fort to avoid the disruption of their party. dates. Bland and Roles, pull each other down their opposing views on the single issue. less they are convinced before the presents. ill be precipitated the moment

the gavel falls tomorrow. and they used it in a way that cannot but met with strong favor with many of the inflame the silver men. The result of the delegates, but the draft of sentiment seems attempt to force a gold man on the conven-tion as temperary chairman is that the sil-place, and he must content himself with ver men will suggest Senator Daniel and the tail of the tloket.

Senator Hill may be humiliated by defeat.

Ex-Congressman Joseph C. Sibley of Penn-It is said that, if elected, Hill will, per-haps, greatly surprise those who elected men have their teeth set. There was some mentary procedure on Chairman Harrity's part by which Mr. Hill could be installed who was temporary chairman at St. Louis a substitute, and Senator Daniel's name will be presented. Much as I regret perof the national committee accomplishes nothing and will only result in intensifying the bitterness at the outset."

Early in the day the full strength of the strength to nominate. convention crowd began to assert itself. Every train brought political uniformed clubs, bands of music and files and drums corps. They came in the full regalia of conventions, with that individuality which the allver movement has given to its advocates. Some of the clubs were uniformed in light crash suits, with tall gray hats, others bore flambeaus, many carried horns and other in-struments of discord and all scemed bent on noise and demonstration. The third section of the Dick Bland Marching club put in an appearance at 7 o'clock, reinforcing the 2,500 already here. They made an attack on the hotels and aroused the occupants from gauized.
their slumbers. The Nebraska silver train Anothe loaded 1,000 silver shouters. The Boles They desire to have the I people were cheered by the coming of a big sloners now appointed by delegation from the heart of Iowa. Louis-Cincinnati is scheduled to arrive. The streets near the political centers are practically surrendered to the politicians and onlookers. The same confusion and excite-ment reigns in the hotel corridors, where the crowds are so closely wedged that passage through them is impossible. At the ing, gesticulating men who overflow into the streets and entries, and to these is added at intervals some club, with its band, their drums and brasses serving to drown the din of the shouters. At the Auditorium, Sherman house and other dezvous there are the same scenes of noisy

INCUBATING MORE BOOMS. The battle among the candidates is reaching its critical stage. Today appears to be one of dark horses. A telegram from Vice President Stevenson stating that his election to congress in 1878 was the result of his as having an especial significance at this Ex-Congressman Sibley of Pennsylvania is due to arrive today and revival of his presidential candidacy is expected to follow in his wake. He announced himself some months ago, but of late has not urged his candidacy. It is said he comes at suggestion of some of the Pennsylvania deleand who believe none of the candidates now in the field has demonstrated ability to win Senator Itilman, the picturesque and terrible, is also enjoying a dark horse boom as a result of the arrival of the South Carodelegation, which is instructed to vote

The Bland followers put on a front of great elation over the caucus of their forces yesterday and are making the extreme claim that their candidate will be nominated by acclamation. This is having the counter effect of concentrating the opposition to Bland, and other candidates are just now interested in offsetting the Bland movement. There appears also to be considerable doubt as to whether several states reported at the Bland caucus can be delivered to him as bodies. California and Louisiana are holding out, although strenuous efforts are being made to bring them into the Bland line. The Indiana men say that Matthews is in a healthy condition, but are giving no figures and making no claims. They deny emphatically the report which gained currency around the Bland headquarters to at Governor Matthews' name would be withdrawn before the close of the day. Early in the day there was talk that Senato Turple might be another dark horse and inherit the Matthews strength when it was known that a nomination could be made The Boles men are confident that Bland can not win on the first ballot. They are making up some lost ground by reconciling difficulties among their leaders.

IOWA GOLD MEN FOR BOIES. Ex-Governor Boles is expected to return to Chicago some time during the day. The gold men of Iowa are perfecting an organization for the support of Boles. The leaders are J. J. Richardson, member of the national committee, Cato Sells, Judge Kinney and J. M. Gobble. The latter is one of the four gold delegates from Ohio. The other three gold delegates refuse to participate in the movement for the nomination Boies and have already given notice that they intend to boit a silver nomination, whether Boics or any other man. The organization of the lowa gold men has for purpose the holding for Boies all silver delegates possible, and when he has secured enough to secure a nomination if supported by the gold delegates from the eastern states, these delegates are to vote for him. Of course it is necessary to se-cure pledges from eastern delegations to bring about his nomination. It is not known how many eastern delegates can be secured. Under this arrangement it is not intended gold delegates shall vote for Boles until he has enough silver votes to nominate him, because it is feared that the support of gold delegates would drive the nilver votes away from him.

General J. B. Weaver of lowa was in conference with the Boles leaders today and said that he was in favor of fusion of the democrats and populists, not only congressional districts and in the state lowa, but also throughout the nation. Mr. Weaver, who was the populist candi-date four years ago, says he is for Teller and hopes that Teller will be nominated. If Teller is not selected he will support Boies and will urge the populists to support him if he is nominated by the demo-crats, provided he is not nominated with the aid of gold votes in the convention. Weaver says he will not support any demowho is nominated in the convention with the aid of gold votes and will urge the populists to oppose fusion for such a candidate, especially if there is any ap-pearance of a combine for a silver candipearance of a combine for a silver candi-date which looks like a compromise with

the gold forces. MILEAN OUT AND SIBLEY IN. No McLean badges have yet appeared among the delegations, but the boom of the Ohio journalist is met with everywhere. It is all undermoath the surface, so far, but the friends of Mr. McLean are prepared to bring it to the front at the first opportunity. They expect to see the two leading candi-

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tion of names is called for in the convention that their champion has much more than a The gold men had control of the na-tional committee today, despite every effort of the sliver men to wrest it from them. The suggestion of McLean's candidacy has

sylvania arrived here to ay and opened head-quarters at the Auditorium. He approunces him by making a speech which, while it himself as a candidate for the presidency on would oppose free coinage, would advocate a free silver platform, and his friends, who submission to the will of the majority as one of the cardinal principles of the demo-cratic faith. But on this point the silver men have their teeth set. There was some received assurance from some of the silver received assurance from some of the rilver leaders that it Pennsylvania will drop Patthen and vote for Sibley the state can name over the protest of the convention, but ner, president of the Bimetallic league good parliamentarians declare this impossible. The name offered by the national the belief is strong that if the silverites de committee must be immediately submitted elde to select an eastern man for first or to the convention? said Senator White, second place on the silver ticket they will unite on Sibley. It is also said that Mr "It will then be in order to offer Sibley would be supported by the silver mercial club last night. Ward meetings o

Senators from the northwest. Senator Turple stated this morning that sonally the turning down of Mr. Hill, it the mention of his name as a possible com-will be done. In my opinion the action promise candidate was wholly unauthorized. "The Indiana delegation is emphatically for Governor Matthews," said he, "and If Mr. stand by him, first, lest and always, in ac-Hill is cut off his friends say he will find condance with the instructions of the state a way to make the convention hear him, convention. The reports reaching us are even if he is obliged to raise a question most encouraging, and we believe Matthews of personal privilege. The Nebraska gold has elements of strength that will draw delegation will undoubtedly be promptly delegates from all sections when it is demonstrated that other candidates lack the

LABOR'S PLATFORM DEMANDS. The labor organizations have representaives in the city who are working with memsers of the committee on resolutions to se cure the adoption of a plank for restriction of immigration. The declaration whi are urging is practically identical with the form demanding the exclusion of aliens who cannot read and write. Representatives of organized labor will endeavor to secure a hearing from the resolutions committee on that question when that body has been or-

Another plank urged by the labor men arrived with a blaze of bunting and un-loaded 1,000 silver shouters. The Boies They desire to have the District commiselected by the people and the committee in ville contributed the stylish Blackburn club, creased from three members to five. James and later in the day the Duckwerth club of L. Norris, the District of Columbia national plank.

A committee of three, representing the American Industrial union of New York, is here to have, if possible, several planks in serted in the platform. One declares if favor of "protection of American labor against ruinous and degrading competition of imported pauper labor and imported good made by cheap foreign labor by a tariff tax equal to at least the difference of cost and wages between native and foreign products. Another is in favor of arbitration for settling labor troubles. Another asks for honest money issued by the United States sufficient in amount to transact the business of the

Mrs. Winslow Cranwell of Albany, N. Y. is at one of the hotels representing the Anti-Woman Suffrage league. She says: "I am here to combat before the committee on resto congress in 1878 was the regult of the congress in 1878 was the regult of silver is advocacy of the remonetization of silver is woman suffragists to obtain a sumrage plant in the platform. I shall not appear and shall not make any argument unless the other side of the congress of th that sort is contemplated in the platform a So far none of the woman suf present. fragists have appeared, although it is said that Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake will be here, and that a clash similar to that at S

> CALIFORNIA'S BID FOR VOTES. The California railway issue is to play its part in the convention. A plank, which en-dorses the action of the Fifty-third congress in defeating the Reilly Pacific ralicoad funding bill, will be presented to the committee on resolutions and its incorporation in the platform asked for. There was talk of a plank committing the party against any plan for funding the Pacific railroad debts to the government, but the California men d that the chances of securing and less complank were smaller than for the prehensive expression. The fiftieth congress was controlled by the democrats and most of the votes cast against the Rellly bill in the house were by the democrats For this reason the Californian argue that the convention should be willing to en-

On the other hand they expect some oposition from eastern members, because congressman Reilly, the author of the bill, was a Pennsylvania democrat, and it was apported by most of the eastern demo-The eastern gentlemen think the westion is one upon which they should not be called to commit themselves.

The western and southern democrats were early unanimous against the funding bill, owever, and they seem to be in control, so the Californians are very hopeful that will carry their point.

Ex-Congressman Caminetti and Congressan Maguire declare that the adoption of their proposed railroad plank will prove a stronger card for the party on the Process than the free silver declaration. STRONGLY FAVORS CUBA.

Congressman William Sulzer of New York as prepared a resolution, which he will present to the platform committee. He has en promised a hearing by such members of that committee as have been selected. His resolution is as follows:

"We extend our sympathy to the people of Cuba in their heroic struggle against the corrupt and cruel political system which has oppressed and impoverished them, and we look forward with confidence day when the new republic shall take its place among the nations of the earth. The Spanish government is no longer capable of maintaining its authority in the island of Cuba or of fulfilling its treaty obliga-tions, and the destruction of American property in the island, the repeated implace among the nations of the earth. prisonment of American citizens without due process of law, the annihilation of American commerce, the frequent alarms on our coasts, and the constant menace to our peace, impose upon the government of the United States the duty of restoring order in Cuba. in Cuba. We, therefore, favor the prompt interposition of our armed forces and beleve that a government satisfactory Cuban people should be established as a guarantee of permanent peace. The guarantee of permanent peace. The fact that war exists in Cuba is no-torious and undentable. In our judgment the government of the United States should recognize the patriots as belligerents en-titled to all the rights accorded by in-

ternational law and usages. The Tammany delegation from New York arrived this morning, and there were some The deleludicrous features to the arrival. gates came in on two trains, and the majority grabbed their bags and went to their headquarters. Some few, however, not be-lieving it possible that the great club would not be met by a band, followed a band that started across Michigan avenue. When they had walked several blocks by headquarters they suddenly found that they had been marching and perspiring behind a Bland contingent, and they began rapidly to drop out of line very crestfallen. There were several state senators and other prom-

inent men in the delegation.

The Bland boomers began a systematic campaign of shouting for the Missouri man Bland's bands, followed by marching besieged the corridors of all the hotels, and little crowds visited the head-quarters of different delegations and made heir vocal battle cry. Their cries were both

their vocal battle cry. The trible the candi-unique and picturesque.

Judge C. C. Bland, brother of the candi-date, and Miss Bland, his daughter, arrived at the Bland headquarters today and were center of attraction. Judge Bland bears a striking family resemblance to the silver leader. The relatives said they were here only as observers, and not to take an active

part in the Missourian's candidacy.
Senators J. C. S. Blackburn and William Lindsay, who have been on both sides of the currency question, and between whom bitterness has existed, were brought together by Phil Gorman, the Eilis island immigran inspector. Senator Lindsay announced that he could not afford to leave the democratic party on account of the money question, and then the two senators went to breakfast to-

Oil Market.

OIL CITY, Pa., July 6.—Credit balances, \$1.15; Certificates opened high, and closed, \$1.15; sales, 2,000 bbls; clearances, 8,000 bbls; shipments, three days, 198,444 bbls; runs, 47,821 bbls.

Enthusiastic Meeting Held at the Commercial (lub Last Night.

Propose to Turn Out and Take a Rand in the Primaries_Donnie Carringes to Be Used at the Polis.

The young, ambitious politicians striving avenue, or congressional hunors, who have been doling out money amongst ward heelers and the past few days, in their desperate effort to defeat Mercer at the primaries today ere given another sample of the way the community feels over the candidacy of Mer cer at a meeting which was held at the Comthe past few weeks have demonstrated that the general citizenship is favorable to Mercer without regard to politics and despit the disgraceful miscopresentations that have been made by rival candidates. It only remalacd for the business element to take a stand, and it did so emphatically at the meeting last night.

The gathering included the most prominent men in the business and professional circles of the city. There was no politics in the meeting. The men discussed the situation as business men and from a busines standpoint. As a business proposition they decided that in order to have an exposition here in 1895 Mercer must be returned to congress instead of some young, inex-perienced aspirant in whose cranium re-volved the chimerical idea that he could political ward caucuses.

W. F. Gurley was among the most emphatic. He pointed out that it was absolutely essential for the success of the exposition to show that Omaha appreciated the efforts of its congressman. He held that no an additional appropriation or even make certain the one which had already been

'In my opinion it will be an utter impossibility to held the exposition in this in 1898 if Mercer is not returned," said E. Rosewater. "We do not owe it to him. It is not a question of obligation. It is only a question of what he can and will do for

Mr. Rosewater stated that the bill passes ontained only the promise of a \$200,000 ap propriation. If the appropriation was no really given before the close of the prescr congress, March 4, 1897, he held that as highly probable that it would not be ranted before the close of the next session 1 1898. This would be too late to make a atisfactory government exhibit. Mr. Rose water said, too, that from his conversation with leaders at Washington he felt certain that action would be delayed because the enders would believe that Omaha did not appreciate, and therefore did not deserve the appropriation if Mercer was not re-elected. He said that the western states would fail o make any appropriations when earned that the exposition was not backed

by the government.
"It is a disgrace," said E. E. Bruce, " that there should be any opposition to Mercer lie ought to be re-elected without opposition I am in favor of business men closing their establishments in order to allow their em-

"If Mercer is not returned," remarked Captain Palmer, emphatically, "the exposi-tion, in my opinion, is a dead duck. The business men should turn out to a man to elect him and to refute the lies, charges pur misrepresentations that are being spread abroad regarding him." . Foster believed that the workingmen

of the city were fully alive to the necessity of re-electing Mercer, and that all that was left to be done was for the business me add their efforts.

O. C. Holmes, secretary of the Manufac turers' and Consumers' association, mentioned the fact that Mercer had obtained the contract for the iron work on the federal building for an Omaha firm, despite the fact that its bid was \$1,200 greater than the thereby making employment for seventy-five men for three months.
W. I. Kierstead denounced the misrepre entations that are being made regarding

Mercer by his envious rivals, and predicted victory in today's primaries. In the course of the meeting a discussion arose over the right of those who voted for the citizens' ticket last fall, including democrats, who desire to vote for Mercer, east ballots at the primaries today. The question was discussed at length, and i was the opinion of the majority that is a recent decision of Chairman Carter of the national republican committee that such could vote if they declared their intention of voting at the election for the republican congressional nominee. This opinion was concurred in by a number of attorneys, and they stated further that the believed the courts could be invoked if an

attempt was made to rule out such votes.

Every one in the meeting donated one or carriages for service in the various wards in the city, to be used to convey distant voters to the polls. Some of the vehicles will be elegant private equipages of the most prominent men in the city.

BOUNDARIES OF THE WARDS Information of Interest to the Voters

in Today's Primaries. For the convenience of voters the bound aries of the various wards, together with the polling places, are given below. It is to be understood that of the streets which separate the wards one side lies in one ward and the other in another. For instance, Thirteenth street divides the First The east side of th street is in the First ward and the west side in the second ward. The polls open at 12 o'clock and close promptly at 7 o'clock. First Ward-Thirteenth street on the west. Leavenworth street on the north, the river on the cast and the city limits on The polling place is at 1517

South Tenth street. Second Ward-Thirteenth street on the east, Leavenworth street on the north to Twenty-fourth street, south on Twenty-fourth street to the tracks and following these to the city limits. The southern houndary is the city limits. The polling place is a Twentieth and Martha streets. Third Ward-Nicholas street on the north, Sixteenth street on the west, Leavenworth street on the south, the river on The polling place is at 110 South Twelfth street

Fourth Ward-Sixteenth street on the east, Chicago street on the north, Leaven-worth street on the south, Twenty-seventh avenue on the west from Chicago nam and Twenty-eighth street from Farnam Leavenworth. The polling place is on Seventeenth street side of The Bee

Fifth Ward-Nicholas street on city limits. The polling place is at

2521 North Twenty-fourth street. Seventh Ward-Leavenwonth atrect on the north, Twenty-fourth street on the east from Leavenworth street to the tracks and following the latter to the city limits. western and southern boundaries are the limits. The polling place is at 1212 South Twenty-ninth avenue.

Ward-Chicago street on the south, Thirtleth atrect on the west, Seward on the north from Thirtleth to Twentieth. n south to Nicholas and then east to teenth street. The eastern boundary Sixteenth street. runs along Twentieth from the alley south of Clark to Nicholas, along the latter atrect to Sixteenth and along Sixteenth to Chicago. The polling place is at 911 North Twenty-fourth street.

Ninth Ward-Leavenworth street on the south, the city limits on the west, Seward street on the north. The eastern boundary

BUSINESS MEN FOR MERCER avenue, south on Twenty-seventh avenue to Farnam, then south on Twenty-seighth and now those people who never contribute anything to public enterprise are scattering money right and left to buy a nomination

REPUBLICANS ATTENTION. No One Should Fail to Vote at Primeries on Tuesday. Republican primaries, Tuesday, July FATE OF THE EXPOSITION AT STAKE 2 noon to 7 p. m., at the following places:

First ward, \$17 South Tenth street, Second ward," Twentieth and Martha Third wards lid South Twelfth street,

Fourth ward, 222 South Seventeenth street, Fifth ward, 2626 Sherman avenue, Sixth ward, 2521 North Twenty-fourth Seventh ward, 1212 South Twenty-ninth Eighth ward, 911 North Twenty-fourth

Ninth ward, Twenty-ninth and Farnam

Mercer Delegates.
First Ward: T. D. Sargent, Anton
Truska, James Cathroc, A. P. Lurson, lienry Inman, Hans Hansen, F. K. Darling.

Second Wards George Anthes, John Anderson, J. F. Brown, John P. Clarcy, Frank E. Dwornk, Frank Franci, F. Hoye, Prokop Krumb, Feits Mueller, Fourth Ward: J. J. Boucher, J. B. Evans, W. F. Garley, H. H. Harder, N. A. Kulin, T. H. McUngue, T. K. Sud-borough, W. B. Taylor, J. R. Webster, Fifth Ward; John L. Carlson, L. D. Powler, J. W. Percival, A. A. Ray-mond, D. C. Bryant, O. A. Scott, W. B. Christie, L. E. Luens, S. Persels,

Brush, I. O. Rhondes, M. H. Hilss, R. W. Breekinglope, Charles F. Bein-Andrew Nelson, George Sablue, J. W. Eller. Eighth Ward: T. S. Crocker, Edgar Simpson, Charles J. Diarcen, R. P. Dollman, J. B. West, R. C. Rowley, L.

C. Mercer, George Mulhouser, Casper

Ninth Ward: L. R. Andrews, T. W. Blackburn, Henry F. Cady, Charles J. Greene, Charles S. Huntington, C. R. Davidson, Charles J. Johnson, Shaon Trostler, Frederick W. Krocht.

Anti-Mercer Delegates First Ward-H. Andrews, P. M. Back, W. F. Bates, F. W. Bandhauer, William E. Gibconska, I. S. Hascall, H. A. Morri-

son, A. E. Walkup, S. W. Scott, Second Ward-M. H. Redfield, David Gilpert, Fred Perripe, S. A. Borneer, Harte, J. P. Bindberg, Frank Swoboda, J. L. Welshans, John J. Novak. Fourth Ward—Fred W. Anderson, G. H. Burchard, Thomas A. Creigh, C. F. Harrison, Beecher Highy, Frank B. Kennard, John B. Ralph, Edgar H. Scott, Charles R.

Fifth Ward-A. B. Hunt, Richard John m, F. J. Sackett, D. D. Block, P. A. Edmist, J. S. Bryant, J. M. Bilby, M. F. Scars, Seventh Ward-Carl Biordman, James Boyle, Dr. Ewing Brown, Thomas D. Cares Guat Carlson, G. W. Covell, George L. Den

nis, John Grant, Graham Park, Elighth Ward—Donald Rallou, Gus Sedin Halfdan Jacobsen, E. M. Kerr, B. F. Mul-ler, A. W. Parker, J. T. Dailey, George H Eastman, Williams F. Harte, Ninth Ward-S. T. Wiggins, F. W Ninth Ward-S. T. Wiggins, F. W. Krocht, George Ci Thompson, A. H. Bur ett, W. Anderson, W. G. Templeton, Joh.

In the Third and Sixth wards the delegations are divided. Mcreer having abou half in each. The delegations are as fo Third Ward-Nate Brown, Lou Burmester, Harry Bernstein, Frank Teacock William Leike, M. Logosa, J. Lewis, Ton

McVitic, Victor B. Walker,
Sixth Ward-John N. Westberg, George
E. Wilson, John C. Wharton, W. S. Askwith, H. B. Correll, George E. Elliott,
Henry McCoy, C. W. Johnson, B. C. Smith ARE NOT TO BE BOUGHT WITH BEER

OMAHA, July 6. To the Editor of The Bee: Referring to E. J. Cornish buying bee for the Scandingvians in order to influence their votes, I desire to say that not many years ago I experienced exactly what Mr E. J. Cornish will after convention day. am laboring under the impression this very day that I only got one vote for each keg of beer I wasted on my countrymen for their support. The Scandinavians are a good as "smile" when tendered to them but it is very singular coincidence that the fluid lan below and in no way affects their judgme. in important proceedings like the congressional primaries of tomorrow, which the resu will unquestionably prove. While in S Louis at the late republican national convention I came in contact with a number of statesmen, and they unanimously stated tha "Dave Mercer is one of our boys in con gress, and what bills be wants pushed as not overlooked if he can help it, and it's we that know," added Hon. Alexander M Hardy, member of congress from Indiana whose company I enjoyed on the great day n convention hall when McKinley was nomi Hearing all complimentary in favor of our able representative from N braska, I immediately upon learning of the passage of the Transmississippi Exposition bill withdrew from the race with Mercer, at I recognized the fact that he had proven himself worthy of still another term, and with his experience in congress he will be undoubtedly the more valuable for the state the future, as has also been stated by the able attorney in the Ninth ward, Hon I. R. Andrews. The "strong" men in the race for congressional knoors have with-drawn in favor of Mercer, and the weak don't need to. I attended the fisheries ex-hibition in London in 1284, the centennial in Philadelphia the Fourth of July twenty years ago, the World's fair in Chicago, an trust with the assistance of Congressma Dave Mercer, our choice in Washington, that the exposition association will be able to call the world's attention to one of the grea est expositions of the world at Omaha it 1898. Let us now all put the hand to the wheel nominate Mercer, elect him, then go ahead with the Omaha exposition, in the meantime not forgetting our state fair. We now have our bands full, just what we've been fighting for. C. A. JACOBSON.

Cornish and the Scandingvians. OMAHA, July 6 .- To the Editor of The See: For the past eight or ten days the Scandinavians in the Second ward have been treated to beer at the expense of E. J. Cornish, aspirant for congressional honors.

Does Mr. Cornish believe that his beer has got such a strong influence with the Scandinavians that they will cast their votes that will nominate him for congress?

I wonder what pursuasive power he uses on those who the not drink beer? Probably he thinks that, all Scandinavians are beer guzzlers. Does he treat them to soda water or lee cream? Or Jerhaps he distributes re-ligious tracts with his name attached, or invites them to chusch or gospel meetings.

A glass of beer is good when you are thirsty; but, Mr. Cornish, do not believe that the Scandinavians will yote for you because beer is flowing freely a few days before the primaries. The Scandinavians mistered to the course of the scandinavians will your the primaries. ith, Twentieth street on the west from trust an office, hunter who uses such ques Nicholas to Pinkney, then running west on Pinkney to Twenty-fourth and then north to the city limits. The northern and the best interests of the people? No! Mr. eastern boundaries are the city limits. The Mercer has been tried and we know that he polling place is at 2626 Sherman avenue.

Sixth Ward—Seward street on the south.

Twentieth street on the east from Seward in a body to the primaries and resent the to Pinkney, west on Pinkney to Twenty-fourth and then north to the city limits. The northern and western boundaries are any office seeker, but they will vote for the one who has the people's Mercer, and that man is David H. Mercer. who has the people's welfare at heart,

1612 Martha Street.

What Has Cornish Done? OMAHA, July 5 .- To the Editor of The Bee: When has anybody by the name of Cornish ever been known to head a subscription list to any public enterprise or any anybody by the name of Cornish subscribed a dollar to the Exposition fund? I have been frequently drafted by various associa-tions onto begging committees, but when-ever we have approached anybody by the name of Cornish, young or old, we have invariably met with a rebuff, no matter how meritorious the enterprise for which we were soliciting. It was so with the national republican convention fund, the Methodist general conference fund, state fair location, and so far as I know with runs along Thirtieth from Seward to Chi-cago, east on Chicago to Twenty-seventh every scheme or project designed to bring

money right and left to buy a nomination for the young man who as acting city atterney worked into the hands of the boodle gang and was an apologist for the scuttlers of the city treasury.

As a business man, interested in Omaha's

prosperity, I want to say to every man who owns a foot of property in Omaha, that we cannot afford to dispense with Dave Merce at this time in order to promote the am-bition of Ed Cornish, or for that matter, of the other competitors, who are unknown in Washington and would not be heard of for at least two years after they COMMERCIAL CLUB MEMBER.

ISSUED TO THE VOTERS OF ONAHA An Address from the Business Men's

Committee of the City.
OMAHA, July 5.—To the Voters of Omana: Because of Coppressman Mercer's extensive acquaintance, his strong personality and personal popularity be succeeded in obtaining an appropriation from the government of \$200,000 for the Transmississippi Exposi tion. He did this in spite of the most ob-

fined policy of the majority to keep down the appropriation to the lowest possible

This one thing alone should of itself return him to congress by practically a unan-imous vote, irrespective of party. He has ebraska, which we do not care to enumer ate at this time. We simply desire to call the attention of the voter to the fact that there is a well organized effort on the part

The people must come out and vote at the primaries on Tuesday next, July 7, from 12 m. until 7 p. m. and vote for a straight Mercer ticket. There is an open contest— Mercer and anti-Mercer. Do not be decelved by any other issue,

If you believe in rewarding a faithful pub servant, vote for a Mercer delegation. If you appreciate what our present congress-man has done to bring to Omaha in 1898 an xposition second only to the World's fair. ote the Mercer ticket. You certainly will not underestimate the

importance of the exposition to Omnha. It means the adding of millions of wealth to our city and state. It means an increase r thousands in population. It means work or every man in Omaha and thousands who vill become citizens. The work is only half done. Mr. Mercer. if returned to congress, means to secure an additional appropriation of \$300,000, or \$500,-

00 by all from the government. No new member, no matter how competent, how faithful, could be expected to accomplish anything in this direction.

To turn down our representative in concress at this time would simply say to con-cress that we have no appreciation of his ork in the past. It would be regarded in he light of a repudiation of what we have

dready received at his hands. do not believe there is a voter i Omalia who would east a vote which would bring about such a result. To make such a thing impossible, let every voter attend the rimaries on Tuesday next, from 12 to 7, and ste for a Mercer delegation from top a bottom. The personality of the delegre for Mercer and will vote for his re

We cordially invite all who are willing to work for Omaha, work for the exposition, work for Mercer, to come out on Tuesday iftermeen and see to it that a Mercer dele-cation in each of the wards is elected.

The contest is at the primaries. If you expect to have an opportunity to ote for Mcreer next fall you must cast nary. Keep this in mind. Allow nothing e greatest importance to you as a citizen t is all important to Omaha. You under-tand the situation. We shall expect to see ou at the polls. Come early and vote and hen see to it that your neighbor falls in inc. Are you with us?

BUSINESS MEN'S COMMITTEE.

OMAHA, July 6 .- To the Editor of The ee: Having noticed in The Evening Bee July 6 a statement made by a motorman f the Omelia Street Railway company to the effect that he carries the Russian vote of the Eighth ward in his vest pocket, I vill say for one of the Russians of that ward that the Russian Hebrews of the Eighth ward know enough to vote accordng to their own judgment and no monan, nor any other man, can control tl 🖛 Mr. Editor, the motorman who is referred

o in The Bee is a Cornish man ar ever been for Mercer. ONE OF THEM. Repudiates the Party Platform John L. Kennedy, in his speech at Hib oler's hall last evening, repudiated both

the national and state republican platforms

and on the strength of that asked the coters to make him the republican candidate or congress. He said: 'In regard to the financial plack of the copublican platform. I will say that that blank does not suit my views. That plank was put in for the benefit of the east and to the determent of the west, and between the east and the west, I am for the west, and if I am nominated and elected to congress

I will work and vote for the silver cause. Carr Wants the Place. The enemies of Congressman Mercer are now trying to effect a combine to secure the omination of J. W. Carr in the event that bey fail to pull Cornish, Lobeck, Kennedy et al through. Carr came out for free coin age a few days ago, and at this time he i rving to turn the heavens and the earth in

TEXAS GOLD MEN LEAD THE BOLT. Contesting Delegates Decline to Make n Fight for Sents.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- The contesting delegaion from Texas representing the gold coningent in that state decided by a full vote this morning not to apply for admission to the convention. The delegation has issued the following address:

"To All True Democrats Who Are Delerates to the National Convention: The un tarslened are here as delegates from the state of Texas duly authorized and empowered to represent the sound money element democracy of that state by a repre entative delegation of the state convention called and held in accordance with party usage. We are not here for the purpose of vaging a contest before the convention as o our right to scats in that body, for can for compels us to say that under existing conditions we would not accept admission into the convention. We are here to contribute as best we may to the preservation and advancement of true democratic principles, the perpetuation of party existence and the upholding of the honor and credit of our common country.

"We desire to say further that the ques tion of free and unlimited coinage of sileyr by this government alone at the ratio of 16 o I has already passed beyond the domain of argument and that our gemocratic breth ren of the United States may prepare them selves for the adoption by the convention of most extreme views upon this question.
"Upon this assumption, which we know

to be correct, we suggest that it is the duty for the preservation of the party and its inciples. Acquiescence in the results to brought upon the party can only promote principles its destruction. If we would preserve it we must come out from among those who hav wandered off after strange gods and wh have even forgotten the moral law in their insane eagerness to reach and grasp an unsubstantial mirage whose fanciful promise if carried into effect must lead to the dis grace of the nation and the utter destruc ion of the material interests of the people therefore suggest that the sentatives of honest democracy here assen

led from the several states take immediate action looking to the preservation of our party from the inevitable destruction now imminent, in order that its glorious prin-ciples may live and continue to bless the people of these United States. The ex-gencies of the situation admit neither of nor of fruitless enough the lelay party from destruction we must act now nmindful of personal consequences and re existence and unselfish fealty to party prin ciples."
The address is signed by Rufus Hardy,

chairman, and the remaining ten delegates.

Tanbeneck and Weaver and Others Issue a Forceful Appeal. CHICAGO, July 6.-The populists leaders

half of Senator Teller: CHICAGO, July 8.—Upon the eve of ac-

CHICAGO, July 6.—Upon the eve of action by the democratic national convention about to assemble at the city of Cakingo we find the elitation such that we deem it proper to address all friends of tree silver coinage and financial reform in the United States. As members of the people's party we have occupied the position merely of careful observation, and we have not attempted to, nor shall we attempt to distance to the democratic national convention, but as large numbers of persons, many of them delegates to that convention, are assuming to express their opinions that the people's party and other advocates of free silver coinage should accept the nominess of the democratic convention and join to elect the same upon a democratic platform we desire to express our views upon this

party, but as expressive of what we believe to be its sentiment.

Four years area at Omaha, the people's party, among other reforms, demanded the tree and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1. full legal tender for all debts, independently of any other nation. We were then teld by the democratic and republican parties that this was an economic error. The people's party thus became and has remained the logical, united party for free silver. The republican party has porsisted in its policy for a gold standard, thereby allenating a large portion of its former adherents. The democratic party is divided with a majority of its delegates favoring the populist doctrine as to free silver coinage, while a powerful minority representing

allenating a large position of its former adherents. The democratic party is divided with a majority of its delegates favoring the popullist doctrine as to free silver coinage, while a powerful minority representing great democratic states, absolutely refuses to consent to such a polley, and its present administration, with all its patronage, is in rabid hostility to the cause of free silver and will exert its vast power to defeat a free silver candidate.

The democratic party, therefore meets in national convention under most extraordinary circumstances. It cannot at this time be surprised to find that a vast number of the people look with distrust upon mere platform profession. The cause of free silver coinage is the people's cause. It requires, for success, against the mighty powers opposing it, the votes of nullions of men, who have not acted with the democratic party. How, then, can that party at a time when it is, by hopeless division, more weak and impotent than ever before, unicitake this gigantic task in the narrow spirit of straight party action.

If it expects the co-operation of the millions who are outside of its ranks, it is bound to prove by its acis row and here that it is sincere and that it places the success of this cause above the narrow plane of a more partisan effort.

If the democratic party expects to overcome the distrust which the present administration has carned for it, now is the time to prove its sincerity. There is a candidate upon whom the votes of all friends of free silver can be unlited, if all those who have the cause at heart will yield something of their extreme partisanship and place the cause at heart will yield something of their extreme partisanship and place the cause and heart will yield something of their extreme partisanship and place the cause first and complete party success second. He is a candidate, who, having given more than twenty years to a devoted struggle to this cause and for financial reform, has shown that he can put his devoted to the cause when the de

ities are not so distinct. In the Black Hills

liminaled.

We feel confident the people's party is villing to open the path to a union upon fon. Henry M. Teller and if this rational attrictic opportunity for success be received by the democratic convention in the letermination to seek complete partisan success regardless of an open path to victory, then we call the friends of the cause of the cause that responsibility rosts on

delermination to seek complete partism success regardless of an open path to victory, then we call the friends of the cause to winess that responsibility rosts on those who reject this opportunity, and that it is a conclusive proof that we who champlened this cause for years, who are unled for its support, are its safe defenders and will carry it to auccess.

Whatever may be our individual wishes in the promises, we are forced to say, after an earnest endeavor to inform ourselves about the sentiment of the people's party of the country at large, that that party cannot be induced to endorse a candidate for president who has not severed his affillations with the old political parties, H. E. Taubeneck, Illinois; J. B. Weaver, Iowar Martin Quinn, Oregon; A. J. Streator, Illinois; Edward S. Greece, Michigan; E. W. W. Nichols, Michigan; Hovard S. Taylor, Illinois; D. M. Pulwielder, Illinois; Charles, H. C. Roberts, Illinois; Charles, Michigan; Edward Taylor, Illinois; D. M. Pulwielder, Illinois; Charles, Michigan; Edward Taylor, Illinois; D. M. Pulwielder, Illinois; Charles, Michigan; Edward Taylor, Illinois; Charles, Michigan; Edward Michigan; Edward Michigan; Edward Michigan; Edward Michigan; Ed

CALLS TOGETHER THE COMMITTEE

Chairman Harrity Arranging for the Temporary Organization. CHICAGO, July 5.-National Chairman Harrity has called a meeting of the democratic national committee at 12 o'clock for the transaction of such business as may be necessary in connection with the temporary organization, the temporary roll of delegates and the selection of a temporary chairman. Previous to this meeting the national committee will get to gether at 10 o'clock. This meeting, Mr. Harrity says, will be held only for the purpose of distributing tickets of admis-sion to the members of the national com-mittee and delegates. These tickets are in tern to be distributed by the delegates and committeemen to visiting friends from their respective states.

South Dakota Republicans Gathering. HURON, S. D., July 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Two hundred delegates are here tonight on their way to the republican state convention. They are almost unanimous against the convention taking any action toward Senator Pettigrew's resignation. Edwin Vancise of Deadwood is the favorite for temporary chairman, and this will advance Judge Gardner's candidacy for congress. They favor Robert J. Gamble for of the great evation which was to be given

POPULISTS CRY ALOUD FOR TELLER. PETTIGREW IS AN ISSUE

today issued the following manifesto in be- South Dakota Republicans Meet in Convention Tomorrow.

Some Talk of a Bolt Along the Lines. of the St. Louis Demonstration, but Nothing Definite Has Been Determined.

WILL BE A GREAT EVENT IN PARTY HISTORY

SIOUN FALLS, S. D., July 6, (Special.)-The greatest convention ever held by the republican party in this state will be called to order in Aberdeen Wednesday noon. D will involve a struggle severer than any inrecent years, and on its action will largely depend the future of the party and of the state. It is possible to forecast with some degree of accuracy the outcome. The two factions represented by Senator Pettigrew and his opponents will meet and will have strength in about the proportion of one to two. It is not likely that the two elements will come directly Into contest. though there may be an effort on the part of the senator's friends to secure an endorsement of his course at St. Louis, Inthis case there will be an overwhelming protest, and the national platform will be endorsed by a heavy majority. Some of the influential Pettigrew men have been working to secure a large walkout, but while fifty delegates may bolt it is not probable that more than that number will do so.

The struggle over the state ticket has somewhat cleared up the air and distanced a large number of the candidates. For the governorship no one is now considered ex-cept Messrs. Herried and Ringarud, and it is a foregone conclusion that the nomina-tion will fall to one of them. The latter has a larger number of supporters than his rival and is within a few votes of a majority. The signs point to his success, though if the Herried managers concentrate the followers of the other four candidates they may win.

For lieutenant governor there are three candidates in the field, Messrs. Foote of Brule, Barron of Edmunds and Hindman. successful man will be either the last named or Greeley of Duel, who is now a candidate for governor, but who, it is expected, would be willing to take second place.

WHERE HARMONY PREVAILS. Treasurer Phillips, Commissioner Locksart and Superintendent Crane will certainly be nominated practically without opposition For attorney general, Jones of Turner and Wilson of Fall River are aspirants. ecently it was considered that the latter had the inside track, but he recently lost his county delegation, and this fact will probably put him out of the race, leaving

For auditor, Mahew and Longstaff are making a strong hustle, but the signs at this time point to Mahew. Both are strong men, but Longstaff has had trouble in his own county, and his element was turned down at the recent convention, and this fact may injure him. After the hardest fight made recently in the state Mahew carried his county. He is also considered strong For railroad commissioner the probabil-

there are three candidates, Thornby River, Smith of Meade, and McFadden of Custer. The real fight is understood to be between Thorniy and Smith, and the indications are that the former has decidedly the best of it. Colonel Thornby was a member of the senate four years ago, was one of the World's fair commissioners and is popular in the Hills.

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In the Second district there seems little doubt that George A. Johnson of Mitchell will be renominated for a second term. In the remaining district there are several

with the single silver standard. It will also take advanced ground against the enreachments of corpressions an ain a stringent anti-railroad plank.

The night before the convention meets there will be a grand convention of the Republican League clubs and it will be addressed by Judge Palmer of Sloux Palls, Hon. John N. Baldwin of Council Bluffs, the orator who nominated Allison at St. Louis; Congressman Watson of Indiana, beat Holman; Secretary Dowlin of National league and others. This will be the first gun in the campaign and it is expected to thoroughly enthuse the workers.

PETTIGREW'S LATEST PLANS. Senator Pettigrew has came to an under-standing with the populist leaders of the state and will back their state ticket this fall. He asks that they place in their plat-form plants opposing thrusts and favoring railroad legislation as well as free silver and that they nominate P. M. Goodykoonts of Mitchell for congress and agrees that he and the free silver republicans will become populists and work for the populists. In this county the county ticker will be divided between the senator's friends and the popu lists. This will make a union of the silver forces except the democrats and the fusionforces except the democrate and the fusion-ists believe that the latter, having no hope of themselves carrying the state, will have to come into line. The original idea of forming a new silver party with a new name and with Senator Pettigrew at the head has been abandoned, since the failure of the event overton which was to be given

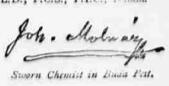
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