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The reading of the report on permanent organization was followed by a wild and tamultuous scene. Mr. Mudd of Maryland jumped to his feet and loudly protested against action upon the report. "It can be he shouted, 'but it cannot be n. Nothing can be done until acted upon the convention has acted upon the repor of the committee on credentials. that committee has acted there is no con

Fairbanks ruthlessly overruled the point of order and left Mr. Mudd angrils shouting on the floor. Suddenly the icate Marylander changed his tactics and as Mr. Fairbanks called for a vote on the adoption of the report he demanded a call of the His demand was seconded by Dele gate Evans of Minnesota. Mr. Fairbanks however, called for a rising vote and th convention seemed to rise en masse to the call. The galleries cheered and pandemonium reigned for a minute as the convention realized the overwhelming defeat of the few dissenters against the immediate

adoption of the report. Senator Sewell of New Jersey and Congressman Serono Payne of New York were designated to escort the permanent chair-man to the platform. They marehed down the main aisle while the delegates jumped to their feet, fluttering flags and handkerchiefs and cheering shrilly with a yell that reminded the southerners of the old con-Mr. Fairbanks, with a plume o the national tri-color pinned to the breast of his black frock coat, stepped to the from meeting the trio as it ascended the steps and grasped the Nebraska senator by the Thurston faced the arena with his behind him and began to hands clasped He said:

THURSTON'S BRIEF ELOQUENCE.

Gentlemen of the Convention: This evidence of your kindness and confidence will abide in my grateful memory forever. My sole ambition is to meet your expectations, and I piedge myself to exercise the important powers of this high office with absolute importations, and support, to the endial co-operation and support, to the endial co-operation and support, to the endial dignified, as hefits the deliberations of the supreme council of the republican party.

Eight years ago I had the distinguished honor to preside over the convention which nominated the last republican president of the United States. Today I have the further distinguished honor to preside over the convention which is to numinate the next president of the United States. Today I have the further distinguished honor to preside over the convention which is to numinate the next president of the United States.

This generation has had its object lesson and the doom of democracy is already performed. The American people will return THURSTON'S BRIEF ELOQUENCE.

and the doom of democracy is already per-formed. The American people will return the republican party to power, because they know that its administration will mean: The supremney of the recovery The supremacy of the constitution of the United States.

The supremacy of the constitution of the United States.

The maintenance of law.
The protection of every American citizen in his right to live, to labor and to vote.

A vigorous foreign policy.
The enforcement of the Monroe doctrine. The restoration of our merchant marine. Safety under the stars and stripes on every sen in every port.

A revenue adequate for all governmental expenditures and the gradual extinguishment of the national debt.
A currency "as sound as the government and as untarnished as its honor," whose dollars, whether of gold, silver or paper, shall have an equal purchasing and debt-paying power with the best dollars of the civilized world.

A protective tariff which protects, coupled with reciprocity which reciprocates by securing the best market for our products and opening American muscle.

A pension policy just and generous to our living heroes and to the widows and orphans of their dead comrades.

The governmental supervision and control of transportation lines and rates.

The protection of the people from all unlawful combination and unjust action of aggregated capital and corporated power.

An American welcome to every Godfenting, law-ableting, labor-seeking, decent man.

The exclusion of all whose birth, whose The exclusion of all whose birth, whose

The exclusion of all whose birth, whose blood, whose condition, whose teaching whose practices would meaner the permanency of free institutions, endanger the safety of American property, or lessen the opportunities of American labor.

The abolition of sectionalism—every star in the American flag shining for the honor and welfare and happiness of every commonwealth and or all the people.

A deathless loyalty to all that is truly American and a patriotism eternal as the stars.

of his address was a period of yells rounded off with a fringe of manual applause and stamping. Thurston wellds a voice keyed for the stump, every word reaching to the tarthest corner of the gallery. No point of his speech was lost upon the assembly but the one which provoked the most enthusiastic uprear was the statement that he had presided over the convention which was now addressing that which was to nominated the last republican president, and

name the next president.

The delegates rose and waved their bands, flags and handkerchiefs with a prolonged cheer when Mr. Thurston finished As the demonstration ceased, a letter was read from J. Henry Fort, chairman of the read from J. Henry Fort, chairman of the committee on credentials, announcing that the committee would be unable to report before noon. Thereupon Governor Bushnell of Ohio moved that the convention take a recess until 2 o'clock. The motion was carried with a roar, and at 11:23 Chairman Thurston declared the convention in recess. The band played "Yankee Doodle" as the crowd found its way out of the half. Daring the interval the Nebraska delegates, by a committee, passed up to the

gates, by a committee, passed up to the platform two great bouquets of red and white roses, one of which was placed in front of Secretary Johnson, whilst the other found a resting place on the desk in front of Official Stenographer Burke,

AT THE AFTERNOON SESSION. Long before the hour for the convention to convene for the afternoon session th galleries began to fill up, but the delegates and alternates were slow in arriving. was a general anticipation that at this ses slon the most serious work of the conven tion would begin. The air was full of rumors that the silver men had thrown off the mask in the committee on resolutions

and had formally announced their intention

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invomina, nervousness, and, if not relieved, billions fever problem personnel. Hood's problem personnel. rouse the liver, cure headsche dizziness, con-The only Pills to take with the design states

of boiting. The little cloud that has hung over the horizon of the convention, re-larger than a man's hand, is growing hourly more ominous, and there was a general ap-preciation of the fact that when it broke the oratorical lightning would flash and the thunders of eloquence would roll unless the previous question was ordered. however, had been somewhat discounted and the spectators looked forward with interest to the spectacular display. It would argued, force the thunderstorm which would clear the atmosphere and leave issues upon which the campaign is to be fought later the more clearly defined.

By 2 o'clock the galleries were solid walls people and the delegates were again crowding their way to the floor. sergeant-at-arms assistants buzzed like bees in all directions, looking after the comfort of the vast audience. The heat was somewhat oppressive this afternoon and all delegates had armed themselves with broad palm leaf fans. The spectators also were similarly armed, and the convention hall with these waving fans resembled nothing so much as a vast field of waving grain, running to abruptly rising hills on every side and dotted everywhere with Throughout the light and color. rolled a dull boarse roar that hangs over a great convention of people as it does over conspicuously seated on the platform this

afternoon were Colonel and Mrs. Fred Grant and Senator Carcy of Wyoming. Several members of the national committee this afternoon wore the tri-colored plumes which aged to interject. so long distinguished the followers of the Plumed Knight.

A great floral shield made of brilliant American Beauty roses and rich immortelles graced the platform. The band during the embly discoursed lively and patriotic airs. 'Marching Through Georgia" brought a reonse from the galleries that fairly made the rafters ring.

At 2:20 there were not 100 unoccupied seats in the galleries and the people still swarmed through the entrances. Fully 10,000 people were in the galleries. The calling to order of the convention was intentionally delayed in momentary anticipation of the appearance of the committee on resolutions. spectators manifested their impatience in shrill shouts and catcalls, while the unknown with the strange voice occasionally interpreted his wolf-like howl, "Whoo-e-e-e, which never failed to excite a laugh.

Governor Bushnell, Mark Hanna and General Grosvenor of the "Ohio big four" held an animated consultation with Mike De Young and George Knight, the eloquent Call fornia orator, and others just before Chair-man Thurston dropped the gavel.

COLORED BISHOP'S PRAYER It was exactly 2:40 when Mr. Thurston gain called the convention to order. Quiet ame with the first crack of the gavel. Thurston called upon Bishop Arnett, presi dent of Wilberforce college, Ohio, to come to the platform. The name of this eminent colored divine evoked a round of applause He was escorted to the platform by gate fill, colored, of Mississippi. As he took his place the audience arose. He is of

a striking figure, clean shaven, of ebony color and of massive frame. He is a magnificent specimen of the race. Bishop Arnett offered the following invo-O. Lord, our Heavenly Father, the Father

of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, the naker of all things visible and invisible, the udge of all men, we come before Thee this (ternoon to thank Thee for life and health judge of all men, we come before Thee this atternoon to thank Thee for life and health and the blessings of liberty which have been secured to us by our Father in days that are gone. We invoke Thy divine blessing upon our land and upon our country. We thank Thee for opportunities that Thou hast given to Thy children of every race and condition in this land, that they may enjoy the blessings of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. Accept our thanks, we pray Thee, for this organization that has assembled here today, representing culture, wealth and refinement of more than forty centuries of intellectual effort. We thank Thee that Thou didst give us a Lincoln, who broke the fetters from the limbs of four millions and a half of people. We thank Thee for this organization and we ask Thee, O Lord, that Thy blessing may rest upon the persons nominated by this body. May they be men representing the principles of religion, morality and education. Grant, O Lord, that victories to be gained in the future may redound to the blessing of every cilizen of this creat land of ours, and may protection and liberty and civil and political rights be secured to every man, woman and child from the lakes on the north to the gulf on the south; and when we have accomplished all may Thy blessings rest upon as and our country and its flag and glory shall be Thine forever. Amen.

At the conclusion of the prayer there wer veral gavel presentations. Chairman Thurston first recognized T. B. Madden o Illinois, who, with a brief one-minute speech, presented to the chairman of the onvention a gavel made from wood from the house once owned by Abraham Lincoln. The gavel he said should be presented t the chairman of the convention. Chairman Thurston accepted the gavel with a graceful little speech, expressing a hope "that the inspiration of the immortal Lincoln may in spire our work here and hereafter," and promised to deliver it after the convention

o the man who was to be the next president

f the United States. Before the cheering had ceased Mr. Den nis of Kentucky, another gavel bearer, mounted the platform to present, in behalf of the Young Men's Henry Clay club of Lexington, Ky., a gavel cut from a tree on the homestead of the great commoner of the Ashland district, "the father of protec-In his remarks of acceptance Tem porary Chairman Fairbanks predicted the future of Kentucky as a state permanently republican, thereby affording to the southern delegates a special opportunity to cheer. Delegate Torrence of Minnesota with an appropriate speech presented to the convention a table made by some of the school boys of Minneapolis for use at the national epublican convention held in that city four

cars ago REPORT ON CREDENTIALS. After accepting this table with a grace al speech Chairman Thurston called for the report of the committee on credentials. Delegate Fort of New Jersey, the enairman of the committee, mounted the platform

and read the report, as follows: and read the report, as follows:

Your committee on credentials respectfully reports that it met immediately after adjournment of the session of the convention on the left inst and organized by the selection of officers of the committee, and since that time we have been giving diligent attention to the business of the convention. Your committee would report its action in the cases before it with its recommendation thereon. As to the state of Delaware, the right to represent the state of Delaware in this convention was claimed by two full sets of delegates. Patient and full attention was given to the hearing of

Delaware in this convention was claimed by two full sets of delegates. Patient and full attention was given to the hearing of this case. The contestants for the right to represent that state in this convention will be designated as the Anthony Higgins delegation and the J. Edward Addicks delegation. Your committee recommends that the following persons be scated as delegates and alternates from the state of Delaware inaming the delegates and alternates headed by Anthony Higgins).

In the contest in the state of Texas for delegates at-large from that state your committee gave attention to that case and heard the contesting delegation, whom we will style as the Cuney delegation and Grant delegation. We recommend that the delegates and alternates-at-large from Texas headed by John Grant be admitted to this convention (appliause and cheering). As to the other matters of contest presented to your committee, notice of which was given to the national committee and heard by it, we recommend that the roll of delegates and alternates to the convention from the several states and terrifories and heard by it, we recommend that the roll of delegates and alternates to the convention from the several states and terrifories and heard by its convention are prepared by the national committee for temporary organization be approved as the permanent roll of delegates and alternates of this convention. be approved as the permanent roll ogates and alternates of this convention

copy of the roll of delegates and alter tes as adopted by this committee is here Respectfully presented for the committee and by its order, J. FRANKLIN FORT.
Chairman Committee on Credentials.

The delegation recommended to be seated rom Delaware is non-committal, but Brant delegation from Texas is for McKin-

The announcement of the findings of the ommittee were foully applauded, but there was a wild roar when Mr. Hepburn of lowa behalf of the minority of the committee resented the minority report, protesting n the most vigorous terms against the ma-

It was the first time the anti-McKinley chouters were given an opportunity, and they made the most of it. Though brief the reception given Mr. Hepburn was a ousing one. The local Filley shouters were largely responsible for this. Mr. Hepburn eclared that the convention should not ac-ept the roll call presented by the national mmittee. To accept unchallenged the roll, insisted, was a most dangerous precedent. le reviewed briefly some disputed cases ils reference to contests in Louisiana, Ala-ama and especially Missouri were most

vigorously applauded. The mention of the form and with the same forceful manner that Missouri con est brought the Filley shout-ers in the galleries to their feet, and for two minutes there were wild shouts for "Fil-

edgement of this enthusiasm of his followers. The minority report recommended the seating of the Addicks and Cuncy delegations in Delaware and Texas and the re-committal of all other contests. The first shock of battle in the convention was at hand. No scorer had Mr. Hepburn completed the presentation of the ininority report than Mr. Fort demanded the previous question on the adoption of the majority. Chairman Fort of the credentials com-mittee moved the previous question on the report and Mr. Hepburn moved to substitute the minority report. Chairman Thurs-ton said that a vote might be taken on each part of the report separately if such ques-tion were demanded, and that under the rule twenty minutes on a side would be given to debate. Mr. Mudd of Maryland asked for a separate vote on Delaware. The chairman began: "The gentlemen from The chairman began: "The gentlemen from Pennsylvania, Senator Quay—"when a Penn-Trania delegate arose waving his hand ad shouting: "Three cheers for Quay." and shouting: Three cheers were given by the Pennsyl vania delegates, while the senator walked down the aisle and relaxed his usual stolid features into a smile and waved his thanks

with a fan. The gentleman from Pennsylvania sec onds the request," Chairman Thurston man-The motion for the previous question was

carried with a shout. Then came the first demonstration of the so-called combine. From the Maine section arose a delegate to demand a rool call on the question, and from Iowa came another voice seconding the demand. Thereupon the roll call be gan.

THURSTON'S FIRST DECISION. "I make the point of order," shouted Hep-burn, "that several state delegations are contested, and have no right to vote on this question."

Shouts of approval followed this point rom the New England, Iowa and Pennsylvania delegations. The chair overrules the point of order, esponded Mr. Thurston, promptly, his voice

inging out like a pistol shot across the field of heads strained forward to catch decision. Howis of disapproval from contingent which had lost its point the decision. vent up to the celling charged with a buzz f hisses from the angry ones. The vote of Alabama was challenged and he names of the delegates were called. The combine brought every vote into line

and the announcement of the negative votes were vigorously applauded. Colorado and Connecticut came solidly into line against The vote of almost every divided delegation was challenged. Georgia, Chairman Buck announced votes for and 3 against, but wi the names of the individual delegates were called it was found that there were only 0 votes for and 6 against. The roll call was followed with intens

nterest as all realized that it was the first test of strength of the forces in the convention. In Illinois the vote, 23 ayes and 25 pays, was also challenged, and the roll call changed the vote to 30 ayes and 1 When Iowa was reached General BAYS. Dave" Henderson cast the solid vote of the state "no.

Partisans made such a demonstration that Chairman Thurston good-naturedly admon shed the galieries that while the spectators would be allowed to give vent to their ex uberance, the demonstrations should not be allowed to interfere with the work of the convention.

Michigan Kansas Minnesota and other states swung solidly in line for the adoption of the report, while Massachusetts, Indiana and Maine tumbled into the wake of the

When New York was called ex-Senator Platt arose and his appearance was the signal for the first great demonstration of the convention. Delegates all about him arose to their feet and the galleries chereed. one enthusiastic man in the gallery, im-mediately over the full length potrait of Blaine, yelled "three cheers for Platt," and hey were given. The cheering was renewed when he announced 19 votes are and 52 The clerk blundered in announce ng that New York cast 52 aye, whereupon Sutherland, red-bearded and flery, jumped o his feet and widely gesticulating, yelled:

Governor Bushnell was cheered when he unnounced the solid vote of Ohio "aye," and ture of \$12,500,000 within the next two years, other governor the tall soldierly Hast ngs of Pennsylvania, announcing 5 ayes nays for that state was also cheered foxas was also challenged. The roll call resulted 16 ayes, 8 nays. Vermont, announced by Senator Proctor, was 4 ayes, 5 nays. Harrison's stalwart secretary of war

was unrecognized by the crowd.

When the call of Virginia was responded o with an aye, the success of the majority eport was assured and the wrinkles of loubt, which had been gathering on Mari Hanna's face, disappeared. When the roll of states was completed there was a minute of anxiety while the clerks footed up th otals. When Chairman Thurston announce the result 5451/2 for ordering the previous and 3591/2 against, the McKinleyites

howled themselves hoarse. VOTE BY STATES.

Following is the result of the roll call on the adoption of the report of the committee on credentials; those voting "aye" favor the ordering of the previous question

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Governor Burleigh of Wilmington an nounced at this point that the committee on resolutions had completed the preparation of the platform and would be ready to submit its report to the convention tonight.

DEBATING AFTER THE VOTE. Under the rules of the house of repre-centatives which govern the proceedings of the convention pending the report on rules twenty minutes on a side for debate after the previous question is voted is allowed Chairman Fort of the committee on creden tials mounted the platform and spoke five minutes in defense of the majority report of his committee. He spoke with great earnestices of the care with which the roll of the convention was made up by the national committee after a most exhaustive hearing of the contests. He went somewhat into the letalls of the Texas contest. His descrip-tion of Wright Cuney, the colored man, at the head of the contesting delegation, taking his hat, adjourning the convention and tak-ing the convention with him, raised a laugh. In the Delaware contest he denounced the In the Delaware contest he denounced the Addicks republicans for their methods in defeating the election of a republican as senator from Delaware and characterized him and his associates "as political highwaymen on the road to fortune." Delegates and spectators joined in a tumultuous demonstration of approval of this bitter denunciation of the Addicks republicans in Delaware.

ware. The Delaware case was further explained by Mr. Yerkes of Kentucky, who spoke of Senator Higgins as "the only republican ever elected to the United States senate from Del-aware." and as Mr. Addicks as "the only republican, so-called, who ever defeated the election of a republican senator from Dela-ware."

Hepburn of lows then mounted the plat- ably the latter date.

always gained for him a hearing in the house of representatives declared that fairness dic-tated a hearing in all of the contests. Mr. Hepburn deprecated attacks upon the char-acter of Mr. Addicks and asserted that no acter of Mr. Addicks and asserted that no proof had been brought to sustain them. He consumed most of the time allotted to the minority, and while he held the attention of the delegates fairly, the galleries, whose occupants hunger habitually for the spectac ular and sensational began to grow restless under the discussion of the technicalities, and the speciators devoted themselves to conversation, which, through their united

efforts, swelled into annoying volume.

When twents minutes had passed cries of "time" came from the delegates, but Mr.

Thurston calimby remarked: "The chair will care for the question of time," and explained that he allowed each side six additional minutes, to cover interruitons and applause. ates to cover interruptions and applause. The minority delegates gave Mr. Hepburn a Then the chairman announced: "General Grovenor of Ohio," and the white haired white bearded aposite of McKinley made his appearance on the stage for the first time. neral Grosvenor announced that he was illing to submit the question of decen willing to submit the question of decent elections to the men of the country, speak-ing of the Texas case, but his discussion failed to appeal to the galleries more strongly than had his predecessor's. Refer-ring to the Delaware contest, General Gros-venor congratulated Mr. Hepburn, "that with honeyed words about fair play, he had come here as the representative of the big-gest scoundrel on record." As Grosvenor finished a triffing diversion was provided by a young man in a far corner of the highest gallery, who rose with hat in one hand and umbrella in the other, and with fire apparently born of alcohol, shricked for "Three

heers for McKinley."

On the question of adopting the minority eports regarding Delaware. Texas, and the udgments of the rational committee on the remaining contests the navs prevailed by a great volume of sound and the minority re port was rejected in sections and as a whole On the question of adopting the majority report the "ayes" were clearly loudest and no demand was made for a roll call, every one having been satisfied by the test vote

on the previous question on the previous question.

General Harry Bingham of Pennsylvania, who has been secretary of three republican national conventions, and who is chairman of the committee of rules of the present onvention, then presented the report of that ommittee. General Bingham makes a pic uresque figure. He is small of stature and lresses in the height of fashion. General Bingham read the report of the rules com-mittee in a strong voice, but it wearled the convention, and Webster Flannagan of Texas, who made himself famous by his per-tinent inquiry at the Chicago convention of 'What are we here for?" the further reading of the report be dis pensed with. General Bingham declined to On the completion of the reading the report was unanimously adopted by the and General Grosvenor motion to adjourn till tomorrow at 10 o'clock was carried.

STRODE DEFENDS HIS VOTE

Tells Why He Opposed the River and LINCOLN, June 17 .- (Special.)-In regard to the strictures which have been passed upon Congressman Jesse B. Strode concerning his vote against the river and harbon bill, he, this afternoon, gave out the follow ing to the press:

"The river and barbor bill, which authorizes the expenditure of about \$63,000,000 of the public funds, was rushed through the house practically without debate. When the bill, which covers about four pages of the Congressional Record in small type, was read only forty minutes for debate was allowed. Think of it! Here was a measure authorizing the outlay of nearly \$63,000,000 of public money and only forty minutes allowed to discuss it, twenty minutes for those in favor of it, and twenty to those ed. No report of any estimate cost of any improvement for which an appropriation was asked was made, and n showing of any character whatever wa whatever was made to show the necessity of the expendi ture of this great sum of money, especially at this time of general business depression Each item of money to be appropriated should have been classified and an oppor-tunity afforded to discuss them, in order to determine whether they were neces-sary or simply a steal. Besides the measure not only provides for the expendihinds the government in the futur. o the amount of \$50,000,000 additional. The ill passed the house after forty minutes chate and then went to the senate where was amended. When it came back to the ouse the senate amendments were con urred in without debate. Mr. Hooker New York, shutting off discussion by moving the previous question. The bill then went to the president and was returned with a message vetoing it. Again debate was shut off and the bill passed over the president' veto without discussion. I am one of th sixty men who voted to sustain the veto cause I did not believe that this was the proper way to pass a bill carrying such a

arge appropriation." Up until the time the bill passed the house no request of any kind was madfor an appropriation for improvements at any point in the Fifth district. The day after it passed I received for the first time a request for an appropriation for improvement of the Missouri river at Nebraska City. No statement was made by any one showing the necessity of an appropriation for the protection of the people living on the Missouri river in the First district of Nebraska. When the bill come back from the senate it had been amended so as to include an appropriation for the im-provement of the river at Nebraska City If there was any estimate made by an engineer or other person competent to pass an opinion upon the matter of protection to the banks of the Missouri river at Ne braska City, I have never heard of it.

Being fully advised that many of the items included in the river and harbor bill were without merit and that no neconsity existed for the improvements asked for and the appropriation necessary to make them, I believed it to be my duty to vote against the bill."

SILVER DEFEATED BY FOUR VOTES Florida Democrats Give a Narrow

Majority for Sound Money. OCALA, Fla., June 17.—In the democratic state convention today the free silverites were beaten on every point, though by a narrow majority. The financial question was referred to the national convention for their determination. Subsequently in the convention a motion was offered to instruct the delegates to Chicago to vote for free silver, but it was defeated by a vote of 175

Senators Call and Pasco, both candidates for delegates to Chicago, were defeated. Of the eight delegates elected, three or four will be for gold: Following" is the financial platforn dopted:

adopted:

Whereas, The question of coinage and finance are matters prescribed by the constitution to the mattern legislation and we recognize that it is the proper function of the national convention to assemble at Chicago at in sarly date to prescribe the policy of the party on such questions, as well as on all other national issues; therefore, be it fore, he it had all such questions are Resolved, That all such questions are properly referred for decision to the na-tional demogratic convention, and we pledge our support to the policy of the party which may be enunciated.

Morton Shows No Auxiety.

RHINECLIFF, N. Y., June 17.—Governor lorion has spent most of today in his library eading the details of the St. Louis convention as furnished by the Associated press, and he has watched closely the wavering feeling there in regard to his position on the ticket to be nominated. Not one word has failen from his lips. He is watching the course of events with unruffled de-meanor, showing no anxiety whatever. When the gold plank adopted for insertion n the platform was mentioned he made no teclaration, but the expression of delight which lit up his face instantly told that the plank met his views exactly. As regard his acceptance of the vice presidential nomi nation, he had nothing to say.

German-American Republican Club

The German-American Republican club

held a short business session at Pabst hall last evening. It was decided to hold the meetings of the club hereafter on Sunafternoons, at Germania hall A telegram was read from Congressman Mercer, stating that he would arrive home Saturday evening or Monday morning, prob-

PLAN IS TO WIND UP TODAY between them. The feud between the New York leaders is bitter.

Late Night Session is Probable in Order to Finish the Business.

DELEGATES EAGER TO GET HOME AGAIN

Convention Charms Soon Pall and the Desire to Get Through and Get Awny Takes Strong Hold.

ST. LOUIS. June 17.-The convention will e brought to a close tomorrow if the plans of the leaders are carried out. The program, which was arranged today, contemplates reports from the various committees it the morning session. Then a recess will se taken until 1 o'clock, when the report rom the committee on resolutions, which netudes the financial plank, will be acted ipon. Then the nomination of president will be proceeded with, and after that the vice president. Possibly this will result in a late night session, but no one is expecting repetition of the session of the last demoeratic convention in Chicago, when President Cleveland was nominated at dawn, after an all night's session.

The chilling, drizzling rain which set in at 8 o'clock this morning has reduced the brilliant plumage of the convention city to a condition of limp, bedraggled drapery. The decorations, hanging in silent, sullen folds, have their counterpart in the depressing frame of mind to which the thousands of visitors have been reduced. The briefness and tameness of yesterday's session, the ut-ter refusal of the committee on credentials o reopen the bitter factional struggles be the 168 contesting delegations and thus hold the convention over for many days he absolute certainty of McKinley's nominaion on the first ballot, the fruitless hope prolonged struggle over the platform, and the cheerless conviction that the con cention may possibly complete its labors by omorrow have all combined to plunge the The big convention hall was not nearly filled yesterday. Tickets had been issued in abundance, but their holders retained em tenaciously. Enterprising speculators who had secured them in small quantities placed them on the market in a dignified. Bank of London manner and found no purchasers at the prices at which they had been listed. Today the ticket speculators threw dignity to the winds and filled the streets with hawkers who disposed of choice gallery seats for \$1 and \$2, with the denand only moderate.

The acoustic properties of the big hall are wretched. The enthusiastic St. Louisians say otherwise, but the truth yet re nains that the voice of a speaker on the platform can scarcely be heard in the pit which holds the delegates. Their voices can e caught with difficulty by the keen-eared stenographers and writers for the daily field came Mr. Kohisaat, well known to be press who crowd the platform on either an intimate personal friend of Mr. McKinley side and to the sweltering masses in the galleries the proceedings on the stage are nerely pantomime

VICE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST. Interest in the convention proceedings now enters only upon the vice presidential contest. Here there is some small show for a

truggle between the leaders. The fight lies between Garret A. Hobart of New Jersey and Morton of New York. In pite of the protest of the minority of the New York delegation, headed by Warne Miller, it looks like Morton, but it re nains to be seen whether Miller, Bliss and Conger can force the convention to go else-where than New York for its vice presidential candidate. The drift seems to be toward Morton in spite of the protests of the anti-Platt faction in New York and of Mark Hanna. However, the situation may change very rapidly in either direction.

The announcement was made just as the

nvention was called to order that Foraker Chio would nominate Morton for the vice residency as soon as the ballot for president was finished. The plan is, if a motion is made to nominate McKinley by acclamaion, to also include the name of Levi P. forton for vice president.

During the neon recess the Miller men, espite alleged odds against them, worked ery hard, and they say, with great re-ults. George Matthew gave out signed statements declaring that any one circulat-ing a report that Hanna had expressed himself in favor of Morton was circulating lie. The Miller men claimed during the afternoon that as soon as a presidential andidate was nominated the McKinley faclion would swing their vote to help the anti-Platt forces, and that an adjournment would taken to accomplish this.

afternoon session the Morton peole started to circulate a dodger in the convention hall, but the sergeant-at-arms suppressed it. It read: "New York for orton, under the leadership of Thomas C.

The weather, if it continues disagreeable will likely shorten the convention, as the delegates are already getting tired and anxlous to get away. Southern dele-gates, especially, are anxious to get away. Thop say the profound harmony and the quiet character of the convention does not ford as much entertainment as state and listrict conventions at home, and there comises to be but little opportunity for the usual display of oratory, for which the orators on the floor are always prepared. COMMITTEES WORK HARD. committee on resolutions, which

nained in session until 3 a. m., and the

mmittee on credentials were at work again t 10 o'clock this morning, the hour set for convention to meet. The vas going on behind the scenes in no way affected the attendance in the conven tion hall. The clouds lowering over the city threatened, but the crowds, bands and clubs streamed to the hall and pushed their way in and spread themselves through the wilderness of seats. The seats in the pit had been carefully ticketed since esterday and staffs marked the location of the delegations. This prevented much of the confusion and disorder that was manifested on the floor yesterday. The delegates and alternates moved to their places quietly and without demonstration. The band in the gallery played a fusilade of quick-steps callops and popular airs as the convention

Senator Lodge, although a member of the esolutions committee in session at the final conference with his New England friends, but no other members of the resolu-

friends, but no other members of the resolu-tions committee were in the hall.

The leaders as a rule were late in arriv-ing. Chris Magee of Pittsburg, with a large Panama hat on his head, shook hands with his friend, Governor Alger of Michigan, and everybody seemed to be in the best of humor. The number was happring and the humor. The music was inspiring and the scene was one of life and animation. The busy pencilers of the press were hard at work. The dark faces of the colored men of the southern delegations marked their geographical location on the map of the geographical location on the map of the country without recourse to the delegation staffs. Some of these colored men were magnificent specimens of manhood and attracted much attention. Here and there, too, through the northern delegations was a swarthy face. Dr. Cortney of Massachu setts, a graduate of Yale and an alternate setts, a graduate of Yale and an alternate from the state of Sumner, held the attention of all eyes. Among the other notable col-ored men in the convention were ex-Con-gressman Smalls, the famous negro pilot of South Carolina, whose services to the union navy in the days of the war were recently propagational by congress. James Hill of Marsin recognized by congress; James Hill of Missis-sippt and John M. Langston of West Vir-

The two distinguished sons of General Frant-Colonel Fred Grant of New who was minister to Austria, and U. Grant, jr., of San Diego, Cal.—sat side side in the space reserved for the distin-guished guests. Young Grant is a modern counterpart of his honored father, short and stout, and he fashions his short, close-cropped brown beard after the hero of Appomattox. Many an old soldier recognized in the face of his son the grave commanding general of thirty years ago. READY FOR WORK.

At 10:20 the band struck a medley of patriotic airs which was received with cheers and plaudits by the packing gal-leries. The belated leaders moved down into their places. Platt and Governor Bushnell of Ohlo came together. The Tioga states, man justled ex-Senator Warner Miller as he passed, but no sign of recognition passed One of the most important members of the

Mark Hanna, who was among the last of the political generals to make his appearance, could with difficulty make his way to the scats reserved for the Ohio delegation He was stopped at every step by delegates and greeted in the warmest fashion. There was, however, no open demonstration. He stepped upon the platform and held a whispered consultation with Senator Carter. A they stood conferring. Temperary Chairman Fairbanks moved to the front of the plat-form and dropped the gavel on the second

earlier of the convention AUTHORSHIP OF THE PLATFORM List of the Lenders Who Contribute

to Its Construction. ST. LOUIS, June 17 .- The true story of the formation of the platform which will be proclaimed to the country by the republican convention makes the most interesting chapter of the past week. The authorship of the financial plank is credited to H. H. Kohleaat, the publisher of the Chicago Times-Herald, and the warm friend of Major McKinley. It is known also by the party managers that the spirit and matter of the plank meets the approval of Mr. Mc-Kinley and of his chief adviser, Mark Hanna, beginning that both Major and Mr. Hanna were personally favorable to a declaration for the maintenance of the gold standard, so long as the present financial condition of the leading com-tions were to continue. There mmercial na plications existing, however, which forbade Mr. Hanna giving his views on the money question or from throwing his influence into the ante-convention campaign in the direction of his personal preferences. Foremos among the considerations which have weighed with Mr. McKinley's managers have been the wishes of that contingent of the McKinley supporters arrayed in the columns of western free coinage men. The California delegation was the most influential section of this wing, and that delegation had been pledged to cast its vote in convention for the Ohio candidate. The Californians have given their allegiance to McKinley, and recognizing that his personal preference was for a gold platform, they have expected to be forced to accept an utterance for gold, but they said they thought it only a reasonable degree of con-sideration toward the silver suporters of McKinley that the inevitable result should be brought about in the natural way by the action of the convention, and should not be assisted by the McKinley forces. By their support of Mr. McKinley they have helped to put him and Mr. Hanna in a position where any words they might say in the plat-form would carry weight, and they have thought it only fair to them that the nowe they were helping to give Mr. Hanna not be used in behalf of a policy b distasteful to them. They have said to Mr. Hanna in substance: "Your sole mission is to secure the nomination of McKinley, and whatever your personal views may be, should not be permitted at this time to fluence the convention's action on this ques-

HERE COMES KOHLSAAT. This declaration thrust upon Mr. Hanna what amounted to almost an obligation of honor to keep aloof from the factional fight between gold and silver. Into this financial and equally well known as a strong advocate of a gold plank. Immediately upon his arrival last Friday Mr. Kohlsaat strode into the thick of the fight for the gold plank. His first step was to discuss the situation with Mr. Myron Herrick of Cleveland, also one of Major McKinley's closest friends and managers, and Governor Merriam of Minnesota. The result of their conference was the drafting of a financial plank practically identical with the one which will be presented to the convention. It is based upon the Indiana plank, with slight changes in the verbiage and an additional phrase pledging the republican party to the maintenance of the great success of the present gold standard as a conspicuous feature. this had been done, Mr. Kohlsaat began a missionary canvass with all the energy which he was capable. In the meantime the Massachusetts and New York delegations arrived upon the scene and each instituted campaign for gold on its own behalf These movements speedily drifted into game of cross purposes with the McKinley and Mr. Platt and his friends indulging in battle royal.

tion."

As for Mr. Hanna, he maintained the role f the sphinx; none of the importunities. opeals or proposals of disaster directed oward New York and New England could evail to induce him to break his silence or o exert his influence for gold, while the silver men, in their own efforts to enlist his aid, were equally unsuccessful. Sen-ator Lodge presented to Mr. Hanna the plank for which he stood sponsor, which was brief and pointed. To the McKinley managers personally it was acceptable, but as McKinley's managers they were not enxious to give the east credit for the authorship of the most talked of plank in he platform.

On Monday Mr. Kohlsant took his plank Mr. Hanna and was told that it would be oceptable. On the same day he showed it o Senator Lodge, who also announced that met his views and would receive his sup ort, and thus the plank was decided upon ractically as Mr. Kohlsaat had written it few modifications in its Coday the plank was telegraphed to McKin ey and no word has come from Canton that does not approve it.

The preamble to the platform denouncing he democratic administration and the dec laration of the protection 'tey is the work of Hon. Charles Emory Smith of the Philadelphia Press, as is the statement of policy in regard to the merchant marine. The eiprocity clause is a modification of a blank suggested by Charles A. Pillsbury of Minnesota. The plank upon foreign policies. which deals with the Cuban, Hawaiian and Armenian questions, came from the pen of enator Lodge. The authorship of the caraguan plank rests with Mr. Burleigh f the state of Washington.

NEW SYSTEM OF REPRESENTATION. subcommittee of the Committee on

Rules Agrees on a Report. ST. LOUIS, June 17 .- The subcommittee of even, appointed at last night's meeting of the committee on rules, met tonight to onsider the resolutions offered at the general meeting last night, by General Powell Clayton, providing that some better method of selecting delegates should be adopted by the convention, and also to take up the matter of the basis of representation in future conventions. It was decided to recommend to the committee on rules for

lowing:

Resolved. That district representation in future national conventions shall be based upon the vote cast in each district for the republican electoral tickets.

Provided, That each district shall have at least one delegate and each state shall have four delegate and each state shall have four delegate and each state shall have four delegate for each 7,000 for district representation in the convention of 1200 shall be one delegate for each 7,000 republican votes polied this year for the party electoral ticket, with an additional delegate for a fraction exceeding a half thereof. In case any state entitled to more them one member of congress has not been divided into congressional districts, its representation shall be ascertained by dividing the electoral vote for the entire state by 7,000. Hereafter each national convention shall fix the ratio of representation of the succeeding national convention. owing:

The Clayton resolutions did not get be-ond a general discussion, but the feeling as that the best method would be to allow the national committees to put on the rolls the delegates endorsed by the state con-

vention Silver Success in West Virginia CINCINNATI. June 17.—The Commercial Pribune has a special from Wheeling, W. Va., which says: Four district conventions lected delegates to the Chicago democratic national convention today and all four disdeclared unequivocally for the free, unlimited coinage of silver.

Vermont's Sound Money Platform. BURLINGTON, Vt., June 17 .- The repub lican convention today nominated Major Josiah Grout of Derby for governor over W The platform denounced free colnage of silver.

New Minister from Japan SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- A distinguished party of Japanese diplomats and business men have arrived from the Orient.

company is Hoshi Turi, Japanese envoy exdinary and minister plenipotentiary to Washington, who will succeed Mr. Kurino, who has been sent as minister to Italy. An-other important member of the party is L. C. Hayakawa, councilor of the Japanese minister of finance, who is on his way to London to settle the balance of £30,000,000 London to settle the balance of £30,000,000 due the Japanese government from China for indemnity incurred in the late war.

STOCKHAM TO SUCCEED STURGIS. Latter Resigns as Contracting Freight Agent of the Northwestern,

Charles Stockham of the Merchants' Dispatch Transportation company has been appointed city contracting freight agent for the Chicago & Northwestern road, vice D. L. Sturgle, resigned. Mr. Stockham is a young man, but has by his honorable methods and faithfulness to his company made an excellent reputation for himself He started in among local railway men. He started in the railroad business as a telegraph operator for the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road. After a few years he was made station agent on that road, and continued with that company six years. He then came to Omaha and was in the local freight office of the Northwestern road for three years, after which he went with the Merchants'. He has been with the latter company somewhat more than five years.

L. Sturgis will have the Northwestern seven Sturgis will have been Vears. formerly next October. He was ntracting freight agent for the Union Pacific at Denver. No reason is assigned for his resignation. He is at present in Iowa. His resignation took effect yes terday morning.

KNIGHTS TO JOIN THE PARADE.

Propose to Help Along the Exposition Jubilee Celebration.

According to the plans outlined at the Commercial clubs rooms yesterday noon by the committees appointed Tuesday night to arrange for a monster jubilee in honor of the passage of the Transmississippt exposition bill, the celebration to be held Friday night of next week will surpass everything heretofore attempted in this line in this secon. It is anticipated that fully 25,000 men vill be in line, and that the e a mass of decorations, illuminated with

ed fire and Roman candles.

The Board of Governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben met yesterday afternoon. The parade of the Northwestern Swedish Singrs' society was set for Friday morning of estivities week, September 4, at 9 o'clock.
It was decided that the Knights of Akar-Ben should participate in the nississippi exposition jubilee, a week from Friday night, marching in masks and dom-nos. The Knights will meet at the Col eum. What is known as the "initiation" out will be taken along. The whole matter is in the hands of the parade committee Bryson, chairman, 1612 Chicago street; telephone, 698.

TWO OFFICERS UPON THE CARPET.

They Should Have Known of the Gambling Joint. Officers Halter and Ronk are to be called upon the carpet before the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to answer charges of neglect of duty, preferred by Chief of Police Sigwart.

The men are accused of falling to report

the fact that Samson, the cigarmaker at 1711

St. Mary's avenue, whose place was raided some days ago, was running a gambling joint. Complaints regarding the place had been received by the chief, but the officers had failed to report regarding it.
It is held that they could not have failed to know that gambling was being carried on, from the fact that the proprietors were running a full-fledged faro bank and roulette In addition, it is thought that they

should have been especially watchful of the

place because it had been raided several

times in the past and they were or should have been cognizant of that fact. VANDERBILT WEDDING POSTPONED.

Bridegroom Seized with an Attack of NEW YORK, June 17 -The Vanderbiltcontingent represented by the leadership of Wilson wedding, which was to have taken Mr. Kohlsaat, with Mr. Lodge and his friends place tomorrow, has been indefinitely post-Wilson wedding, which was to have taken noned Young Vanderbilt is suffering from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism and is confined to his room. All orders to florists and caterers are countermanded. At Miss Wilson's home the following statement was given out today: on are obliged to postpone the wedding of their daughter on account of the illness of Mr. Vanderbilt." Similar notices were sent

to all guests. Killed by Postoffice Robbers. DENVER, June 17 .- Postoffice Inspector McMechen received a dispatch this afteroon saying that the postoffice at Liberty, N. M. had been robbed and the deputy postmaster and two other men killed while pursuing the robbers. Liberty is a star route postoffice, 112 miles east of Los Vegas and it is believed the robbers have fled to the Indian territory.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Omaha club roof garden will be open perrow night to members of the club and their ladies. During the evening there will be music by one of the orchestras of the Invitations for the High school com-

mencement exercises have been issued. They are neatly engraved folders, with the class mogram printed upon the first page of he program. Captain Haze and his eldest son. Officers Hoff, Arnold, Stides and Jorgensen and At-torney Britt are preparing to take a fishing

trip to Clark's lake during the latter part of the week. They will leave on Friday and return on the following Sunday night. "Jasper," a horse that had been in the service of the fire department for almost ten years, ended his duties Tuesday by dying at No. 9 Engine house. The animal had seen service in nearly all the houses in the city, especially those situated in the central part.



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts-gentle efforts-pleasant effortsrightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-

fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists. in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfacts. used and gives most general satis