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comes to his old home he attends services GETTING READY AT ST. LOUIS TAKING ALL THE BOLTERS IN. NOT ALL BRYAN ADVOCATES CLEVELAND CABINET'S ATTITUDE. BRYAN AT HIS BOYHOOD HOME SLIM CHANCE FOR A DEMOCRAT South Dakota Populist Convention Sprowls has been pastor for a score of years or more. Last Sunday his old pastor Hamlin Gives Out a Statement Repu-Proves an Interesting Affair. dinting the Chicago Platform. NEW YORK, July 14.-The Evening Star HURON, S. D., July 14 .- (Special Taleannounced to the congregation that he had taken upon himself to send a telegram in the name of the congregation congratulating gram.)-The populist state convention was Populist Convention Today Will Be Divided oday says: Assistant Secretary of the Where Judge Silas Bryan Settled and Wil-Two Free Silver Conventions Are to Meet Ambassador Bayard Enlarges on the Preattended by 600 delegates and visitors, in-There Next Week. on the Subject. liam Jennings Was Born. dicament of His Partisans. Treasury Hamlin gave out a short statetheir fellow brother in Christ upon the honor he has received. He then pronounced cluding many old wheelhorses of the party ment this afternoon in explanation of his and some notable new converts, among the a few words of praise and commendation upon the character of Mr. Bryan, briefly reposition with regard to the democratic plat-WILL DECLARE FOR FUSION, HOWEVER latter being Senator Pettigrew and Judge POPULIST LEADERS BEGIN TO ARRIVE WAKES UP A SLEEPY ILLINOIS TOWN BETWEEN THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP SEA form and nominations. Inasmuch as Mr. Palmer, both of whom claim to be here viewing his career from the time he left Salem until he was nominated for presi-Hamlin represented the administration forces at the Chicago convention, and as he Palmer, both of whom claim to be here for no other purpose than to urge the en-dorsement of Bryan's homination and to secure a plank in the platform calling for radical changes in existing transportation laws. It is understood, however, that they will dictate a portion of the ticket to be hamed by this convention. To this end a committee from the silver republicance who Expect in Return to Have Their State Probability of an Endorsement of Visit of the Free Silver Candidate dent. Free Silver Means Evils Beyond Morhas been in frequent consultation with Sec-CROWD WAS NOT THERE. retary Carliele over the political situation since the adjournment of the convention, the Ticket Endorsed by the Demo-Brings Out Many Storles from Bryan and Sewall the Leading tal Ken and High Protection CENTRALIA, Ill., July 14.—For some reason the ovation that was to have been given to William J. Bryan here tonight was almost a failure. Scarcely 300 people all told were at the station when the train crats and Thus Defeat Tople of Discussion at the Old Inhabitants of the Produces Hard Times and statement made by him today will undoubt-edly be accepted by many as a semi-official declaration of the position of the sound money men of the administration. This im-pression is further strengthened by the bethe Republicans. Present. Ancient Hamlet. Other Troubles. committee from the silver republicans who bolted the republican convention at Aber-deen has been named to confer with a simi-SALEM, Ill., July 14.—The inhabitants of bearing Mr. Bryan and his wife pulled in. A club of democratic voters arrived from Nashville with a band and a few minutes ST. LOUIS, July 14 .- The rush of politi-GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 14 .- (Special (Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) lief that Mr. Hamlin has seen President Cleveland since the adjournment of the convention. He spent several days at Marlans to attend the populist and silver na-Telegram.)-About the only question that lar committee appointed this afternoon by the convention. The silverites also named LONON, July 14 .- (New York Cablegramabout today. The demonstration of last night appears to have been rather too much for them and everybody was weary from the unaccustomed loss of sleep and remained in about today. The demonstration of last tional conventions has not yet set in, alseems to interest delegates to the populist Special Telegram.)-Ambassador Bayard was a committee, with Judge Palmer as chair-man, to confer with the convention plat-form committee. Chairman Null called the asked by the World representative today for though a few of the leaders have arrived. state convention tonight is how vigorous the near Gray Gables, on his way back to Washington from Chicago. The statement referred to is as follows: an expression of his opinion upon the pres-Chairman Taubeneck and Sergeant-at-Arms kick against instructions for Bryan will be, an expression of his opinion upon the pre-ent political situation in the United States, and the duty of the democracy of which be has been so conspicuous a representative in the present emergency. "Candidly," said Mr. Báyard, "I am so distressed over the situation and it is so chaotic that, anchored as I am off here, the smoke must rise from the field before the line of national defense can be defined by myself or, perhaps, by any democrat. While it may not be possible for me in my present position to speak intelligently upon the cur-rent situation, it can not be improper to re-peat my deliberately expressed opinion of That such instructions will carry through ent political situation in the United States, unaccustomed loss of sleep and remained in McDowell of the national populist committee convention to order this afternoon. C. B. Kennedy of Canton was made permanent chairman and Volkmer of Grant, Linn of bed until the sun was high in the heavens, by William E. Mason, a republican candi-date for the United States senate from this predict one of the largest crowds that ever the convention by a vote of at least three attended a convention. "Many of the best to one there seems to be no doubt, and it is Lincoln and Martin of Miner made secre-taries. Burdahl of Minnehaha was made about the court house square and to talk state. On this account Mr. Bryan and his men in the party will be here," said Chair-about the wonderful display that had been friends had to vacate before 8 o'clock. The man Taubeneck. There will be 1,350 dele-made in honor of the return of W. J. Bryan believed by the most enthusiastic Bryan supporters that it will be practically unanichairman of the credentials committee. Pending the reports of the committees made in honor of the return of W. J. Bryan, the presidential nominee of the democratic party. The oldest settlers, and the town is full of them, recounted stories and anecdotes of Mr. Bryan when he was known as a bare-footed boy in this region thirty years ago. Prophets among these old residents were gates, representing over 2,000,000 voters. We mous have every reason to believe that in point "Almost all of the conventions held Satur-Messrs, Kelly, Pettigrew, Palmer, Kyle and Goodykoont addressed the convention. Kyle criticised Congressman Pickler severely. day," says a populist who is high in the of numbers attending it will far outrank the republican convention. We shall meet councils of his party, "declared for Bryan, Pettigrew said he felt it his duty to appear before the convention and explain his poin the same building, which will afford an while the delegates of counties which held opportunity to observe the strong points of conventions before the Chicago nomination sition. He said the republican newspapers of the state are demanding his resignation because he refuses to stand on the platseem largely to favor Bryan instructions." difference." en a sort of reunion of the Bryan family Marion county. It was, however, decided Sergeant-at-Arms McDowell announced But few delegates arrived today, and the numerous. They said they always did know decided that the Trunk line commission, with headform made by the gang of Wall street gamevening trains added but few others. In all that "Billy" Bryan was going to be somepeat my deliberately expressed opinion of blers and thieves at St. Louis. The by Mr. Bryan to give the visit and reunion quarters in New York City, had telegraphed there are not over 200 in the city this evenfour years ago in respect to the very dang-ers which are now upon us and to state again what was my opinion of the disease and its body. They all knew his father, Judge up. The train which brought Mr. Bryan ar-rived at 5:45 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan approval of his course by the republican party fills him with pride. The Aberdeen ADDICKS HOLDS A CONVENTION. ing, though the eastern men are expected on night trains. Ex-Speaker Elder and a him, granting one fare for the round trip, to Silas Bryan, who settled here in the early start on the 20th only, and to start on the reconvention was packed against him by free transportation issued by the republican lobby. The nominees of that convention will forties. Incidents in the life of the old judge were recounted and from what the old settlers say, he was in his time the best on high trains. Ex-Speaker Elder and a few others from the southeastern portion of the state arrived tonight. Senator Allen came in tonight, and addressed an Im-promptu meeting in the street. There is some emphatic objection to nominating Bryan. Dan Burr of South Omaha is work-ing a "middle of the seat" deteration and Adopts a Platform Opposing Free Coinage of Silver. DOVER DEL, July 14.—The Addicks facremedy. "I said before the Chamber of Commerce turn trip on the 26th and reach final destina-As the populists begin to gather it is evi-dent that there will be two propositions with the republican mater of South that the sout of touch in Boston on January 21, 1892, long before I came to England, some things not one pleader and jury lawyer in this part of the state, and he had the reputation of being was an informal reception to the ladies of Centralia, who were presented to the nom-ince and his wife. There were several tion of the republican delegates met in convention today and previous to the assembling a remarkably clever campaigner or stump dent that there will be two propositions made which will form the chief contention of the convention. One is that the populists shall abandon any idea of a separate and dis-tinet national ticket and endorse outright a remarkably clever campaigner or stump speaker. This town was laid out by the early white settlers, long before Illinois was admitted to the union as a state. The main thorough-fare of the city, the one on which Mr. Bryan's birthplace stands, was the old national road, surveyed from Pittsburg to Cincinnati, to Vincennes and St. Louis. It was over this road that the United States mails were transported. At the age of 19 Silas Bryan settled in this section, coming from Culpepper Court House, Va., where he was of the rebellion. In settling at word of which I withdraw at present, and which seem to me entirely applicable at of the convention each county held a cau-this moment. Perhaps these words fell then cus and the candidacy of John H. Hoffecker ing a "middle of the road" delegation, and there are others. These men say their numshall abandon any idea of a separate and dis-tinct national ticket and endorse outright the candidate and the platform of the Chiupon deaf ears, but they are as true today as they were then, as events have made but ber will be considerably increased upon the of Smyrna for governor and Jonathan S. Willis of Milford for congress was endorsed. of the republicans will join the populists in this campaign. He closed by saying that too plain. In the convention both Hoffecker and Wilexpressed my views of the currency he wired from Washington to the state lenis

question so lately as at the dinner to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company last week, and at the Fourth of July dinner here the week before. I then spoke unre-scrvedly as to the absolute necessity of the standard of value and of the confusion and ruin that would necessarily follow its loss. On the other hand, a system of plunder by taxation has created a national distress for which repudiation and ruin are supposed to be remedies.

HINTS A DOUBLE BOLT.

"Ought I not to say that the American people should be allowed to vote for men opposed to both and all of these dreadful

convention?" I asked. "One part of these of McKinley and Hobart and denounces the evils, Mr. Hayard, I understand, in your republican national committee on credenopinion, is represented by Mr. McKinley's tials for its rejection of Addicks. candidaey.

to both classes of evils," replied Mr. "As to both classes of evils," replied Mr. Bayard, "I fully expressed myself on the approaching storm which prudent foresight should have warned us to consider and pro-vide against. The gathering discontent among the agricultural population all over the United States was then evident enough to thoughtful observers, not leas than was the dangerous character of some of the reme-dies which then and now are proposed for their relief.

"The abandonment and overthrow of our "The abandonment and overthrow of our present measure and standard of value and a substitution of the free coimage of silver at an arbitrary legislative ratio to be set up by our government without the co-opera-tion of other mercantile nations, and wholly in disregard of the intrinsic value of the metal can only be followed by disasters financial, social and political. By a serious and paralyzing influence upon business in all its departments and upon industry in all

lis were nominated by acclamation. It is expected that the regular or Higgins convention at Georgetown next Thursday will endorse the nomination of Mr. Hof fecker for governor. The platform adopted reaffirms the prin-

The platform adopted reammins the prin-ciples of the republican party, endorses the St. Louis convention, opposed free and un-limited coinage of silver, declares for the gold standard, favors adherence to the principles of protection, advocates the mainte-nance of discriminating duties in favor of

To you mean by this a bolting democratic and a fair count; endorses the nomination

and unwarranted. "I am a democrat and a sound money man, too," continued Mr. Harrity. "Not afterwards, but at the same time. And 1 man. shall do nothing whatever during the coming campaign that can possibly be regarded as a surrender of my convictions upon the as a surrender of my convictions upon the currency question or upon any other vital question." for the citizens who, during the summer. have much leisure time. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, like the inhabitants

PRINCIPLE, NOT PARTY.

After referring pleasantly to his friends and relatives in the town Mr. Bryan said:

was born. His father was a soldier in the war of the rebellion. In settling at Salem, Bryan, sr., began the study of law. A year or so later he was admitted to practice before the courts of the state. A few months later he married Miss Jen-nings, daughter of a prominent family family and Fairfield had arrive addressed the crowd briefly. PRINCIPLE, NOT PA After referring pleasantly to and relatives in the town Mr. E We are entering upon a mer

The issue of protection, advocates the mainted mance of protection, advocates the mainted mance of discriminating duties in favor of American shipping, recommends liberal and estimation on of the early settines of the states of the states of the states in the observation. The problem of the states of the state

the candidate and the platform of the Chi-cago convention. This proposition will be supported by the friends of Senator Henry M. Teller, nearly all the populist members of the United States senate, and the people's party leaders in many western states. The south and southwest and the northwest are nearly solid for the proposition to endorse thing Mr. Bryan and put up no other ticket. From the south come delegates and people's party loaders, who are not delegates to the convention, urging another proposition-to put up presidential ticket, adopt a platform, run presidential electors in all the states where the people's party has an organization, and then when the time comes to cast the vote in the electoral college let the populists and democrats combine on the strongest pian.

democrats combine on the strongest bank whether he be Bryan or the populist nomi-nee. Vigorous objection is urged against this on the ground that it would be danger-ous to the common cause of free sliver. It would divide the strength of its adherents, and in some of the close states, where one or the other holds a balance of power, a division of their strength might give the state to McKinley.

SILVER PARTY ALSO.

The convention of the national silver party, which convenes in this city July 22 at the Exposition building, will vie in num-bers with that of the populists, which meets the same day. The national silver conven-tion will have 1,200 delegates and as many alternates coming from every state in the alternates coming from every state in the union, the representation being based on the estimated strength of the advocates of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, hrespective of former party affiliations. The call for this convention emanated from a conference of the friends of silver held at Washington January 23 last and was signed by A. J. Warner, president of A. Miller, chairman national silver committee: R. C. Chambers, president National Bimetallic union; J. M. Devine, Secretary American Bimetallic union; J. M. Devine, Secretary Amer

secretary American Bimetallic league.

account of his advocacy of sliver, will be the chairman of the convention, and that

ber will be considerably increased upon the arrival of eastern delegations. It is claimed that one-third at least of Douglas county's delegation will be against Bryan and tomorrow morning a livelier scramble may be made. Their course is, however, being met by the prompt charge of "bood-lers," "cappers," Tepublican alles," "A. P. As," etc. The Bryan enthusiasts have no fear whatever over the outcome. Senator Allen and Governor Holcomb are mentioned as certain to head the delegation, while it. lature to make good the republican party's promises touching railway legislation and was told in reply to mind his own business and the legislature would do the same When Judge Palmer came upon the plat-

form he said he looked upon the populist convention for the first time in his life. He said he did not come for office, but to give as certain to head the delegation, while it, may be difficult to find fifty-five others to make the trip to St. Louis. The populists expect to have Holcomb and their state ticket endorsed by the democrats after the the convention the benefit of battles through which he had passed with railway monop St. Louis convention.

olies. "If you will give us a fair show," said Judge Palmer, "we will give you 12,000 silver votes in November. What we need to do is to whip the other fellow, and if you work thoroughly and persistently you POPULIST COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

Delayed Reports of the Meetings Throughout the State. York County Populist Delegates.

Dr. Warne of Mitchell was made perma nent chairman by request of Kennedy, and T. O. Kingsbury and T. J. Martin are see-YORK, Neb., July 14 -- (Special.)-The list of delegates to the populist state convenetaries. The convention adjourned till 8 Sclock this evening. tion, which is to be held in Grand Island, is as follows: George F. Corcoran, chairman;

Mrs. Lease was expected to oc-cupy the evening, but failed to put in an appearance. Melvin Grigsby and Harry Hugh McGaffin, A. C. Freeburg, L. V. Strickler, C. N. Beaver, Judge Edward Bates, J. Wynn, candidates for governor, addressed the convention. At a late hour tonight the D. P. Small, D. S. Zimmerman, William Search, W. F. Hale, John Ittner, Oscar Froid, J. W. Purinton. The delegation adopted the unit rule and will vote as a unit platform committee agreed to give one rail road commissioner to the bolting silver re-publicans and four presidential electors to on all questions relating to the endorsement of Hon, W. J. Bryan for president. the democrats. The speakers of the evening made happy reference to Bryan's nomina-

TAYLOR, Neb., July 14.—(Special.)—The Loup county populist convention.convened here Saturday and elected delegates to the tion and his name was cheered to the echo. The platform declares against private monopoly of public necessities, declares for

The Chase county populist convention met here Saturday and placed in nomination the

following ticket: J. F. Andrews, county at-torney; J. H. Blank, commissioner Third dis-

ts departments and upon industry in all its avenues, it would strike a grievous blow against our national henor and prosperity, the effects of which it is impossible to estimate, and would indefinitely postpone that in the financial and mercantile world which otherwise we might hopefully anticipate in the near future. But the evils which have led to this unwise demand by a large part of our population are no less to

CHARGES IT TO PROTECTION.

"I believe that the operations of the law roposed by Mr. McKinley and enforced by the laws bearing has name, regulated our commerce with foreign nations, imposing taxes upon imports and administering the collection of such taxes, brought about obstructions and congestions in exchanges and in the operation of natural laws of demand and supply and produced such a con-dition of affairs that the exchange ability of our products of our soil was grievously impaired, and that a steady current ran for many years against the agricultural interests and those whose capital and labor wer involved in ownership and cultivation of land. In other words, that those engaged in such production were, year by year, under the operation of the law, necessarily de-nuded by ill adjusted and excessive taxation of their normal and constitutional rights until the prices they received barely covered the actual cost of production and the chasing power of their products did not suf fice to procure for them and their families that reasonable and comfortable livilhood to which every American citizen should be entitled. The condition at the time I spok was epitomized by the declaration that the south must make less cotton or go hungry that the west must grow less corn and wheat or go unclad.

'Measures proposed for relief undoubtedly are, in many cases, radical, impracticable, illusory and dangerous, but the fact re-maines that they orginated in widespread and deepseated discontent, and that th lamentations are not idle nor without the cause.

CANNOT SUPPORT M'KINLEY.

"From your declarations, then, Mr. Bay rd." interposed the correspondent, "from which you say you would not now with draw a word. I infer you would not counsel

any democrat who has opposed a high tariff to vote for Mr. McKinley?" "I should be wanting in the grave candor demanded in the present grave crisis." re-plied Mr. Bayard, "should I withhold my sincere belief that unequal and unjust taxa-tion, steadily increasing for thirty dog are tion, steadily increasing for thirty-five years epitomized now as McKinleyism, has been the natural parent of Coxey, Debs and Altand the deplorable outcome of the late Chicago convention, and that it wil continue and intensify the cause and in evitably the effects will be continued and in creased.

The logic of these facts is inevitable. All the foregoing was written out by me and submitted to Mr. Bayard for correction and is cabled as he returned it. Under all the circumstances of the past few months it is obvious that our ambassador has the full courage of his convictions

BALLARD SMITH. CHOOSING THE HEADQUARTERS.

Republican National Committeemen Favors Chicago. CLEVELAND, O., July 14.—The national

republican executive committee will meet here tomorow and the most important business to be transacted will be the selection of a city where the national headquarters will be located. It is understood that Chairman Hanna personally fyors Cleveland, but the general sentiment among the members of the committee is for Chicago, as against Cleve-land or New York. Hon. H. C. Payne of Wisconsin, a member of the executive committee, arrived in the city today, and in an interview said: "I am opposed to New York as the headquarters, because it would mean disaster for McKinley. The battle ground will be in the west."

Where Bryan is Popular.

ALHAMBRA, Ill., July 14 .- (Special.)-The nomination of Bryan of Nebraska has been received here with great enthusiasm. Many D. M. Mott, a wealthy free silver republic Sixteen to one is the platform of the ma-fority of the farmers here, and they will work with a will for Bryan and free silver.

SENATOR TELLER IS FOR BRYAN.

Declares that He Will Be a Strong Man to Run the Race.

DENVER, July 14 .- Senator Teller has re urned to Denver from Manitou, where he

has been in conference with Senator Dubois of Idaho and Congressman Hartman of Montana as to the course the silver republicans shall pursue in the approaching campaign They have postponed their conference until other silver republicans can arrive. They will probably then issue a statement of their position. Senator Teller makes no conceal-ment of his intention to support Mr. Bryan for the presidency. He says he is satisfied that Bryan will make the financial question paramount to all others in the campaign and that if elected he will devote himself with great singleness of purpose to securing a return to national bimetallism. Mr. Teiler

St. Louis populist and silver conventions. SPEAKER REED ON THE OUTLOOK

believes that Mr. Bryan is a strong candi-

Thinks that Sewall Cannot Carry

Own City. BOSTON, July 14 .- The Journal says: Speaker Thomas B. Reed, who is at Old he was practically of the opinion of Hon. Amos I. Allen, his private secretary. The latter then said: "I don't think Sewall will be able to carry his own city, much less the state. Apparently the only rerson the democrats nominated Sewall was this: He is the only wealthy democrat in the east who

favors the free coinage of silver, and they think that by his nomination they will be able to draw eastern votes. It is my opinion the nomination of Sewall will be more than like to result in breaking up the or-ganization of the democratic party in Maine. Any attempt to force democratic voters in Maine to support silver will be certain defeat to the party of this state."

WILL CALL ON BRYAN AT LINCOLN.

Colorado Silver Delegates Will Stop Over En Route to St. Louis.

DENVER, July 14 .- The seventy-two Colorado delegates to the national silver convention at St. Louis next week and a number of citizens will leave Denver on a special train over the B. & M. next Sunday night. They will stop at Lincoln, Neb., two hours Monday morning and will call upon Mr. and Mrs. Bryan at their home to offer congratulations. The regular populist dele gates will leave over the Union Pacific Sun-day afternoon. The Waite delegation will

start Saturday evening, going over the Santa Fe. More Kansas Counties for Bryan. TOPEKA, July 14 .- Conventions have been held in forty-three counties to choose delegates to the non-partisan silver convention which meets here next Wednesday to send delegates to the national convention at St. Louis. Democrats, populists and a very few republicans participated. In every county the nomination of Mr. Bryan for president was endorsed and delegates instructed to vote at the Topeka convention only for men who will support his nomination. Seven

populist county conventions were also held, and all of these endorsed the action of the Chicago convention. **Opposition** for Colonel Henderson

DUBUQUE, July 14 -(Special Telegram.) D. M. Mott, a wealthy free silver republican D. M. Mott, a wealthy free silver republican of a single cent for campaign purposes. W. have no doubt but that when he presents of Franklin county, is reported to be seeking J. Bryan the presidential candidate, has his views clearly before the people in the the democratic nomination for congress many of his father's characteristics from a cast they will come over to his side. The

public square which is the business center of the village. This court house was built according to the early settlers along in 1855 or 1856, and the old trees that were planted around it at the time of its build-ing still stand and furnish luxuriant shade

of the town, were weary this morning. They rested until after 9 o'clock and going up to breakfast they had spring chicken and fried potatoes and blackberries grown in the yard. With them at breakfast were J. W. Baird Baird

 breakfast they had spring chicken and fried potatoes and blackberries grown in the yard.
With them at breakfast were J. W. Bairi and his were seen that both parties declared in the or or of the formation is such as the control of the formation is such as the inter college education. After breakfast Mrs.
Bryan remained at home while Mr. Bryan the note of the anomation is such as the anomation is such as the anomation is such as the support about the town and out to the old farm upon about the town and out to the old farm upon about the town and out to the old farm upon about the town and out to the old farm upon about the town and out to the old farm upon about the town and out to the old farm upon about the town and out to the old farm upon about the town and out to the old farm upon about the town and out to the old farm upon about the town and out to the old farm upon about the town and out to the old farm upon about the town and upon the early days in mersion. But there were not enough Baptists in the support and the about to return here the county with thim, believed there was no salvation for a max unless h. Await the support and the county with thim, believed there was no salvation for a max unless h. Await the second the town and circulated among the early days in preparation for the grand demonstration to support to the titters of salem have been in a state. The itters of salem have been in a state and the days in preparation for the grand demonstration to support the circulated and index to the form and the sale and readons. The precision of any in preparation for the grand to return here for the origin and readons. Y of the Utility for the grand demonstration to support the circulate of the sale and readons. The precision of any site is a state of the sale and readons to support the circulate of the sale and readons the sale and readons the sale and readons to support the circulate of the sale and readons the sale and readons to the president of the sale and read and his wife, Mr. Bryan's sister, and Misses Nannie and Mamie Bryan, two attractive looking young women who have just finished date to begin with and that he will con-stantly grow with the people. Mr, Teller will not permit the use of his name at the

Orchard, declined to be interviewed on the to a proclamation issued by the mayor of work of the Chicago convention, but added the city which was posted on all the dead

was bound to be great. Every day one hears gmusing stories of Judge Bryan, Mr. Bryan's father. The judge appears to have been a vigorous old fellow and in many ways rather eccentric. According to Colonel T. E. Merritt, who is a brother of General Wesley Merritt, U S. A., Judge Bryan was dangerously il shortly after reaching Illinois and at the time made a yow that if the Lord would spare his life he would bow his head in prayer and thanksgiving to Him three times a day as long as he lived, and the j kept his word. Said Colonel Merritt: Judge have seen him many and many a time, when a case in court was being argued before

him, take out his watch at noon, stop the proceedings, get on his knees before the bench and offer up the prayer in silence. It became so common that we never thought anything of if, but it used to cause some comment among strangers when they would be in the court room. The judge was twice a member of the lilinois senate and once a member of the state constitutional convention. He was twice nominated for congress, but he would not allow the use congress, but he would not allow the use of a single cent for campaign purposes. W.

religious point of view. Every time he convention was exciting.

Then that is done, other question, the sample real parties have taken positions di-ectly opposite each other. Four years ago he positions taken by the republican and iemocratic parties on the money question were ideutical. The republican party said the American people, from tradition and interest, are in favor of bimetallism, and the democratic party said: "We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and the coinage of gold and silver without discrim-mation in the coinage of either metal." Thus we see that both parties declared in favor of gold and silver as the money of the country. FOUR YEARS AFTER. n that is done, idered. On the

either Senator Stewart of Nevada or Con-gressman Newlands of Nevada will be the chairman of the committee on resolutions. Dr. J. J. Moit, secretary of the Bi-metallic League of America, returned here from Chicago today and secured

behalf of the national ticket.

Nominee Sewall Feels Confident

Maine, the democratic nominee for vice

president, passed through Syracuse today.

He was asked: "What do you think of the

SYRACUSE, July 14 .- Arthur Sewall of

rooms at the Lindell hotel during convention for Senator Stewar oming of Nevada, Congressm an Newlands, William P. St. John of New York, and others. He was asked if the bimetallic national convention would endorse Bryan. "As one of the officers of the Bimetallic league. I don't think it would be altogether proper for me to undertake to forecast what it will do. I know, however, that Mr. Bryan is a great favorite with many men prominent in the league."

KENTUCKY WANTED TELLER.

He said

L. K. Taylor of Paducah, Ky., member of the populist national committee and editor of the Paducah Herald was here to arrange for headquarters for the delegation and 200 visitors to the national convention. When questioned as to Kentucky populists' choice for president he said: "I can't say further than they did want Teller and hoped that the Chicago convention would nominate him. so they could have endorsed him."

"Will the populists endorse Bryan when they meet here next week?" he was asked "They may, but I doubt it, because we After the appointment of the usual con mittees the convention adjourned to 1.30 p m., at which hour the committee on perma have to maintain our party organization We may nominate Teller and agree to divide our electoral ticket on the basis that the ent organization reported a list of Chairman, Rev. Frank Evans of Des Moines strongest man win after the general result is known. This is feasible, and after all, it looks as if it would be but the endorsesecretary, Herbert S. Fairall of Iowa City reading secretary, Clarence S. Wilson o Des Molnes. Chairman Evans' antecedent are populistic and those of the two secre ment of Bryan, for he would most likely be

the beneficiary." taries republican. Evans declared that the The following announcement was given out two old parties were so interwoven that today:

was impossible to tell which was which, "All railroad associations in the United The report of the committee on resolu-tions was adopted. The first resolution sets States except the trunk line associations out the importance of the financial que with headquarters in New York, and em-bracing the following lines: Baltimore & Ohio Central Railway of New Jersey, Chesa ard and declares for free coinage at 16 to 1 Western, Erle railroad, Grand Trunk rail The third denounces the national banking system and fourth the issuance of bonds in way, Lehigh Valley road, New York Central and Hudson River, New York, Ontario & times of peace. The last plank endorses the career of W. J. Bryan and instructs the Western, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia & Read ing and West Shore, and the New England delegates to the national convention Louis to vote for an endorsement of Bryan and Sewall. The delegates-at-large chosen association, with headquarters in Boston, have given a one-fare rate for the round Cole of Des Moines. trip, commencing July 19, for all delegates and visitors to the people's party conven tion and the silver convention, both o W. F. HARRITY MIGHT HAVE HAD IT.

which meet in St. Louis, July 22. J. HUGH M'DOWELL.

Sergeant-at-Arms People's Party National Convention.

Mr. McDowell has appointed Secretary Rosell of the national executive committee chairman of the press committee, the other nembers of which will be St. Louis news paper men. There was tremendous applause when Mr. Bryan ceared speaking. Even those who

the reach of William F. Harrity of Pennsyl-If the present arrangements are carried vania. It is authoritatively stated that prom-inent free silver leaders declared, some of them to Mr. Harrity himself, that if he were out, Chairman Rozeli will distribute the press tickets next Monday at the populist headquarters in the Commercial building. willing to stand upon the platform adopted he would receive their support for the vice

Would Not Divide Their Strength

JEFFERSON, Ia., July 14 .- (Special Tele gram.)-John McCarthy, until the state con vention at Dubuque a member of the stat central committee, one of the most influen tial democrats in western lowa, who never voted the republican ticket in his life, says he will vote for and support McKinley, protection and all. He is opposed to a sounmoney democratic licket on the ground that it would divide the sound money strength and possibly let Bryan in.

Frontier County Democrats.

action of the democratic papers in the east bolting the recently adopted platform?" "Oh." said Mr. Sewall. "they will all come back into the fold. In the west the people are real enthusiastic over the ticket. Mr. Bryan is CURTIS, Neb., July 14 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The democrats of Frontier county held their convention at Stockville today. A resolution was adopted favoring fusion with the populists and recommending that the democrats make no nominations for state a very strong man. When he comes easily he will endeavor to convert the gold men. and legislative offices in case W. J. Bryan is endorsed by the populists at St. Louis. H. Latham was nominated for county attor ney and M. V. Barry for commissioner.

silver president and instructs delegates It is understood that William P. St. John the national convention to unite with silver ites and recommends that the prohibition question he voted upon according to the die of New York, who a few days ago was forced to retire from the presidency of the Mercantile National bank of New York on

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trict. Delegates state convention; Otto Fliesbach, E. B. Sutton and Philip Somers. Congressional: A. M. Brittell, A. B. Sutton tates of the voter. RATHER NONDESCRIPT COMPOSITION

The second denounces the gold stand

S. H. Bashor of Waterloo and C. C.

Honor that Went to Sewall Was His if He'd Endorsed Silver.

CHICAGO, July 14 .- Among the numerou

stories that have found currency since the

adjournment of the democratic national con-

vention is one to the effect that the nomi

nation for the vice presidency was within

presidency, and be noninated. Mr. Harrity promptly advised them that it would not be

safe for them to nominate him. He received twenty-one votes from Connecticut, Dela-ware, Maryland, Rhode Island and South

Dakota, and he might in addition have easily had the sixty-four votes from Pennsylvania

had he not insisted that the Pennsylvania

Day's Callers at Canton

CANTON, O., July 14 .- Among the day's

C. Shires and Edward W. Clark of the To

peka, Kan., Capital, who brought Governo McKinley an invitation to attend the state

soldlers' encampment in Topeka in Septem

Hobart Takes a Vacation.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 14 .- Garrett A

Hobart will spend four weeks at Hotel

Champlain. When seen tonight he said he needed rest before the campaign and would

not talk on matters of a political nature.

delegation should not vote for him.

ber.

Nonpartisan Bimetallic Iowa State Convention at Des Moines.

and G. T. Brownlee. Senatorial: A. B. Swobe, H. H. Waggoner and A. C. Brittell. The convention declared for free silver and DES MOINES, July 14 .- (Special Tele assed resolutions favorable to W. J. Bryan. gram.)-What was termed in the call The convention was a very tame affair, there not being present more than twenty dele-gates. There was no enthusiasm and but nonpartisan bimetallic state convention vas held here today. Resolutions were little interest manifest by those who atadopted declaring for the free coinage of ilver at 16 to 1, endorsing Bryan for pres BURWELL, Neb., July 14 -(Special.)-The

populist county convention was held here Saturday, Wilson Blaine, T. G. Hemmett and W. I. Crain were elected delegates to the Grand Island convention; M. E. Guyer, L. A. Hussong and Otto Michel to the Hastings; dent and delegates to the national hime tallic convention to be held in St. Louis July 22. The convention was held in Good Templars' hall and about 200 delegates were present, of whom one-half had been repub licans and the others democrats and popu-lists. Amos Steckle of Bloomfield, chairman and Guy Laverty, C. W. Hennich and T. G. Hemmett to the congressional. Delegates were also elected to the senatorial and of the State Rimetallic league called the was nominated for county attorney. All delegates go uninstructed, but a vote was taken as to the choice of this county for congressman and Hon. H. F. Rhodes of Valley, county received the unanimous enonvention to order. S. H. Bashor of Wa terloo, the democratic-populist candidate for congress against Colonel Henderson in the Third district two years ago, was made temperary chairman and J. W. Cliff of Newton a republican and secretary of state a few dorsement of the convention and the gates are enthusiastic for him. W. I. years ago, temporary secretary, Chairman W. I. Cram Bashor's address was confined to the finan was the unanimous choice of this county for cial question, with which he dealt from the epresentative and the delegates will work or his nomination. Percival Ball received extreme 16 to 1 standpoint. He declared that if the anatomy of the international bithe largest vote for senator and his name will be presented to the convention which metallist was pinched a goldbug would meets at O'Nelli Saturday.

> NO BOLTERS IN YORK COUNTY. flcers

List of So-Called Converted Repub-

licans a Very Mislending One YORK, Neb., July 14 .- (Special.)-Much comment is being indulged in by the voters of York county relative to the list of republicans who would bolt the ticket this year and vote for Bryan and free silver, as was published in one of the state papers. This paper, with these signatures, has been in circulation here for about a month or two, and parties have been soliciting the names of any one they chanced to meet. The real truth of the matter is the paper s composed largely of men who have either been bolters, or populists all their lives, or did not know what they were signing. One of the signers last year endeavored to se-cure the nomination of county judge on the republican ticket. He was defeated and im-mediately declared that no party could "turn him down" and that he would be a populist from that on. He acted as secretary for the last populist county convention and now has the audacity to sign this paper as a "converted republican." In al-most every instance the signers are in a po-sition of this kind. However, there were several who were beguited into signing the paper who had no intention of leaving the

H. V. Clark, a prominent citizen of this city, was one who signed this matter, and when interviewed yesterday said that he did when interviewed yesterday said that he did not intend to leave the party, and, further-more, he would vote for William McKinley, Clark, in the course of his talk, said: "I have no intention of leaving the party. To admire Teller's speech and glory in Bryan's eloquence is one thing, and to vote the demoeratic ticket is another." A careful inquiry will reveal the fact that the signature of overy one who signed the paper can be challenged on some ground. Several were lucky enough to see what they had signed before ordered it was printed and immediately their names to be stricken off. Why such fraud should be spread broadcast over the state is not known. It is a conceded fact here in this county that Bryan will receive callers upon Major McKinley were William

but little support that any other democratio candidate would not have received. He is unpopular among the farmers.

Republican State Politics.

NEBRASKA CITY, July 14 .- (Special.)-The McKinley club held a large and ene thusiastic meeting tonight. Judge M. Li, Hayward was present and delivered an in-teresting address. Short talks were also made by Hon. Patrick Roddy, Paul Jessen and John W. Dixon. The McKinley quarter rendered several pleasing nelections club is increasing in membership and will

had come to hear Mr. Mason foined in the demonstration of apparent approval. The visitors were then emeried to a carriage and amid the peaks of liands, driven to the and, amid the peaks of Banba, such the train railway station, where they took the train Extensive preparations have been made for the demonstration at Salem tomorrow. The placards indvertising it announce that Governor Aligild will be there and speak in