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s balt vote. SOLID FOR BLAND SEATS GOLD CONTESTANTS Wells; member of the committee on perma-nent organization, Richard F. Jordan; hon-orary vice president, M. H. King; honorary MAY BE A GOOD TICKET ALSO. MEET IN CONFUSION a half vote. As soon as the South Dakota contest was Latest Surmise as to the Program of decided, one of the interesting features of the meeting occurred. Mr. Harrity an-nounced that the next business in order was Delegation Decides to Vote as a Unit for corretary, S. A. Brewster; member of the committee to notify nomince for president. the Eastern Contingent. CHICAGO, July 6 .- The program of the Castor's Nebraska Delegation Favored by L. C. Gemung; member of committee to notify nominee for vice president, W. H. Stackhouse, Mr. Murphy is for silver. The Missouri and Iowa Hold the Call in the gold leaders has begun to assume shape, selection of a temporary chairman for Nothing is Certain at Chicago but a Free National Committee. "Silver Dick." the national convention. Henry D. Clay-ton of Alabama placed in nomination John W. Daniel of Virginia. He made an eloquent plus for his candidate, and said he was Convention at Chicago. though it has not been entirely agreed upon nstructions of the delegation as to resoluand has only been submitted to very few Silver Platform. leaders of the anti-silver men. During the ion is for silver. Kansas-The Kansas delegation adopted a resolution to cast its twenty votes for HILL CHOSEN FOR TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN ALL STATES MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS TOBIAS CASTOR TRIUMPHS TEMPORARILY gold conferences Mr. Whitney, who is the he of the greatest orators of the south and recognized leader of the gold forces, has MAJORITY IS HOPELESSLY SPLIT UP Bland. The Kansas delegation decided, in addition to casting its full vote for Bland, man who would make an admirable ounseled the anti-silver men to stand to siding officer. His speech was greeted with when occasion requires. He has not indi-cated what action is to be taken, but refers to it as something that is to be decided Silver Men Muster Twenty-Three Organizations Effected in Most Cases Gains His Point in the National Comapplause by the silver men. W. F. Sheehan of New York placed Senator D. B. Hill in that it is inexpedient to change the two-Votes Against Twenty-Six, but Will Without Any Instructions Either as mittee and Gets the Admisthirds rule. Neither Bland Nor Boies Has Shown as Yet Overrule All the Decisions to Platform or Candidate_Presion Tickets for the nomination. He spoke of the services of Senator Hill in the democratic party, and GOLD MEN SNOWED UNDER. How He Can Win. in the Convention. ferences Generally Known. Gold Men. Kentucky-The following organization was agreed upon: Chairman, Ollie James; upon later. It is understood that as the matter stands the course is not to walk said his popularity throughout the country made him a fit man for the place. He paid chairman of the committee on resolutions. Senator J. S. C. Blackburn. Blackburn out of the convention, but to remain until the close. Then when the silver men have decided and adjourned a conference will be CHICAGO, July 6 .- The national commita tribute to Hill as a parliamentarian, and CHICAGO, July 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-DARK HORSES NOW LOOM UP IN THE FOG CHICAGO, July 6 .- The forty-eight votes said he was second to none as a presiding officer. The gold men applauded Mr. Sheefavors free and unlimited coinage of both of Illinois will be cast solidly for Bland. The democratic nomination for president is tee today selected a temporary chairman and ilver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1. The It was so decided at a caucus of the deleheld and arrangements made for a conven still an uncertainty, the uncertainty resting passed upon the contested cases which were han's remarks. Both speeches were short. Then the vote was taken. There was quiet tion some weeks later of anti-sliver demo-crats for the purpose of putting in nominadelegation tonight ratified the organization brought before it. Unlike the action of the gation today. The final vote on the ques on the possible success of efforts to head off Bryan a Possibility and Even Hill Talked Of agreed upon in cancus today, except the name of General P. W. Hardin was substiin the committee room as the roll was called Bland before he gets two-thirds. The Iowa republican committee in St. Louis, it refused tion stood 43 for Bland, 1 for Stevenson and tion a man whom they can support. Of course, if the silver men go to the extreme by states. Louisiana did not vote. The result was: Hill, 27; Daniel, 23, and the as a Compromise. 4 absent. Of the four absentees three are tuted for that of Senator Blackburn at the people are still unremitting in their work to admit the press to its meetings, and its latter's request. pronounced Bland men and the fourth a gold for Boles, but they will give out no figures. of turning out the gold delegates in Michi proceedings were entirely behind closed Maryland—The Maryland delegates re-clected ex-United States Senator Arthur P. Gorman member of the national committee gold men cheered. gan and capturing that state a boit may be immediately precipitated, but the convenstandard men. doors. The committee decided to take up The other free silver candidates hardly hope SILVER MEN REBEL. FIRST CONTEST ON TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN the contested cases first. There was little Early in the day an effort was made to for anything more than their own states, I tion to be held to select a gold candidate is not likely to be hastened by an actual A very interesting scene followed the an-ouncement of the vote and the declaration and chose John E. Hurst for chairman of saw Senator Lindsey of Kentucky wearing the delegation. Maryland has sixteen votes a Blackburn button, and in reply to my Interest in them, with the exception of the check the Bland movement in Illinois. A boom was started in the interest of Chief of Chairman Harrity that Senator Hill had Nebraska and Michigan cases. These, it was iting convention. New York Senator Will Be Given the en selected by the national committee for mporary chairman. Mr. Thomas of Colo-A number of gold men are very much apposed to this. They would prefer that no in the convention. Eleven of these are for expected, would determine the relative Justice A. M. Craig of the supreme court of question he said: "Yes. I think our man Gavel by Chairman Harrity and temporary chairman. Mr. Thomas of Colo-rado announced that the silver men would gold and five for silver. John Prentice Pou-Illinois. There were men from all over will have to be satisfied with a complistrength of the gold and silver men on the will have to be satisfied with a compli-mentary vote from his own state." That is the situation with most of the lesser lights against the ticket named by the silver men. was placed on the resolutions committee. the Fight Will Be Prethe northern grand division of the supreme committee. The Nebraska case was settled Massachusetts-The Massachusetts dele-gation organized tonight. John W. Corpresent a minority report and would ask elpitated Immediately. in favor of the gold men by a vote of 25 the convention to elect another man, a to 23 which was about a test vote, as was man in accord with the silver majority of ourt of Illinois who were out shouting for coran was chosen member of the national committee and John E. Russell member of This course is preferred by the western mer who feel that silver organization will b Craig. There were scores of them and and the chances are their votes will soon go convention, for temporary chairman. He Delegate Charles Ladd of Kewance took to Bland. shown later by the vote for the temporary chairman. A member of the committee who was in favor of the gold delegation and voted members of the committee, who had just the committee on resolutions. Delegate J. T. O'Sullivan of Lawrence denounced "boss-ism" and objected to the "slate," which, he very strong in their states and bolters CHICAGO, July 6 .- On the eve of the demthe lead. There is jubilation in the administration would get a cold shoulder in the future. It is understood that the eastern men feel that of putting the administration men on the temporary roll was not unexpected, it was hailed with delight in the Palmer house and cast a corresponding gloom over the "No" ocratic national convention, which convenes In calling the caucus to order, Governor Altgeld said that the democratic party was in the Coliseum on the Lake Front at made the selection were well aware of the fact that their choice was not satisfactory to about to face one of the most grave and charged, was made up by the "bosses." with the majority said the case was very The slate prevailed by a vote of 14 to 10. noon tomorrow, all is confusion. Only one peculiar, and that it was very hard to tell He then momentous crises in the history of Ameri-chairman can politics. It was a time when all true Minnesota-Chairman delegation, P. B. Winston; national committee, D. L. Lawthe majority of the convention. thing looms up like a searchlight in the fog which side had the regularity, although it said be watted to know from the chairman of the national committee, who would prewas his opinion that the gold men had a long series of precedents and should be that hangs over the situation and obscures cast a corresponding gloom over the "Ne-braska regular delegation," across the street. The silverites' contest committee committee on resolutions James E. democrats must come out and declare their the vision of the wisest and most farseeing democratic silver candidate. General Tracy of New York, who was a gold leader in the Fifty-third congress when the silver purchasing law was re-pealed, says that he does not think the bolt dde until the temporary chairman was principles. Unity of action was absolutely No instructions, but the member O'Brien. Iong series of precedents and should be seated. The contest, however, was decided on a straight vote as to preference of mem-bers of the committee as to the gold or silver delegation. The probabilities are that the convention will seat the silver delegaelected, if he would recognize a silver man to place in nomination before the convention was no time for casting complimentary of the leaders. That is that the convention resolutions committee is a gold of the standard man. Mississippi-National committee, W. had been busy last night and this morning with members of the committee, but Tobe will be for silver at 15 to 1. As for canman of the silver faction's choice. This to a majority believe could be elected and ery, addressed directly to Chairman Har-ty, brought that gentleman to his feet then no pains should be spared to see that the beaded the poll. The sentiment of the he beaded the poll. The sentiment of the a man of the silver faction's choice. didates, the convention is still groping in query, addressed directly application of his feet then no point the sentiment of his feet the beaded the poll. The sentiment of he beaded the poll. The sentiment of the sentiment of the member from governor was heartily applauded. Ex-Congressman George W. Fithlan offered a resolution to the effect that Illinois dele-a resolution to the effect that Illinois dele-Sullivan; resolutions, Senator George. The delegation is instructed for silver had the Castor got his work in last and best. I saw the dark. The din of the Bland and Boles the two members of that famous politica law firm, Mahoney & Smyth, standing for or separate ticket will be organized at this convention, but that the people who do not approve of the nomination of a silver man boomers is deafening, and so infectious at sentiment is for making silver the issue to the exclusion of all else. The sentiment The action of the convention in seating two hours with huge bundles of affidavits under their arms waiting to be admitted to times that it almost carries the public off the gold delegation from Michigan was a surprise to the silver men. But one vote was cast against placing the gold delegawill ask for another candidate and that it will be a spontaneous demand. He thinks its fect. Bland is unquestionably in the lead for president is divided between Bland. pleted organization, with the exception of selecting a member of the national commit-ce, as follows: Chairman of the delemant. so far as actual votes are concerned, his the situation will not be far different from strength approximating 250, a liberal estition on the temporary roll, and that was cast by Mr. Campau, who is one of the silver which was unwarranted and uncalled for. He declined to answer any such question that of 1872, when the stalwart democracy refused to support Horace Greeley and put Ex-Congressman Charles K. Ladd spoke mate, with Boles moving along at his heels. against the adoption of the resolution. He believed it would be much better for Illi He leaders of Michigan, a most pronounced sil-ver man, and one who has been emphatic in his denunciation of the present administracredentials. The arguments were those fa-miliar in Nebraska. Smyth insisted that Charles O'Connor up as a candidate in order that the democrats who would not vote for or to give it further consideration with about 200, but neither is able to dem-Mr. Sheehan again took the floor and said ois to declare for an illinoisan, and sug-Governor Stone: committee on resolutions. Senator Cockrell; credentials, M. E. Benton; onstrate as yet how he can win. In this the silver men were making a mistake in the Martin delegation were bolters. Mahoney denied that the convention of 1894 was reg-ular, and said the action of the administra-Greeley and were opposed to the repub-licans could cast their votes for a straight-out democrat. The idea of a second ticket gested the name of Chief Justice A. M. tion. Mr. Thomas of Colorado made the mo-tion to seat the gold delegation and forty-seven members of the national committee voted to do so. In view of the threats that refusing to ablde by the precedent in na-tional conventions heretofore. He recalled the fact that four years ago the Cleveland Traig of the supreme court. With Justice Traig at the head of the ticket he said the haotic condition of affairs, gossip and specpermanent organization, C. F. Cochran; hon-orary vice president, William Eads; hororary ulation cast about for dark horses. Wil-liam J. Bryan, the "boy orator of the Flatte;" Vice President Stevenson, John R. is also advocated by those who desire to make the protest against a silver platform and candidate as emphatic as possible. Gen-eral Tracy says that while he has not yet tion faction had since been endorsed by vote of 2 to 1 at the polls. democrats of Illinois could carry the state secretary, G. Whalen: member of the comy 50,000 majority. Harry Donnovan of Chicago opposed the men were defated by the national committe mittee to notify the president, J. F. Green; to notify the vice president, Hugh Brady. and Owens of Kentucky was made tem-McLean, Senator Blackburn, the "blus grass Mr. Bryan told me he was willing to let the committee on credentials right the have been made by the silver men that four delegates-at-large from Michigan would be unseated in order to cast the vote of that esolution because he did not think Bland yould be a strong man in Illinois. If it porary chairman. Although he was an anti orator" of Kentucky; Senator White of The preference of Senator Cockrell as to the financial plank is for a strong free silver 16 to 1 declaration. The delegation gave no Cleveland man the Cleveland majority of the convention did not undertake to violate the established precedent of the party and California, all share the distinction of be-ing canvassed. Even Senator Hill of New, reached the stage of a definite program, yet wrong he has suffered. Edgar Howard, the integrated in order to cast the vote of that state for silver and secure a two-thirds ma-jority in the convention, it remains to be neen what action they will take now that the silver men on the national committee, with one exception, voted to seat the delehe regards it as the natural and inevitable sequel to the complete control of the con-vention by the silver forces, which now was determined wise to support any Sarpy county statesman, however, is man Boles of lowa was the strongest candidate. Ex-Congressman J. R. Williams spoke for York is talked of, and his famous Elmira speech of 1893 is recalled as an evi-Montana-Chairman, W. A. Clarke; memhaving some silver man insist from the reject the man selected by the party. He warned Mr. Thomas and the silver men start that both delegations be recognized in the temporary organization. The sound dence that he is a bimetallist and would make a strong compromise candidate. The seems assured. ber national committee, A. J. McHallon; member committee on resolutions, E. D. sound that they would be the losers in the the resolution. He believed R. P. Bland to be the logical man for the place. money delegation expects a reversal from the credentials committee. HILL IS SLOW TO SPEAK. gates. The other contests were of minor they refused to accept Senator Hill for tem-Those of the eastern delegates who have een in the habit of following the lead of name of ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio is Matts; preference of member on committee porary chairman. also heard. The Pennoyer boom from Ore-gon was formally launched today, and eximportance and the decision in either case A substitute for the resolution was offered on resolutions as to gold or silver-silver. The delegation has decided to support Bland. The contest decision also gave a setback to emanding an informal ballot that each elegate might name his first choice for For temporary secretary S. P. Sheerin of was in no sense a test. Senator Hill are at a loss to know just where they stand. They are waiting for Senator Hill to announce his plan and his Indiana was selected: John R. Martin as sergeant-at-arms and James Oliver of New ome of Bryan's aspirations. The Nebraska was in no sense a test. Of course the important feature of the meeting of the committee was the selection of a temporary chairman. As had been pre-dicted, Senator Hill received a majority of the votes of the committee and tomorrow congressman Sibley of Pennsylvania an-nounced his candidacy. At work in the background is the senatorial movement for Teller, with the free silver republicans and silverites have been quietly talking Bryan for president, and had hopes that he might TWO NEBRASKA MEETINGS. president. The substitute was adopted and Vork as his assistant. The secretary was authorized to designate such assistant sec-retaries as he pleases and he named Leopold Strauss of Alabama as the first as-sistant secretary, at the request of Com-mitteeman Clayton of that state. n the informal ballot the result was as ollows: Bland, 26; Stevenson, 8; Craig, 4; Nebraska-The Nebraska free silver democarry the convention by storm with an adannouncement seems to be tardy in its apcrats elected the following officers this morndress as temporary chairman. Unless some-thing intervenes Nebraska's vote on the e. The arrival of Tammany seems brightened up the gold atmosphere Destance. ing: Chairman of the delegation, C. J. Smyth; member of national committee, W. Boles, 4: Teller, 1; Bryan, 1; absent, 4 their allies, the populist leaders, straining every nerve to impress on the convention Total, 48 when Chairman Harrity calls the conven-tion to order he will present Mr. Hill for temporary chairman. The vote in the comfirst ballot will be sixteen for Bryan. Each Nebraska delegation was in session considerably, but the brightening is simply because of the strenghtening of the num-A motion was then made that the chair-H. Thompson; member of the committee on the advisability of nominating the Colo-radoan. With all these silver forces strugresolutions, W. J. Hryan; member of the committee on rules. W. D. Oldhan; member of the committee on credentials, I. N. Holnan of the delegation be instructed to cast he solid vote of the delegation for R. P. ers present and not because any revived After the adjournment of the national ommittee, Mr. Clayton stated that immetwice today. Except for the election of of-ficers by the administrationists, nothing for-mal resulted beyond a canvass of the sitwere not satisfied and the announcement hope of winning. Those among the Tammany men who may be accounted leaders are very gling against each other, with the gold men Bland. This was carried by a vote of 43 tyes and 1 nay. The Illinois delegation, before adjourning olid and compact, ready to obey orders, it lenbeck; member of the committee on per-manent organization, G. A. Luskhart; hondiately after the chairman calls the convenwas immediately made that a minority re-port would be presented and that Mr. Daniel, who was defeated in the committee, much averse to the taking of any arbitrary action by the gold standard contingent. They say that democratic conventions have tion to order he will present the name of David B. Hill for temporary chairman, and uation. One of the most distressing fea-ture of today's contest decision is that it is a shrewd political prophet who can point manent organization, G. A. Lusknarf, non-orary vice president, Charles H. Brown; honorary secretary, A. F. Morgan; member of committees notify northee for president and vice president, John A. Creighten, Bryan is for free silver and free trade. The instructions of the delega-tion are for free silver. The Ner the way out. It will require at least another day for the fog to lift. tonight, elected the following officers: Chairman, John P. Altgeld; resolutions, John David B. Hill for temporary chairman, and will then recognize either Mr. Clayton or Mr. Thomas, who will present, on behalf of the minority of the national committee, the name of Senator J. W. Daniel of Virwould be the choice of the silver men for temporary chairman. It means that there will be a fight in the convention tomorrow The silver leaders now reluctantly admit, on the eve of the convention, that their twobeen always obedient to the rule of the ma-jority and this should be no exception to should be made by the gold men on all ques-tions where the east disagrees, but that will be a light in the convertion construct as soon as the chaplain finishes his prayer. There was an interesting scone after Mr. Hill's selection when Mr. Thomas an-nounced the determination of the silver men to elect another man and inquired of thirds majority is an undisciplined mass, run-

ginia. Mr. Clayton and the other silver committeemen say they have entire con-fidence in the fairness of Mr. Harrity and Harrity and of the temporar chairmanship settled in the same spirit good humor that prevails in the committee The report of the minority will be brief,

E. Worthington; permanent organization, Judge W. M. Prentiss; credentials, A. W. Hope; rules, George W. Fithian.

SENATOR HILL NOT PRESENT. The New York delegation met tonight and ld quite a lengthy session. Senator Hill

tion are for free silver. braska gold delegation elected officers as was not present, and ex-Governor Flower Chairman of delegation, T Mahoney; member of national committee Tobias Castor; member on regulutions, N. Harwood; member committee on credentials Charles J. Ryan; member committee on per manent organization, D. Rolfe: honorary vice president, Euclid Martin; honorary see retary, Henry Koehler; member of the com-mittees to notify nomince for president and vice president, W. A. Paxton; committee on contest, T. J. Mahoney. New Hampshire-The New Hampshire delegation elected the following: Chairman Frank Jones; national committee, A. W. Sulloway; resolutions, Irving Drew; cre-dentials, C. R. Sinclair; permanent organization, Gordon Woodbury. The preference of the member of the committee on reselutions is for gold. All of the delegates will vote for gold. Whether they will sup-port a free silver candidate on a free siler platform is doubtful. A member of the legation said: "Our action will depend on the course followed by the majority of the gold delegates. Doubtless we will act with them in whatever plan they pursue. New Jersey-The New Jersey delegation electes United States Senator James Smith. clectes United States Senator James Smith. Jr., a member of the national committee, in place of Allen L. McDermott, who declined re-election. A steering committee was ap-pointed, consisting of ex-Senator Henry D. Winton of Bergen, ex-Judge Albert Tallman, Frederick Marsh, Munson Force and Lewis F. Martin. This committee will confer with the delegations of New York and onnecti-the delegations of New York and onnectithe delegations of New York and onnecti-cut, and other eastern delegations, with a view of securing unity of action on all matters that may arise in the convention The delegates declare that New Jersey will not bolt. Mr. McDermott insists that if a free silver platform is adopted he will walk out of the convention. Mr. McDermott was chosen chairman of the delegation and placed on the resolutions committee. OHIO FOR M'LEAN. Ohio-The Ohio delegation met at 11 clock and the meeting resulted in the ollowing organization: Chairman, John R. The McLean; national committee, John R. Mc-Lean; resolutions, Allen W. Thurman; cre-dentials, Ulrich Sloan; permanent organization, E. B. Finley; vice president, John H. Blacker; secretary, George S. Long; rules and order of business, Frank Harper, A resolution was adopted to support John R. McLean for president, there being only five votes for other candidates is o under the unit rule, Mr. McLean will get the forty-six votes of the Ohio delegation. Oregon-The Oregon delegation organized to-day as follows: Chairman, L. P. Minnix; day as folizes: Chairman, L. P. Minnix; resolutions, A. Miller; credentials, M. F. Butcher; permanent organization, J. C. Welch; honorary vice president, J. W. Hayward; honorary secretary. Charles Nichols. The preferences of Mr. Miller of the platform committee are for free silver and a conservative declaration on the tariff. The delegation gave instructions for a 16 to 1 silver plank. The determination to urge Governor Pennoyer for the presidency was reaffirmed South Carolina-The South Carolina dele gation elected Senator Tillman chairman of the delegation, member of the national comnittee and member of the committee esolutions. Senator Tiliman has not de-ided whether he will be willing to permit its name to go before the convention as a resolutions. presidential candidate. He declares the convention must name a man who will consolidate the disorganized and antagoniawill tic elemans. He says the situation now is so chaotic as to disgust a man who loves the cause and wants to fight for it Tennesses-The Tennessee delegation, thich is equally divided between Bland which and Boles for the head of the ticket, me today and selected United States Schator today and selected United States Senator W. B. Bate as chairman of the delegation. . M. Head was elected national committee an. Other committeemen are: R. T R. T McNeil, resolutions.

The Ne- and finally landed in the right camp.

Nebraskans are thick, but only a few have registered at either headquarters. Mrs.

ning hither and thither, possibly to be stampeded in the end. They started out when defeated the defeat should be accepted with the announced intention of getting to-

Chairman Harrity if a silver man would be recognized to place another man in nomina tion, a question which Mr. Harrity resenteas a reflection on his fairness. When Mr. Clayton of Alabama made his speech asking for the selection of Senator Daniel for tem porary chairman he indicated very plainly the purpose of the silver men by appealing to the gold men of the committee not to name a man for temporary chairman was unsatisfactory to a majority of the convention and precipitate a fight as soon as the convention is called to order. The committee completed its work by selecting the minor officers, to whom there will be no objection.

NAMES OF COMMITTEEMEN.

The following are the members of the na-tional committee present, there being nine represented by proxies: Alabama, Henry D. Clayton; Arkansas, U. M. Rose (T. Mc-Rae, proxy); California, M. F. Tarpey; Colorady, James S. Thomas: Connecticut Charles French; Delaware, Louis C. Vandergriff. Florida, Samuel Pasco: Georgia, Clark How ell, jr.; Idaho, Frank W. Beane (Barry N. Hilliard, proxy); Illinois, Ben T. Cable; In-diana, Simon B. Sherin; Iowa, J. J. Richardson; Kansas, Charles W. Blair; Kentucky Thomas H. Sherley; Louisiana, James Jef freys; Maine, Arthur Sewell; Maryland, Gorman (L. G. Boughan, proxy); Massachusetts, Josiah Quiney; Michigan, Daniei H. Campau; Minnesota, Michael Doran (D. W. Lawler, proxy); Mississippi, Charles B. Howey; Missouri, John G. Prather; Montana A. G. Davidson; Nebraska, Tobias Castor Nevada, R. P. Kcating; New Hampshire. A. W. Sulloway; New Jersey, Miles Ross (Senator J. J. Smith, proxy); New York William F. Sheehan: North Carolina, M. W. Ransom; North Dakota, William C. Leis-tickow; Ohio, Calvin S. Brice (George I. Gilliland, proxy); Oregon, E. D. McKee (Fred Heilman, proxy); Pennsylvania, William F. Harrity; Rhode Island, Samuel R. Honey Haindy, Habde Isand, Jandel R. Honey (Richard B. Comstock, proxy); South Car-olina, H. L. Donaldson; South Dakota, James H. Wood; Tennessee, Holmes H. Cummings; Texas, G. T. Holt; Vermont, Bradley H. Smalley; Virginia, Taylor Ellison; Washington, Hugh C. Wallace; West Virginia, John Sheridan; Wisconsin, E. C. Wall (Senator Sheridan; Wisconsin, E. C. Wall (Senator W. F. Vilas, proxy); Wyoming, W. L. Kuykendall; Alaska, A. L. Delaney; Arizona Charles M. Shannon; District of Columbia, James L. Norris; New Mexico, H. B. Fergu-son; Oklahoma, T. M. Richardson; Utab Samuel A. Merritt; Indian Terrritory, Robert L. Owens.

The national committee held a meeting in the morning, which was devoted to routine business and the distribution of tickets. It was nearly I o'clock when the national committee was called to order again. The anti-silver delegation from Texas ap-peared and announced the withdrawal of

their contest.

Senator Jones of Arkansas made a state-ment before the committee on behalf of the Bimetallic league and stated that the or-ganization would be satisfied with any man for temporary chairman who was in accord with the sentiment of silver men who were members of the committee. The first contest called was that from

the Seventh Indiana district, where Frinzet, a gold man, and Cooper, a silver man, were contest. The committee decided in favor of Cooper.

BRYAN'S MEN NOT SEATED Nebraska was the next state called. Two delegations were elected from this state one as a gold delegation and the other one as a gold delogation and the other as a silver delegation. The gold delega-tion was known as the Caster delegation and was represented by T. J. Mahoney, and the silver men were known as the Bryan delegation and were represented by C. J. Smyth. The committee decided in favor of the gold delegation on a roll call by a vote of 26 yeas to 23 mays. There were two absentees, both of whom, it was believed would have wided for the gold believed would have voted for the gold

The Michigan case was then taken up Mr. Stevenson made a vigorous speech in defense of the gold delegation. He declared that the men who were contesting had no grounds of contest. It was a plain attempt to steal the state of Michigan, to which the silver men had no more right than they had to the superscience to be a state of the silver had to the sovereign state of New York After a short discussion the Stevenson (gold) delegation was seated by a vote of 47 to . Campau of Michigan voting in the nega-

FREE SILVER MEN DECLARE WAR.

Announce Their Intention to C. the Temporary Organization. CHICAGO, July 6 .- The silver men were not prepared for the announcement of the selection of Senator Hill for the position of temporary chairman by the national committee. They had counted confidently upon securing the co-operation of a sufficient number of gold members of the committee to secure the recommendation of Senator Dan-

When the silver committee held its first neeting its members were congratulating themselves upon the probability of the selection of Senator Daniel. When they met again in the evening they showed plainly that they were disappointed, but they were not noticeably discouraged. They asserted more positively than ever their determina-tion to secure control of the temporary or ganization, regardless of the committee's a tion. They took the position that the re-sult was secured by open intimidation. The interview between Mr. Whitney and Com-mitteeman Norris of the District of Columbia was referred to as a specimen of the gold men's tactics, and it was stated in the meeting that Mr. Whitney had even threatenes to ruin Mr. Norris in his business if he should persist in his determination to support a silver man for 'emporary chairman The plan of the silver men will now be to and after a somewhat heated discussion it have a report prepared ov the minority of the committee, presenting their choice for the position, and to seat him at all hazards. The committee meeting was attended by representatives from twenty-six states, all of whom stated that their states were pre-pared to follow the instructions of the leaders designated by the committee in love they might make. It developed that it was the plan of the committee to select men to make all the important motions which it is contemplated may be necessary In the convention, and that none but these shall be supported by the silver men, whatever the motion or suggestion. The question of the advisability of holding a general saucus was discussed at the day meeting but the fact appearing that the members of the committee were not sufficiently in structed on this point, the committee ad journed until night, without taking action in order to allow a further canvass of the various silver delegations on this question. It appeared from a vote taken that there were 423 delegates represented in the con-ference, but that only 208 of them had in dicated their preference upon the advisability of a caucus. Of these 128 were for the

caucus. Governor Altgeld suggested that if a caucus should be held, there should be an understanding that no speeches be made

CALIFORNIA IS EQUALLY DIVIDED

Gold Men Declare They Will Not Be

Bound by the Unit Rule. CHICAGO, July 6.-Delegate Henry E

Wise is authority for the statement that the California delegation is about equally di ided between gold and silver, although the delegates were instructed for silver and are subject to the unit rule. Mr. Wise said today: "The gold men will not submit to the dictation of Altgeld and his followers and will disregard the unit rule and vote as they please if they find it necessary.

Matthews' Parting Solute.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- As the train was about o leave Indianapolis, carrying the Matthews club to the convention, Governor Matthews in taking leave of them in the depot said: "Boys, make 16 to 1 your first consideration and let my candidacy be a secondary matter with you" "This declaration on the matter with you" "This declaration on the part of Governor Matthews," said one of the club, "was greeted with prolonged shouts. and, if possible, attached the governor's boomers more warmly to him."

Foulke of Gage Renominate

WILBER, Neb., July 6-(Special)-At the republican float representative convention for the Thirty-third district, composed of Salinc and Gage counties, held here today. Both the gold and sliver delegates from G. R. Foulke of Gage was nominated for South Dakota were ordered placed on the representative by acclamation.

was called upon to preside. National Com-mitteeman Shechan briefly addressed the meeting, saying he believed congratulations were in order because the gold standard men by obtaining the seating of the gold delegates in Michigan and Nebraska had broken the silver two-thirds on the presidential vote. Governor Flower being called upon for a few remarks made this significant statement: "I believe we should abide by the decision of the convention on all topics, and in that way demonstrate our democracy." This resolution was then adopted: "Re-solved, That the delegates from the state of New York to the national democratic convention gratefully acknowledge the compli-ment extended to the democracy of the Empire state by the national democratic com mittee by the selection of D. B. Hill as tem-porary chairman of the national conven-The delegation then selected its con tion." vention officers, including: Chairman of delegation, R. P. Flower; member national ommittee, William F. Sheehan; member ommittee on resolutions, D. B. Hill; memer committee on credentials, Smith M. Veed: member committee on permanent rganization, F. R. Coudert.

The Virginia delegation held a meeting night to take action upon the question of holding a caucus. The vote on the prop-osition resulted 11 to 9 in favor of the caucus, there being four absentces. The votes for a caucus were cast by Bland men. The South Carolina delegation held a meeting tonight to discuss preferences. Some differences were developed as to the visdom of standing by Senator Tillman

was decided that the delegation should not be voted as a unit, but that each delegate should vote his personal preference. The Louisiana delegation gave a very exhaustive hearing to the representatives of all the different candidates today, includ-

ing the free silver republicans who ad ocated Teller's" nomination. A vote was postponed until tomorrow morning. entiment of the delegation was divided Boles, Bland, Teller and Matbetween thews. There is a considerable feeling in favor of Teller, but the strong sugar resublican movement in Louisiana makes Teler's friends fearful that his nomination night furnish many of the democrats of state their coveted excuse for voting for McKinley. The sentiment in the Georgia delegation

which discussed the question of presi-dential candidates tonight, was strongly in favor of Teller, but it was decided that it would not be advisable to cast the vote of the delegation for him on the carly ballots, and either Bland or Boies will re ceive the vote of the delegation at first. STATES ELECT OFFICERS.

Alabama-The Alabama delegation held a cetting today but postponed the selection of embers of the several committees. The elegation is instructed to vote as a unit r ellver.

olorado-The Colorado delegation elected Contrado-The Contrado delegation elected the following officiers: Chairman, R. W. Sheer; member of the national committee, Adair Wilson; resolutions, C. S. Thomas; credentials, T. J. O'Donnell; organization, B. Sweeney; vice president, J. B. Grant; secretary, Olney Newell; to notify nomines for president. T. J. O'Donnell; to notify nominee for vice president, E. D. McCarthy The Colorado delegation decided by a voic of 5 to 3 to support Senator Teller for presi dent as a unit in case his name was brought before the convention. If Teller's name is not presented, the delegation will be for

Riand Delaware-Chairman of delegation, Willard F. Salsbury; member of committee on resolutions, Senator Gray, A rumor was affoat that the Delaware men intended to olt, but all of them disclaimed any such intention

Idaho-The Idaho delegation today met and organized, dividing upon the support of Mr. Bland on the first ballot. The dele-gation selected officers as follows: Chairman. H. Watt; national committee, George Ainalee; committee on resolutions, B. N. Hillard; committee on credentials, T. Regan permanent organization, J. C. Rich. Hillard is for silver and for sufficient revenue to meet the expenses of the government.

Indiana-The election went over. Iowa-Chairman of the delegation. Samuel Evans: member of national committee.

Charles A. Walsh; member of the committee on resolutions, J. S. Murphy; member of committee on rules, M. W. Bayliss; member of the committee on credentials, Will A.

HOGG ATTACKS BLAND.

Texas-Governor Culberson, chairman; Alfred Douglas, secretary; member of national committee, James S. Dudley; resolutions. ex-Senator Reagan. The delegation was in-structed for Bland. If in its judgment he was he most available candidate. Today, when the question of candidates was brought up in connection with the selection of Congress-

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Bryan arrived tonight, to remain the convention. VICTOR ROSEWATER. IOWA DELEGATES HAVE A SCRAP.

Attempt to Run in a Compromise

Plank Fails to Succeed. CHICAGO, July 6 .- There was a breezy

time at the meeting of the lowa delegation this morning. The meeting was called to order by Samuel B. Evans. W. H. Stackhouse of the First district, a federal officer immediately offered a resolution as follows "Resolved. That the members of the com mittee on resolutions from this state when selected be instructed to offer this resolution as part of the platform: "We hold for the use of both silver and

gold as standard money of the country and the coinage of both gold and silver with-out discriminating against either metal or of Kentucky and others. These gold mer are seeking to impress the convention with charge for mintage at such ratio as will maintain the parity between both metals, and we demand that all paper currency shall be kept at par with and redeemable in such coir

Gobble voted aye.

GOMPERS DENIES THE DISPATCH.

states Explicitly that He Has Never Declared for John R. McLean. CHICAGO, July 6 -- Mr. Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federation of Labor, has issued the following:

Labor, has issued the following: To the Public: This morning's papers publish a dispatch purporting to have been sent by me July 4 from Indianapolis to Baria Wilkins, endorsing the candidacy of Mr. John R. McLean for the nomination for the presidency. I beg to say that the dispatch is a clumsy forgery and is a vi-clous attempt to use my name and position in the labor movement for a purpose foreign to the alms and methods of the American Federation of Labor. I left indianapolis July 3 and spent the 4th and 5th among the iron miners of northern Michigan, des-livering addrosses to them. My stopping over in this city is incidental, as I am on my return to Indianapolis. I should say that this is not written to prejudice Mr. McLean's candidacy or to further that of any other gentleman, but in the interest of our cause, the members and devotees of which have a right to in-sist that as their executive officer I shall in no way influence the choice. The American Federation of Labor stands for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the recognized ratio of 16 to 1 and, if necessary, independent of any other na-tion. This is our declaration; we have no choice of candidates. Very respectfully. SAMUEL GOMPERS. Going to Teil Hobart About It.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Chairman C. W. Fairbanks of Indiana arrived at the Fifth Avenue hotel this evening and was immediately surrounded by over a score of mem-bers of the committee who will have the honor of notifying Garrett A. Hobart of his nomination for the vice presidency by the epublican national convention. The mittee will be met in the hotel in the morn ng by a committee from Paterson, N. J. after which they will start for that city. It is expected that almost every state will have a representative at the notification.

CHICAGO, July 6 - The silver men. in can vassing for a candidate for temporary chairman and before deciding to urge the election of Senator Daniel of Virginia, tendered their support to Mr. Charles S. Thomas of Colo-rado. Mr. Thomas declined the honor, urging that it would be advisable to name some one from a state not distinctly a silver pro-

Mrs. Potter Palmer's Reception

man Balley to second the nomination of the choice of the delegation. Governor Hosg made a speech in which he questioned Bland's availability. He referred to the delegation of the speech in which he questioned by and the second the speech in which he questioned by and the speech of Bland's availability. He referred to the stories affoat about Bland's Roman Catholic Flower, ex-Governor Russell, Joe Medill, Mr. and Mrs. Kohlsaat and Mr. and Mrs. James

H. Eckels.

ether and arranging a program to be put There is a new and rather noval feature through by the sheer force of their major-ity. They were to abrogate the two-thirds of the eastern situation. It is the arrival of a delegation of about sixty colored peorule and select their candidate in a caucus of silver men. Both these projects were put ple calling themselves the National Negro Democratic association. They are presided aside and they are now at the door of the James A. Ross of Buffalo and are

THREE POINTS WON.

most disturbed and demand a short cor

New Crow Creek Indian Agent.

prolonged one.

agency.

convention, with the question of a candidate scheduled to hold a meeting tomorrow night. The peculiar feature is that a majority of them are for silver and they expect to pass a resolution to that effect tomorrow night. A considerable number of gold democrats open and a deadlock inevitable. BLAND, BOIES AND THE FIELD.

It will require every silver vote in the convention to nominate and the friends of any candidate can, if the gold men do are here from the middle, western and south-ern states which sent solid silver delegations with a view of co-operating with the gold not plump their votes to a silver man who may be formidable but not the choice of the majority, prevent an early nomination. This would, of course, play into the hands of those who are maneuvering to bring forlelegates from the east. They include following: Ex-Congressman Bynum of In diana, ex-Congressman Outhwaite of Ohio Hon. Ben Cable of Illinois, U. S. Hall and Judge John C. Tarsney of Missouri, General ward Teller at the opportune time, or, if the sentiment of the convention refused to yield to the leader of the St. Louis bolters, John B. Gordon and Fleming Dubignon of Georgia, R. W. Knott of the Louisville Post and Mr. Haldeman of the Courier-Journal nto the hands of the managers of a dark

Buck Hinrichsen's poll of the Hilnois delegation, showing a majority for Bland, was confirmed today when the delegation the idea that the gold sentiment among the democrats of their states, although not pre-dominant, must be reckoned with. In addivoted 43 to 1 to support the Missourian. Kansas and Texas fell into line also for Bland and these acquisitions made Silver Dick's followers very confident, but Boles' oom also grew apace. Iowa's ex-governor's managers received assurances of sup-port from the south, which buoyed up their But it is a long road to a two-majority and Bland has naturally bethirds majority and Bland has naturally be-come the target of the friends of all the other candidates. The dark horses are especially willing to have the Missourian The gold men are jubilant over the fur-ther fact that they have defeated the silver men's plan for a caucus to settle a plat-form, candidates and the length of the condraw the fire. It is possible that eventually Bland may reach the goal, but the most sagacious political observers seem to believe that they have reached the hill. After he has been turned down, they expect to vention. Senator Cantor, who is delegate at-large in place of United States Senator

see the Bland cohorts, with their blood aroused, turn on Boles and destroy him. The Iowa candidate at present has the sup-Murphy, sold tonight: "We have beaten them in three things. They can't get a caucus; they can't limit the convention to port, perhaps unconsciously, so far as he is concerned, of many of the castern gold men, who expect to bow to the will of the one day, and they couldn't defeat Hill in the national committee." When the New York delegation met to majority. Bland, they urge, is a man of a single idea. In the end the situation night it was noticeable that a number of men with Boles badges were in the room seems to possibly point to an outsider as the termination of this strife.

The gold men are without a definite protram. They are practically reconciled to lefeat, so far as the platform is concerned, but seem to be possessed of the vague hope that something will turn up which will secure for them an acceptable candidate. Among some of the radicals there is still talk of a bolt. McDermott of New Jersey announced today that he would walk out of the convention, and the contesting gold delegation from Texas made up their minds that they did not want a candidate who was, as they expressed it, devoted to the We ar democrats. I have not heard of the alleged overtures of the Boles people to the gold men, but it is not impossible, and there may be such breaks when they find the aritiliver heresy. But under the advice of Whitney and Hill, the fear of a bolt of any proportions is being dispetled, and some of the gold men who were yesterday exceedngly bitter, are more composed and ready a accept the situation. Should there be trary way in which the silver men try dispose of their booms." a physicial withdrawing from the conven-tion, however, it is likely the bolters will later place a ticket in the field.

PLATFORM STILL UNSETTLED.

dispose of their booms." Such Tammany men as Senator Cantor. Congressman Sulzer and J. C. Sheehan assert that they will abide by what the majority does and will not bolt or refuse to vote on any question. The majority of the New York delegates are apparently of the same mind, and Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, the other two leading states in the gold movement are in symmetry. As to the sec-The silver men will go into the convenion tomorrow with nothing decided as o platform, and there promises to be a uction and perhaps bad blood over the natter. The majority largely favor a stmmovement, are in sympathy. As to the ac-tion of the convention on the temporary chairmanship, the delegates will fight tooth le platform which will subordinate all thers to the financial issue, which they and nail for Hill, and they are very chipper tonight with the hope that they may accurregard as the vital and paramount issue of the coming battle at the polls. A very considerable number, with their eyes on the a number of silver votes to aid them. It is believed that the gold men, to make otes of the silver republicans, desire to show of fairness in the convention, will vote to unseat the Nebraska gold men seatecompletely ignore the tariff question, while others are in favor of a moderate declara-tion for a tariff which will raise sufficient by the national committee and will ask sup evenue for the government. On the other hand, there are radicals who want an abport in return from the silver men for the Michigan gold men and for Hill. The silver men, on the contrary, seem to be arraid to night that there will be a division of their forces that may hurt their cause. It has been runnored that Boles has been dickering for the eastern vote and that a few silver solute free trade plank in the platform. The Nebraska delegation today elected a committee on resolutions

member of the committee on resolutions who wasts a free trade declaration in the person of W.-J. Bryan, Governer Altgeld and Senator Tillman are fighting for a condemnation of the presi-dent by name, while others insist that there shall be a decunciation of the administra-tions tend invest the mould for states that have Vice President Stevenso in mind are looking to New York and other gold states for votes. Pennsylvania is not n this alleged dicker, remaining faithful too Pattison. Altgeld and Senator Jones are tion's band issues, though they would fore-go any mention of Mr. Cleveland. The friends of the administration are very anx-ious to forestall any reflection upon the but the gold men say that it will be a president, and the cooler heads among the silver leaders are disposed to acquiesce. As a matter of fact, it is becoming appar-WASHINGTON, July 5.-The president has appointed Fred Trecon of Crow Creek.

out that the shrewd generals on both sides Indian agent at the Crow Creek do not dezire to widen the breach between their followers. They will make every ef-

Just before the meeting five members of the Alabama delegation came to Governo. Flower and said: "Governor, we have been forbidden by our unit rule to vote for Hill for chairman, but we will help him out by voting for Whitney, so as to take strength from the silver candidate." Mr. Whitney

came over to the New York meeting and y there for about fifteen minutes. When he came out he was told by the Associates press reporter that he was credited with no being averse to a bolt. He said: "You may deny that emphatically. I am not in favor of a bolt; I do not want a bolt, and I shall urge that no such action be taken.

Going to Tell Hobart About H.

Offered It to Thomas.

ducing state.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- A brilliant reception was given to prominent visiting delegates