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MACHINE IS MAKING PLANS TO ATTACK THE TWO-THIRDS BULE. POPULISTS HAVE AN INNING MEETING OF THE BUSIETALLISTS. RATIFICATION AT LINCOLN NEW STREAM RUNS INTO CANTON. REPUBLICANS ARE IN DOUBT General Confidence in the Success of Free Silver Colnage. Telegrams Congratulating McKinley Illinois Delegation Opens the Fight on His Acceptance Pouring In on the Old Precedent. CHICAGO, June 30 .- The conference of the CANTON, June 30 .- The parade of tele CHICAGO, June 30 .- The Illinois delega graph messengers to the McKinley home Choice of Candidates for the State Offices Activity Over Their State Convention in democratic national bimetallie committee Republican Hosts Burn Red Fire and Shout Minor Details of the Convention of Next tion to the national democratic convention was increased today. The governor has was called to order at the Sherman house a Bewildering Task. voted unanimously today to support in the fouth Lakota. for the Ticket. Week Being Arranged. been the recipient of hundreds of telegrams few minutes past 12 o'clock today by Senator convention a resolution for the abrogation and letters congratulating him upon his Harris of Tennessee, who is chairman. There of the rule requiring presidential candidates to receive the votes of two-thirds of THREE LEADERS FOR FIRST PLACE was present a quorum of the members of the response to the notification committee yes-DELEGATIONS ARE GENERALLY DIVIDED CROWDS OVERFLOWING WITH ENTHUSIAM ATHERING OF DEMOCRATS AT CHICAGO committee and a large number of distin-guished silver leaders, including Sonators Harris and Bate of Tennessee, Jones of Ar-kansas, Turpio of Indiana, Daniel of Virterday. The endorsements are warm in the convention to insure a nomination. The their commendations and come from all proposition was supported in an earnest parts of the country. Governor McKinley's Efforts at Sinte-Making and Combinas Grigsbey of Sioux Falls Believed to Long Procession Viewed by Thouintienal Democratic Committee Will speech by Governor Altgeld. The governot riends have been urging him for weeks to tions Fall to Evolve Anything Martin of Kansas, Governor Stone of Mis-souri, Congressmen McMillan and Richardsands, While the Speeches Are linve the Best Chance to Redeclared that the two-thirds rule had been a curse to the democratic party ever since take a rest. The generally accepted idea is that he would accept an invitation to visit with his cousin, Colonel Osborne, at Hold Its First Session Next Mon-Sufficiently Definite to Wayceive the Nomination for Delivered to a Tremenday-But One Contest Ofit came into existence. Its principal effect, he said, was to enable the minority to dicdons Throng. rant a Guess. Governor. ficially Reported. tate the nominations to be made by the party. Furthermore, the Roxbury hear Boston. It is supposed that Colonel Osborne is to be secretary of the son of Tennessee and ex-Congressman Bryan of Nebraska, Snodgrass of Tennessee and party. Furthermore, the rule was underna cratic, as the democratic party was preothers. republican national executive committee, but SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 30.-(Special.) The first meeting was devoted largely to introductions and the exchanges of views LINCOLN, June 30 .- (Special.) - The Mcwhether Governor McKinley will leave for this vap "ion next Monday has not yet been LINCOLN. June 30,-(Special.)-What Avel CHICAGO, June 30 .- The subcommittee Kinley ratification parade and meeting The republicans are not enjoying a mo-He promises to be in some respects one of eminently a party of majority control. the democratic committee will meet at topoly of political interest just now. The as to the outlook for the approaching condeclared also that the abrogation of the determin tonight were that kind which disthe most remarkable conventions ever held gircy Palmer house in this city tomorrow for nopoly of political interest just now. The populists are earnestly discussing the make-up of their ticket, and a considerable num-us to the absolute control of the conven-Various forts continue to be made to secure the tovernor's presence at various rule at this time was the key to the situby the republican party in Nebraska will incitly ratifies. The enthusiasm was unme purpose of arranging some of the minor ation. With the rule in existence the party might be at the mercy of the gold forces; bounded, the procession long and the oraconvene at the Lansing theater between anniversaries and large gatherings. A com-mittee from the New Hampshire Soldiers' Veteran association has been particularly idgetails of the convention. This subcomtion by the silver forces, to which was gen-erally added a determination to see that ber of their candidates are coming to the torical exercises rang with no uncertain 10 a. m. and 11 o'clock tomorrow. Seldom onjaittee consists of Chairman Harrity of with it wiped out there would be no possible question of the supremacy of the silver surface. The strongest contest appears to sound. The parade comprised three divibefore has there been such a showing of Steabennsylvania, Secretary Sherrin of Indiana nothing happened to in any way weaken the control. There was more or less individual discussion of Whitney's attitude among the warm in the invitation extended to him to forces. be on governorship. Three candidates are sions, the first under charge of C. M. Parcandidates and such an absence of combi-Thind Messre. B. T. Cable, Illinois; J. G. attend their coming reunion. Fourth of July The speech was received with marked in the field, Grigsbey of Sioux Falls, Wynn in t) rather, Missouri; E. C. Wall, Wisconsin; ker, forming on Ninth street, the second nations. While in one or two cases the man invitations come in on every mail. A large demonstrations of applause and after several of Yankton and Keith of Lake Preston. The first is believed to have the best chance Griesbay's friends are nushing him who is considered to be the strongest must others had spoken the motion prevailed without division. The body also discussed at more length a suggestion by ex-Con-L C. Wallace, Washington, and T. H. fight the combined efforts of the field, the Therherley, Kentucky. The committee will hear Mayor Frank Graham, which took eports from the subcommittees on music, chance. Grigsbey's friends are pushing him candidates are still for the most part incall on Governor McKinley Wednesday morning. The glassblowers' union at Masard element. The opinion of the gathering on this score was well summed up in a remark made by Scnator Harris. 'I am' the senator said, 'one of many thousands of democrats and many hundreds of definitions. I control the senator said, on Ninth. The line of march extended to A telegram received the exception of the senator sector that the senator sector the sector sec gressman Williams that the delegation should express a preference for presidential on the ground that he has been a consistent dependent. It seems to be considered that Press and decoration of the hall. anti-monopolist and anti-gold man for the hour for tie-ups is not yet at hand, and Colonel Sherrin said today that the minor candidates. Mr. Williams made a speech in support of this proposition and was supmittees having these matters in charge twenty years. That he is one of the best that when that time comes the ability ported by Mr. Bell, who was temporary chairman of the Peoria convention. The temper of the delegation was somewhat opbuild be able to report that everything was of a candidate to make a successful combicampaigners in the state, and that he can on Ninth. The line of march extended to Fiftcenth street east, and to M street south. returning to the Capital hotel, in front of on Governor McKinley some time Wednesmany hundreds of delatates. 1 can't, of carry Minnehaba county by a heavy major-ity is certain. In 1877, while editor of the readiness for the convention and he had ourse, speak for Alabar 7, but I can speak nation will depend largely upon the indefor myself. I want no compromise; we should either have a declaration for the free coinage of silver on terms of equality with gold at the ratio of 15 to 1, so that no o doubt that the subcommittee in charge pendent and aggressive following that he posed to the action on the subject and Mr. Williams withdrew his proposition. Sioux Falls Pantagraph, he was a strenu-ous opponent of the corporations, and in which a large platform had been erected for day, while the Christain Endeavor convenwould find the work in all respects satiscan command. So the fight has gone all tion will formally pay its respects in a body of 2.000 strong Wednesday evoning. Mr. Williams is a district delegate and is instructed for Bland. The delegation ex-pressed itself as favorable to taking the the speaking. Following is the order of factory. The national committee has deday. Each candidate has been apparently his paper and in more recent times on the human being can misunderstand it, or we parade: should have an equally plain pronunciamento stump he has persistently advocated strict regulations and opposed the trusts. He has arade: Platoon of Pollee. E. R. Sizer, Marshal, and Staff, Haud. Union Veteran Republican Club Speakers in Carriages. M. Parker, Commander First Edvision, and Staff. Invited Guests in Carriages, State Officials in Carriages, State Officials in Carriages. Union Veteran Glee Cin. Candidates for State Offices in Carriages, Delegates to State Convention. SECOND DIVISION. parted from the usual rule of having a Mr. Walter Kohen of New Orleans, through missing train connections, failed to only striving to make the most of his perto serve him when the field sonal strength committee composed of residents to look steps necessary to secure a silver man for also been for years a free silver man and before leaving it exerted himself to convert begins to break up. The morning trains were all loaded with delegates and all day the headquarters at for the gold standard and I think I know arrive here with the committee on notificaafter these matters. It placed the work temporary chairman, regardless of the choice of the national committee, if that for the gold standard and I think I know which it will be." The formal proceedings consisted in the appointment of a committee to confer with the executive committee to the national democratic committee, consisting of Senator tion yesterday, but continued the journey from Chattanooga to Canton and called perin the hands of members of its own orthe republican party of this state upon these issues. He is also an old soldier. ganization and it feels that the innovation choice should fall upon a gold advocate, but the Lindell hotel were packed to the doors. Nearly every room on the lower floors was sonally today to pay his respects to Me-Wynn is one of the most successful bank-ers in the state, a man of good address and popular at home. Until a short time Kinley, Five hundred members of the Allegheny has proved a success. expressed no preference as to aspirants. The full national committee will not meet until noon next Monday, the day before the Governor Altgeld was made chairman of the delegation, C. W. Bliss of Hillsboro secretary and Colonel Hefferon of Bloomthe headquarters of a candidate, and the delegates were at sea in the midst of such Jones of Arkansas, Governor Stone of Mis-souri, Senator Turple of Indiana, Governor Altgeld of Illinois and Senator Daniel of County Bar association are here from Pitts-burg. They called on Governor McKinley this evening to pay their respects. The convention. No one appears to have a defi-nite idea as to the ousiness before it. There On have been reports of contests from various and popular at nome. Until a short time ago he was generally conceded the position of treasurer. He ran for this office two years ago 1,000 ahead of his ticket. In case of Grigsby's being nominated for gova carnival of office seeking. The great feaington sorgeant at arms. The delegation adjourned to meet again next Saturday at ture of the day was the absence of the man who knows all about it. Under such chaotio 'andidi Virginia. The terms of the resolution under which Wooster delegation, which arrived this morning at breakfast time, was headed by Rev. Dr. Barrett, but the greeting was inof ystates, notably Michigan, Texas, Nebraska, WNevada and Colorado, but the secretary bestays that so far he has received official good bolice of none except that from Nebraska. 10 a. m. The fact that the Illinois delegation to conditions even the most astute of the party leaders were unwilling to register a de-SECOND DIVISION. this committee was appointed authorize the committee to "confer with the executive committee of the national committee in S. M. Mellek, Commander, and Staff, ernor, it is believed that Wynn will run S. M. Mellek, Commander, and Staff, Band. Wheelmen With Lanterns. County Officers in Carriages. County Central Committee in Carriages. Firth Cornet Band. South Pass Republican Band. Lincoln Normal Republican Club. Havelock Republican Club. Havelock Republican Club. Havelock Republican Club. Horse Brigade. Citizens in Carriages. THIRD DIVISION. formal. The Pittsburg lawyers sent a com-mittee to ask Mr. McKinley to join them in a picnic at Congress Lake this afternoon, but owing to other engagements he was obliged to decline. day postponed its decision as to what candi-date it would support in the convention cided opinion as to the success of any one of the candidates. The only men who were again for treasurer. Keith has not been an active candidate, but his Kingsbury county friends are pushgood 157. reference to all questions affecting and rela-ting to the temporary organization and pro-ceedings of the national convention." PRECEDENT IS LACKING. has created almost as much comment as heard to make a positive assertion that they would win were Jack MacColl's man-The democratic party has in the past been so free from contests that there are few precedents to guide it. The nadecision which the delegation reached ing him hard for the place. looking to the abrogation of the two-thirds agers, who declared early in the day that rule. The only explanations is that it was considered desirable to look the field over FOR SECOND PLACE. VISIT FROM THE VETERANS. DISCUSSED IT IN SECRET. their man would win on the third or fourth For lieutenant governor the candidate tional committees have never before granted chearings as the republican committee does The resolution was discussed at some A notable incident of the day was the ballot. E. B. Penney of Lexington, who is more completely than had been possible before taking a position. It is intimated. most often mentioned is J. T. Kelly of Day county, who was senator in the last legiscall in person of a committee of the Union length, but the meeting was secret and the tenor of the remarks was not made known except in the most general way. The feelchief in command of the MacColl forces, said: "MacColl will be the nominee. It nor attempted to arrange them so far as to decide what set of delegates, where there Veteran fegion from Columbus, which presented the governor with a memorial, handsomely engrossed and neatly framed, however, that Governor Altgeld, who is in complete control of the delegation, has lature and who made a strong record. He is also editor of the Western Herald and will not be on the first ballot, and it may not be on the second, but he will win. We expect to have about 359 votes on the first ballot, and we will gain strength on every ing which controlled the meeting and which seemed to exist among all those present was that the situation demanded that no preare contests, shall have their names placed THIRD DIVISION. Frank Graham and Staff. Band. City Officials in Carriages. City Departments. City Central Committee in Carriages. Band. Lincoln Zouaves. Swedish-American Republican Club. Republican Calliope. American Tin Brigade. Workingmen's Republican Club. Band. Young Men's Republican Club. Golden Rule Republican Club. Seventh Ward Clubs. Red fire blazed along the route of the THIRD DIVISION. upon the temporary roll. The practice has been rather to debar both parties to a Crothers of Kingsbury is also a candi-date and is understood to have the backing congratulating Mr. McKinley as a comrade. "whose record as a soldier, statesman and patriot has won for him the respect and plans of his own which are not yet sufficlearly matured to be sprung. Those who have talked with him say he is especially that the shaddon demanded that no pre-cautions be neglected in making sure of the temporary organization of the convention by the silver majority. It appeared that no one knew of any determination on the part of the national committee to deprive the reganization, thus referring the entire mat-ter to the convention. It is believed this of Loucks. He has been a member of the legislature two terms. The general opinion, ballot.' concerned to secure a candidate on the national ticket who will add strength to the admiration of the civilized world, on the prospect of his being called to the highest ASSERTIONS OF OTHERS. John C. Watson of Nebraska City is acting as Judge Hayward's right-bower. He does however, is that Keith has the advantage. plan will be pursued this year, though the silver men have been somewhat apprehenexecutive office of the country he fought to preserve," and rejoicing "that this en-campment is honored by containing on its party in Illinois. Ex-Congressman Williams, who made the suggestion that the For attorney general Senator McGee not expect to show as many votes as Mac-Coll or Meiklejohn on the first ballot, but he insists that Hayward has the best delegation should indicate its preference, Rapid City is being urged more than any other man. He is an ex-democrat, was a sive that the national committee may at silver men of temporary organization. On said he had introduced the subject because he believed if the Illinois delegation would the other hand no one knew of any inclina-tion there to give the silver men control and roll of membership one whose record and capacity have brought to him this deserved recognition and high endorsement from a tempt to override these precedents and seat gold contestants, believing a majority of the member of the last senate, and is regarded chance to win. He believes that neither MacColl nor Meiklejohn can hold their committee to be opposed to silver. Hence the subcommittee which will meet tomor-row will be asked by the silverites to give it was unanimously conceded that wisdom demanded that the bimetallic organization as one of the ablest as well as most popular populists in the state, having repeat-edly carried Pennington county. Kipp of Mound City has been generally conceded the nomination at this time. Though in case Dowdell fails in his canlarge and representative body of his fellow ountrymen." Mrs. William McKinley, sr., Mr. and Mrs. strength after the first ballot and that sooner influence it would have upon other doubt-ful delegations. hould put itself into touch with the naor later one of them must weaken. When that time comes his opinion is that Haythem some assurance on this point. The national committee will at its meeting nuxt tional committee in order to learn its plans as soon as possible in order to be able to Abner McKinley and daughter Mabel, Miss Helen McKinley, Miss Endstey and party "I shall renew the suggestion at our meet-Monday designate temporary officers of the

convention. Delegates to the convention who have arrived generally appear averse to discussing the probability that Senator Teller will cut hu

ing to be held next Sunday," he said, "and hope it may not then be too late for the the place with Kipp. For commissioner of schools and public state to make its influence felt, but the sooner we act the stronger we shall be." Mr. Williams admitted that while the name of no person had been mentioned lands two candidates have appeared. Doug-las has instructed for J. S. Bean, while in in the meeting his purpose had been, if possible, to secure instructions for Mr. Bland. "He is the man for us to nominate if

the northern part of the state there is con-siderable talk of Allen of Day county. For railroad commissioner Fischer of Spink county and Couzan of Potter have both secured the delegations. we would not be misunderstood," said Mr. Williams. "The people know where Mr. For superintendent of public instruction tions are not ripe for the spheroposed to name and say that it would be opposed to the interest of both Senator Teller and the while others may be as reliable for silver. Miss Taubman of Aurora county, sister of the editor of the democratic paper at Plankthis time if at all. There are also a number of Senator Teller's silver republican and inton, is a candidate. She is now principal the school at Aberdeen and preside t the State Teachers' association to explanations would be necessary with In case Wynn does not secure the Mr. Bland as the democratic candidate.' ernorship he will probably be nominated for Williams said also that the dem treasurer. If not, the strongest candidate Mr. T. B. Roberts of Grant county, who ran crats of southern Illinois were practically unit for Mr. Bland and expressed the six years ago. He is cashier of the Farm opinion that Bland could carry the state ers' bank of Millbank. For congress it seems to be probabl on a free coinage platform. that Goodykontz of Mitchell and Gardner of Pennington county will be the candidates Sanborn county, however, has instructed for Dowdell, and it is understood that Law Headquarters at Chicago WASHINGTON, June 30.-Lawrence e county will support Freeman Knowles The platform will call for free silver. SENATOR PETTIGREW GIVEN A PUSH

ounteract them if they are opposed to the silver interest. The convention adjourned until 8 o'clock didacy for congress he is likely to contest

tomorrow morning.

The resolution providing for the appoint-The resolution providing for the appoint-ment of a committee to confer with the hational committee was offered by Senator Jones of Arkansas and char the basis of all the talk. Referring to the resolution. Sen-ator Jones explained briefs. Its purpose in presenting it, saying he knew nothing of the purpose of the national committee with

chairman, but it would not do to take any chances. He -called attention to the fact hat all those present at the bimetallic meeting, who were delegates, vas not enough enthusiam west they ere acting as instruments of the conven-Mississippi river to carry out a McKinley and Hobart ratification meeting. If that ion on the question of temporary organ-zation. Ex-Representative Bryan of Neman could now be procured, he would take great pleasure in exhibiting to this enormous throng a prevaricator. The crowd that comraska, Judge Power of Utah and Mr. Me-Neill of Tennessee folloged in the same strain. The disastrous feet of allowing pletely filled the square by the Capital hotel fully agreed with the assertion of Con-gressman Strode. he gold men to name the temporary chair-nan of the Michigan concention, when the Congressman Andrews, of the Fifth dis-rict, directed the attention of the audience liver men were in the majority, was re-called and the remark was made by sevo the fact that the country was seeking ral of the speakers that no concession relief from paralysis. At this juncture a fire engine dashed down the street, and the hould be made as a met, matter of cour rowd broke for the sidewalk, the speaker There were twenty-nine delegates pres-nt, and of the number there was but one entarked that another house, under demo-ratic-populistic influences, was going to dissenting view. A member of the Misruin. This cally was greeted with applauce. Frank Collins complimented the crowd with the assertion that they were all origouri delegation suggested that it might be onstruct as discourteous for the commitee to demand the right to name the tem inal McKinley men just now, although he had been greeted personally by that apporary chairman and suggested that the national committee should be asked to hear the views of the different delegations before making its selection of a temporary chairman. This suggestion was brushed aside as impracticable.

Red fire blazed along the route of the procession and over a thousand rockets struggled through the fair but moonless night. It was the frequent comments of many of the oldest inhabitants that Lin-coln thoroughfares had never witnessed sojourn there. larger crowds of enthusiastic spectators. CUSTOMARY RATIFICATION SPEECHES. The exercises at the stand opened by a The evercises at the stand opened by a tunne monifold spreas will bring iton, Gar-information opened by a transmither of the stand opened by a transmither of the stand opened by a transmither opened to an invitation wired by Major McKinley after the St. Louis convention in reply to Mr. Morton Smith presided as master of cere-monies. Congressman Stroke, was the first speaker on the list and he demanded to know who was the man who said that there was not enough enthusiam west of the st. Louis convention to devote to the many letters that have been sent him. He set to work

will leave for Somerset, Pa., on the private They expect to make a brief

According to a telegram received this evening by Major McKinley the Pennsyl-vania morning express will bring Hon, Gar-

ward will win in a walk. Metklejohn's headquarters are presided over by Brad Slaughter, who considers the prospects encouraging. Melklejohn's friends place his strength on the first ballot all

the way from 250 to 350. Nothing has occurred during the day to vania morning express will bring Hon. Gar-rett A. Hobart, republican vice presidential nominee, to Cantou to call, in response to late in the afternoon and not a single caucus was scheduled until evening. Tonight there are caucuses galore. They will con-Tonight tinue all night in various retired corners and the leaders opine that when morning comes definite crystalizations of sentiment and votes will have been effected. At midnight the first indications of a tendency toward combinations of the various political forces are beginning to be apparent. As the crowd of spectators and outsiders around headquarters begins to thin out there is a prospect that the political carpenters will spend the rest of the night in patching up combinations for the morrow. But at this time it may be truthfully said that not a single slate is in existence. One or two abortive efforts were made during One the day to tie up some of the conflicting in-terests, but they have no fruit. Unless something is born of secret conferences that some of the leaders are holding in private rooms the day of the convention will find the delegates in the same condition of political chaos that has reigned all day. It would indeed be an astute politician who could locate his exact whereabouts in this maelstrom of conflicting aspirations. There is a widespread impression that any pellation. The speaker said that four years ago the people had married a graveyard and the offspring had been skeletons. They will probably favor instructions. They will probably favor a cocked hat. Therefore the leaders are slow to take chances and many of them openly declare that any candidate will commit political suicide who enters into an open combination at this time.

oppulist friends in the city, who are devot-ing themselves more to watching the course of events than to any active work. The popu lists who are here say that Mr. Teller i the only man the democrats can name that they will endorse. The silver republicans are not so pronounced. They put the mat ter less pointedly by saying that Teller i the only man whose nomination would in the only man whose homination would in-sure the western starts to the democratic ticket. It is not now the purpose of the senator's friends to have him placed in nomination as others will be. This course, they consider, would be in bad form and contrary to Mr. Teller's wishes. Their plan is not to make an aggressive campaign, bu simply to be on the ground to answer ques tions and take advantage of any oppor-tunity that may offer. Congressman Shaf-roth of Colorado was asked today to define the claims of the Teller men and replied "Senator Teller is not a candidate in the sense of seeking the nomination, as could a member of the democratic party,

ONE ABOVE ALL OTHERS.

"There is no question," Mr. Shafroth con tinued. "that the one man above all others whose name is a synonym for bimetallism is Teller. His speeches upon the silver ques tion constitute a series of treatises upon political economy which have given him the rank of the ablest statesman in the United States upon that subject. The southern states are sure to cast their votes for any The southern fair nominee of the democratic party. They never have failed in a presidential year and it is not likely they will fail this time. It

is from the great western and middle states that there must be a gain in order to bring success, and that gain must come from the republican party. In the states west of the Missouri river the democratic party has been each wost disbanded, receiving in some of these be no as less than 10 per cent of the total awa Gra cast. In some of those states there

not even democratic electoral tickets in Speciateid in 1892, and two years ago all of Manawao states went overwhelmingly repub-It is very doubtful whether a free

democrat having free trade convic could be elected. At this time, when ital competition is threatening the ex-Roth. crowds the pedination of our American manufacturing stries it will not be easy to get the of republicans to endorse any proproced free trade candidate. We believ tation bimetallism is the paramount issue, and believe this convention will so declare it ought to be willing to make some con-ton. Senator Teller is the one man that it solidify all these elements and produce tion h

ory for the bimetallic cause." Then reminded of the failure of t pley campaign. Mr. Shafroth said: office w that the Greeley endorsement by the ocratic party is often referred to as a pearl take. But it was not a mistake and fact that the democratic party gained is enormous strength in 1876 shows that as not. No man on earth at that time a possibility of a chance against General at and had a democrat been defeated

W that time by the same vote it might ve worked dissolution of the party." Continuing, Mr. Shafroth said: "Senator Teller ought to be a very acceptable person to the south. It was he who openly defied the party whip, when the force bill was being considered in the United States sen-ate and who said in his speech that it was the most infamous measure that had ever most infamous measure that had ever been attempted to be crystallized into legis lation. The chances of Senator Teller bein endorsed aught to be and are, in my judg-ment, good. I believe that if Teller is endorsed by all the bimetallic forces he will be elected by an overwhelming majority.

ienator White as a Possibility.

BAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June 30.-Sena Stephen M. White was seen last evening in regard to the possibility of his nomination r the presidency at the Chicago convention e was found at 9 p. m., trying a libel suit of when asked about being placed in nomi-tion said: "I am engaged in trying a tion said: I the theater he president."

J. Buominated on St. Louis Platform ANUATTAN, Kan., June 30.-The Fifth ominated Congressman William A. sold through by acclamation and endorsed one cast form adopted at St. Louis. Con-

NOW RAISING DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

Leaders of the Movement Will Oper

Gardner, secretary of the democratic congressional campaign committee and also of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, left for Chicago today, where he will establish headquarters of the latter organization at the Auditorium. Ex-Governor Chauncey F. Black, president of the association, is ill and will not be present. master General Wilson, chairman Post th executive committee, will be detained here y his official duties and his place will be

taken as chairman pro tem by Representa-The headquarters will be fully supplied with literature pertaining to the national association and a circular letter has been sent to all the delegates-elect to the con vention, inviting them to the headquarter for conference.

The National association now has a mem ership of over 1,500 clubs, embracing every state and territory, numbering about 500 000 members. Many others are being formed and it is expected that in this campaign, which, the officers of the association say, will be peculiarly a campaign of the people, there will be at least 6,000 clubs in the field, as there were nearly 5,000 in the last contest.

On Monday, July 6, a conference will be held in Chicago between the executive com-mittee and the chairmen of the state associations who are twenty in number. At this conference plans will be arranged for a convention of the clubs to be held in St Louis, September 30, the citizens of St. Louis having assumed all expenses attendant upon the convention, and it is confidently ex-pected by the association that it will be one of the largest popular gatherings ever held.

HINRICHSEN TALKS LIKE PULLMAN

inys There is Nothing to Arbitrate About with the Gold Meu. CHICAGO, .une 30.-If the prognostica-

tions of W. H. H. Hinrichsen, delegate at "I large and chairman of the Illiuois state cen tral committee, are correct the gold stand ard democratic delegation to the conventior at Chicago will be given no quarter.

"The silver men are going to run the convention," he said. "They will control both the temporary and permanent organi-sations and will nominate a free silver ticket from top to bottom and adopt a free silver, 16 to 1, platform. The winkes of the gold men will not be considered. The gold standard men present will not vote ticket and so they will be ignored. th

"Last year when the democrats of Illinois held a convention and declared for free silver I wrote to Mr. Whitney and a number of otl ar gold standard democrats asking for a conference between gold and silver mer of the party. The replies were short and curt. They could not think of consulting with so insignificant a function as the free silver wing represented. Things h changed now. We have two-thirds of have changed now. We have two-thirds of delegates. We will not confer with gold men, because we have nothing to con fer about. The great democratic party wants free sliver ticket and platform, and we will give it to them."

Hanson County Populists.

ALEXANDRIA, S. D., June 50 .- (Specia Telegram.)-The populist county convention met in this city today and elected the follow ing delegates to the state convention: P. H. McManus, J. R. White, W. S. Logan, L. Weber, M. Rowers, H. W. Peek, L. Provost C. L. Holbrook and J. W. Peekham. The convention instructed the delegates to sup-port Capitain W. S. Logan for governor. Assurances from Davison, McCook and San-born counties of the support for Capitain Logan caused the convention to instruct for i him

Charles Mix County Republicans Have No Favors for Him. ARMOUR, S. D., June 30 .- (Special.) - The

republican convention to elect delegates to represent Charles Mix county in the state convention at Aberdeen was held in Edgerton Saturday. There was no hesitation to endorse the republican platform and Chair-man J. C. Stoughton started the enthusiasm by saying: "We are nearing the close of

the nineteenth century. But three and a half years remain in which to erect it grandest monument. The pedestal of this monument shall be as solid as the center of the earth; its spire high as the heavens. It shall be built of standard gold with a wreath of silver entwined about it. The in scription on its base. 'Protection, Prosperity, Plenty, McKinley.' "

The sentiment of the speaker was heartily endorsed by the representatives of the party assembled, as is evidenced by the unani-mous adoption of the following resolutions

assembled, as is evidenced by the unani-mous adoption of the following resolutions: Resolved, by the republicans of Charles Mix county in convention assembled. That we endorse the platform adopted by the St. Louis national convention, be it further Resolved. That we especially constratu-late the republicans upon their wise choice of William McKinley for the next presi-dent of the United States; be it further Resolved. That we recognize the features of protection and reciprocity as set forth and promulgated by the republican party as constituting the paramount issues of the day. We recognize the principle that the majority should rule. and pledge our-scives to support the nominees of the state convention. Resolved, That while we regret, we can-not condone the action at St. Louis of Sen-ator Pettigrew in withdrawing from the mational republican convention, and leaving the party that has so highly homored him, and that his boast "That he would return to South Dakota and use every effort to defeat the republican party" merits the contempt of every loyal republican in the state. And be it further Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that he resign the honorable position he holds by virtue of the repub-lican votes of South Dakota. The following delegates were elected; John W. Harding, D. H. Harris, Al DeVries

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ill honorable means to secure her nomin As the state convention meets in Aberdeen next week, state politics is naturally warm-ing up. It is expected that the Petrigrew followers will try to inaugurate a bolt simi-lar to the one which Pettigrew tailed up in St. Louis, but there is no question that the bolters will be but a very small mi-nority of the delegates present. South Fig. kota will be found true to the republicar

HUHC. Boles Remains Undecided.

WATERLOO, Ia., June 30 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A local paper today published the statement that Boles would not attend the convention. When shown the paper, the governor said: "That statement is unwar ranted, as I do not know myself whether I will go to Chicago." It is known, however that Boles has declined the offer of a pri-vate car made by the Chicago Great West The Boies club, several hundred ern. strong, will leave Sunday evening.

Unanimously Renominated.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .-- Congressman Barham was unanimously renominated today by the republican First district con-

PETTIGREW RECEPTION READY.

Sloux Falls People Said to Be with the Senator Again.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-Preparations are now completed for a grand demonstration in honor of Senator Pettigrew in this city tomorrow. The utline of the plan was arranged by the senator in St. Louis, just after the convention

Two of his stanchest friends returned from there and at once began to organize the movement. They have made up some com-mittees composed of themselves and several populists and democrats and have actively canvassed the city and county, pledging people to turn out on the arrival of the rain and welcome the senator back. They the evening, at which time they will ratify his action in belting. When the arrange-ments had been completed a few days ago they telegraphed the senator that all was ready and he started home.

There is no question that a great crowe as been stirred up, which, with the attendance which natural curiosity ensures

will give him a practical ovation. Just how widespread the movement will prove to be in this county remains to be seen, bu populists, many of the democrats and a considerable share of the republicans, are shouting for the senator and declare their intention to work with him. Among the prominent men who will take part are M. Grigsby, propable populist candidate for governor, and three delegates-elect to the republican state convention.

SENATOR TURPLE ON THE OUTLOOK

Declares that Governor Matthews is

the Ideal Candidate. CHICAGO, June 39 .- Senator Turple of Indiana is among the recent arrivals. He comes to attend the national convention, to which he is a delegate.

"I am here," he said, "in the interest o Governor Matthews' nomination, as are all

Indiana delegates. We think him the most available, and when all things are considered, the most acceptable whose name will be presented to the convention. He is a man of exceptional attainments and is selected here would fill the office acceptable to all parts of the country. We have nothing to say against other candidates, but we known.

daim for our man that he has always bee democrat and that he is absolutely safe the financial question. We believe he will command greater strength at the pol-than will any other aspirant."

The senator expressed the opinion that the convention would declare for the free coinage of silver and would submit to po compromise proposition. On the tariff he said: "Have you read our Indiana plat-form? We declare in that that with the free mintage of allyer our present tariff will produce all the duty necessary to support the government. We stand by that

amusement for the celebration.

Mackison of Napoleon, O., was nominated by the democrats today for congress. "Free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver aus declared for.

convention to devote to the many letters that have been sent him. He set to work of the with a will and is disposing of them as capidly as possible. that CLEVELAND, O., June 30 .- The nonpar-

isan Women's Christian Temperance union of Cleveland is arranging to go to Canton in a body to congratulate ex-Governor Mc-Kinley. The members will invite all the ladies of Cleveland and will engage special trains.

OPPOSED TO BOODLING DELEGATES.

South Dakota Republicans of Mine **County in Convention**.

HOWARD, S. D., June 30 .- (Special.)-The epublican county convention met Saturday to elect delegates to the state convention and nominate a county ticket. The delegates elected were: J. O. Servold. S. Carlton, D. L. Brockway, R. B. Jamison, C. L. Oleson, R. S. Person, G. D. instructions. They will probably favor Ringsrudd or Herrled for governor, and Mayhew for auditor. P. D. Munger of the Carthage News was nominated for delegate. R. S. Person opposed his election and placed before the convention a letter written by Munger in 1894, when he was a delegate

to the state convention at Yankton, asking for a loan of money, which he would repuy at Yankton, as he was "not going there for his health." A number of delegates denounced boodling in unsparing terms Munger was overwhelmingly defeated. Jacob Johnson, treasurer; J. C. Root, reg-

ister; Charles Allen, auditor, and M. Acker-man, clerk of court, were renominated without opposition. Henry Armstrong was nom-inated for sheriff, C. A. Laurson for super-intendent of schools, E. G. Reeves for state enator, and M. Erickson, representative There is considerable dissatisfaction in the south side of the county over the distribu-tion of the ticket. Four townships there with four candidates got nothing. Serious defections in those townships will defeat a part of the ticket and endanger all of it. NOT FOR SILVER OR FOR GOLD.

Senator Chandler Endores McKinley

and Explains His Attlinde. CONCORD, N. H., June 30 .- In his newspaper, the Monitor, Senator William E

Chandler today prints a signed editorial endorsing the nomination of McKinley and advocating his election. Referring to the financial question, the editorial advocates opposition to the free and unlimited coin-age of silver bullion under existing conditions by the United States alone, and, moreover, opposes the single gold standard of money. Devotion to the double stand ard is expressed in the following observations:

"The existing gold standard must be preserved, if it is so decreed, only until it is possible to restore the double stand ard by international agreement or by just and reasonable safeguards of United State legislation. Whenever the choice comes, i t ever must come, between permane acquiescence in the single gold standard and the adoption by the United States of the single silver standard, the Monitor and Statesman will not be found on the side of gold. Such a monetary system will everywhere Lend to make the rich richer and the poor poorer, and will in other state officers their preferences are un- the great masses of helpless mankind all over the world."

TO REPUBLATE THEIR INSTRUCTION

Standard Money Democrats Daketa Reported to Be Weakening. YANKTON, S. D., June 30,-(Special Tele gram.)-In order to forestall the contest ing silver delegates to the democratic na tional convention, it is almost certain that the regular delegates instructed for gold will repudiate their instructions and vote for eilver. This is the story current to day. The contestants have gone to Chicago with proofs of the regularity of the state onvention and the administration demi rate are greatly alarmed. Bartlett Tripp Inited Status minister to Austria. 3111 United States Marshal Peemiller have good to Chicago to co-operate against the con testing silver delegation.

DELEGATES NOT ALL IN.

The state central committee has selected George W. Collins of Pawnee City as the temporary chairman of the convention. So far no aspirants have been presented the position of the permanent chairman and it is now the plan to make the tem-porary organization permanent. Rev. L. P.

Ludden of Lincoln will offer the opening prayer.

One of the first questions on which a contest is promised is that of the renomination of Corbett, Russell, Piper and Churchill by acclamation. This idea has been practically abandoned by all the candidates interested except Churchill. His friends insist that they will try to force a renomination by acclamation. But this plan is vigorously op-powed by the friends of other candidates, and the sentiment of the delegates seems to be that every candidate must stand on his merits. It is more probable that the regular order will be insisted on and that each nomination will be balloted on except that of secretary of state, for which Mr. Piper has no apparent opposition.

TEN FOR TREASURER.

Next to governor, the contest on which most interest centers is that of the nomi-nation for state treasurer. There is a field of ten in which no man presumes to choose a winner. McNish, Brooks, Casey and Balch are the leaders. The friends of the Douglas county delegate assert that he will develop surprising strength. They assert that he has votes on dozens of delegations from has votes on dozens of delegations from which he is not slated for support and that as these votes are those of the most in-fluential men on the delegations, he will gain constantly after the first ballot. The evening trains brought in large addi-tions to the crowd of delegates and on-lookers but it is estimated that crarcely

lookers, but it is estimated that scarcely two-thirds of the delegates have yet made their appearance. They will not come in until the morning trains, and this operates to still further complicate the situation. If it was possible to obtain caucuases of the entire forces of any of the leading candi-dates, the formation of a strong combination would be easy, but this is out of the

question tonight. There is only one really new feature that the day has brought forth. That is an ap-parent strengthening of Jack MacColl's can-didacy. While the fight is far from being didacy. While the fight is far from being over, it is everywhere evident that senti-ment is tending toward MacColl, and that materially better than they were this morning. His supporters are em-phatic in declaring that his nomination is assured. They assert that tomorrow morn-ing will find him still stronger, having gained a number of delegations that had been supposed to be for other candidates. In the absence of any definite understand-In the absence of any definite understand-ing as to the status of candidates r imora of a more or less plausible character are in constant circulation. This evening it was asserted in the corridors that Hayward had consented to throw his strength to MacColl and accept a nomination for supreme judge as a salve for his disappointment. No au-thentic source could be found for the state-ment, and Judge Hayward emphatically branded it as a "malicious falsehood." It was also currently reported that Hedlund and Geddes had made a combinatio to of which Geddes was to assist Hedlund

Nominated for Congress Populists to Meet at Benkelman. COLUMBUS, O., June 20.-Judge BENKELMAN, Nob., June 39 .- (Special, -The populist county convention will be held here July 4, which assures plenty c

Skeletons in the household, skeletons in the business office, skeletons of the street. He He appealed to his hearers to keep their thought heels moving until election day, as they were the only mills that the democratic party had not shut down. Hon. G. M. Lambertson paid his compli ments to the money plank of the St. Louis platform and said that it had as irue a ring

as that of the metal it championed. It was aggressive and progressive. It threw down the gauntlet to everybody and declared that American money should be the best in the Allen W. Field called attention of the au-

dience to the fact that democratic doctors four years ago had administered a dose of free trade to the healthy Miss Columbia and now they wanted. In November next, to administer a hypodermic injection of free It was high time for people to protest in the name of humanity.

Hon, T. P. Kennard closed the meeting with a brief but stirring address and the great and successful meeting broke up with cheers for McKinley and Hobart.

NEBRASKA REPUBLICAN POLITICS

Platismouth McKinleyites Preparing for a Big Ratification.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 30.-(Special. The McKinley club of this city held a neeting last evening, when it was determined to have a grand ratification Thursday evening, July 9. A committee of J. K. Pollock, W. E. Copeland and J. I. Unruh was appointed to make arrangements, while Judge A. N. Sullivan, Hon. John A. Davies and Judge W. H. Newell were appointed to look after speakers. The club will occupy permanent headquarters, and every

arrangement will be made to carry on a vigorous and aggressive campaign.

ST. PAUL, Neb., June 30.-(Special.)-Hon . E. Cady has selected the following delegates from this county to the congressional convention at North Platter B. D. Hayward, H. L. Cook, A. O. Thomas, F. W. Rincker, W. R. Stitt, J. N. Paul, James R. Bacon and Z. T. Leftwich, Z. T. Leftwich, candidate for stale senator, has selected the fol lowing named persons as delegates to the senatorial convention: J. N. Paul, Joseph Tornman M. S. Forgate, C. C. Hansen, George W. McMillen, Paul Anderson, H. J. Hlide-brandt and W. E. Green. The delegates

from here to the state convention are con-

idered to be for MacColl for governor. For flict grinding poverty and intense woo

Teller Talks at Grand Island.

GRAND IELAND, Neb., June 30.-(Special elegram.)-Senator Teller came through to ight. While the train stopped he walked ut on the platform and was urged to make a short talk. He responded by giving his reason for bolting. About fifty citizens vere gathered around and he urged them o study well the silver question and vote in the interests of the tolling masses and not as bankers would tell them. Senstor ciler looked tired and talked only a few uinutes.