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M'RINLEY TALKS TO THE VETERANS.

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Receives a Warm Welcome as He Passes Through Missouri.

BRYAN IS ON HIS WAY HOME

FIRST SPEECH WAS AT EAST ST. LOUIS

Spends the Night at Kansas City and Leaves Early This Morning for ducols, Where an Ovation Awalts Him.

ST. LOUIS, July 16 -- It was scarcely sunup today when William J. Bryan, democratic presidential nomines, accompanied by his wife and three children, left Salem, Ill., for Lincoln, Neb., Mr. Bryan's present home. There were less than a score of people at the depot to bid the distinguished party goodby. At each of the stations where the train stopped Mr. Bryan got off and shook hands with the citizens who had come to catch a glimpse of the free silver candidate. Mr. Bryan made no speeches. The number of people at the stations varied in number from a hait dozen to threescore. and at several places flags were brought out and waved in his honor.

There was an exception at East St. Louis. however, for when the train stopped there about 8 o'clock there were about 200 railway employes on the platform, who shouted and scrambled to get near him. Each one seemed determined to shake the hand of the democratic nominee. Then there were cries for a speech. In response he said:

"People have a curiosity to see a numl-nee for the presidency and shake him by the hand. I have been there myself and crowded around a train to shake hands with a presi-dential nominee even if I did not vote for him. I don't know whether here it is all curiesity or not. You can't tell much about a man by looking at him. I think it is far better to take the platform and study it and decide whether you like it, and I can say to you that Mr. Sewall and myself stand on the platform and if we are elected we will carry it out to the letter. It presents policies which are important and will be poncies which are imported and the people. We be-lieve when prosperity is brought to the pro-ducing masses of this country it will find its way to the other classes. There is no legislation which is good if it does not reach the masses. Prince Bismarck, in a speech made to the farmers a little over a year ago, said that the farmers must stand together and protect themselves from the drones of society, which produce nothing but laws. The producers of the country are just as much entitled to the fruits of industry and to consideration as those who consume the things produced." The train only stopped three minutes and

Mr. Bryan's speech was necessarily short. There was loud cheering and waving of hats when he finished and the train pulled out

BREAKFAST AT ST. LOUIS.

A half hour later the train arrived at the union station in this city, where several thousand people had gathered to catch a mouse or shake the hand of the new fa-mous agentle of silver and the presidential momines of a streat party. A most en-thusiastic greeting was given the distin-guished gentleman as he stepped from the train. As he and his family moved across the midway of the station to the dining room, where a hasty breakfast was to be taken, cheer after cheer was given by the taken, cheer after cheer was given by the for a speech. Finally Mr. Bryan yielded to the wishes of the throng, and mounting a chair which was ready at hand he spoke a

The party then went to breakfast, thence to the Missouri Pacific train, and at 9 o'clock departed for Kansas City.

have with us the candidate of the demo-cratic party for the vice presidency, so you might have been permitted to look upon the face of Mr. Sewall, who, away down on the castern horders, surrounded by what has been considered a bostile con-stituency has during his whole life bedd aloft the banner of bimetallism and de-serves as much praise for his beroism for his bathe for free sliver there as we who is the for free sliver there as we who is the for free sliver there as we who is another for the battle out here (Applause, being screeting from him and i trust you will be all better acquainted with him is this campaign, because I know the more you know him the more your confidence up the the acquainted applause. Then the crowed gave Mr. Bryan three M'KINLEY CAMPAIGN PLANS Republican Executive Committee Discusses

Then the crowd gave Mr. Bryan three earty cheers, and Governor Stone introduced Mrs. Bryan to the assemblage as the future mistress of the white house. Again the cheers went up, and when they had partially subsided there were cries for "Stone." The governor, however, said he would ratify with the democracy and would not, therefore, talk at this time. At the conclusion of the speech Mr. and Mrs. Bryan held an informal reception in the parlor car, where they met several hundred citizens Many of them were laborers, and one party of railroad men brought Mrs. Bryan a huge

hunch of Illies. As the train pulled out the crowd indulged in hearty cheers.

THRONGS AT SEDALIA.

KANSAS CITY, July 16-By far the largest crowd that Mr. Bryan has addressed since he left Chicago was that which gath-ered at Sedalia, Mo., and it was one of the most enthusiastic and demonstrative assemblies that has greeted him since the nomi nation. It was I o'clock when the train puffed into the station at Sedalia, and at least 3,000 people were gathered in the thoroughfares leading to the depot. The platform was jammed. Faces lined all the windows of the buildings in the neighbor-hood, and there were people on the roofs of cars and warehouses in the vicinity, and when the train came to a stop they even climbed on the roof of the car in which Mr. Bryan rode, in hopes of catching a glimpse John T. Hurl, accompanied by a committee f sixty-five citizens, boarded the train, and Mr. Hurd introduced the presidential nominee to the crowd. All the while there was a furore of cheering, throwing up of thats, waving of haudkerchiefs and dourishing of hanners.

Mr. Bryan, on being introduced, addressed the assemblage at length. After speaking of the nation's government and its administration, he said

Parties are but the instruments by which we carry out these policies which we be-lieve in. They are not to be worshiped. They are to be made effective means through which we can serve our country. Parties adopt platforms upon which the candidates stand. The candidate is of far less importance than the platform. There were many from which the standard bearer might have been chosen. If the lot had failen upon that distinguished clitizen of this state whose name is known the world around, whose name is known the world around, whose name is known the world around whose name is known the world around ability in the public service. Richard P Bland (prolonged applause and cheering). I would have been to him his most loyal supporter. (Enthusinstic ap-plause.) But I am glad, I am gratified beyond measure, since the lot by chance fol upon me, that I have no truer friend than that same Richard Bland. At the conclusion of Mr. Bryan's speech Parties are but the instruments by which

At the conclusion of Mr. Bryan's speech there was the usual runh of enthusiastic admirers who desired to shake the hand of the nominee. As Mr. Bryan's arm was by this time almost paralyzed by constant shaking, he called to the crowd, saying:

"Everybody throw up his hands!" at the same time throwing up his own, "Now then, shake!" he exclaimed, and there was a loud laugh, and everybody cheered as the train pulled out of the

Just before the train left Sedalia. Mr. Bryan received a telegram announcing the death of ex-Governor William E. Russell of Massachusetts. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were shocked at the news, and Mr. Bryan indited the following message:

Indited the following message: Mrs. William E. Russell, Cambridge, Mass." I have just learned of the sudden death of Governor Russell and hasten to express to you my profound sympathy. Your husband's friends were legion and they all share your sorrow. W. J. BEYAN. DEFACHING THE CUMAY

SOME TALK OF OPENING IN OMAHA as republicans or democrats, as their spokes.

Western Leaders Favor Firing the First Shot in Nebraska and Urge the Candidate to Make a Western Tour.

Arrangements.

CLEVELAND, July 16 .- The national republican executive committee this morning by appointed Perry S. Heath of Cincinnati press. and literary agent and appointed a committee consisting of Hanna, Durbin of Indiana. Dawes of Illinois, Payne of Wisconsin, and Heath to select officers for the committee in Chicago and New York. This committee

will be in Chicago Monday and provide headquarters for that city first.

The most important decision reached by the committee, however, was to visit Major Mc-Kinley at Canton this afternoon to lay before him the plans that have been outlined and ask his opinion. The party left for Canton at 3:15 p. m. The utmost secrecy was observed throughout the meeting of the

field with systematic work. And we were never better equipped to carry on a cam-

Reminds Them of the Oricle that Now Confronts the Country's Honor. CANTON. O., July 16.- Five hundred old veterans of the war called on Major Me- Candid Estimate of His Character, Qualifi-Kinley this afternoon. They came from Cleveland on a special train and they called to congratulate him as comrades and not man said. The bronze-badged veterans lined

up handsomely and marched with vigor to the music of Fany's military band, which they brought with them. The company represented the Soldlers' and Sallors' union of Cuyahoga county. Two Grand Army of the Republic posts of Canton and the Canton troop of horsemen escorted them to McKinley's home, where thousands of citi-

zens were gathered. Addresses were made by Commander Hugh Bunckley, Senator W T. Clark, Rev. George Peffer, E. L. Patter son, C. C. Dewstoe, Captain Bohm and Major W. L. Gleason, to which Major Mc-Kinley responded:

Kinley responded: My Comrades and Fellow Citizens: I re-spond to your call with special gratifica-tion. Nothing sives me greater cleasure than to meet at my home my comrades in the civil war. The des of fraternity and friendship grow stronger and dearer as the years recede and the old guard one by one is called home. Your presence revives many patriotic memories: It recalls many stirring and glorious events. How wividly they rise before us and what an impira-tion for the right they divays are. To have been a faithful soldler of the union is no less a source of joy in your advanc-ing years and infirmities than a precious being who gives and entiches him who re-ceives. It is a record of patriotem and

Canton at 3:15 p. m. The utmost secrecy
was observed throughout the meeting of the committee.
Before the adjournment of the committee the following were agreed upon as members of the secting indescribed in the section of the following of Florida, Thomas Didan ex-Governor Long of Florida, Thomas Didan of our old commades of the Grand Army are selecing in "their ellewit tents" beyond the vere that it is a consoling reflection that section of the executive committee. It is reported that the committee while at Canton will make every possible effort to induce Mr. McKinley is a subaya most deeply interested. (Applause) Each new engagement of the western committeement are strongly in favor of having the campaign committee this afternoon, arriving here at the new are sequified ther then the were mode of the congressional campaign committee this afternoon arriving here at a distribute the distinguished ther than there strong in favor of the afternoon at the new and there appoints to the congressional campaign committee this afternoon arriving here at a more than a mow and the response there such and were secure in the committee the absen to make the campaign one of education. That is the idea now too ascale the committee on the is afternoon arriving here at the committee due and were have a point, in our history which distinguished the committee committee were a committee on the afternoon at the new were the apponter th

a result we have a union stronger and and with systematic work. And we were hever better equipped to carry on a campaign. It is our wish to extend all reasonable, a freedom brighter and more anduring and a flag dearer and more sacred than ever hefore—and all of more enduring and a flag dearer and more sacred than ever hefore—and all of more enduring and a flag dearer and more sacred than ever hefore—and all of more enduring and a flag dearer and more sacred than ever hefore—and all of more enduring and a flag dearer and more sacred than ever hefore—and all of more enduring and a flag dearer and more sacred than ever hefore—and all of more enduring and a flag dearer and more sacred than ever hefore and endy conflict unite in their masterful might to oppose any eliemy who would assall either freedom, or union, or flag. (Cheers.) The struggle which is upon us involving national good faith and honor. (Cheers.) The struggle which is upon us involving national good faith and honor is free more deared. The bitterness of the war belongs and the world, and Mr. George W. Conking national deared more sacred to all what was won in that is a flag dearer and more sacred than ever hefore and all of more sacred than ever hefore and all of more sacred than ever hefore and all of more sacred to all of a century are fought who would assall either freedom, or union, or the is not head earnest services until those who are sacred to all with shall be rained and dispersed. The bitterness of the war belongs her tags soldiers, but as cliters interested now is maintaining the cound by the populist convention before the enders indicate that there will be many difficulties to overcome in the populist convention before the endermant is the threatement in the statement will be many difficulties to overcome in the populist convention before the endermant is the threatement. freers a civiliant higher and nobler, a freedom brighter and

will be many difficulties to overcome in the populist convention before the endorsement of Mr. Bryan for president can be secured. The main difficulty will be found in se-curing the cooperation of the southern recommendation of the southern recommendating the recommendation of the southern recommendation of worthy of the brave men who and died for it. I will be glad. rades to meet you all personally. cheers.) WAITE GOES AS A CONTESTANT. His Support of Bryan May Have No Effect on the Convention. DENVER, July 16 .- Ex-Governor Davis H. Waite will be a feature of the St. Louis office as republicans. From the professional standpoint Mr. Bryan may be considered a dismal failure. His legal practice has never amounted to convention, but he will be there only as a contestant for a seat. The leaders of the regular delegation take exception to the reing jegar practice has not a mounted to anything worth mentioning. His vorture in the newspaper business has not been re-garded as serious in these parts. While he has been nominal editor of the Omaha World-Herald since September 1, 1894, he ports which have gone abroad that Mr. Waite is at the head of the Colorado delegation. Nothing, they say, is further from the truth, as he is not even a delegate. At the populist state convention hold in Denver, July 4, he actual for admission to it as the head of a Denver delegation, claiming to have been selected at a mass convention. The committee on credentials he head of the weekly edition to draw free sliver defusionists, but was soon taken out of the daily and has not been replaced rejected his claims by a vote of 39 to 9, and the convention, without a dissenting vote, sustained the credentials committee. Governor Waite then waiked out of the state Governor waite then waiked out of the state convention at the head of his rejected dele-gation—all from Arapahos county—and in another hall, they resolved themselves into another mass convention and went through the form of appointing delegates to St. Simetallie lengue. that is all. If he has any executive ca-pacity it has not yet manifested itself. He Louis for the state. Only the rejected de gates, who were from a single county, partic-ipated in this mass state convention. has never held any executive position and has never had an opportunity to exercise Waite professes to be for Bryan for presi-ent, but his opponents in the party say he claim is a pretense to win favor with the dominant members of the national holy and to help him to the seats for which he and as a man of immature judgment who would constitute an extra hazardous risk as head the other members of his delegation are conof the national government. E. ROSEWATER. tending.

cations and Executive Capacity. INFORMATION IS FOR EASTERN PEOPLE

New York World Asks Mr. Rosewater for a Sketch of the Chicago Caudidate and His Public Career.

NEW YORK, July 15-To Edward Rose-water, Editor of The Beer Will you greatly oblige the World by relegraphing us a should estimate of Mr. Bryan's ability. character and convictions on other politics questions as well as suver? Apart from the sliver issue, on which the Word share your views, what kind or an executiv would Mr. Bryan make? Did he take a would Mr. Bryan make? Did he take an active part in the management of the World-Herald, and if so, how was his in-fluence exerted? As an editor and inwyst, how does he stand with respect to cor-porations? What sort of practice had he? What legal experience? Is he generally re-garded in Omaha as a man of sound judg-ment? Please remember that the east knows nothing about him and is exceed-ingly interested. We would like to publish your dispatch signed. THE World. OMAHA July 16, 1896 - To the World.

OMAHA, July 16, 1896 .- To the World, New York: Within the short space of one week William Jennings Bryan has emerged from comparative obscurity to find himself the subject of national solicitude and international discussion and speculation. With his name on every tongue his portrait in all the papers, and his movements and utterances given with minuteness to the country by Associated press dispatches and special correspondents, Bryan has suddenly loomed into the horizon as one of the two of the republican doctrines of sound money foremost figures in the great national and protection, and did a great deal drama that is about to be played on America's political stage. The story of his early life, his academic training, apprenticeship as a lawyer, his forensic triumphs in the school house and on the political rostruct, his career in congress and intrusion into the arena of journalism have furnished material for the people who absorb with avidity all that is said and written concerning the man who captivated a great na tional convention with his eloquence and carried away the laurel crown for which the greatest of his party's leaders had been striving. With all that has already been sublished concerning Bryan's physical and mental make-up, his habits and his associations, the popular conception of the man is vague, and the World is therefore well justified in asking me to supply some data for a true estimate of his ability, character and capacity for filling the high office to which he now aspires.

Without pretending to have an intimate acquaintance with Mr. Bryan, my opportunitles for gauging the man have been ample Measured by the standard of men truly great, William Jennings Bryan will scarcely take rank with eminent political leaders of the democratic school such as were Stephen A. Douglas, John C. Breckinridge, Horatio Seymour, Allen G. Thurman, Thomas A. Hendricks, Samuel J. Randall, to say nothing of Samuel J. Tilden, Thomas F. Bayard or David B. Hill, While gifted with oratorical powers of a high order, Bryan lacks both depth and breadth. He is a popularizer of other men's ideas rather than an original thinker, and has a eatchy way of presenting his subjects to an audi-ence. He is a consummate actor, whose forte lies in appeals to sentiment and emotion rather than in arguments and sound reasoning. He is a born agitator who never hesitates to employ the weapons of the demagogue to make a point. Bryan's most vulnerable part is his lack of moral stamina and utter indifference to the maintenance

Business Through in a Hurry.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 16 .- The popu

list state convention got down to business

at 9:30 o'clock this morning. A resolution

not acted upon.

until 2 o'clock.

Predicts Dire Disaster.

Eugene Debs Not a Candidate.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- Eugene V.

REPUBLICAN STATE POLITICS. W. J. BRYAN AS A CITIZEN Lyons Faithful Organize a McKinley Club with 100 Members. LYONS, Neb., July 16 -(Special)-A call was made by the central committee to meet at the Grand Army of the Republic ball Saturday evening to organize a McKinley club. Over fifty were present. The club was organized with L. C. Coffin as presilent and R. S. Hart as vice president, and t the present time has over 100 members. BEAVER CITY, Neb., July 18 - (Special Telegram - The republican contral commit-tee met today and selected September 10 as the time for holding the convention for the nomination of a county ticket. A grand rally will also be held at that time. DAVID CITY, Neb., July 16.-(Special.)-

The campaign in Butler county was opened last night by the republicans at a rousing meeting held in the opera house. The Da-vid City Republican Glee club, which cre-ated such a furore of enthusiasm at Lincoln, Omaha and Denver four years ago, appeared and sang some of their catchy songs, replete with hits at the present political situation, and received applause. Rousing speeches were made by C. H. Aldrich, George Sheesley and S. H. Steele, A McKinley and Hobart club was organized, of which Ed G. Hall was chosen president. John Klosterman vice president, and C. O Crosthwaite secretary. A vice presiden from each township was named as a con-ference committee, for the purpose of conferring in regard to the campaign in the Afterward an opportunity county. given to persons to join the club, and 180 persons availed themselves of the offer. BEATRICE, Neb., July 16.—(Special Telegram.i-That the republicans are not all dead in Beatrice was clearly shown by the outpoiring at the Auditorium tonight, where it had been announced a McKinley club would be formed, preceded by a speech by , George M. Lambertson of Lincoln. The building, with a seating capacity of 1,000 was literally jammed, many being turned away. The speech was a logical exposition

good in giving a correct understanding of the silver question to a few republicans who have been induced to follow the free coinage fallacy. After the speaking a club was formed, with Hon, Alexander Graham as chairman. T. P. Fuller, secretary, and C. B. Dempster, treasurer. Another meeting is to be held Monday evening, at which

time the chairman will announce an execu-tive committee of six members. FLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 16.—(Special Telegram.)—The McKinley dub meeting held here tonight was attended by 200 en-

inusiastic members. Rooms were rented and permanent headquarters opened. A band was engaged for the season and uniformed marching club organized. Loca Local

speakers spoke upon the coming campaign and its issue. MAYOR SUTRO MAKES A PLATFORM.

California Lenders of the Populist Party Express Their Idens. SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.-T. W. War-

o be held in St. Louis next week. The

financial plank follows: and speedily to be increased to \$50 per capita of the entire people. Such money shall consist of gold, silver and paper, each value upon the price of the material used. Each dollar shall be interchangeable with

GIVEN AN OMAHA WELCOME

Monster Reception Tendered Hon. J. H. MacColl at the City Hall.

SPACE WAS TOO SMALL FOR THE CROWD

Introduced by Senator Thurston in an Appropriate Speech Promised the People a Rusiness Administration.

The reception tendered Hon. J. H. Mac-Coll, the republican candidate for govenor, at the city hall last night was a success in every sense of the word. The spacious rotunda and balconies of the beautiful city building were filled with a crowd of fully 2,000 people, which included within its number some of the most prominent residents of Omaha, among whom were a large number of women.

The interior of the building had been handsomely decorated, huge American flags being freely used, and the balcony rails being covered with drapery hung in graceful folds. The columns at the first landing of the grand staircase were wrapped with the Ak-Sar-Ben or Omaha colors, and the electroliers surmounting the newel posts of the grand staircase were lighted with lamps of the same colors-red, yellow and green. The offices of the lower two floors were thrown open to the public and were handsomely decorated with flags. The south-cast corner of the rotunda was draped with the national colors, and several handsome rugs, together with a sofa and several upholstered chairs, gave the corner an elegant appearance.

The Young Republican Thurston club, under whose auspices the reception was given, went in a body to the depot to meet the train which carried the gubernatorial candidate and his party. The train arrived at 7.45 and as it pulled into the depot those on board were surprised with the following "yell," invented by Charlie Southard expressly for campaign purposes:

Hurrah for McKinley! Hurrah for MacColl! You'll both get there! This fall MacColl! 1

After greetings had been exchanged the whole party entered carriages and the vis-itors were driven to a hotel for dinner, while the others went direct to the city hall. In the governor's party were C. P. R. Williams, E. B. Penney, C. C. McNish and J. R.

ENTRANCE GREETED WITH CHEERS. At \$330 the honored guest arrived at the city hall in company with Senator J. M.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.-T. W. War-dell, chairman of the populist state central a volley of applause, which lasted for avveral committee of California, and J. Taylor minutes. As soon as quiet had been par-Rogers, Mayor Sutro's secretary, have tially restored President Powers of the prepared a platform which it is proposed to Thurston club introduced Senator Thurston prepared a platform which it is proposed to present to the national populist convention braska."

Senator Thurston mounted the steps of the grand staircase, in order to get a view ancial plank follows: "We demand a national money, issued rectly by the general government only, as full legal tender for all debts and issued directly by the general government only, as a full legal tender for all debts and issued without the agency of any private corpora-bank and in circulating volume Coll was the nomines of the party which, in Coll was the nomines of the party which, in every year it had administered the affairs of the government, had advanced the honor and glory of the flag and had measured a shall consist of gold, silver and paper, the dollar thereof endowed with the same function imparted solely from the stamp function and not dependent for its money ferred to the "campaign of anarchy and ferred to the "campaign of anarchy and hysteria" now being conducted by the party which had recently held a convention in but not redeemable in the other, and shall be denominated respectively gold and silver was well to remember that under a repub-

lican adminstration this country had been

made a place of prosperity and the refuge for the oppressed of all nations. He ap-

pealed to his auditors to know if they would trust the fate of the nation to the hands of

such men as Aitgeld, Pennoyer, and that like, or to Reed, Allison, Davis, and that grandest of all men, William McKinley, jr.

Continuing, the senator said that under a republican administration every man who had muscle to hire out had been able to find

a place to exclange it for money, but under a democratic administration American men

had been compelled to wander helplessly through American streets looking for work.

or clothing unless there were opened up the

places of manufacture that were open under

republican administration, and which had

question of how to get work to get any kind

A brief reference to the number of demo-cratic papers which had refused to swallow

the Chicago platform and candidates was greeted with loud applause. The senator then said he had noticed

that when the democratic party had been successful it was because the great German

press had been outspoken against the re-publican party, but now, from one end of the country to the other, of their own voll-tion and out of the good, hard sense which was characteristic of the Germans these great papers were outspoken against

NOT BOUGHT BY COMPLIMENTS.

laughter and applause.

of dollars.

Loud applause greeted this climax.

At Vandeventer station, in the western part of the city, Hon. Richard P. Bland boarded the train and will accompany the party as far as Jefferson City.

to be the next president of the United States. served with him in congress," he said, "and he has been just as true to the silver cause and the people as I have been, and if I had been consulted about the naming of the candidate for the democratic party for president of the United States, this gentle-man would have been my choice."

assembled Missourians cheered the ance of Mr. Bryan lustily. He acappearance. knowledged the ovation paid him with a bow

"Ladles and Gentlemen and Fellow Citizens: I do not consider my nomination as a personal compliment at all, nor do I desire you to consider that in my nomination the convention reflected upon Mr. Bland. If this nomination had gone by merit it would have gone to the man who for twenty years has worked to keep alive the silver cause, and in the hour of its victory will be entitled to more credit that any other living man. (Great applause.) Circumstances, not merit have decided this nomination, and all that I can do will be no more than Mr. Bland would have done under the same circumstances if he had been the choice of the convention instead of myself; he would have had no more loyal supporter in the nation than I would have been. I thank you for this opportunity of meeting you." (Applause and cheers.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 16 .- Governor Stone and Mayor Shver met Mr and Mrs. Bryan and Richard P. Bland at the station at Jefferson City. There was an im-mense crowd around the depot and when the nominee alighted he was enthusiastically applauded. The party was taken to a point near the depot in Governor Stone's carriage Mr. Bland introduced Mr. Bryan. In in-When Kansas City was reached, there were

IN A HOTBED OF SILVER.

There was a mighty cheer when the speech introducing Mr. Bryan was finished, and it was some minutes before the nominee could proceed. He said:

could proceed. He said: Ladies and Gentlemen: I have just been thinking where I could find in all this country a combination of circumstances which would make a speech so pleasant. Here in the city named after the greatest democrat who ever lived-Jeffersan-the Here in the city named after the greatest demoerat who ever lived-Jefferson-the greatest constructive statesman whom the world has ever seen, and in the congress sloual district of one of the most gallant leaders the demoeracy has ever known, Richard P. Riand applianse, and in a state presided over by one of the most courageous tighters that any state ever had for the interests of the common people. William J. Stone, applianse and the leave routing course tighters that any state ever had for the interests of the common people. William J. Stone, applianse and the leave routing course tighters that any state ever had for the interests of the common people. William J. Stone, and the the there of since of your city a man be the hane of any combination that beats that, my free disc, flam at heats that, my free disc, my friends. I am glad to beam that the theorematic party to the animation of the stane of the privilege to sign a bit which will restore sliver to has animitation for the sole of gold. I must be the have the disc traffer and applause i the taken that the temoeratic party to the animation of the sole of sole of the privilege to sign a bit which all restore sliver to has animitation there us no objection the this signific to have bid which all restore sliver to has animation of any combine that the privilege to sign a bit which all restore sliver to ha animation there is no to be his privilege to sign a bid which all restore sliver to ha animation there any friends. We meed film there, and bid which all restore sliver to ha animation there any friends. I am glad to have the higher hanno to him slive the have to have and played the orawd gathered. It will open the most arith of f to to the privilege to sign a hid we consecut of any other most have and the sheering consect Mr. Wran said the consecut of any other most here and the sheering consect Mr. Wran said when the there a man the the taket that the the resters of stated to he committee that wone the there ato the the taket that the the sheer a political earth. My tribuids, I am grad to most these people subar those erroumstances and R I cannot say anything about the ticket that has been nominated I can say the platform oblight of the Chicago convention con-tains the subit of the Decharation of Inde-pendence and is the historm upon which the common people of this country would the epinismi people of this could be glad to stand. & only wish we could

REACHING THE CLIMAX.

There were several unimportant stations CHAMOIS, Mo., July 16.-When the train reached Washington, Mo., Bland introduced citizens at the depots. The next place where Mr. Bryan to a large number of people gathered at that place, saying that he was ple had assembled to see and hear the nominee. The usual amount of cheering was demands for a speech as follows:

demands for a speech as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen: I am very glad to have this opportunity of seeing so many of you in this vicinity. Are you going to be at the polls on elec-tion day? (Loud cries of "Yau bet!" "Yes, yes!") All doubt has passed away. If all the mea who have been crowding along the rullroad this afterhoon are as enthusia.tro on election day as they seem to be now I have no doubt of the result in November. All that I can ask of you is that when you have no doubt of the result in November. All that I can ask of you is that when you have studied the questions, when you have you pleave. If I am elected, well and good-if some one class is elected I shull we poor the government until I can help to change it.

At Warrington, Mr. Bryan was met by a committee of citizens from Kansas City, who had come out to escort him back to that place. The committee was headed by Senator Cockrell. At each of the towns the train passed through there was a booming of old army cannon and anyils. The enthu-siam and excitement increased at the rate of geometrical progression as the train approached Kansas City. The entire popu-lation of Holden surrounded the depot at that village when the train came in. Every-body shouted for Bryan. Then there was a booming of anvils, while a few exuberant citizens discharged firecrackers that had been left over from the Fourth of July. Mr. Bryan addressed them briefly. The enthusiasin continued to increase until at every platform at every station, no matter how small, and even at the water tanks were Mr. Bland introduced Mr. Eryan. In in-troducing him. Mr. Bland said: Ladles and Coutlemen and Fellow Citi-zens: I have the pleasure to introduce to you the next president of the United States. Apphase.) I served with Mr. Bryan four years in the house of representatives. I know him thoroughly, and I know his heart had I been the one to select the leader in this great contest I would have selected in the finite of the United States. I hopo, my friends, you will give attention to my friends Willigm J. Bryan IN A HOTBED OF SILVER.

Ten thousand people stood packed in the thoroughfare in front of the Coates House and howled themselves into a perfect frenzy of delight and enthusiasm over William J. Bryan. The cheering began at least an hour before the presidential candidate was advertised to appear, and it was kept up with

an occasional full until the distinguished free silver advocate appeared on the bal-cony of the hotel. Then the vast throng broke out with redoubled energy and gave him an ovation that was not unlike that When the cheering consect Mr. Wrynh said Mr. Chairman, Ladles and Gentlemen Applaument I stated to the competitor that I would not make a political speech but in the presence of so many interested pro-let four afraid that is used a paper s shall be started. It is announced that several would we man the state are backing the move-ment and that they want to establish a haper with press report and plenty of money back of it. The arrangements are not yet completed, but another conference will be

curing the co-operation of the southern populists in this movement, though many mem-bers of the northern party are raising ob

jections. There is especial apprehension as to the course of Senator Butler of North Carolina and of ex-Representative Watson

of Georgia, who, with others of the south ern populist leaders, will hold out stiff or the adoption of a straight populist plat form and the nomination of another candi date than Mr. Bryan. The objection of th southern men is directed more to affiliation with the democratic party than to the can-didate. All their contests as a party in

the south are with the democratic part; and they find it (lifficult to reconcile them selves to that party, even though there are many things in the democratic platform and in Mr. Bryan's record of which they approve. They fear that an endorsement of the democratic ticket would be interpreted as the abandonment of many of their prinuples and the disruption of their party. Some northern populists appear to have the same apprehension about the fate of their party in case Bryan is endorsed, and

many of them who were formerly repub-licans are apprehensive of the fate of the tariff in case of Bryan's success. The populists of the mountain states are apparently quite unanimous for Bryan A imajority of the populists in this section became such on account of the silver issue alone, and they are willing to accept the assurance that this will be made the para-mount question in this campaign and in the next administration in case of Bryan's election. They consider the financial question of importance so supreme that they prefer taking the chances on other points on which they do not agree with Bryan to dividing the silver vote. They will, there-

fore, support Bryan heartily at St. Louis, fore, support Bryan heartily at St. Louis, They will probably go in for an independent nomination of Bryan at St. Louis, rather than for his endormement as the democratic median of the second state of the second state.

nominee, and will, in that event, place him on a platform of their own. There is little or no doubt that the silver party convention to be held at St. Louis at the same time as the populist convention will take a position positive for Bryan.

RIGG FOR ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

another Officer of the Republican

make out the list of nine members com-

prising the executive committee and report the same within a few days. In connection with the election of chair-man of the state committee, this note from Peter Jansen to Mr. MacColl is of interest:

Peter Jansen to Mr. MacColl is of interest: LINCOLN. Neb. July 15, 1596.-My Dear Mr. MacColl: Since seeing you I have definitely decided that I cannot accept the bonor of being the chairman of the state central committee. I am convinced that I can serve the cance to better advantage in another capacity, that of organizing the German and Russian vole, and will kay my plans before the committee if desir-able. My best efforts and energies shall be devoted to the success of sound money and protection. Yours faithfully. P. JANSEN.

10WA SILVERITES WANT AN ORGAN. Planning to Establish a Paper at Des

Notnes. DES MOINES, July 16-(Special Tele-gram.)-The free silver men of Iowa are

and today a conference was held here by leading populists and silver democrats to consider the matter. S. H. Bashor of Wal-nut, one of the lights of the silver movement, was prominent in the meeting and it was stated that he represented Governor

heid in a few days.

SWINDLED FEDERAL OFFICERS.

Alleged Agent of the Democratic Campaign Managers Discredited. People's Party Convention Gets Its

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., July 16 .- (Specia Telegram.)-For some days an individual giving the name of W. L. Turney and claiming to be a representative from the democratic national committee, has been visiting the towns and Indian agencies in this sec-

on collecting assessments from govern-Another Officer of the Republican State Committee Chosen. LINCOLN, July 16.—(Special.)—Charlos Rigg of Beatrice has been named as as-sistant secretary of the republican state central committee. Chairman Post has gone to his home in York, where he will make out the list of nine members comout reading. District delegates to the national conven-tion were selected as follows: First dis-trict, M. R. Coffman, T. E. Sweet, W. H. Russell; Second, P. L. Montgomery, Sol Withercutt, John A. Witherell; Third, W. P. intely no authority whatever for use of my name for collecting campaign funds for any purpose or any account whatever. Will you please have published this fact, giving it through newspapers? Persons presenting contrary are imposters."

Turney collected several hundred dollars in this vicinity and stated he had been col-lecting in various parts of the west since February. His illegal gains must have reached into the thousands. It is ascer-tained he is fleeing westward over the North-ern Pacific with Portland, Ore., as his os-tensible destination. tensible destination. money.

Michigan Silver Men Organize.

LANSING, Mich., July 16 .- Some 200 free allver advocates from various parts of the

state held an independent free silver con-vention here today. It was called to order 11 a. m. by ex-Congressman George F. chardson of Grand Bapids, who announced planning to establish a free silver paper in Des Moines. There is no paper in the city that is supporting the Chicago nominee and today a conference was held here by chairman and secretary respectively. A com-mittee of sixteen was appointed to repart upon the manner for organization of the new party. Many preminent populists are among those present. Colonel Bradshaw of Kentucky addressed the convention this afternoon.

Bolts the Bryan Ticket.

OTTUMWA, Ia., July 15 .- (Special Tele sram.)-The Sigourney fleview, one of the prominent weeklies of the state today joined Debs has written a letter to a populist in the second state to a populist in the army of bolter. Editor Hollingsworth this city in which he says he is not a can-Walling, vice president: Louis Straka, secre-tion of the second state and act didate for the populist nomination for the tary. New names were added to the roll tary. New names were added to the roll completed, but another conference will be will support McKinley and Hohart and act didate independently on other candidates. presidency.

While so far as I know of public integrity. his private character is unimpeachable he has never raised his voice or used his pen payable in either at the option of the government. in denunciation of flagrant abuses of public. in demunciation of hagrant abuses of public office or betrayal of public trust, but, on the contrary, has permitted the paper for which he is ostensibly the responsible editor to gloss over and defend embezzlements in "As the United States is a free and power ful nation, and the financial and industrial

liberty of its citizens should be indpendent of any other government, we demand the free and unlimited coinage of gold and public office, gross official negligence and corrupt collusion with public plunderers, even where the offenders were foisted into silver by the United States at their present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without reference to

the course of any foreign nation. We demand that all national banks be abolished and in Leu of them that the government establish postal banks in each tity, town and village of the United States aining a population of 1,000 or more. For the idle man who has no real estate to boom, and who is dependent upon his good right arm for support, the speaker said there would be no opportunity for earning food The platform also provides for the regnition of Cuba and against the refunding

of the Pacific railroad debt. has in reality been a mere journalisti figurehead. His name has been paraded a MINNESOTA SILVER CONVENTION.

Delegates Who Go to St. Louis Favor Bryan.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 16.—Silver men are jubilant today at the success of the state convention called by National Committee. Instead of devoting time to the paper, he has been traveling about the country five convention called by National Committeeweeks out of six as the paid champion of the man James W. Griffin of the American sil-As a politician, Bryan has displayed no ver organization to name their city delegates

organizing ability. He is a good stimp speaker and an effective campaigner. But and alternates to the St. Louis convention July 22. The great majority of those attending are republicans, but this is not deprecated by the silverites, as they expect favorable action to their cause from both democrats and populists when they meet in their state conventions later on. any faculty he may possibly possess in that direction. The best business men of Omaha, regardless of party, look upon him The convention organized itself this morn ing at Harmonia hall and later in the day moved across the river to the great exposi-tion hall and there heard reports of com-mittees and adopted resolutions commend-

marchy and against lowering the standard ing Bryan for president and presenting John Lind to the people of Minnesota as a of the American people POP DELEGATES FROM ARKANSAS. candidate for governor. Lind is a well known free silver advocate and strongly popular with the people. There will be an attempt

Touching on the democratic candidate, the speaker said the people of Nebraska had heard with pleasure that one of her citizens had been nominated by one of the great parties as its leader, but the leaders of that by free allver leaders to secure his nomi-nation by the populists and democrats and then to throw to them the support of free silver believers and republicans who are party little understood the good sense of the citizens of Nebraska if they thought they were going to sell their birthright for a little meas of poitage of local noto-riety. This sally was greeted with great

against the machine. By this combination they hope to defeat David Clough, the re-publican nominee, who will be the only other was offered instructing the delegates to St. Louis to vote for a "middle-of-the-road" candidate in the field. The convention is attended by about 500 delegates from all populist for president in case Mr. Bryan would not accept the Omnha platform with-out the dotting of an "1" or the crossing over the state and the gathering is a repre-sentative one. The silver men intend to of a "t." The resolution was referred with conduct a vigorous campaign on behalf of

Bryan. KANSAS INSTRUCTS FOR BRYAN.

Silver Delegation to St. Louis Favors the Nebraska, TOPEKA, Kan., July 16 .- The state silver

Parks, F. T. Shepherd, E. R. Arnold, Fourth, B. L. Jones, J. M. Harkey, J. W. Dollison Fifth, J. R. Dounell, J. E. Bryan, C. T. Foster: Sixth, N. B. Halger, W. H. Miller, afterneon at Hamilton bail. Among those present at least three-fourths have been R. B. Carl-Lee. A voluminous platform was adpoted de prominently identified with the republican party. The prepanderance of republicans is so great that the delegation elected to at-tend the St. Louis convention on the 22d will be overwhelmingly republican. E. O. Little of Abiliene was chosen temporary chairman. He said "Columbia has reached her majority. We now propose that she con-duct her own affairs without dictation from foreign financiers or suggestions from for-eign parliaments. At St. Louis they aban-doned the traditions and described the inter-ests of the American people and doctared in favor of maintaining a gold standard. They put William McKinley on the platform, but they put Grover Cleveland in the platform the St. Louis convention may have changed its mind, but the American people have not prominently identified with the republican nouncing both the republican and democratic parties, favoring the free and unlimited coinage of silver without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation, demanding the aboiltion of national banks, and that the government issue legal tender paper A resolution denouncing the appropriation public funds for sectarian purposes was

Presidential electors were chosen as fol-lows: At large, J. R. Sovereign and K. H. P. Russ; First district, J. A. Meek; Second, Sol Withercutt; Third, E. R. Arnold; Fourth, B. F. Boyd: Fifth, J. E. Scanlan: Sixth, J. D. Tanner. At noon the convention adjourned its mind, but the American people have not altered their opinions. They still demand bimetallism, which means the admission of gold and aliver to the mints on equal terms and the use of both as redemption money. JEFFERSON, Ia., July 16 .- (Special Tele-The only honest dollar is the Jollar of the contract." gram.)-Senator Russell, recognized as one

of the most conservative, influential demo-Bryan and Sewall Club Organized. crats in lows, says the adoption of free silver would create a panic that would shake the nation from center to circum-DAVID CITY, Neb., July 16.-ispecial.

The silver democrats and fusion populists ference. He hopes to see a sound money ticket nominated. held a meeting last night at the court house for the purpose of forming a Bryan and Sewall club. A large number of names had been obtained to the membership by a canvass of the town. The club organized by electing James Bell, president; A. M. Wallow, the acceleration of the second

at the meeting and now numbers about 100.

"I will have Omaha and Douglas county to thank for it. I owe Omaha so much new that I four life is all too short to pay it back.

Jack MacColl takes his seat in the governor chair After cautioning his heavers to carefully TOPEKA, Kan., July 16.-The state silver convention got together about 2 o'clock this the democrats and compare the promises made by that party in the past with what it had afterwards done, the senator took up the silver question and disposed of it with a few deft turns, saying that when the laboring men all got to work the money question would settle itself. In conclusion, Senator Thurston said that every man who is not trying to pay him

Speaking of local matters, Senator Thurs-ton said that while the party had been di-vided two years ago, it was now united on the man Omaha had been for for the fifth or sixth time and none would be so proud

as the citizens of Omaha when plain, Farmer

honest debts at 50 cents on the dollar would vote for reciprocity, protection, honest money, Bill McKinley and Jack MacColl. He then introduced MacColl as a governor who wouldn't be for anarchy and who wasn't

The next governor was greeted with enthustastic cheers and applause when he ascended a few steps in order to see the crowd, and it was several seconds before he could make himself heard. Mr. MacColl prefaced his remarks by expressing regrets that he was not a speaker, in order that he might fittingly express his appreciation at the honor conferred upon him by the flattering reception. He stated that if he was elected he would give the state an ad-ministration that would be satisfactory to business men and taxpayers.

"If that is what you want, and I believe it is." said the speaker, "I want your vote."

"You'll get it!" exclaimed a voice in

the crowd. APPRECIATES OMAHA'S GOOD WILL. "If I am elected," continued the speaker,

"We stand at the threshold of a great