TALK OF ENDORSING BRYAN Duriel of West Virginia were also mentioned. abandoned the democratic for the populatie

Alex Delmar of New York and Senator Stewart of Xeynda Assert that There is No Possibility of Division.

party declare that their organizations will party declare that their organizations will endorse the nomination of Bryan at the convention to be held in St. Louis on July Massachusetts is a September election state. 22. Many of the prominent men of these parties have been here during the demoeratic convention watching the proceedings and in an unofficial way working for sliver. Smyth of Nebraska, was, however, closeted with the committee. Mr. Thurman of Ohio cratic convention watching the proceedings. Among them are Senators Jones and Stewart arrived shortly after midnight and went of Nevada, Congressmen Newlands of that state and many lesser lights. An excellent The conference closed at 2 o'clock without state and many lesser lights. An excellent understanding exists between the two organizations and their conventions were appointed for the same day in St. Louis with the end in view that they might unite upon a candidate, or if the democratic organizaa candidate, or if the democratic organiza-tion should nominate a man satisfactory to feud between Thurman and McLean cropper them that they might endorze the nomina-

The national silver party was organized about a year ago to give a place to men who had left the existing parties because watches of the received was made so evident that it loads about a year ago to give a place to men who had left the existing parties because neither of the great ones was committed to free-aliver. In a quiet way it has been free aniver. In a quiet way it has been forming an organization in all the states which its leaders assert will prove a strong ally for the democratic party in the cam-paign if it does not become morged into that organization. Alex Delmar, the New York state chairman of the silver party and "I have consulted with the principal members of the silver party and all of them are very much delighted with the nomination of Bryan and are strongly of the opinion that we should endorse him. He is one of the few men we night have selected our-selves for our candidate had we been one of the great national parties. I am sure that the populists will endorse the nom-ination also. There is not the slightest possibility that the silver forces will divide in this campaign and for the gold men to attempt to stir up discord among us by their peculiar methods will be a waste of time and money."

JONES IS FOR BRYAN.

Senator Jones of Nevada said; "This ques tion is above perconalities. The people who favor the free coinage of silver do not care never the irre coinage of siver do not circle much how the name of the candidate of the party is spelled that advocates their prin-ciple. I have talked with many populsts and independent silver men and they all believe we should endorse Bryan."

F. C. Newlands, the free silver coinage man from Nevala, says: "The nomination of Bryan will undoubledly be endorsed by the populists, the silver republicans and in dependent silver organizations."

Ex-Senator Martin of Kansas, who was in consultation with Senator White, says "Nobody knows who to nominate for second place. With Bryan we have the fight won if we make no mistake. We want time to consider the second man."

consider the second man." EX-Congressman Lafe Pence, who was clected as a populist member, in answer to a question whether that party would en-dorse Bryan, said: "We will not endorse him, but we will nominate him. Next to many structure be will have structure sup-Teller or Sibley, he will have stronger sup-port than any one else could have attracted from our people. Why should we nominate him? He's all right on the money question; all right on the income tax; all right on the railroad question; all right on election of the 'orator of the Platte' to be ing United States senators by direct vote

of the people. Judge E W. Rucker of Colorado, said: "Bryan has to get the republican and popu-list vote of the west and northwest, for to win he must gain a few more republican votes than the democratic votes he will lose. He will lose about 3,000.000 demo-cratic votes. The convention at St. Louis will be the greatest political gathering ever held in the United States, except by the two great parties, and I believe it will endorse Bryan."

Senator Stewart and Congressman New- safely placed."

proper selection, and remained in consulta-tion until a late hour, consider log the question. The name Bilver Party and Popullets Faver the Demo-cratic Nominee. LEADERS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC FOR HIM the provident of the propertient divided on the vice presidential proposition, and to Sibley that if the nomination was given to blu an opportunity might be lost to win a sate while even with him there was slight hope of cavrying Pennsylvania. It was developed during the course of the meeting that Bland's Missouri Friends were placing him for the second place. The conference de-cided after midnight that it would be im-

CHICAGO, July 10.—The leaders of the Bational silver party and of the populist CHICAGO, July 10.—The leaders of the Bational silver party and of the populist CHICAGO, July 10.—The leaders of the Bational silver party and of the populist CHICAGO, July 10.—The leaders of the Bational silver party and of the populist CHICAGO, July 10.—The leaders of the Dational silver party and of the populist CHICAGO, July 10.—The leaders of the Dational silver party and of the populist CHICAGO, July 10.—The leaders of the Dational silver party and of the populist CHICAGO, July 10.—The leaders of the Dational silver party and of the populist CHICAGO, July 10.—The leaders of the Dational silver party and of the populist CHICAGO, July 10.—The leaders of the Dational silver party and of the populist CHICAGO, July 10.—The leaders of the Dational silver party and of the populist CHICAGO, July 10.—The leaders of the Dational silver party and of the populist CHICAGO, July 10.—The leaders of the Dational silver party and of the populist CHICAGO, July 10.—The leaders of the populist CHICAGO, July 10.—The was also mentioned.

reaching any conclusion except that each member present should inform his delegation of the names presented. The objectio of location was urged effectually against bland. The general consensus of opinior appeared to be that the candidate should out and was made so evident that it looker

was ruled out by the southern men on the ground of location. The northern men were generally favorable to him. It was stated in the conference that Mr. Bryan had refused absolutely to indicate a preference as to individuals for a running mate.

EDITORIALS ON THE NOMINATION.

Opinions Expressed by Leading News papers on Candidate Bryan. As an indication of scutiment regarding the nomination of W. J. Bryan for the presidency the following collection of extracts from newspaper editorials has been sent ou

by the Associated press: St. Louis Post-Dispatch, silver democratic "His nomination will leave no resent ments. No man in the country will give him heartier support than Richard P. Bland, For great as is the triumph of Mr. Bryan, it is ne greater than that of Mr. Bland, who see n both platform and candidate his own signal victory and his own exaltation." St. Louis Westliche Post, German repub

ican, under heading "Bryan and ----"The unexpected his happened; the Chi-ago convention of fools has placed on its crazy platform not the logical candidate for the presidency, Master Bland, but his pupil, young Bryan of Nebraska. Leaving Altgeld and Tillman aside, who, the first as a for-oigner, the latter for other weighty reasons. was not available, it appears to us that eaker nomination could hardly have been

made. St. Louis Republic, democratics "The democratic candidate is a hero tariff reform as well as a hero of the 16 to currency idea. Having demanded for Mr Bland the highest honor the national party can bestow, the democrats of Missouri will now, of course, tender to their silver cham-

pion the highest honor which they control. HAZARDOUS EXPERIMENT. Minneapolis Tribune, republican: "Bryan's nomination was brought about

by a frenzy of enthusiasm wrought up by his ringing speech in support of the platform, and it was a fitting climax of the ebullient passion with which the convention was charged. The president would be a hazardous experiment. Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, republican:

"Bryan's speech of Thursday nominated him on Friday. He is in earnest. He be-lieves what he says-and in person says what he believes. He is not a blatherskii like Tillman, nor a demagogue like Altgeld.

very life principles of democracy will be downed by those democrats whose subser viency to party form is not dictated by their desire to share in the official spoils of party success, and whose fealty to party organi-sation means fidelity to the views for the advancement of which the party is only the instrument."

Lonisville Commercial romblican: "The national democratic convention at Chicago yesterday nominated Mr. Bryan of Nebrasha, because he has a loud voice, fine presence and made a speech that could be heard and accorded with the sentiments of the delegates. Mr. Bryan got a seat in the convention by virtue of a vote reversing the action of his state convention and of national committee of his party. He is the most inexperienced and untried man ever

ominated for the presidency by one of the treat national parties.

Philadelphia Times-Democrat: eril by meeting aggressive repudiation by qually aggressive resistance it is more than

itizens in the hereic effort to come can asily win an overwhelming triumph over the combined fors of a national honor." "It is only just to New York Journal: "It is only just to say that if there be reason for grave obfection to the platform adopted by the Chicago convention, there can be none urged against the personal character of the presidential nominee. Since it was the desire of a great majority of the convention to pronounce for the free coinage of tilver no more representative champion could have been put forth to lead the battle. In considering the chance for the success of this candidate it is necessary to bear in mind that he will poll every free silver vote in the democratic party and in the republican party. The populists have for him a friendly feeling. It seems casy to conclude that his defeat in Novem-

ber will not be easily compassed." MESSAGES OF CONGRATULATION.

Bryan Receives Fifteen Hundred from

All Parts of the Country. CHICAGO, July 10 .- Mr. Bryan received 1,500 telegrams of congratulation. The messages began to arrive almost immediately after the announcement of the nomination and did not cease coming until late in the night. There were so many of them and Mr. Bryan was kept so busy with callers and with speech making that he could not read any of them except from particular individuals. Among the messages were the following

lowing: AMERICUS, Ga., July 10.-I tender my most hearty congratulations on your nomi-nation, GEORGE F. CRISP. CHICAGO, July 10.-You and the people of your country have my congratulations upon your nomination for the presidency. My services are at your command and as our cause is just and right the master will give us victory. J. C. S. BLACKBURN. Among the televices as a number

Among the telegrams were a number from Mr. Bryan's own state of Nebraska One of these, signed by a large number was dated at Beatrice, and said: "The democrats of Gage county send congratulavotes. The populists here are all for Bryan."

At least 100 telegrams came from friends and neighbors at Lincoln, but there were also a number from Omaha, including or from ex-Mayor Bemis of that city. Gov rnor Holcomb of Nebraska wired: "Sin cere congratulations. There is yet hope in the hearts of the people of a return to the principles of popular government advo-cated by the fathers." Chairman Mahoney f the contesting Nebraska delegation sen

his personal congratulations. Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska who presided at the republican convention aid: "All Nebraska takes a pardonable oride in your nomination and recognized said:

the fitness of your selection as the ables advocate of the views dominating the convention and embodied in the platform." Mr. Bryan was especially gratified at the receipt of the following:

the receipt of the following: DURANGO, Colo., July 10.—To W. J. Bryan, Next President of the United States: We all send congratulations and promise the support of the great southwest. The whistles are blowing and the bells ringing and companding hands blaying and every

HILE ____ People's Party Convention Put in an After-

noon Selecting Delegates.

PAY COMPLIMENTS TO EACH OTHE

a carnival of colloquial warfare. For six long hours the delegates talked and fought ossible the contest may be doubtful. The eril is a grave one, but united patriotic was accomplished in this tedious session was the election of delegates to the two state that there were two very antagonistic factions in the convention. One was championed by Paul Vandervoort, Dan Burr and Walter Breen, and they called themselves the "middle of the road" pops, and declared that their opponents were incubating a nefaflous scheme to turn the party over to the femocrats. This faction had two distinct democrats. objects in view. They proposed to prevent Joe Redman from taking his seat on the Fifth ward delegation, for the reason that he was alleged to have worked for Mercer in the recent primaries. Then they proposed the recent primaries. Then they proposed to sidetrack D. Clem Deaver's aspiration to go to the state convention, on the ground that he had sympathized with the citizen's movement a year ago. They failed in each case by a decisive majority, but the ill-feel-

liams. Ing that was engendered remained throughout the proceedings and resulted in inter-minable roll calls, continual contests and frequent exchanges of personalities between

the delegates. The convention was called to order by H. nominated for temporary chairman. Mag-ney was the choice of the convention, and the organization was completed by the elecwas appointed, consisting of George Ray-worth of South Omaha, Frank Hibbard of Union precinct and Silas Robbins, D. Clem Deaver and J. P. Quinian of Omaha.

While the committee on credentials was vrestling with contests from the Fifth and Ninth wards, L. E. Dittemar of Reading, Cal., editor of the Searchlight, and a delegate-at-large to the national convention, made a brief address. He declared that the Chicago convention was trying to steal the thunder of the populist party. They pro-posed to induce the populists to lose their identity and that the lion and the lamb should lie down together with the lamb iniside the lion. He urged the Nebraska popu-ists to join with their western brethren in preserving the independence of their party. After Mr. Dittemar's speech, a committe n resolutions was appointed. It consisted

of L. J. Ihm, Harry Minds and John O. Yeiser of Omaha; O. A. Wolcott of Elkhorn precinct, and Samuel, P. Brigham of South Imaba

SEAT THE REDMAN DELEGATES. The committee on credentlals had now been out for more than an hour, and the delegates simply killed time until they lost atience and sent another committee to produce them. After some further delay the committee appeared and presented a unani-It seated the Redman delega-

ous report. tion from the Fifth ward and gave each of the contesting delegates from the Ninth card half a vote. It was on the adoption of this report that the first clash of arms occurred.

Walter Breen fiercely attacked Redman and declared that he had worked at the republican primaries. Redman retorted in language more forcible than polite and denounced Breen as a "young whelp" who had not taken out his naturalization papers Hostilities were temporarily suspended by a demand from the chair that no further

HOLD AN ANIMATED SESSION gie, and in the end the list of delegates BECKER SETS A MERRY PACE delegates to the national convention at St. Louis who will vote for the nomination of Senator Allen for president. A resolution Minneapolis Boy Shows What He Can Do to instruct both delegations to work and vote only for middle of the road populists was laid on the table by a close vote after

a red hot fight. The delegates are: First ward, D. Conneil, J. H. Minds, F. PAY COMPLIMENTS TO EACH OTHE Middle of the Road Resolution Land on the Table_Delegation In-structed for Aften for President. While the annual visitation of the circus is still some time in the future, those who saw the populist county genvention at Knights of Labor hall yesterday afternoon.

Knights of Labor hall yesterday afternoon, worth, William Terry, Don Way, J. M. Eber "We doubt whether the Chicago conven-tion could have chosen any man so well equipped to unite and inspire the cheap money fanatics as Mr. Bryan. He will be appressive, and until the republicans shall sole; Valley, James Collins, L. L. Coal; Union, F. B. Hibbard, B. F. Knight; West liam Homer, The following are the delegates to the

state convention at Hastings: First ward, R. G. Fredericksen, J. H. Minds, M. A. Fabrin; Second ward, P. J. conventions. It developed at the ouiset Quinlan, John Kemmerling, F. Seigel; Third worth, but it did not lay in his power to that there were two very antagonistic facson; Fourth ward, D. Clem Deaver, P. P. Burke, H. Cohen; Fifth ward, J. W. Kin-kead, W. B. Franklin, James McCarthy; Sixth ward, W. E. Adams, Silas Robbins, Jesse White; Seventh ward, J. J. Points, A. A. Perry, Daniel Burr; Eighth ward, A. V. Spaulding, L. J. Ihm, Walter Breen: Niath ward, J. J. Burr, E. E. Thomas, J. J. O'Dou-ohue; South Omaha, J. M. Fowler, Rev. R. L. Wheeler, M. Gerbe, P. A. Barrett, A. H. Miller, Joseph Anderson, George Raworth; Elkhorn, Phillip Krink, O. Wolcott; Jeffer-son, Otto Merman; McArdle, G. P. Merman, C. McArdle; Millard, John Homer, John C. McArdle; Mullard, John Homer, William Homer; Waterloo, S. P. Groat, J. H. Taylor; West Omaha, W. A. Whisenand, E. L. Karr; Valley, I. N. Esmay, Schuyler Cowles; Union, E. B. Knight, A. J. Wilbe atomized.

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 LINCOLN, July 10.—(Special Telegram.)— Fomerrow at 2 p. m. the populist conven-ion will meet at the Young Men's Christian
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 Cohen, chairman of the county central com-mittee. Secretary M. Nelson read the call and Mr. Cohen and George A. Magney were tion will meet at the Young Men's Christian Tomorrow at 2 p. m. the populist conven- GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. tion of Edward Knight and Orlando Cowl-s Island, July 15, which latter convention will as secretaries. A committee on credentials name fifty-seven delegates to attend the na-1. D. Monton, T. D. Lowry, a rome Kunny, George Foxworthy, A. L. Frazler, William Bray, Fred Shepherd, C. F. Bradbaue, S. R. Mocket, Sixth, W. R. Keefer, L. H. Law-ton, J. R. Romine, J. H. Craddock, C. M. Hawkins, F. H. Rose, William F. Schwind, Charles A. Master, Walter Trumble, M. I. Director Rummann, Sourceth O. Cincinnati 0 0 3 1 4 0 1 Washington 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 Hawkins, F. H. Rose, William F. Schwind, Charles A. Master, Walter Trumble, M. 1.
Bigelow, Nestor Rummons. Seventh, O. J. Olson, Fred Miller, J. D. Travis, W. E. Cummings, H. D. Doy, E. McBride, J. Acken, T. S. Cosmer, W. G. Acken, O. Wilson, D. M.
Stevenz, D. Payne.
WAHOO, Neb., July 10.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The populist county conventions: At Grand Island to select delegates to the national convention; at Hastings to the
Washington 1. 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 1-6 Hitts: Cincinnati, 9; Washington, 4: Earned runs: Cincinnati, 4; Washington, 4: Bat-teries: Fisher and Vaughn; McJames and McGuire.
Score, second game: Cincinnati, 10; Washington, 5: Er-rors: Cincinnati, 16; Washington, 1: Earned runs: Cincinnati, 8; Washington, 1: Earned runs: Cincinnati, 8; Washington, 1: Bat-teries: Foreman and Petiz; German and Petiz; German and

gates to each of the following conventions: At Grand Island to select delegates to the national convention; at Hastings to the congressional convention. The convention was well attended. An attempt was made to pass a resolution against fusion with any contra but this kicked up a row, and the o pass a resolution was passed in its stead: Score, first game: following resolution was passed in screw. Whereas, It is the sense of this conven-tion that the Omaha platform is the true principle of the people's party of Saunders forces, provided it can be effected without principle of the people's party of the people's provided it can be effected without principle of the people's party of the pe

When He Tries.

MeCall is Giving Him a Hard Chase and the Kid is Still in It. Winner

Would Be Hard to Pick Out of the Bunch. -

This evening will witness the climax in the greatest bicycle race ever run in Omaha. The excitement is at the danger point and promises to culminate this evening in a paroxysm of enthusiasm. Who will win, that is the question puz-

Union, F. B. Hibbard, B. F. Knight; West Omaha. Joseph Miller, W. J. Joseph; Jeffer-son, J. Kelly, — McCoombs; Elkhorn, Phil-lip Krink, O. Wolcott; Waterloo, John H. Taylor, S. P. Groat; McArdle, J. Anderson, Patrick McArdle; Millard, John Homer, Wil-liam Hompr. The following are the delegates in the Taylor, S. P. Groat; McArdle, J. Anderson, Patrick McArdle; Millard, John Homer, Wil-liam Hompr. The following are the delegates in the fairly took their breath, Barring McCall the rest looked like a lot of short skates. St Paul 2 1 2 0 6 5 2 0 6-24 Grand Rapids 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 5

handsome Minneapolitan for all he was beat him. He won the extra prize by two beat him. He won the extra prize by two lengths from McCall and from six to ten from the rest. He made no mistake as to the number of laps last night, but simply set in early in the game and accured an advantage none could pull down. Many think that McCall has a chance, and rome sitch to Microsoften hut if Becker is the made and secured an advantage none could pull down.

some stick to Mierstien, but if Becker is capable of the speed he exhibited on the finish hast night, it is Kitty bar the door so far as first price is concerned. The wise boys have placed them on the finish tonight with Becker in the lead, followed closely by McCail, then Mierstien and Hall, Holton, Schrader and Prouls, It will be a race worth miles of travel to witness, and the

record for two hours may be expected to The score as it now stands is as follows: Miles: Laps

WESTERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

St. Joseph Bats Out Victory Against

the Rockford Team. ST. JOSEPH, July 10.-Score:

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ds won	St. Joseph 66	27	39	40.9		
nitiching	Cedar Rapids 63	-95	28	39.7		
visitors.	Burlington 67	23	46	31.3		
the sec-	Games today: Cedar	Rapids.	at Qu	incy:		
catches.	Dubuque at Des Moines	; Rock	ford :	t St.		
10	Joseph; Peoria at Eurlin					

Metz and University Club,

This afternoon there will be a game at University park between the Metz Bros." team and the University club. The last game played by these two teams was won by the University club by a margin of one run, the score being 5 to 4. The two teams

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At Association Park.

Base ball at Young Men's Christian association park. Game called at 3:39. Y. M. C. A. Positions. Nationals.

played here today between Schuyler and Duvid City. Eight hundred people yelled themselves hoarse when the winning run in the ninth inning was made. Score: Schuyler 2 & 1 1 2 0 1 0 0-13 David City 4 0 1 2 3 0 3 0 1-14 Hits: Schuyler, 10; David City, 12 Er-torn Schuyler, 3; David City, 4 Batteries; Schuyler, Cock and Reinhardt; David City, Mahaffey, Thomas and Thomas, Umpiret Dickerson of Schuyler.

EASILY LED AT THE FINISH LAST NIGHT SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

Schiebeck Gets the Worst of a Run In

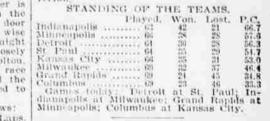
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with Charley Snyder, KANSAS CITY, July 10.-Today's game was marked by a fight between Third Baseman Schlebeck of Indianapolis and Umpire Snyder. Snyder knocked Schlebeck down, upon which the latter threw a bat at him. Schiebeck was fined \$50 Score:

Buckley, MINNEAPOLIS, Judy 10.—Score:

Hits, St. Paul. 27; Grand Rapids, 10, Er-rors: St. Paul. 11 Grand Rapids, 4 Rat-teries: Mullane, Butter and Sples; Me-Farland and Smink, MELWAUKEE, Wis., July 10.-Score:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.



lands both predict that Bryan will be en dorsed by the St. Louis convention TELLER MEN DISCONCERTED.

The silver republicans who have been here seeking to nominate Senator Teller disconcerted at the result and as yet have not determined on their line of action They assembled at their headquarters at the Great Northern hotel soon after the nomination was announced, those present being Senators Dubois of Idaho, Pettigrew of South Dakota, Cannon of Utah, Mantle of Montana; Representatives Towne of Min-nesota, Hartman of Montana, Shafroth of Colorado and Newlands of Nevada. The meeting was behind closed doors and the strictest secrecy was enjoined. It was agreed that no statement should be made and that no line of policy should be anneed until a personal conference could be had with Senator Teller, now at Den who is regarded as the moving spirit of this element. Senator Dubois will leave for Denver tomorrow night and will be joined later by Messrs. Hartman, Shafroth Cannon and probably by Mr. Pettigrew. who left tonight to attend the populist state convention in North Dakota.

While avoiding public statements, the bolting republicans cannot conceal the deep chagrin they feel at the unexpected turn of events. They say the convention was swept off its feet by a sudden wave of sentimental enthusiasm, and they predict this sentiment will die out after its first impulses are spent. They believe that if calmer counsels had prevailed. Teller might have been nominated and the campaign made on the silver issue, unembarrassed by other questions. The present indications are that the republicans will not attend the populist and silver conventions at St. Louis about to be held, and will make no effort to induce those bodies to nominate Teller. At this time all depends on the counsel of Teller when his associates confer with him within the next few days.

Telegrams were sent to him after th nomination of Bryan asking him to ex press no opinion on the ticket and to take no definite stand until his friends had an opportunity to consult with him. It is said by the leaders of this element that definite line of policy will be agreed on an nnounced within the next ten days. The feeling is that the best service can rendered to silver by centering attention on maintaining the silver control o the United States senate without furthe labor on the presidential contest.

PARTY LEADERS CONSULT BRYAN

Question of Vice P. esident Considered in Secret in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 10.—Prominent democratic

leaders have been in consultation with Mr. Bryan tonight, the chief subject of discussion being the candidate for vice president Of course, it is understood that Mr. Bryan will have a great deal of influence in the selection of his running mate. Senator Jones of Arkansas, Senator Tillman and other who have managed the silver campaign, have had quite extended conferences with the candidates. John R. McLean of Ohio had a very extended interview with Mr. Bryan Neither Mr. Bryan nor any of his visitors would talk about the conferences. Delegate Holden of Ohlo was discussing the situation with the Nebraska managers of Mr. Brayn's campaign, and Tom Johnson of Ohio has als been on hand. Mr. Johnson, it is under stood, would prefer that the vice presidential candidate should not come from Ohio.

The silver leaders, constituting the steer-ing committee, which until tonight had held no meeting after the convention had spened, found, after the nomination of Mr Bryan, that they had business on their hands in the selection of a proper candidate for vice president. A call for a conference at the Sherman house was accordingly passed around the convention hall, and th meeting assembled a few minutes before 11 o'clock. The committee found it had a wealth of candidates on its hands, includ-ing John R. McLean and Allen W. Thur-man of Ohio; Joseph C. Sibley of Pennsyl-Wania; ex-Congressmen William Fithian and C. K. Ladd of Illinois. Arthur Sewell of Maine. The names of Senator Turpic and Governor Matthews of Indiana and Senator

Chicago Inter Ocean, republican oise in Durango is ago. No vas ever heard here before. 'The platform adopted Thursday, espe

cially when read in the light of the speeches of Tillman and Hill, showed that the policy adopted is to combine the extremes of the free and bourbon democracy with all the extremes of the populists. As the standard bearer in such a combination no other man could have been as appropriate as William J. Bryan.

LUNACY AND HYSTERIA.

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Baltimore News, democratic:

Leadville (Colo.) Herald, democratic

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Hopes to See All the Silver Forces Unite in His Support. Chicago Chronicle, democratic: PUEBLO, July 10 .-- Senator Teller tonight "As a whole the money plank of the Chi-

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gave the following interview to the Assocago convention is an assemblage of the his-torical falsehoods and economic errors and ciated press while answering numerous telnerestes that have been reiterated endlessly egrams from his silver colleagues regardfor the last twenty years in all the populistic and silver guich platforms from Ocala to ing a conference which will probably be held at Denver: Denver, and that have been made the text "What do you think of Mr. Bryan's nomfurious diatribes by vengeful rebels and creeching populists. It is that plus anarination?" chistic assault upon the sacred right of

"I consider the nomination an exception ally strong one," said the senator. "Bryan is an able man of high character, a strong friend of silver and close to the people He will make an excellent president." "Do you think he can secure the support "Lunacy having dictated the platform, was perhaps natural that hysteria should

of the silver men who left the St. Louis evolve the candidate. The nomination of a "boy orator" for the white house at this onvention?" "The men who left the St. Louis convenjuncture of the nation's affairs, domestic and foreign, when the ripest experience, the tion," replied Mr. Teller, will make the silver question paramount. It is not a quesbest wisdom, the broadest patriotism and tion of politics with them, but of principle the greatest executive ability are required. am not at liberty to speak for them at comes perilously near taking the one fatal step from the sublime. It is to the future this time, as I have received several tele grams concerning a conference to be held that the World looks in estimating the efithin a day or two, and asking me to with fect of the convention. There is no doubt as to the result of the election, except as to hold any expression of their views until after such conference." the size of McKinley's popular and electoral

"I believe you have said, senator, that if a majorities. To question this is to doubt the silver man was nominated at Chicago, all the friends of silver should act together in the public morality of the people. The demhis support? replied the senator, "I said we "Yes,

ocratic party, if not hopelessly disrupted, will be the natural rallying point for the must, for this campaign, at least, overlook all minor differences and put the country reaction against a republican revel in spolls n favoritism toward trusts, which is sure o follow the election of McKinley." on a sound financial system that recognized gold and silver as the money of the con-Boston Journal: "The silver party has a andidate worthy of it. His strength ought stitution. To that end all the energies of the silver men should be bent. I am still

be the full strength of the party, but othing more than that. And here in New of that opinion, and hope to see that done and if it is, I feel confident of success." England we never can believe that anything lse than disastrous defeat awaits a man HOLT IS AN INSIGNIFICANT ONE ho stands upon such a false and wicked

Dr. McGillyenddy Talks on the Situa tion in South Dakota.

"The only question that now pre-nts itself to the sound mone en is 'How to beat Bryan?" H the sound money beat Bryan?' H Dr. V. T. McGillycuddy, mayor of Rapid City, S. D., was in the city last evening on the best man the free coinage people his way home from the republican state have nominated, a brilliant speake convention at Aberdeen. In response to an and an effective campaigner. He fits the platform and the platform fits him. The chances are in favor of McKinley and sound inquiry as to what effect the bolt of Senator Pettigrew and his followers would have on noney, regardless of the evils of protecthe coming election, Mr. Gillycuddy said:

"The bolt is an insignificant one in its proportions. One of the most peculiar things "There is no duty so urgent today as the duty of seeing that the Chicago idea of dem-ocracy is buried as deep as possible next Nobout it was that not a farmer delegate t the convention left the hall. It was purely a bolt of the professional politicians of Sioux Falls. The republican farmers of South Dakota are for sound money and there will be no defections of any consequence from the "He is a candidate allke to ad to admire, to stay with shout over. He is the kin trus

and party. kind Senator Pettigrew is now out of the party pe entirely, and he has not the ability to take ole. He is at once strength and admiration many with him. Strong as he is on the day of nomination 'The populist party, of course, has conhe will be many hundreds of thousands

siderable fighting material, and the campaign is going to be a lively one, but there is no "Washington uestion about the republicans being able to lefferson, Lincoln and Bryan. God save th carry the stats. "So far as the Black Hills is concerned." country from such stupidity, from such

everlasting shame from such an insuffer-able spectacle. But Bryan, with all of his ignorance, his cheap demagogy, his in-tolerable gabble, his utter lack of common said the doctor, "they did not get all they went after, but they received recognition and are satisfied, and its people will loyally support the ticket." sense and his general incapacity in every

resolution to endorse the Transmississippi Exposition came near being defeated because the farmer delegates had conceived the

Louisville Courier, democratic, appealing or the nomination of another democratic explained to them the resolution went through with a whoop. "The league of free silver men who went to work several moaths ago to capture the organization of the democratic party has accomplished its purpose. It has put forth, in the democratic name, a platform which "One of the exciting scenes of the conver on was when Tomlinson of the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader, a former democratic organ snnounced his intention of supporting the violates almost every cardinal democratic tenet, and has nominated as the democratic republican ticket. The delegates fairly car-ried him up on the platform and compelled leader a young hot-head, who but recently

him to make a speech."

personalities should be indulged in. They soon broke out again in another Vandervoort said that every one quarter. United States District Attorney Mackey

had known that Redman would be seated as soon as the personnel of the committee on credentials was known. Hibbard of Union of the northern district of Nebraska wire his congratulations and assurances of sup

ook the floor to take exception. He took Van dervoort's assertion as an imputation on TELLER SAYS BRYAN IS ALL RIGHT the integrity of the committee and declared that, while he was not as big as the gen-tleman who had just spoken he was not boodler and a corporation shyster. Then Vandervoort took another inning, but the nopersonalities rule was again enforced by the chair, to Vandervoort's unconcealed disgust. The report of the committee or

credentials was adopted by a two-thirds vote and then Samuel P. Brigham read the report of the committee on resolutions as follows: RESOLUTIONS REPORTED.

RESOLUTIONS REPORTED. We, the people's independent party of Douglas county, Nebraska, in convention assembled, declare and affirm: We reaffirm the second declaration of independence at Omaha July 4, 1852. We demand peremptorily the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1; and we demand ulti-mately a national currency, safe, sound and flexible, issued by the general govern-ment only, a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, a fust, equitable and sufficient means of distribution direct to the people (only those who are willing to labor for it upon unlimited public improvements at a fixed and fair rate of wages). We condemn President Cleveland and his administration in the Carnegle-Phipps ar-mor plate infamy, in his traitorous and mercenary bond issues and his manipula-tions of the federal army. We demand the enactment of laws for the initiative and referendum. We denounce as criminally traitorous and infamous laws authorizing contracts pay-able in other than United States legad

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infamous laws authorizing contracts pay-able in other than United States legal tender money. We commend the present state admin-istration and in Governor Holcomb we present not only a model of American man-hood, but an executive whose equal can only be found among the fathers of this republic. While Senator Allen has displaced Craw-ford, Clay and Webster from the pedestal of American fame and now stands towering among the highest heavens, our junior sen-ator has fallen into a corporation sack. Without Senator Allen there would have been no Transmississippi exposition in Omaha, and without Senator Thurston the corporation lobby and lackeys would be without a leader and main guy. We demand the forfeiture of all land grants to railroad corporations not fully earned within the letter, time and spirit of the law.

grants to railroad corporations not fully earned within the letter, time and spirit of the law. We demand the forfeiture of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroad com-panies' charters, the prosecution of all criminal acts in the management of those corporations and the recovery of all debts from the companies or the officials liable. We demand the establishment of postal savings banks. We demand the establishment of postal savings banks. We demand the situation of fractional legal tender currency. We demand that Judge Caldwell's rule requiring railroad wreekers to pay equitable chains before foreclosing mortgages should be enacted into law. We pray that Providence may mirac-ulously endow the supreme court of the constitution of the United States, that in-comes, like necessaries, may pay the equit-able burdens of government. We demand that trial by jury may be had in federal contempt proceedings, and we protest against government by injunc-tions of one man. That no proxies be allowed in state con-ventions.

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We denounce as a surrendering of our sovereignty all international agreements to regulate internal affairs. FIGHT OVER DELEGATES.

This was adopted with a whoop and then the convention proceeded to select a slate of delegates to the state delegate convention at Grand Island. This took a coupl of hours, as there was a fight in nearly every other ward, and time was occupied by the frequent roll calls. The proceedings were constantly interrupted by violent debates between the opposing factions, in which sufficient provocation was offered to

start a dozen fights in Kentucky. The din was continual, and the voice of the chair-man could only be heard at intervals. Several times it looked as though a fist fight was imminent, but the delegates retained sufficient discretion to stop short of blows. The convention elected the Deaver ticket from the Fourth ward after a long strug-

rificing the vital principles of the peo-Merritt; Payne and Grim. Score, second game: party OSCEOLA, Neb., July 10 .- (Special.)-The pops will hold their county convention here

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hitting at just the right time today an defeated the Giants casily. Attendance 1.500 Score: township were nominated for representatives

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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Republican State Politics.

to the state legislature.

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 10 .- (Special.)-McKinley and MacColl, or "the two Mc's," will be the watchword of a republican flambeau club now being organized in this city by John G. Polleck and a few other proment republicans. The club will be composed of about forty enthusiastic young re-bublicans and they will be drilled by a by military officer. The club will be hand-somely uniformed and will be ready to open the campaign in this city about the first It is intended to make week in August. Columbus a central point during the cam-

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 10.-(Special.) -The republicans held a grand ratification neeting here last night and an immense mount of enthusiasm was manifested. amount of Waterman hall, in which the speaking was Judge Chapman presided, and after making strong speech, which was applauded to be echo, introduced the speakers. Hon, Hits: St. Louis, 11; Boston, 13. Errors; St. Louis, 2; Boston, 4. Earned runs; St. Louis, 3; Boston, 7. Batterles: Hart and McFarland; Lewis, Stivetts and Bergen. the echo, Orlando Tefft, the next lieutenant governo of this state, made a splendid speech. He was followed by Ernst Pollard, the repubican nomince for state representative. Con gressman Strode was introduced, and he Saltimore 54 made a magnificent speech, carrying the Baltimore

audience right along with him.

Valparaiso Defeats Weston.

VALPARAISO, Neb., July 10.-(Special clegram.)-The Weston ball team was deated at the hands of the Valparaisos to day in the second of a series of three games, the first having been won by the Westons. The game was interesting throughout and some fine plays were made n each side. Score: Weston \dots 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 3-5 Valparaiso \dots 3 2 1 2 2 2 0 1 3-5 Batteries: Weston, Keay, Mauck and Rockfellow; Valparaiso, Hall, Johnson and Cheaver. Umpire; W. F. O'Dell.





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State Tennis Tourney.

HASTINGS, July 10.-(Special.)-The state ennis tourney for doubles will be held in this city Tuesday and Wednesday, Many players from all over the state have writ-ten and notified the Hastings players that they would be present and therefore a great crowd is expected, both to participate in playing and to witness the matches. The Hastings tennis courts are about the finest in the state.

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Often Causes No End or Suffering.

Probably half the people who see this article suffer from piles. It is one of the commonest diseases and one of the most obstinate. People have it for years, and just because it is not immediately fatal they neglect it. Carelessness causes no end of suffering. Carelessness about so simple a thing as piles has often caused death. Hemorrhages occur from no apparent cause and loss of blood causes death. Hemor chages occur during surgical treatment, often causing death.

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As an instance of the strength of the sound money sentiment, he stated that the

opinion that it was a scheme to boom the silver industry. When the situation was