you have made too limited in its application the definition of business men. is as much a business man as his employer. (Continued cheering.) The attorney in a country town is as much counsel in a great metropolis, The merchant at the cross roads store is as of New York. The farmer who goes forth in the morning and toils all day. begins in the spring and tolls all summer, and by the application of brain and muscle to the natural resources of this country, creates wealth, is as much a business man as the man who goes upon the Board of Trade and bets upon the price of grain.'

"The miners whogo a thousand feet into the earth, or climb \$,000 feet upon the cliffs and bring forth from their hiding place the precious metals to be poured in the channels of trade, are as much business men as the few financial magnates who, in a back room, corner the money of the world. "We come to speak of this broader

class of business men. Ah, my friends, we say not one word against those (Great, applause.) who live upon the Atlantic coast, but those hardy pioneers who braved all the dangers of the wilderness, who have made the desert to blossom as the rose-those pioneers away out there, rearing their children near to nature's heart, where they can mingle their voices with the voices of the birds; out there where they have erected school houses for the education of their young, and churches where they praise their Creator, and cemeteries where sleep the ashes of

their dead-are as deserving of the consideration of this party as any people in this country. (Great applause.) It is for these that we speak. "Morey, no! This is only Tuese We do not come as aggressors. Our and the cook don't go out until The war is not a war of conquest. We are day afternoon." Chicago Record.

FOR WALBRIDGE

Has the Solid St. Louis Delegation for

Governor-Frost for Filley. Sr. Louis, Mo., July 11.-Yesterday's

Republican primaries were a Walbridge win and a Filley frost. The mayor will carry the convention on Saturday and go to the state convention at Springfield July 32 with a solid delegation of 108 from his own city to "root" for him for governor

Not Her Day.

"Are you mistress of this house?" 2; Sewall, 6. "Mercy, no! This is only Tuesday, Our | and the cook don't go out until Thurs-

national committee, and W. Finley of the purple staffs of Nebraska and Ohlo, moved the ratification of the delegations.

GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS FIRST. Nominations for the vice presidency

were then called for. after a motion offered by Senator Jones of Arkansas. had been adopted limiting the nominating speeches to five minutes each. J T. O'Sullivan of Massachusetts, who had often attracted the eve of the convention by his outbreaks of enthusiasm, walked to the platform to place in nomination George Fred Williams of his own state. Although he is not a graceful orator, his sentences were ringing and had the close attention of the convention. He referred to the sullen delegation from New York and urged the convention to prove that it had turned down New York's leader-referring to IIII-not because he came from the East, but because he was for gold. He told how Williams had fought the corporations in Massachusetts and therefore "had been antagonized." the speaker said. by Henry Whitney, a Standard Oil magnate and brother of the Whitney who sat silent yonder." pointing to the New York Standard Oil man. O'Sullivan urged the convention to choose a man from the Atlantic coast, that East and West might join hands on the ticket, and ended: do not want a man with a barrel to inaugurate this peaceful revolution '

William A. Burke of California named the veteran Democrat. Arthur Sewall of Maine, and C. S. Thomas of Colorado seconded it.

The official announcement of the vote was: Harrity 21, Teller I, White 1, Pattison 2. Williams of Massachuetts 70, McLean 141, Clarke 50, Sew all 100, Sibley 163, Fithian 1, Daniel 11, Bland 62, Blackburn 20, Williams of Illinois 22, Boies 20, not voting 258

A STAMPEDE FOR BLAND TRIED. Refore the second ballot was begun Delegate Van Wagoner of lowa withdrew Governor Boles' name. At the very beginning of the second roll call. Alabama tried to start a stampede for Bland by announcing that Alabama. which had on the first ballot, divided her vote among five candidates, cast her 22 for Richard Parks Bland, "whose name meant 16 to 1." California fell into line with 15 votes votes and Idaho and Montana six each for Bland. There was trouble in the Illinois delegation, but Governor Altgeld held the delegation for Sibley, Iowa divided her 26 votes between McLean and Bland, Kansas went for Bland. When Rhode Island was called, Richardson, who was wielding the gavel, announced that the delegation had been obliged to leave to eatch ther train, but that he was authorized to cast the vote of the state for Harrity. lowa, after the roll call, announced her vote for Sib-Kentucky broke its unit rule lev. and divided her vote as follows: Me-Lean, 16; Williams 1; Sibley 1; Bland,

MR. BLAND'S NAME WITHDRAWN. After the announcement of the third

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By repeated appeals the chairman persuaded the delegates to go back to their seats for the transaction of the routine business remaining.

At 5:12 o'clock the convention adjourned sine die.

JONES FOR CHAIRMAN.

Sovernor Stone National Committeeman From Missouri.

CHICAGO, July 13.-The name of Senator Jones of Arkansas is the only one which has so far been generally mentioned in connection with the office of chairman of the national Democratic committee. The question has, however, received comparatively little attention from the members of the committee and none from Mr. Bryan, whese wishes will be consulted in making the selection. Mr. Bryan's Nebraska friends say

they have no opportunity to consult with the candidate on this point, but they express the opinion that Mr. lones would be entirely satisfactory to him. The new national committee as named in the convention to-day is as follows: Alabama, H. D. Clayton; Ackansas, Thomas C. McRae: California, J. J. Dwyer; Colorado, Adair Wilson: Connecticut, Carlos French; Delaware, R. R. Kenney; Florida, Pascoe; Georgia, amuel Clark George Idaho, Ainslee; Howell; Iltinois, Thomas Gahan; Indiana, Gilbert Shanklin; Iowa, Charles A, Walsh; Kansas, J. G. Johnson; Kentucky, Urey Woodson; Louisiana, N. C. Blanchard: Maine, S. C. Gordor; Maryland, A. P. Gorman: Massachusetts, John W. Corcorau; Michigan, E. G. stevenson; Minnesota, B. W. Lawler, Mississippi, W. V. Suilivan; Missouri, W. J. Stone: Montana. J. Mo-Hatton; Nebraska, W. H. Thompson; Nevada, R. P. Kenting; New Hampshire, A. W. Sulloway; New Jersey, James Smith, jr.; New York, John C. Sheehan; North Carolina, Joseph Daniels; North Dakota, W. C. Lustikow; Ohio, J. R. McLean; Ore-gon, J. Townsend; Pennsylvania, Harrity; Rhode Island, Richard B. Comstock; South Carolina, Benjamin R. Tiliman; South Dakota, James M. Wood; Tennessee, J. M. Rea: Texas, J. D. Dudley; Utah, A. W. McCune; Vermont, R. B. Smalley; Virginia, P. J. Otey; Washington, H. C. Wallace; West Virginia, J. T. Mc. C. Wallace; West Virginia, J. T. Mc-Graw; Wisconsin, E. C. Wall; Wyom ing, W. H. Holliday; Arizona, W. Burbage; District of Columbia, La rence Gardner; Indian Territoi Thomas Manager, New Maying F Thomas Marcom; New Mexico, F. Manzanares; Oklahoma, White Grant; Alaska, C. D. Rogers.