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that I brought her with whom I promised to share life's joys and sorrows. And all of these happy associations arise today be-fore me and leave me no desire to think of other things. I cannot forget Salem. I cannot forget those whose kindly faces smiled upon me before fortune smiled. I cannot forget the spot nearby where the ashes of the father, whose upright life has been an inspiration and whose counsels lingered in my ears when he was gone; the spot where rest the ashes of a mother as tender and true, as patient, as gentle, as loving as God in His infinite love ever gave to man. I cannot forret this home nor these people. And I can say no more today than to express in words the deep and heartfelt thanks for these tokens, these manifestations of good will. WHERE ALL AGREE. GAVE DEMOCRATS EVERYTHING. FAIL TO MAKE IT UNANIMOUS WOMEN TAKE TO POLITICS ARKANSAS POPS NOT INSTRUCTED. IOWA ENDORSES ST. LOUIS PEOPLE LISTEN TO BRYAN South Dakota Populist Party Divided Many Favor Bryan, but Some Want a Over the Convention. HURON, S. D., July 15.-(Special Tele Straight Ticket. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 15 .- The popugram.)-The populist convention closed this W. H. Dech Heads Off the Populistic Slide Even the Thunder Lends Its Aid to the Cele-Special Train Takes a Large Party from list state convention met at Glenwood park Sound Money Platform Adopted Without a evening, after naming a ticket that gives at 10 o'clock this morning with all the Cleveland to Canton. Dissenting Vote. bration at Salem. counties represented. J. M. Pittman of Nepretty general satisfaction. The four presivada county was made temporary chairdential electors are democrats, and one rail TOWN OF HIS BIRTH WILD WITH ENTHUSIASM VISIT M'KINLEY AND LAUD PROTECTION man and delivered a speech in which he ad- REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET NOMINATED road commissioner is a bolting republican. THIRTY-THREE OTHERS ARE WITH HIM vocated the nomination of a populist ticket The fight of the convention was on adopting both state and national. Issac McCracken of Johnson county was made permanent chairman and the usual committees were appointed. At noon the convention took a recess until 2 p. m. a resolution instructing delegates to St. Louis to use all honorable means to unite the populists in support of W. J. Bryan for president. For three hours the convention fought over this resolution before the vote Entire Country Round About Rises to Republican Nominee for President Senator Allison Speaks with More Allen's Resolution Endorsing the Chi-Definition of the Lourny Munn Who Heads the Denues cratic Ticket. SALEM, III, July 15.—It is doubtful if this quiet little town ever hefore allowed termines and the presence of the town and all who heads are ely appeared above the biologic who he are elliptic termines and the presence of the town and all the same and here is an itera of the town and all the An extent as it did today. The soorhalis are tillery around the biologic termines and the presence of the town and all the An extent as it did today. Which were freed of at regular intervals from the surround the theorem and the town and all the An extent as it did today. The soorhalis are tillery around the presence of the town and all the An order to the town and all the An order to the town and all the An duey came in on excursion trains from the business center of the town and all the head multice town and all the head multice town and all the face parts in the screating the town and all the face parts in the screating trains from the business center of the town and all the head multice town and all the head multice town and all the face parts in the screat celebration to be the same and here were that the screat town and all the face parts in the screat celebration to be the same and here were the screating the Do Honor to the Young Man Hailed as the True Friend of Than Usual Warmth and Arouses cago Nomination Adopted by 699 American Industry and Enthusiasm by His Commend-Who Heads the Demo-WHERE ALL AGREE. ation of Major McKinley. When the convention reassembled Hon. J. H. McDowell, chairman of the populist state adopting the report was taken. The instruc-tions to delegates for Bryan is a victory for central committee of Tennessee, was intro-duced and addressed the delegates. He did not believe the delegates had assembled to Pettigrew and Kyle against Locks, Leavitt and other "middle-of-the-road" populists, who He did Electors-at-Large R. H. CONGER, Des Moines ELDRED S. JAMES, Clinton have it swallowed, absorbed and decimated GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 15 .- (Special.)-The populists were astir early this surrender the "eternal principles of right." Murmurs of starving people were appealing Secretary of State M. L. DOBSON, Des Moines Auditor Treasurer.....JOHN HERRIOTT, Stuart by the democratic party. The vote shows to to 71 in favor of adopting the majority re-port. This is the ticket: For governor, Andrew Lee of Vermillion morning, the lobby of the Kochter being riving here at 11:45. They were headed by a splendid woman's brass band and were met by a committee of Canton women. crowded with groups of men discussing various questions of this and succeeding con-Attorney General Attorney General MILTON REMLEY, Iowa City Sucreme Court Judge Railroad Commissioner E. A. DAWSON, Waverley Martin Martin Stener Sucreme Court Judge Railroad Commissioner E. A. DAWSON, Waverley Martin Stener Sucreme Court Judge Railroad Commissioner States St ventions. There seemed to be a slight the democratic financial plank as a whole He was willing to meet the democrats hon change in sentiment as to the instructions. e. I the sun broke through the clouds, and, form-pop-be, be, be, McKinley home. There thousands of people party machinery behind them. If the demo-Maturer deliberations seem to have impressed a portion of the Bryanites that DES MOINES, July 15.-For the first Falls; superintendent of public instruction. they will not necessarily have to instruct crats wanted McKinley defeated, ict them say to the populists: "Give us half the electors and you take the other half and the delegation to St. Louis in order to do Miss Kate Taubman of Aberdeen; commis-sioner of public lands, A. M. Allen of Watertime in many years the republican state the most effective work in behalf of Bryan. we will have an equal showing in naming the president." Mr. McDowell said that convention met with rainy weather. The convention met with rainy weather. The dampness, however, appeared to have little follette of Chamberlain, W. H. Tompkins of The belief that an uninstructed delegation to St. Louis will have the same beneficial reas sergeant-at-arms of the national populist convention he had received many letters effect on the assembled politicians who Deadwood, Alexander Kirkpatrick of Miller sult to Bryan and will be able to work in presidential electors, H. P. Larson, F. M. Goodykoonts, Frank McLafresh, T. M. Ringwere out early in large numbers. Caucuses his behalf to better advantage seems to from prospective visitors to the convention were held in nine out of the eleven con-A majority of these letters say: "It looks like we will have to take Bryan." cover more ground than it held yesterday. gressional districts, and members of the The assertions of the middle-of-the-road op-For congress, Freeman Knowles of Dead-The committee on resolutions submitted a resolution instructing delegates to the usual committees were named. wood and John E. Kelly of Flandreau. Delegates to the national convention: H. L. Loucks, A. L. Van Ordel and W. J. Buposition that upon the arrival of the eastern Rollin J. Wilson, who was selected as tem men their fences would be materially strengthened have not been realized, and it convention at St. Louis to vote for the en dorsement of Bryan and Sewall. The en-tire afternoon session was consumed in the vesterday, and was unable to preside. Conporary chairman, was overcome by the heat L. Loucks, A. L. van Order and W. J. Hu-low; delegates-at-large, First district, C. B. Kennedy and H. P. Smith; Second district, H. S. Volkmer and J. A. Hooker; Third, John Colvin and J. H. Patten; Fourth, J. J. is now believed that 90 per cent of the dele-gates are in favor of Bryan's nomination. discussion of this resolution. Among the gressman Hepburn was selected to fill the grand master of the Knights of Labor. He It was circulated last night that D. Clem Deaver and his forces from Omaha would place. He made a strong speech in line Cowan and C. N. Howe; Fifth, L. P. Sweet-land and George Sparling; Sixth, Ed Smith and L. Meridith; Seventh, J. B. Moore and with the platform. oppose anything of a Bryanese nature, Deaver has arrived and bursted the bubble in short order. Dan Burr of South Omaha was in favor of tendering Mr. Bryan an en-dorsement on condition that he agree to Hon. Smith McPherson of Red Oak was the Omaha platform. After much debate a chosen permanent chairman. The remainder resolution was adopted sending to St. Louis an uninstructed delegation. William Lardiner; Eighth, blank. is still working hard against the adoption of the temporary organization was continued. There was fear in some quarters that Hep-burn would make a silver speech, but he Many populists say their party in this state has been swallowed by the democrats and say a mistake has been made in naming and say a mistake has been made in naming and say a mistake has been made in naming and say a mistake has been made in naming and say a mistake has been made in naming and say a mistake has been made in naming and say a mistake has been made in naming and say a mistake has been made in naming and say a mistake has been made in naming and say a mistake has been made in naming and say a mistake has been made in naming and say a mistake has been made in naming and say a mistake has been made in naming and say a mistake has been made in naming and would rather see a straight party fight, Delegates at large were selected as fol-lows: J. R. Sovereign, Thomas Fletcher, W. S. Morgan, A. W. Files, Isaac McCracken and say a mistake has been made in names Lee for governor. They personally visited Wynn and urged him to become a candidate Wynn and urged him. A second defeat him. stool strongly on the St. Louis platform de claring it meant no change. A platform had been written by George E. Roberts of Fort Dodge, author of a "Reply to Coin." but this was turned down and J. O. A. Bush. The convention then adjoruned until tomorrow. HEADQUARTERS IN EAST AND WEST. by the committee and a subcommittee was directed to prepare a simple endorsement of through the streets were adorned with stars and stripes and some of the more enthusi-KANSAS NARROW GAUGERS MEET. contraction to higher ground and make the government each year a more fit expres-sion of the virtue of the people, as long as this is desired by all we can agree in the fundamental principles, though we may differ in those minor points which sepa-people our husbands and fathers will receive Republicans Will Conduct the Fight the St. Louis platform. The convention was remarkable in point of attendance and interest. Among the disfrom Chiengo and New York. estic drivers of teams dragged out from the dust and corners of the barns strings of old sleigh bells that have hung there since Single Issue Prohibitionists Hold a CLEVELAND, July 15 .- All the members Convention at Topekn. dust and corners of the bards where since old sleigh bells that have hung there since the last snow melted away and fastened them to the horses. The merry tinkle of these bells in the scorching rays of the hot July sun was a cruel reminder of the cold bracing air in which they originally were intended to be used. The women of the town and the surrounding country, and there are many of them and nearly all of them are handsome, displayed their loyalty for the presidential nominee by appearing in white dresses today with red or blue sashes and white caps, and over the visor of each was printed in stiver letters "Wilof the national republican committee were TOPEKA, Kan., July 15 .- That portion of tinguished men present were Senators Alli present this morning when Chairman Hanna the Kansas prohibition party antagonistic son and Gear and nearly all the lowa con called the meeting to order for the purpose to the faction headed by Charles Bentley gressmen. Senator Allison's speech, which session behind closed doors until long after noon. The mest important question con-sidered was the location of the national headquarters. Ten days ago it was more the set of the press. In the set of the set o warmly commended Major McKinley and sustained the St. Louis platform, was the publican campaign. The committee was in of Nebraska met in state convention today to nominate electors and a state ticket and to nominate electors and a state ticket and to select a new state committee. The con-vention is allied to the national prohibition when he pointed to the picture of the Ohio party, which recently nominated Joshua Levering of Baltimore for president. The attendance was small and the enthusiasm. The platform, after endorsing the platheadquarters. Ten days ago it was gener-ally conceded that all indications pointed to the headquarters remaining in New York. displayed was limited. F. M. Steves, editor of the Burlingame Fulcrum, the official organ of the party, was the temporary sec-In the interest of our export trade, for but within the last two or three days a decided change in sentiment has developed. not only among the members of the com-mittee, but throughout the country as well. It was here, too, that I learned that free Ham J. Bryan. People began to gather in the court house square, where a big stand had been erected for the speakers at the celebrations, full Governor McKinley, after the ceremony of waving handkerchiefs and parasols and against New York. At least one-half of Mr. Hanna's mail for the past week consisted hand-clapping, said: "I greatly appreciate this friendly call

two hours before the demonstrations, full begin. The great elm and apple trees which surround the court house had, like the other trees of the town, been freshly whitewashed and they were decorated in the other trees of the town, been freshly whitewashed and they were decorated in addition with bunting and flags. It was in this court house that Mr. Bryan years ago made his first political speech and it was in this court house that Mr. Bryan years ago made his first political speech and it was in this court house that his fatter for tweive years presided over the circuit court. On the platform along with the speakers who had been invited from all over the state to come and participate in the rejoicing of the people of Salem were the mayor and council of the city and other distinguished in the same class with Mr. Bryan at Illi-nois college, Jacksonville, presided at the meeting. RAIN SPOILS THE FUN.

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It was here, too, that I learned that free-dom must go hand in hand in a broad de-mocracy with freedom of conscience. Every man has a right to worship God accord-ing to the dictates of his own conscience and no government like ours can attempt to dictate how a man shall serve or wor-ship his God. (Great applause.) NO OBSTACLES TOO GREAT. These are bade minimized to the

fidence which you have so eloquently deliv-cred. It is an assurance of the deep inter-

from the women of the city of Cleveland and assure you that I do not undervalue the gracious message of congratulation and con-

displayed was limited. F. M. Steves, editor of the Burlingame Fulerum, the official organ of the party, was the temporary sec-retary of the convention. Steves denounced active convention. Steves denounced given up the cardinal principles of prohi-bition for free silver. Permanent Chairman Mont Williams, in the Sourse of some remarks, favored an active campaign against liquor, and said he was glad the party had got rid of Mrs, Gongar, John P. St. John and others. The party was also wery of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease and Mrs. Foster, he said. When the resolutions committee presented to ere the different planks. The report began with the hational platform adopted at Pits-burg and followed with planks covering wo-man suffrage, declaring for silver and money issued by the government only, and oppo-sition to the further issues of government bonds, favoring a tariff on luxurics only opposition to appropriations for sectarian schools, Sunday observance, liberal pen-sions, national arbitration of disputts of all kinds, direct elections of president and vice. The ticket nominated is as follows: Elec-The committee decided to locate herd-quarters in both New York and Chaugo. There will be no discrimination between the two cities by selecting either as the headquarters. Chairman Hanna says he will be located nowhere, but will fight the campaign in the saddle. Two vacancies on the national countitier were filled by appointment of Myron P. Parker of the District - Columbia and G. S. to the populists of Nebraska. The telegram The members of the committee, with the exception of Senator Quay, who left for home this afternoon, dired with Mi Habna this evening. They will resume their ses present the compliments of the Nebraska populists and say they are for Bryan for ernment of the United States. ALL READY FOR THE RECEPTION. Eldred S. James, Clinton; secretary of state Young Republican Thurston Club Will Escort Mr. MaeColl to City Hall. M. L. Dobson, Des Moines; auditor, C. clude the national platform were adopted McCarthy, renominated; treasurer, John Her The arrangements for the reception to McCarthy, renominated; treasurer, John Her-riott, Stuart, renominated; attorney general, Milton Remley, Iowa City, renominated; judge of the supreme court, A. R. Ladd, Sheldon; railroad commissioner, E. A. Daw-sen, Waverly. The nominations were all made unanimously and the platform was adopted without a discention work. It is be given to Hon, J. H. MacColl tonight were perfected at the meeting of the Young Republicans' Thurston "club last evening. The reports of the various committees that have charge of the matter were accepted and it was decided that the club should adopted without a dissenting vote. It is noteworthy that in the whole convention go in a body to the union depot to welcome the guest of the evening. The members The members there was not a voice raised against the will meet at their quarters in the Patterson block promptly at 7 o'clock and go to the St. Louis platform and nominations. The republican state committee reorgandepot in carringes. They will then accom ized tonight after the state convention, and pany Mr. MacColl to the city hall where the H. G. McMillan was elected chairman. reception will be held. A committee of

desire to take any prominent position in the matter, such a course being dictated by discretion.

strife of the Empire state factions.

OPENED WITH PRAYER. The convention was called to order at o'clock this afternoon at the opera house, which seats 700 on the floor of the house alone. The gallery was reserved for the public, the stage for officers, distinguished visitors and the press.

quently interrupted by enthusiastic ap-plause. W. L. Greene responded in behalf of the convention. D. Clem Deaver was then unanimously chosen temporary chairman. George F. Corcoran, B. R. Carpenter, J. L. Claffin and B. S. Allen of Cass were made fecretaries. The list of delegates, as prepared by the state central committee, was adopted, after which the list of counties and of communications from prominent politicians protesting against the headquarters be-ing located in New York in the midst of the representation was read, doing away with the credentials committee. A committee of five were appointed on permanent organization. It recommended General P. H. Barry for chairman and the temporary secretaries

as permanent. The fight that has held all the anti-con-

vention interest came about in a rather unexpected manner. While the committee on permanent organization was out a telegram was received from the populist con-vention of South Dakota, sending greetings was received with cheers and a motion was promptly made and hurriedly carried that

the secretary reply, returning greetings. Senator Allen moved that the reply should

RAIN SPOILS THE FUN. While the hundreds of people who had come here from all over this part of the state to attend the Bryan celebration were assembling in the court house yard a big black cloud loomed up in the northway black cloud loomed up in the northway assembling of the people in every direction, but if we do our duty we shall have the world better than it was when we entered it and every generation will en-toop the blessings bequeathed from the schemation receives from the laws when we entered it and every generation will en-generation people in every direction to the blessings bequeathed from the At-schematic to the Pacific and from the At-lantic to the Pacific and from the lakes to town by farmers became frightened and tried to break from the bitching racks about the square, so that for a time it looked as if a general stampede would result. At length the rain broke and it came down in torrents. All the while there was a con-tinuous flashing of lighting, followed by an uproarious booming of thunder. In the space of ten minutes the bunting, flags and drapings of buildings, which had looked so attractive in the morning, were bedraggled and almost ruined. As the storm continued the darkness increased un-til it was almost impossible to see across

til it was almost impossible to see across the streets, and in the houses lights became the streets, and in the necessary. When it had rained for almost its course. It swept around to the north of the town, but the rain continued to fall. less than half an hour the storm seemed have spent itself and it settled down a steady rain. It was an ordinary thunder storm, but of unusual violence, and owing to the darkness it caused a great deal of alarm.

County Central Committeeman Samuel J Smith, who has had charge of the arrange ments of the celebration, said that if the rain did not stop the speeches would be made in the court house.

It was after 1 o'clock when the rain ceased Then the crowds came out from the stores, taverns and other places of shelter and again began to gather beneath the trees in the court house yard. The numerous country bands that had come from the neigh boring towns with Bryan clubs began to play such inspiring airs as "White Wings," "Comrades." "Marching Through Georgia" and "Dixie." The bustle and excitement that prevailed in the early morning was re-newed. Bryan banners were everywhere By this time the number of people packed in the court house yard had increased until at least 3,000 people were there. Half a dozen bands were scattered about, all play ing at once

ALTGELD DOES NOT APPEAR.

Although Governor Altgeld had been ad vertised to speak, he did not appear. This This afternoon word was received that the gov-ernor's health was such that he could not come. He was greatly exhausted after the Chicago convention and has not yet fully recovered.

At 2:15 it was announced that the distinguished "Son of Salem" was approaching. All the bands started in afresh and the crowd shouted like madmen. This was kept up until Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were seated on the platform. When quiet was restored, Rev. F. B. Young of the Methodist Episcopal church prayed for the blessing of the God of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lin-

After the usual preliminaries Mr. Bryan was presented to the audience amid up-roarious applause. During the course of his course Mr. Bryan said. remarks, Mr. Bryan said:

remarks, Mr. Bryan said: I have no disposition to talk polities to-day. Returning to the scenes which sur-round my early home the memories of other days crowd out all thoughts of sub-fects upon which we may differ. I remem-ter with such grateful appreciation the kindly feeling which has abounded, regard-less of church and party lines, that I shall not say one word to divide upon any sub-ter those who are assemiled here today. This is the home of my birth of my bay-hood and my early manhood. Three blocks south I first saw the light of day. A mile to the northwest I lived until I was 22, and I shall never cease to be grateful to the patents who took me to the farm and libre allowed me to develop the physical strength that is needed in the cam algons which we have to pass through. If was is this court house that I first gained the ambition to be a lawyer. It was in this court house that I made the first political speech I ever tried to make. It was in the fair grounds near here that I spoke for the first time on the Fourth of Joiy. It was to this city and to the parental roof. the first time on the Fourth of July. It was to this city and to the parental roof

generation an unfinished work

school and the community in molding char-acter for every profession and duty to which our race is called has been potential and sublime. It is in the quiet and peaceful walks of life where her power is greatest and most beneficial. One of the tendere Mill beautifully expresses this thought. It is recorded in his autobiography when he paused to pay high and deserved tribute to his wife, of whom he could not speak too much. He says: 'She was not only the author of many of the best things I did, but

she inspired every good thing I did.' Many men there are from whom frankness would Several times during the speech Mr. Bryan showed by the huskiness of his voice not withhold but command like expression that he was deeply moved. Many of the former neighbors and friends frequently apof obligation to woman, wife, mother, sister, "One of the best things of our civilization friends. plied their handkerchiefs to their eyes When the applause following had ended, Mrs. Bryan was introduced and came forin America is the constant advancement of women to a higher plane of labor and reward amidst loud cheers and bowed. Francis M. Youngblood of Carbondale also delivered sponsibility. The opportunities for her ar greater than ever before. This is singu an address, speaking in favor of free silver. larly true where practically every avenue of He was frequently interrupted by applause, especially in that portion where he eulogized human endeavor is open to her. press is felt in art, science, literature, song Mr. Bryan. When he had ceased to talk and in government. Our churches, our schools, our charities, our professions and crowd cheered, the bands played and the meeting was adjourned. our general business interests are more than over each year directed by her.

It threatened rain in the evening and the crowd at the night meeting was not as large as it otherwise would have been. The bands were out, however, and there was a disclose of forement of the spect for womankind has become with us a national characteristic; and what a high and manly trait it is; none nobler or holier. was a display of fireworks. L. M. Kagy, who It stamps the true gentleman. "The man who lives with wife and mother and home will respect and reverence all presided, upon calling the meeting to order, announced that Nebraska populists had endorsed Bryan for president. This caused womankind. He is always the better citi zeu for such gentle breeding. The hom great applause. over which the trusted wife presides is the

ONE LEVER OF REFORM.

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Mr. Bryan, in the course of his remarks, said:
We have come upon times of great agitation and there are some who are quick to condemn the agitator, but, my friends, agitation is the only means in a country like ours through which referess can be obtained. They say those who preach reform are stirring up discontent. I remind you that discontent lies at the foundation of all progress. Those who are entirely satisfied and there because they were not satisfied at all that they because they were not satisfied at all that they because free and independent, that we have the government which we have today. And so when a question is raised we ought not to demounce the man who raises it as an agtiator. We should simply inquire: 'Is the proposition which he presents a right one?' The medies of proposed and then see if the remedies are real remedies and if they will improve the condition of the body politic. Every reform that is pood overy reform that will better the condition of the support of civery voter of this context is a side of Lincoin, or it is Lincoin who is reported as saying, when a man asked him whether he thought the tord was on his side, he sail he was more anxious to be on the Lord's side (App ause.) That was simply one way of expressing a great truth, and that is that right will prevail. Ah, my friends, if there is one truth all show its irresistively will be accomplished. If they are right work is received who believe the all truth is omnipotent and truth tanget by GoO years of human his tory it is that truth is omnipotent and they was simply one way of expressing a great truth, and that is that right will prevail. Ah, my friends, if there is one truth alone who show to desire their accomplished. If you as me truth alone will prevail. You may impede the progress you may delay its course, but along we ought not to desire their accomplished. If they are proposed as they we are reliable power and those who believe their accomplished. If they are provide the to of good citizenship, and sound morals in government. It is at the foundationupon it all else is constructed. From the plain American home where virtue dwells, and truth abides, go forth the men and women who make the greatest states and cities which adorn our republic, which main-tain law and order, that citizenship which aims at the public welfare, the common sood of all.

"Some one has said that 'Women mold the future as mothers and govern the present as wives.' I congratulate you upon what women have done for grand and noble objects in the past. I rejoice with you at the wider and broader field of the present ent as wives. and the splendid vista of the future, which

is everywhere opening up for you. "I again thank you for your presence here and for this manifestation of your regard and good will. Mrs. McKinley and ost happy to meet and greet you will be one and all." The women, led by Mrs. Scott, sang

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campaign song, accompanied by the band and then Miss Birdelle Switzer presented Mrs. McKinley with an enormous basket of flowers. During the afternoon the women had a ratification meeting at the tabernacle with lunch, music and impromptu speeches

> Bryan Club at Wahoo. WAHOO, Neb., July 15.-(Special.)-A

citadel of our strength, the best guaranty

Bryan club was organized here a few days ago and now has about eighty members en-Sentiment is somewhat divided rolled. rolled. Sentiment is somewhat divided among the populists as to whether Bryan should be endorsed at the St. Louis con-vention, but it is understood that a "ma-jority are in favor of it A large number of citizens of all political beliefs will go to Lincoln Friday evening to assist in the ceremonics of welcoming Bryan home. FAIRBURY, Neb., July 15.—(Special.)—A William J. Bryan club was organized here last night with a membership of ninety. last night with a membership of ninety, comprising populists and free silver repub-licans, as well as democrats. E. F. Lyons was elected president, Thad Williams, vice president; W. F. Cramb, secretary, and Wil-liam Green, treasurer. Arrangements were Several local campaign orators, among whom were Congressman Williams, who was

made for a Bryan ratification meeting Sat urday evening.

sions, national arbitration of disputes of all government of the United States. kinds, direct elections of president and vice president and senators, and lower salaries tors-at-large, R, H. Conger, Des Moines;

for all public officers. It was read section by section, and the two planks which inand recognized, though God alone could "The work of woman has been a power in every emergency and always for good. In without division. A motion to table the two other planks was voted down, and the resocalamity and distress she has ever been helpful and heroic. Not only have some of the brightest pages of our national history lutions were finally adopted as a whole. The convention nominated a full state ticket as follows: Governor, Horace Hurley of Junction City; lieutenant governor George Hollingsberry of Lawrence; secretary of state, H. H. Geyer of Ottawa; treasurer John Biddison of Americus; auditor, T. B Talmadge of Hutchinson; attorney general, J. T. Merry of Emporia; superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. Virginia Graver of Leavenworth; congressman-at-large, Mont Williams of Lansing.

BIMETALLISTS SELECT DELEGATES

South Dakota Branch of the Organization Makes Sominations

HURON, S. D., July 15 .- (Special Tele tion at St. Louis were chosen: C. A. Jewett, Sioux Falls; W. T. Lafolette, Chamberlain C. A. Johnson, Hill City; S. H. Jumper Aberdeen; Andrew Beveridge, Sioux Falls; W. H. Davis, Spink county; S. M. Daboll, Olivett; B. F. Teets, Huron; W. D. Russell, Yankton; John Olberg, Brookings; A. W. Lavender, Scotland; Harry Sawyer, Miller J. S. Mason, Aberdeen; Gus Gilbert, Parker George Palmer, Lennox; G. W. Cleveland Custor; J. A. Stramsky, Pukwanna, Senator Pettigrew and Judge Palmer will also be there. Pettigrew will go to Denver tomor-row to attend a conference of the bimetailists and plan for Teller's nomination at St Louis.

#### Papillion Falls in Line

PAPILLION, Neb., July 15 .- (Special.)-The McKinley Republican club was the name of an organization perfected here last night: The following officers were elected J. D. Clarke, president; M. P. Brown, vice president; C. L. Hoover, secretary; James Wilson, treasurer. An executive committee consisting of James Hassett, Francis Fricke and A. H. Nicols was selected. The con-stitution of the club voices the sentiment of protection and sound money and the St. Louis platform in general. The object of the club is to advance the interest of republicanism in Sarpy county in the coming election by securing good speakers, litera-ture, etc. The enrollment of members has present blanket ballot law. already exceeded fifty names, which is con-sidered very promising and prospects are favorable for the largest political club in the county.

#### Kausas Silverites Favor Bryan

TOPEKA, Kan., July 15 .- Nearly 109 dele gates have arrived tonight to attend the free silver state convention, tomorrow. The silver leaders are much claied tonight over the appearance of John R. Foster, presithe appearance of John R. Foster, presi-dent of the First National bank of Garnett, a republican, at the head of the Ander-son county delegation. Several other promi-nent republicans will also be in attendance. It is fairly certain that the convention will instruct its delegates to the St. Louis con-vention to vote for the endorsement of Bryan. It is conceded that every repub-lican who takes part in tomorrow's conven-

vention may furnish some indication of the robable strength of the free silver bolt in Kansas from the republican ranks.

LINCOLN, July 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-The executive committee of the Young Re-

tonight at the Lindell hotel and issued a call a state convention of the league to be held in Lincoln, August 5.

FREMONT, July 15 .- (Special.)-The Fre mont Steinerbonner, a German paper, which was formerly democratic, has denounced the the editor of this paper.

BRYAN IS COMING TO OMAHA.

Reception is to Be Tendered Time Next Week.

Whether there will be anything like a full representation of Douglas county democrats gram.)-At a meeting of bimetallists these in attendance at the reception which is to be delegates to the national bimetallic conven- given to W. J. Bryan at Lincoln Friday night is doubtful. There will be no organized delegation to the Capital city and the attendance from Omaha will be limited to such democrats as may go on their individual responsibility. The main reason for this is the fact that the local free silver democrats propose to give Mr. Bryan a re ception themselves some evening next week and they naturally give first place to the local jubilation. The arrangements for the Omaha reception have been mainly left to G. M. Hitchcock, but a meeting has been called at the Paxton hotel cafe for Thursday evening and it is expected that the date and other details will be arranged at that time.

MAY NOT EVEN GET ON THE TICKET

Bryan and Sewall Meet with a Serious Difficulty in New York.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 15 .- Senator John Raines, republican, said today that it the regular democratic organization of the state fails to certify Bryan and Sewall az the regular nominces of the democratic party their names cannot appear on the ballot papers under the designation of democrats. and unless some independent party that cast a vote of 10,000 at the last election or 1,000 people certify as to these candidates being their choice, their names cannot appear even as candidates of an independent faction. Senator Raines is the author of the

Bryan Giving Away Cabinet Pinces SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.-Superior Court Justice William T. Wallace, it is said, is about to resign his place and take the stump for Bryan and silver with the prospect of a cabingt place—any portfolio he pleases—offered to him by the demo-cratic managers for California. Investigation shows that such an offer has been made, and not yet formaily declined, that Judge Wallace is still thinking it over and may be induced to change his mind. The Bryan managers are hopeful of Wallace, and are promising him that he may have anything in the Nebraskan's gift if he will labor in the field to piece Guiffernic in the labor in the field to place California in the

BLAIR, Neb., July 15.-(Special.)-After the first flurry of Bryan's nomination has passed over there does not seem to be any tendency of a grand stand rush for Bryan. So far no one can be found who is for Bryan that would not have been for any other democratic candidate. Hilton has other democratic candidate. Hilton has finally left the republicans and gone over to the silver camp and is out for Bryan. He is the only politician in the county that has changed politics, so far as known.

#### Sewall Confident of Maine.

BOSTON, July 15 .- Mr. Arthur Sewall left Boston this afternoon for Bath. To an ac quaintance he said he was in favor of hold ing another state convention in Maine, in order to harmonize the state and the na-Chicago platform and comes out for Mc-Kinley. R. Noack, formerly of Omaha, is confidence in the prospects of victory for the democratic ticket this fall.

the next president. He then made his posltion very plain and made no effort to con-ceal the fact that he was for the endorse-

ment of the democratic candidate, first, last and always.

BILL DECH'S GREAT FIGHT.

William Dech was on his feet in a mo-ment. "I hope this convention will be manly enough-" but that is all the further he got. "Question," "Question," "Sit down," "Put him out," etc., but Dech did not sit down. He was assisted by others of the conven-tion, who gave warning that the convention could not bullyrag any one. He was finally heard and insisted that the convention could not now say what delegates were to say when they came to St. Louis, especially not before it had permanently organized.

Senator Allen was at this time induced to withdraw his motion until after the conven-tion had permanently organized. He then women will be selected to assist the recei tion committee by pinning the badges on the

guests at the city hall. The only other business transacted was renewed it. Dech again remonstrated, urg-ing the convention to be careful to act in ac-cordance with the principles of the party as the purchase of a large photograph of Major McKinley, which will be handsomely framed founded, as early as 1860, with such men as Peter Cooper. He was almost alone, how-ever, in his objection. He demanded a call of and occupy a conspicuous position in the club quarters.

The reception will be the practical ever, in the control opening of the state campaign in Douglas county and the indications posed we Senator Allen urged that the action pro-Douglas county and the indications are that the affair will surpass the original posed would tend to perpetuate the party and not to disintegrate it. He maintained that the republican party would from now plans of its progenitors. The reception will be held in the commodious rotunda of the city hall, and, judging by the interest that on do all in its power to split up the power of its opposition.

thas been manifested, it will be one of the largest receptions ever given to a dis-tinguished guest in Omaha. The various committees of the Thurston club have worked out all details and the members have taken hold of the arrangements with The roll was called after considerable delay. Douglas county's vote was polled upon demand of Dan Burr. The result was 699 for Allen's motion to send the telegram and 34 against.

A motion was then made that the vote in an enthusiasm that has left nothing lacking. The city hall will be elaborately decorated favor of Bryan be made unanimous. Dech immediately arose, urging the chairman not and music will be furnished by an orchestra of ten pieces. The exercises will be very brief in deference to the immense crowd to put the motion. Senator Allen suggested that if Dech, after seeing such a majority in favor of Bryan, still held out against the that is expected to greet the next governor and thus Mr. MacColl will be given an opmotion, the motion to make unanimous should be withdrawn, and the maker withportunity to meet all present. A short ad drew It dress will be delivered by Senator John M Thurston, to which Mr. MacCoil will reply

SPRECHER ALSO HAS A SAY.

The committee on permanent organization had recommended that the order of busiand the remainder of the evening will b devoted to the reception proper. The Thurston club desires it to be fully ness be calling the roll of congressional districts, these replying by presenting the names of delegates selected by them at understood that the invitation to the public is unrestricted. Owing to the limited time their various caucauses held this morning. Here another wrangle, which consumed al-most two hours, arose. Senator Sprecher of it has been impossible to send out personal invitations, except to various local organiza-tions and to prominent republicans from other parts of the state. But the people Schuyler, who had arrived at 3 o'clock, arose to protest against the carrying out of any action taken before 2 o'clock, as that was the hour the convention was called and anything agreed to before that hour was of Omaha are expected to come out in full force without regard to age, sex, politics or color. The reception is to be a popular affair in the fullest sense of the word and to that extent it will be non-political. illegal. His county was not represented a all at any caucus. Other delegates questioned his motives. PLEDGES SUPPORT TO M'KINLEY.

and a stiff debate ensued. It was urged by some that the convention adjourn in order that districts could again meet, but the selections made were, after a few changes in the First district, ratified by the convention.

vention. Senator Sprecher is against the nomina-tion of Bryan, holding that if the populist party has no principles on which to select its own candidates it virtually gives up its right to exist, and appeals for suffrage men

Delegates chosen are as follows: First listrict-Beardsley, Spamp, Morgan, Briggs Swan Cornell, Abbott, Lancaster, Plummer, Second district-Thomas, Nownes, McArdle, Cowles, Magney, Buck, Keeney, Curtis, prague, Third district-Haird, Baker, Crockett, Reed, Saunders, Lenger, Bryant, McCabe, L. J. Abbott, Fourth district-McCabe. Clark, Weber, Itner, Howard. Krebinger, Eager, Sheldreker, Lamb, Barnes. Fifth distriet-J. R. Thompson, Frank Beall, Dam-eret Mundy, Wilson, Powers, Walker, Schafer, Sixth district-Green, Deal, Adams, Barry, Eberson, Hizker, Kautzman, Butler, Lutherman.

#### DELEGATES-AT-LARGE

Senator Allen and Governor Holcomb were chosen delegates at large by acclamation. For the third delegate at large the fight was between J. A. Edgerton of Lancaster and Joe Edgerton of Grand Island. The roll call resulted: Joe Edgerton, 412; J. A. Edgerton, 159. J. A. Edgerton, John Quinn and Father inyder of Valley were elected alternates-atarge.

Resolutions adopted declare free silver to e the paramount issue in the campaign, and that the time has come when one of the

Young Men's Republican Club Sends Greeting to the Ohio Man. At last night's meeting of the Young Men's Republican club at Patterson hall, the recep tion to Hon. J. H. MacColl was the principal subject considered. It was unanimously decided to accept the invitation of the Young Republican Thurston club for the reception,

ing pledge of support to Hon. William Mc Kinley:

# the president urging all members to be pres-ent upon this occasion. It was resolved to telegraph the follow-

Kinley: To Hon, William McKinley, Canton, O., The Young Men's Republican club of Omaha sends greeting to the standard heater of the republican party and gives to him assurance that the nomination of a citizen of Nebraska by the democratic na-tional convention will in nowise affect the enthusiasm and the loyalty of the young republicans of Omaha. This is a contest of principles, and in this contest we shall fight for the triumph of William McKinley, who stands for national honor and national prosperity. CHARLES E. WINTER, President J. A. BECK, Secretary. The following were elected to membership:

### The following were elected to membership Eugene Whitney, R. R. Bittinger, Victor Rosewater, D. S. Glascott, A. F. C'ark, I. O Rhoades, W. J. Fawcett, Harry P. Potter and Lee Forby.

Lee Forby. At the next regular meeting, July 29, Chairman J. L. Kaley of the special com-mittee on the matter will make a report on the Crawford system of conducting primary elections. The subject will be thoroughly discussed and much valuable information is associated to be brought out.

expected to be brought out.

free coinage column Not All for Bryon

lican who takes part in tomorrow's conven-tion intends to bolt McKinley and the St. Louis platform and it is thought the con-

League Convention Called.

## publican League of Clubs held a meeting

Bolts the Bryan Band.