## Democrats Turn Down Minority Plank on League

Newton D. Baker Collapses on Platform After Vain Plea for Ideals of Woodrow Wilson.

(Continued from Page One.) erf sy's session and laid their plans

ffect, a condemnation of the klan, ut the move had no indication of idespread support.

League Fight Eclipsed.

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Then, for two hours and a half, the vention had been destroyed. convention sought, in a confusion

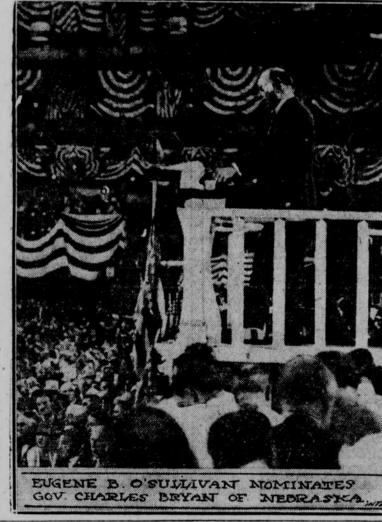
age as the voting approached its con-

ission, Miss Colley tearfully and

religious disagreements of the religious controversy.

of all the fights I ever pulled off fused to come in. in the old garden, that was the best

Omaha Nominates Bryan



partisans of candidates who will trail behind the two leaders on the opening ballot professed to see much encouraging signs in the outcome. The supporters of Ralston, John W. Davis, Underwood, Glass and all the others obviously regard the vote was in a sense a test of strength between McAdoo and Smith, and they insisted tonight that all possibility that either could command two-thirds of the convention had been destroyed.

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than as their personal convictions dictated. Both camps sought to min-

Deny Religious Issue Raised. blisher, and Miss Marion Colley of Rising in her place plea this assurance:

ter other members of the delegation outcome, we will accept it." "We are democrats, whatever the

and the convention was in an uproar n a scornful, taunting ring about the for nearly two hours while the voting It committed the United States, in

the shoulders of the demonstrators and carried twice around the hall at the head of a howling procession of delegates.

In the final moments before the result was announced, Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to Woodrow Wilson, while he was in the White House, led a determined campaign on the solutions and chalks white of the procession of the solutions committee, was recapted as the solutions and chalks white or all being paid for selected eggs, which must be league along the lines suggested in accusations were hurled and denied.

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Woman Decides Issue.

This result was attained after no party platform. The unusual new elected several new elected seve

chusetts delegation, demanded a poll was "opposed to the klan," she said of the delegation from New Hamp- she wished to be recorded in the

ures of "three-twentieths" came from W. I. Pattangall. Maine; David I. Was not apparent to a hundred un. Walsh, Massachusetts; P. H. Quinn, No. official tabulators that were keeping Rhode Island; C. C. Carlin, District of

Some of those who fought for a Joseph A. Kellogg, New York; Harry

no party split would result from on the ground that to do so would deafening.

erywhere tonight the outward Ed H. Moore of Ohio, George E. gations. nation of the klan speak for itself. Smith delegations in the hall, made gun.

nevertheless, insisted that candidacies tions, which drew into the forensic plank. arena of Madison Square Garden such he declared: national convention tonight voted of Mount Saint Albans. I am here 542 3-20 to 541 3-20 against including pleading for him, for his memory." in its 1924 platform a plank specific-

plank and that Senator Walsh of Okishoma and South Carolina cast recorded against the Massachuseits, in voicing the senti- solid votes against it. In all other ments of others of his church in fa- states and territories the vote was

> Reading of the party's platform was Reading of the party's platform was concluded at 5:30 Saturday afternoon. Chairman Cummings then moved the Dairy-Buyers are paying 31c for best Dairy-Buyers are paying 31c for best

Asks Plank Stricken Out.

"We believe," Baker said, "that the plank should be stricken out."

Baker then read his league plank, to committed the United States, in megulators.

Asderry of Washington, D. C., while defect the country denoted by the philippines, and Lawrence F.

She was one of the few Georgians who originally voted in favor of denouncing the klan, but members of the delegation. Later Quigley sought of Question the vote of Georgia, and then, from his place in the Massatien, from his place in the Country demonstrate party to oppose any effort on the party of the Ku Klux Klan or any organization to interfere with for the Ku Klux Klan or any organization to interfere with for the Ku Klux Klan or any organization to interfere with for the Ku Klux Klan or any organization to interfere with for the Ku Klux Klan or any organization to interfere with for the Ku Klux Klan or any organization to interfere with for the Ku Klux Klan or any organization to interfere with for the Ku Klux Klan or any organization to interfere with for the Ku Klux Klan or any organization to interfere with for the Ku Klux Klan or any or

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specifically in the platform, the changed, but whether they will cool mont; E. B. Brooks-Lee, Maryland, At the mention of the klan the

Walsh pounded madly for order.

ters of a sentiment expressed by over into the negative column during of the "referendum" proposal on the pe Rickard, lessee of Madison the last hour of confusion and tur- league that is contained in the platmoil to put the klan plank over. They form, was first recognized for- 20

had cast his 20 Indiana votes, flys Hundreds of persons who were jamfor naming the klan and 25 agai st, ming the aisles in the garden in an-Whoop Platform Over.

The situation at any time could bate and they left the hall.

through two hours of league oratory.

"The only differences between these two reports is that one of the color of the colo wo reports is that one provides for

Peas-Market basket, 75c@31.00. Peppers-Green Mango, per lb., 25c. Cucumbers-Homegrown, market basket, \$2.00. carrying this question to the Ameri-

carrying this question to the American people, and the other provides we shall again plunge this question into the political contest of this year confused with 50 other questions,"

Lucking said.

I League in Politics.

"The curse of the whole league of nations' problem is that it was plunged into politics.

"In all that great struggle in the league, President Wilson frequently declared.: "We will take a solemn referendum' on this question. That is precisely what we are proposing to do.

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Hominy Feed-White or yellow, \$35.00 Digester Feeding Tankage-60 per cent is cluttered up with other issues."

He received mild applause when he finished.

The floor continued to empty as the league debate went on. There were great bare spots in the galleries, jammed an hour before.

Describes Committee Work.

Digester Feeding Tankage—60 per cent, \$45.00; hown shorts, \$24.00; gray shorts, \$26.00; flour middlings, \$26.00; reddog, \$21.00@32.00. Linseed Meal—34 per cent, \$47.60. Buttermilk—Condensed, for feeding, in bil, lots, \$346 per lb.; flake buttermilk, \$60 to 1.500 lbs. 9c lb.

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Lucking was followed by Senator

gled for unanimous agreement and failed. He declared the problem should be presented in referendum to hanged. Market bare of alfalfa, with very lit e dynand. Prices quoted are un hanged; and are nominal and for of top alfalfa. While Jones was speaking informal

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she wished to be recorded in the negative.

The vote by which the klan plank was beaten may yet be challenged.

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With tears starting from his eyes,

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while Jones was speaking informal conferences on the klan fight were in progress all over the garden.

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