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ARE WELCOMED TO OMAHA Key to the City Given Over to the Visiting RESOLVE AGAINST FREE COINAGE. SENATOR BUTLER IS CHOSEN for Governor of Texas, who was presiding at the meeting, was most favorably men-ALL FACTIONS CROW HANNA APPOINTS HIS AIDS Take a Hand in Politics. DES MOINES, July 21.-(Special Tele declaration was made that he would be sat-isfactory to the middle-of-the-road pop-Republican Campaign Committee is Now gram.)-At a meeting of the Mississippi and Populist National Committee Names Him ulists. This with cheers. Key to the City Given Over to the Visiting This announcement was received Bryan Men Seem to Be Winning, but Are American desert into a veritable garden spot. The broad prairies of Nebraska only symbolized the breadth and liberality of its Missouri Valley Hardware association held for Temporary Chairman. The meeting had been going on for some Lawyers, Fully Organized. The meeting had been going on for some time before this state was reached, but little progress had been made in a business way. The real interest centered around the posi-tion of Butler as a middle-of-the-road can-didate. A Texas delegate, with a great deal of eloquence, stated he had just come from a conference with Butler, and knew his position absolutely. He said Butler was for Bryan and a populist nominee for vice provident. He also said Butler bad defined in Des Moines today the following resolu-Not Yet Safe. tion was unanimously adopted: people. He welcomed them to a land of Italian skies and bade them feast their eyes on the ever-changing beauties of a prairie sunset. In behalf of the bar and citition was unanimously adopted: Whereas, A great monetary question is now pending before the people of the United States, the settlement of which will greatly affect the finametal, industrial and commer-cial interests of this country. This asso-ciation is non-partisan, the members be-longing to both the great positical parties, but they are decely inferenced in the pros-perity and welfare of our people; therefore, be it Resolved by the Mississippi and Miscouri EXPRESS PLEASURE AT THE RECEPTION MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD CROWD INDIGNANT DICK AND OSBORNE ARE SECRETARIES BEST PARTY LEADERS FOR ENDORSEMENT prairie sunset. In behalf of the bar and citi-zens of Lincoln he wished to add a special welcome. There, in less than three decades, had sprung up a city of 60,000 people. No other capital had so many of the state public institutions and none other had so large a student population. They took just pride in the University of Nebraska, the fame of which had well reached the east. He welcomed them to a city which bore the name of a man who had possessed decpotic Delegates Declare They Have Been First Session of the Commercial Law Speakers' Bureaus at Chleago and New Middle-of-the-Road Crowd is Nothing but a Betrayed by the Leaders and that Lengue of America Held Yester-York Are Pinced in Charge of day Morning_Time Devoted They Will Have None of But-W. M. Nahn and General president. He also said Butter had defined the position he would take in his speech The first session of the convention of the Conve ler or Bryan. to Speeches. Powell Clayton. ST, LOUIS, July 21.-The populist national before the convention. Butler said he beommittee today decided upon Senator in a manner which would elect a presiden a crisis which it should meet, and yet mee Marion Butler of North Carolina for tem- favorable to silver. The Texas man de clared himself as unaiterably opposed to Bryan and to Butler, and he was cheered porary chairman. The selection was effected without much apparent opposition, by all the middle-of-the-road men present A Georgia delegate made a very signifi but there was an adverse element present which would have manifested itself if the cent speech, in which he stated there was The following are the members of the association, representing the leading hardware jobbers of the west: Marshall committee had not been so evidently favor-able to Butler. His selection is accepted as a victory, in the committee at least, for those who are cent speech, in which he stated there was not treated them fairly. He warned all every day populist to stand up straight for a temporary chairman of their own and a candidate of their own. The Georgia men hour before they left the headquarters at Mr. Hanna's most active aids, is to be the The delegates had come from Mount Wash-The delegates had come from Mount that is secretary of the Chicago end of the execu-ington, from Massachusetts, the Mecca of the Mayflower and cradle of liberty, from lovely Narragansett bay, from beside the lovely Narragansett bay, from beside the leading able to Butler. the Millard hotel for the theater. They were preceded by the Twenty-Second Infantry band and were accompanied by most of the women of the party, who took posses-Hackett Hardware company, St. Paul; Far-well, Ozmunt, Kirk & Co., St. Paul; Adam Decker, St. Paul; R. D. Cone Co., Winona opposed to the nomination of both Bryan could not go back to their state if York. William M. Nahn of Mansfield, exsion of the boxes, while the delegates filled the chairs on the lower floor. The gallery Carolinas, the cotton plantations, the Saand Sewail. It was the plan of the Bryan gave up their party organization, for which secretary of the national executive commitand Sewall advocates to put up General they had fought so long. He pledged all but two votes of Georgia against Bryan, and tee and ex-Ohio member of the national Minn.; Nieols & Dean, St. Paul; Schrieber, Conchar & Westphal Co., Dubuque; A. Tread-way & Sons' Hardware Co., Dubuque; Knapp was only partially occupied by Omaha peo-pie, who came to hear the opening exercises. The stage was set with a handsome interior scene, representing the drawing room of a was only partially occupied by Omaha peocommittee, is to have charge of the speakers' any compromise with the democrats. The roll of states was called and delegates from at the last moment to General Fields of bureau at Chicago, while General Powell Virginia, who was on the presidential ticket with General Weaver four years ago. They endorsement of Bryan and in favor of a & Spalding Co., Sloux City; The C. E. Facth Co., Sloux City; J. D. Zeberger, Des Moines: Clayton of Arkansas will be in charge of scene, representing the drawing room of a the same branch of the work in New York. Drake Hardware company, Burlington; Rob-PLEASED WITH OMAHA. believed the oposing faction would be di-vided between Butler and Mr. Hines of ness was expressed by different delegates. former in the hall in which the national republican convention was held and the tropical residence, and was ornamented by rt Donahue Iron & Hardware Co., Ottumwa: Juber & Kalbach Co., Oskaloosa, Ia.; Em-These appointments complete the organiza-The speaker said that hitherto his views of Omaha had been as vague as that of the sweet girl graduate of Vassar, who thought a border of handsome potted ferns. A grand tion of the big committee, but there are SHOW THEIR STRENGTH. pire Hardware company, Council Buffs; Lee-Clark-Andreesen Hardware company. Omaha still many minor appointments to be made piano, furnished for the use of the conven-Georgia. Mr. Hines was, however, not Mr. Kirby, chairman of the meeting, in land was renominated in 1888. Interest in Nebraska was a river in Alaska. Since he found that he was to visit the city he had tion, occupied the right of the stage. The to the corps of literary workers. Mr. Hanna said today that he proposed to divide his time between New York and Chicago, going Mr. Kirby, chairman of the meeting, in an impassioned speech, denounced the de-mocracy of Texas, saying that senators of that state and members of congress had represented the populists as "the spawn of placed in nomination, leaving the straights was placed in nomination, but when it be-Rector & Wilhelmy Co., Omaha; Wyeth boxes were artistically draped with Ameri-Rector & Wilhelmy Co., Onnaba; Wyeth Hardware and Manufacturing company. St Joseph; Blish, Mize & Silliman Hardware Co., Atchison; A. J. Harwi Hardware Co., Atchison; J. W. Crancer Hardware Co., Leavenworth; Gille Hardware Iron Co., Kansas City; Townley Metal Co., Kansas City: Clark Owien & Morea Dearlo investigated a little and discovered some-thing of the wonderful growth of the west-ern city. He had learned that Omaha had can flags and the red, green and yellow o ame apparent that Hines was out of the the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, and the hall and foyer were decorated with the same marace and when the committeemen from one Kansas grasshoppers." They had made a fight against these people and had finally ern city. He had learned that Omaha had the biggest smiching works in the United States and judging by the temperature of this morning he believed it. He com-mended the idea of laying out the streets at rightangles, which was a great advantage state after another rose to second the Butler nomination, Field's friends withdrew his terials WEINLEY IS TAKING A REST. The band played "America" while the built themselves up to a position of com-fort. They were not willing to go back to nomination, riverd's friends withdrew his name and allowed Butler to be nominated by acclamation. Senator Butler was placed in nomination by W. A. Guthrie of North Carolina, who cullogized his as the son of a North Carolina farmer, and spoke of him delegates were selecting their seats and then City; Clark, Quien & Morse, Peoria. another selection, after which President W. C. Sprague called the convention to order and introduced Mayor W. J. Broatch, who Prefers Hanna's Home to Centennial the democratic party. Celebration at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, July 21.—Major McKinley help me God!" said Mr. Kirby, "and I wait New York banker nermanent chairman MAINE DELEGATE FIGHTS SEWALL. to a man coming home late from the club. Then, too, Omaha had a curfew bell, at the scund of which all good little boys went velcomed the visitors to Omaha as foldecided that he would not attend the ex-Vice Presidential Nominee Supporting as a patriot and philanthropist. He said Senator Butler was the youngest man who lows: ercises of the contennial celebration this

WELCOMED TO OMAHA.

"You have honored us by selecting our city of Omaha as the place of your second annual gathering and it goes without saying that you are cordially welcome. We are glad to have you among us, especially you rentlemen of the far cast who, perchance, may never have visited the 'wild and woolly west' and may, therefore, be in blissful ignorance of what manner of people we are

and how we live. "During your sojourn among us you will have an opportunity to study our habits, which I advise you to do, as you will hear much of us the coming autumn. Our own state of Nebraska has commenced in a mod-est way to be heard and felt. We have furnished two presidential candidates and could have furnished all, but our natural diffidence caused us to lend a defferential car to the other part of this vast country of ours which we love so much and of which we are so justly proud.

You are now in a city of 140,000 inhabi- the people. tants; a city which was platted in 1854 and incorporated in 1857 with about 2,500 inhabi-To the north were the Omaha and tants. Ponce Indians and to the west the Pawroces, the Cheyennes and the Sloux, the lat-ter tribes being powerful and a source of trouble to the United States government, and of uncasiness and danger to the set-tlers of Nebraska. The buffalo roamed in firs of Nebraska. The buffalo roamed in great herds upon our plains. In 1860, the population of Nebraska was less than 29,000; in 1890, over 1,000,000. The aborigines no longer roam at will and the buffalo have entirely disappeared. What a marvelous change is suggested and what a powerful region the west has become! "The surface of our state is dotted with

cities and villages; with farms blooming like veritable gardens; with riches hidden in her

compelled to come here to learn that the morning and remained quietly at Winderbospitality of its people was like a glorious day in June, and unrivaled anywhere on the globe. They were glad to mere, the suburban home of Mr. M. A. Hanna. In answer to the question how be here and proud to be Nebraska's guests. Mr. Green's remarks were interlarded with Kinley said: "Till Friday or Saturday ex-cepting a few hours at Alliance on Thursfrequent humorous hits, which elicited con-stant applause, and in his concluding senday morning. I shall go to Alliance early that day to attend the commencement extences he passed into a more serious vein and aroused equal enthusiasm by his eloercises at Mount Union college. This is the semi-centennial of the college and I am a quent sentences. trustee of the institution." "Shall you return to Cleveland in time

R. S. Gray of San Francisco responded for the west. He said that it had been sug-gested to him that he should weave a story for the New England dinner on Thursday?" "I shall endeavor my utmost to do so. about the silver sands of the west and the golden treasures of the east. But the west claimed the Golden Gate, while he had heard that in the east silver threads were mingling occasion with the gold. There might be a divide that separated the valleys of the Mississippi there?

officers of the convention were very wittily involved, to the melody of "Marching Thro' Georgia." A quarter of an hour remained before din-ner and this was occupied by some miscel-laneous business. Martin Clark of Buffalo

called attention to the fact that the corre-sponding secretary was absent for the day and W. C. Siddell of St. Joe was named to mination." fill the position temporarily. E. M. Bartlett announced that the execu-

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mer vacation, but reconsidered our deter-

NAMES THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

ex. Chairman Post Completes the Selec-

vice chairman or assistant secretaries will

a Sound Money Man for Governor. ST. LOUIS, July 21.-The populists, who do not endorse the vice presidential nomince on the democratic ticket received additional long he would remain in Cleveland Mr. Mc- strength tonight on the arrival of L. F. Bateman, the nomince on the populist ticket for governor of Maine. Matters are mixed in that state. Mr. Bateman was nominated upon the silver platform on the 4th of May, retaries. On June 17 the democrats at their conven-tion adopted a gold standard platform by a majority of ninety. They nominated Mr. Winslow, who stands on this platform, and

who, it is said by Bateman, is supported by the vice presidential nominee. Inasmuch It is my earnest wish to be present on that as Mr. Bateman is the only representative of the free coinage sentiment in Maine on "Shall you make any speeches while the gubernatorial ticket, and is not receiv-

ing the support of Mr. Sewall, he is here to fight Mr. Sewall to a fulsh. He said "I expect to make one speech-on Wednes- ¹ I expect to make one speech—on Wednes-no divide that could separate the hearts of the people. ABANDON THE LINCOLN TRIP. Thomas J. Kelly sang "They Are All Barred Out," one of W. T. Taber's composi-tions, Mr. Taber playing the accompaniment. This was enthusiastically received and in response to an encore Mr. Kelly sang a very eleverly improvised selection, in which the officers of the convention were very wittily
¹ I expect to make one speech—on Wednes-day. It may be that I shall say a few words at other times, if I am in the way of doing so, but I shall not court speechmaking. The only address I expect to make is that on Founders' day."
¹ Continuing, Major McKinley said to vote for Mr. Winslow, the gold candidate saying that we must have a new convention and a new silver to latform upon which Mr. Winslow can stand. Mr. Sewall wis never a greenbacker. I have fought every cam-paign in Maine on the reform ticket for eighteen years. Wr. Sewall admitted in an interview list were king the accompanies. Notating at Windermere is nomination. most constantly since his nomination. Asked as to his plans during the cam-paign, Major McKinley said: "Through the heat of the campaign I will pass the time quietly with my wife at my home in Cau-ton. At first we intended to take a sum-mer vacation, but reconsidered our deter "I will fight Mr. Sewall for trying to run

in a notorious goldbug in order to get votes away from me. I have been a green-backer for many years, and Mr. Sewall was never a greenbacker, and never claimed to this motion being 49 to 18.

in favor of Pryor.

FIGHT WITH FISTS.

SETTLING THE CONTESTS.

to warn all populists to keep out of the cosspools which are laid for us by the had occupied a seat in the senate since the days of Clay, and that he had won and worn

his laurels there most worthily. Numerous roll was called and the roll call was ordered. Three delegates from each state, econding speeches were made, and the comination was made by acclamation amid volley of applause. J. W. Hays of the Knights of Labor, and W. D. Vincent were chosen temporary secdle-of-the-read men. There were no re-sponses from Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, The national committee at its afternoon Delaware, Indian Territory, Kansas, Ken-tucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New neeting took up the various contests for scats, the Illinois contest being the first in order. This contest involves the seats Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South of twenty-two delegates from the congressional districts comprised in the city of Chicago. It was charged that the conven-Dakota, Utah, Vermont and Oklahoma. But

some very large delegations, and it was tions were irregular, and each side claimed the other was composed of men who were not populists. One of the delegations was freely claimed by the speakers that they would be able to control the convention, hesded by P. S. Taylor, and the other by William Burns, who was an officer of the prevent the nomination of Bryan and select a straight-out middle-of-the-road populist. The middle-of-the-road men continued American Railway union, and was impris-oned with Eugene V. Debs after the Chicago making speeches until quite a late hour. They had about determined to make Jerome strike. Speeches were made by both Burns and Taylor, who went over the merits of the controversy in detail and indulged in Kirby of Texas their candidate for tempo-rary chairman, but some of them thought it mutual criminalities. Burns claimed that the Taylor people were not populists. He would be a good thing to have Marion Butler declare himself. Accordingly a commit-tee was appointed to wait upon and invite him to come before the middle-of-the-road men, or, if he could not come, to abnounce charged them with lukewarmness in connection with the cause of the men engaged in the great strike, and insisted that

his position. DAVIS TRIES TO EXPLAIN.

the Taylorites had taken a posi-tion against the interests of the party in signing the Chicago manifesto in the in-While the committee was absent "Cyclone" terests of Senator Teller for the presidency The contest was decided by the adoption by Davis entered the room and immediately have been been a state of the pronounced provided the product of the product of the pronounced population of the pronounced the pronounced population of the pop the committee of a motion offered by Ignatius Donnelly giving each member of both delegations half a vote, the vote in favor of

obers from Texas in favor of a straight-

Disorganized Rabble. BUTLER IS FIGHTING FOR A COMPROMISE Declares Himself for Bryan with a Populist for Second Place. ORGANIZES A STRONG OPPOSITION -----Actual Situation is Very Difficult to Determine on the Eve of the **Populist Convention** - Dalsy for an Emblem. ST. LOUIS, July 21 .-- The populist and

silver conventions convene tomorrow, the latter in Music hall, where Grover Cleve-

They had made a ing Bryan. The program of the silver convention is cut and dried. There is no division of sentiment. Congressman Francia "And that is the Newlands of Nevada will be temporary New York banker, permanent chairman. They will deliver their speeches, a platform epublicans and democrats, who are our of a single plank in favor of the tree coinage of silver at 16 to 1 will be adopted.

When Mr. Kirby concluded the temporary Bryan and Sewall will be endorard, and

representing the middle-of-the-road senti-ment, were allowed to remain. The rep-resentation from various parts of the United States was not at all flattering to the mid-flate flattering to the mid-The populists, on the other hand, are fierce and determined fight which may be prolonged for four or five days, and which, from present indications, will probably re-sult in a bolt, no matter which faction prevails. The heterogenous complexion of the convention, comprising, as it does, many whose opinion on the questions seem dia-metrically opposed, and who hold and advocate these opinions with a buildog tenacity that neither argument nor persuasion seem able to shake, the question, and the circum-stances that hedge the situation about, would stagger the oldest prophet, were he to forecast the result with anything like detail. The Bryan men still appear to be in control and the leaders are confident that they are in the majority. Practically all the trained and experienced generals are aligned with them. They have the advice and counsel of Senator Jones and the sbrewd democratic managers who are vigilantly watching every point in the pattle, and able allies in the republican silver bolters and the delegates to the silver convention. They have a very thorough organization for systematic and effective work.

HOLCOMB AND HIS SHOUTERS.

Today they were reinforced by the arrival of 500 Bryan populist workers from Nebraska, headed by Governor Holconb; 150 energetic populist workers from Karsan and many from other parts of the west. They are impressing upon the middle-of-the-road delegates the view that the situation presents the single issue "McKinley and Bryan;" that the western populisis insist upon grasping the opportunity to vote on the silver issue where their votes will count, and that failure to non-inate Weater. Bryan will split the party wide open and cause dissensions. They confront the southern delegates and scattering squads from other sections who want to keep in the middle of the road and have "no truck," before the conference, but had asked bim to state his position. That position, accord-ing to the committee, was that nutler said the populists must adopt a platform and war. While strong of conviction and vocifthe populists must adopt a platform and tender the nomination to Bryan and nomi-nate a candidate for vice president. The nate a candidate for vice president. The states are practically a disorganized crowd. They keep up a great deal of enthusiasm at their meetings and loudly claim as high as 400 majority in the convention. The hotel corridors ring with their oratory and the applause of their followers, but their claims of victory cannot be figured out on paper. unless in the final contest those who insist upon compromise should side with them, In certain quarters, however, they appear to have unquestionably gained strength. In Washington state, for in-stance, out of the seventeen Bryan men who came in the delegation, they have captured all but two. Th claim to They argue that they have disrupted both the old po-litical parties and with four more years of old party rule they will be able to sweep the country. Their measings are the feature of the convention thus far. At a meeting today some one raised the cry that a man named Silas Ross of Buffalo was here in the interest of the republican managers to prevent the endorsement of Bryan and a fight was only averted by the discovery that the man at whom the assault was leveled was some one else. The National Reform Press association is backing the middle-of-the-roid delegates with all the power it possesses. Alto-gether they are making a deafening noise which, as Senator Allen said, "creates an impression of numbers and strength." Despite the wild claims of the shouters it was apparent today that some of their leaders were weakening. They were talk-ing in a more temporate strain and were uggesting compromises as the best road out of the tangle. "Cyclone" Davis, for inof the tangle. stance, prepared a resolution, which he said he would introduce, declaring that in order to defeat McKinley and the gold standard the populists should agree upon common electors. The out-and-outers, if the should control, are all at sea as to a vandidate. Paul Vandervoort of Nebraska and Eugene V. Debs are about the only names canvassed since Congressman Towne of Minnesota arrived today and announced himself for Bryan.

soil greater than that of any gold min There are uncultivated areas which would provide homes for and sustain millions of the congested population of the east if they could be brought to see that their happiness and prosperity could be best promoted by a migration hither. We have one county larger than the state of Connecticutfour counties, each of which are more than double the size of Rhode Island, and each one-fourth more than the area of Delaware Nebraska has an area more than ten times greater than that of New Jersey and nearly double that of either Pennsylvania or Ohio. So I could continue with my comparisons. but I think you have had sufficient of this od for reflection. "The basis of all true prosperity is agri

culture, and Omaha's growth and prosperity as a city is principally due to this. It is to the inexhaustible resources of our soil that we direct your attention, and the fact that thousands of acres are uncultivated and await the husbandman. Our state could easily support a population of 10.000.000 inhabitants. We are sometimes surprised at the ignorance of the east concerning the west. A leading journal in Chicago, in commenting upon Mr. Bryan's nomination, said he was from the foot hills of the Rocky ntains. Omaha and Lincoln are as far from the foot hills of the Rockies as they are from Chicago. Comment is unnecessary. You may think you are half way across the continent. As usually reckoned from New York to San Francisco, you perhaps are, but if you reckon as between the extremes of the east and west of the United States and its erritories, you must assign that place to San Francisco.

THE KEYS OF THE CITY

"We wish you to become acquainted with us, and we desire to promote and foster friendly relations with you, and for these reasons we were made glad when we learned that you had selected our city as the place for holding your convention today. Our people are energetic and enterprising. We have a Commercial club with active men at its head. Its secretary, Mr. Utt, is untiring in his efforts to promote the business inter-ests of our people. Among our active mem-bers is E. M. Bartlett, a lawyer of distinca member of your own organiza tion. Whatever success may be achieved in the way of your entertainment here is largely due to Mr. Bartlett. He has labored in season and out of season. His efforts have been untiring and, to use a commer-cial expression, weighed down by responsibilities, he bas walked the floor nights. "We who are in business feel a deep in-

terest in your deliberations. You, as commercial lawyers, occupy an intermediate position between the creditor and the refractory debtor. If we are the creditor we nade happy by your success in our be-If, unfortunately, a debtor, we may hol entertain a most Christian feeling for you. An honest debtor, however, has seldom little to fear, but if he be dishonest and attempt an evasion of his just obligations, then God have mercy upon him when you lawyers get after him.

"Our collection laws are often had and aid the dishonest in shirking his responsi-bilities and it is to you, with a ripe ex-perience, that we look for a remedy in our besidentres legislatures.

The duties of a mayor are often of a perfunctory nature, but there are occa-sions when he can be of personal use to his perfunctory fellow men, especially if he has a jag on and the police have cased him. Should that happen to any one of you send for me and I promise you-to get even with the lawyer.

In ancient times it was customary to pre-"In ancient times it was customary to pre-sent the keys of the city to a distinguished guest. Though not ancient, except in sin, perhans, it becomes my pleasant duty to present you with the key to our city. You will perceive that it is part silver and part gold, representing the Orient and the Occi-dent. But, my friends, it is the silver part which unlocks our hearts. On this occawhich unlocks our hearts. On this occa-sion this key will unlock all doors. It is yours. You are welcome to it. Take it; use it; and when the time arrives for your departure we hope it will be with regret on your part, as we are sure it will be on ours. We trust that your journey through birs. We trust that your paid hope that your visit to Omaha will ever be a bright shot in your memory

MR. WILSON RESPONDS. The handsome key was received by

ursion to Lincoln on Thursday instead Friday. He asked the convention to ratify he action of the committee. Mr. Wilson of Lincoln explained the preparations that had been made in his city to entertain the dele-gates and urged that every delegate would following nine members of the executive committee according to a resolution passed He feared that if the excursion was left until after the business of the convention at the last meeting of the committee: L. was concluded many of the delegates would go home at once. D. Richards of Fremont, George H. Thum-mell of Grand Island, R. J. Greene of Lin-

Several delegate objected vigorously to any coln, E. O. Lewis of Falls City, A. J. Lunt of Omaha, J. A. Earhart of Stan-ton, Alex Laverty of Ashland, S. A. Searle of Nelson and R. W. Montgomery. Chaircursion that cut the convention in two the middle. They had come not merely r pleasure, but for business and the welof the convention should be the first man Post will serve as chairman ex-officio of the executive committee. The only other officers of the state central It was finally decided that onsideration. he trip should be abandoned, and a vote mmittee are John T. Mallalleu, secretary, d.R. H. Snyder of Fremont, treasurer. No of thanks was tendered to the people of Lincoln for the preparations that had been and R. B. Snyder of Fremont, treasurer.

nade for their entertainment. FORMAL SESSION OPENED.

be named, but the clerical force of the head-quarters will be larger than heretofore. Charles Rigg will have charge of the rout-The morning session had been prolonged by the discussion in regard to the Lincoln trip and this made the convention a half Grand Island will attend to the distribution of literature. The headquarters will include hour late in getting at the program of the afternoon. President Sprague called Martin Clark of Buffalo to the chair while he read six large rooms on the fourth floor of the Lindell hotel. They have been handsomely his annual address to the league. In begindecorated with flags, portraits of McKinley ning, President Sprague said that the con-vention had met in a city, which, in its and Hobart and many patriotic designs in bunting. marvelous growth, was typical of the devel-opment of the league. He emphasized the fact that the prejudice that had existed Chairman Post arrived from York this morning and will from now out devote his entire time to the campaign. This will be against the league had been disarmed. The croaker was dead and the prospects for the future were uniformly gratifying. With a membership composed of young, active and energetic business men they should set an example of energy and enterprise to older

ween themselves

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MEMBERSHIP INCREASING.

work of President Sprague. The import-ant work of the year had been the in-

It spoke in high tones of the efficient

Huli was read by Treasurer E. K

formally opened in Lincoln August 5. FORTY DEMOCRATS FOR M'KINLEY. Traveling Men Are Unanimous for the **Republican** Candidate. organizations. It was an organization not built for the interests of any few men, but it was the only purely democratic body CANTON, July 21 .- Governor McKinley's mail brought a letter from Olean, Penn., saying that out of 108 traveling men there nown to commercial law. In its short exstence the league had done much toward carrying out one of its fundamental princilast night forty were democrats, and the

forty democrats all declared they were for ples, that of cultivating a spirit of fraternal-ism among its members. It proposed to elevate the standard of commercial law and McKinley. State Senator Oscar Huntley of Huntsville, La., for twelve years democratic ofo accomplish this by honorable dealings beficeholder, whose term runs through until 1898, wrote that he would work and vote for the republican presidential nominee. Continuing the speaker reviewed at some length the history of commercial law and its development from the days of King John

Hon, Alexander P. Hull, secretary of the to the present era. It had grown in propor-Georgia Democratic Sound Money club, also tion to the growth of commerce and had now become a distinct and honorable field wrote condemning Bryan and pledging support to McKinley. DES MOINES, July 21.-The Mississippi in itself. He condemned the growing tendency to charge nonprofessional fees for pro-fessional work. In collections the lawyer and Missouri Valley Hardware Dealers' as-sociation has adopted a resolution in which was no better than the common agency, but

the members declare themselves unalterthe moment his skill as a lawyer was de-manded he should charge a fee in proportion ably opposed to free silver. to the training and ability required. In conclusion President Sprague suggested that some new method of dealing with ob-Tecumseh Republicans to Ratify. TECUMSEH, Neb., July 21 .- (Special.)-Next week the republicans of Tecumsch lections to applications for membership and that such matters he heard by the executive committee instead of by the convention. It was also suggested that the president of the are going to have a monster demonstration in the way of a rally. A corps of men are now at work hewing out a large flag league should be made an ex-officio member of the executive committee and that a comstaff 10 feet long and a flag is being made. It is proposed to raise this staff at a con-

mittee on affliation with kindred organiza-tions be added to those already established. The report was ordered spread du the spicuous point in the city. Prominent speakers will be present on the occasion and a general good time is promised. Te-cumseh's new republican club, now in course of organization, will be out in full force. urnal and the suggestions were referred It is expected that at least 400 voters in the city will enroll in the club. The report of Corresponding Scoretary

Organizing in the Eighth

CRESTON, Ia., July 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Republicans of the Eighth district crease of its membership. It was suggested that the next convention be held at an are organizing for effective work, and by the time the campaign is started will have castern city and early enough in the season a well organized working force. At Cornto as not to encroach on the vacations of last night a McKinley and Hobart club 00 strong was organized and onight on anmembers was organized here. The meeting was held at the court house and short speeches made. The free silver craze has The report of Treasurer Sumerwell showed that the receipts during the year had been

\$3.051, and the disbursements \$3.043.19. leaving a balance of \$261.81 in the treasury not affected the republicans. These reports were referred to an auditing committee, to be thereafter appointed. The report of Chairman E. M. Bartieti of Beatrice Has a Big McKinley Club BEATRICE, July 21.-(Special.)-There the executive committee was very brief and was chiefly devoted to an announcement was a large attendance at the republican club meeting last evening and the memof the various means of entertainment provided for the visitors, The first regular paper of the convention was read by Judge E. S. Baker of this city, who discussed "The Jury System of the bership list shows over 400 enrolled. It is confidently beleived the membership will reach 1,000 and that Beatrice will have the largest McKinley club in the state. In ad-dition to the officers previously elected P. N. Pront was chosen vice president. The United States and Suggestions for Its Im-provement." In beginning Judge Eaker referred briefly to the officers recognized next meeting will be held Monday evening, by which time it is expected the committee by the ancient Greeks and Romans and who

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tion of State Campaign Managers. Mr. Bateman, however, says he would LINCOLN, July 21 .- (Special Telegram.)favor Mi. Bryan as the candidate for the Chairman George W. Post of the republican head of the ticket. state central committee today named the

WANT TO NOMINATE E. V. DEBS. Middle-of-the-Road Men Telegraph

for the Labor Leader. ST. LOUIS, July 21 .- Today Victor L Berger, a delegate from Wisconsin, wired E. V. Debs as follows: | .

You will not fail to do your duty this duty requires your services. The mid-dle-of-the-road people want to nominate you for president. Come at once. In reply the following was received:

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 21,-Victor , Berger, St. Louis-Shall try my best o join you tomorrow, E. V. DEBS, Henry D. Lloyd of Chicago also wired Debs, earnestly urging him to come.

held its evening session, and they were fre-quently in demand to prevent personal en-Certain of Republican Success ounters between the Chicago contesting del STROMSBURG, Neb., July 21 .- (Special.)egates. There was one fistic contest he-tween Dr. H. S. Taylor, the leader of the An enthusiastic meeting of the Stromsburg McKinley club was held Saturday, with regulars, and Senator Stedman of the op-posing delegation. Neither was hurt, but as it was evident some one was likely to President Ladd in the chair. A goodly num-ber of additional names were added to the list as members of the club, making now

was again under discussion by the commitnearly 150. There is not one free silver republican in the county. On account of tee, which had decided to reopen the cor business matters, which take President Ladd away from home most of the time, at tests upon the requests of the members of the delegations whose seats were not contested and who had unanimously declared the meeting of the club Saturday he ten-

the meeting of the club saturday he ten-dered his resignation as president and it was reluctantly accepted. Ira Banta was elected to fill his place. Mr. Banta was conducted to the chair by the retiring president and made a speech of acceptance on McKinley. the Taylor faction was entitled to the seats After an hour's deliberation the committee reversed its decision of this afternoon which gave a half vote to each of both delegations. The vote tonight was 30 to 24 to scat the protection and coming prosperity when the ticket is elected in November. His words Taylor delegates. The defeated faction now declares that the committee was packed and that tonight's action was necessary to sus-tain Mr. Taubeneck in his position of chairwere heartily applauded.

tain Mr. Taubeneck in his position of chair man. The Taubeneck-Taylor people were Democratic Papers Bolting Bryan. WATERLOO, Ia., July 21 .- (Special.)-The

Vaterloo Tribune, the only democratic paper in this, Boles' home, has bolted the Chicago cheers by the populists. then made to nominate Kirby, who was still presiding over the meeting, but as several platform and will not support Bryan. Mr. VanMeter, the editor, was deputy state oil delegates wanted an opportunity to be heard, nspector under Governor Boles and is conhe recognized everybody. sidered one of the ablest editors of the state democracy. The La Porte City Progress-A North Carolina man mounted the table and said North Carolina would not vote fo Review, the only other democratic paper in Butler. He advised everybody to beware of men who talked for Bryan.

Blackhawk county, also bolts, and the Du-buque Herald, the leading organ of the party in this district, will have nothing to do with Bryan or the silver platform. The Third district democratic congres-sional convention will be held at independthe Louisiana delegation for chairman, but the Louisiana men said they expected to ence August 4. The silverites will undoubt edly control and make such nominations and platform as they choose.

Waverly Republicans Enthusinstic. WAVERLY, Neb., July 21.-(Special.)-

Waverly republicans organized a McKinley club last night with the following officers Branson, president; N. J. Martz and E. B. Burr, vice presidents, W. A. Murphy, secretary, and P. H. Suddette, treasurer. A flambeau club and quartet were also or-ganized. Although the meeting was held on short notice, sixty-eight members were enrolled, and this number will be increased to 100 at the next meeting. Bryanites are in a small minority and a republican can-not be found who has bolted or intends to

bolt the St. Louis platferm. Where Brynn is Weak

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 21.-(Special.) -Last night the Bryan club held a meeting in this city, which was attended by about seventy free silver enthusiasts. The club has decided to open headquarters in this city during the campaign and prepare for a red hot fight. The members tried to make arrangements today for a special train to bring them back from the Bryan ratification meeting in Omaha, but couldn't muster up enough to induce the Burlington to run the

special. Iowa Sound Money Democrats

DUBUQUE, July 21.-(Special Telegram.)-The leading sound money democrats of Dubuque met last night to form a sound money eague. Senator Bonson, ex-Senator Knight, Paul Traut, ex-county treasurer; D. D. My-ers, sound money candidate for delegateat-large against Boles; A. A. Cooper and Michael Brady were among those present. Steps to form an organization in each ward will have secured permanent headquarters and township will be taken at a later meeting.

platform. and ticket. inued. This controversy applies to the tional committee today he supported But-Nineteenth Ohio district. involving three Mineteenth Onio district, involving three district seats, and indirectly the seat of one delegate-at-large. The district contestants on one side were R. M. Smith, J. B. Miller and Carl M. Newton, and on the other J. M. H. Frederick, J. C. Doolittle and M. H. Webler. His Texas friends wanted an explana-tion. Davis finally explained that he voted for Eutler when he became convinced that was a question of Butler or He considered Butler preferable to the ster. The only issue was as to the regularity of the call for the two conventions. The Smith convention was called by the state Just as Davis finished talking the commit-

tee returned from calling on Builer. They had decided not to invite Builer to appear committee and the Frederick convention by the congressional committee. The national national committee took the position that the con-gressional committee call was regular and scated the Frederick delegation. This de-cision had the effect of deciding the state ontest between Hugo Pryor and John Siles want him!" cried one. "He has turned Police were stationed outside the doors of

his coat already," said another. A member of the committee said there was nothing the hall in which the national committee more for the middle-of-the-road men to do except to stand by Kirby. Davis rose again and pleaded with them

to not attempt to undo the action of the national committee. He was very much surprised that Butler held the position re-"We must be patriots," said Davis. "We

must not make a fight on the report of the committee. It will aggravate the northwest section of the country. We shall be an-tagonized in many sections." Davis advised against any such rash acts. He would be torn limb from limb before he would do anything to injure the populist party. He once placed his sons on his knees and, laying his hands upon their

heads, bade them to hate the democratic party for all time. He again announced his adhesion to the populist party. "Their God shall be my God," he cried excitedly. Their grave shall be my grave.

"Cyclone" was preparing to soar still her when the middle-of-the-road men higher very much elated over the result. This announcement was received with took a Land.

"He's a Bryan man," shouted one. "Take him down!" yelled another. "We don't An attempt was want to listen to such talk as that," came from a third. "He sold us out!" said a fourth

Davis saw the tide was against him and gracefully retired, perspiring freely, but not before one of his Texas friends had mounted a chair and declared that anybody who undertook to stop "Cyclone" Davis' mouth would have him to fight. man nominated Judge Frank Burkett of

W. J. Carter of Georgia, a young man with flowing curls, jumped on a chair and said he could not expect to reply to the cloquent "Cyclune" from Texas, but would do the best he could. place him on the national ticket, and did not want to embarrass him by having him made temporary chairman. A Texas dele-

gate said the nomination of Kirby for tem-porary chairman, in view of the fact that "The man," said Mr. Carter, "who tells Jim B. Davis five minutes before the committee meets that he is against Bryan and an hour afterwards tells our committee he is for Bryan is not a fit man to preside ver a convention of populists. We want no such man.'

TRY HARD TO FIND A MAN The contesting Eleventh Missouri district van decided in favor of Frank E. Ritchie ho contested the scat claimed by John L. It was insisted that the election Paibot of Talbot as a delegate had been determined in the district convention by the votes of six men who afterward made affidavits that they were democrats. Louis Qualmitz was seated from the East

St. Louis, (III.) district in place of Mr. McDill, who had moved from the district. The contest in the Fourth Wisconsin dis-trict between Rublee A. Cole and Samuel Isaacs for a scat as alternate was decided in favor of Cole.

The Colorado contest, involving the seats of the forty-five delegates from that state, was last on the list. It was decided with-out discussion in favor of the regular dele-gation, headed by Hon. T. M. Patterson. Mr. Southworth, who, since the retirement of Governor Waite has headed the con-

of Governor Walle has headed the con-testing delegation and who has sat all day as a member of the national committee, made an effort to prevent action by faising the point of no quorum, but he was not sustained. This action on his part at tracted attention to him, and resulted in the point heing raised that he was not a normber of the national committee and had no right to sit as such. A montion was there been made, Jerome Kirby, populist nomince | situated. The committee then adjourned. I gether on the issue and let by-gones be by-

BUTLER IS FIGHTING.

Although the Bryan managers seem confident of success, they are by no means out of the woods. The compromise propositions sprung upon them are the cipal source of their anxiety. Sepator Marion Butler of North Carolina is essay-ing the role of compromiser. All his energies are bent in that direction. He believes that both factions could be har-monized and the integrity of the populistic organization preserved by the adop-tion of a populist platform, a division of

electors in certain states and the nomination of Bryan for president, and a southern populist for vice president. He claims that at a meeting of representatives of all the southern states today, there was a unanimous agreement upon this compromise

and that it has behind it 488 votes from the south. Senstor Butler argued that the south. this was the only way of uniting the silver forces, so far as the south was concerned, because it was the only way of maintain ing the autonomy of the populist party in that section. The Bryan men assert that this is utterly impracticable and the demo-cratic managers refuse to listen to any proposition involving the withdrawal of Sewall The latter say that they are convinced that three quarters of the populists of the north and west and many through the south will vote the Chicago ticket on the issue presented, no matter what the con-Chairman Oth BOYN. upon adopted declaring he was not coulded all his energies to secure the nomintation to a seat in the committee, the motion also or endorsement of the democratic ticket, included those from other states similary. He says the silver forces should get to-

the members from Texas had supported Butler, would lose Kirby thousands of votes in Texas in his campaign for governor. could A Missouri man remarked that he relieve the Texas people of their difficulty and announced that O. D. Jones of Missour would make an admirable chairman. Texas man immediately endorsed the can didacy of Jones, and the conference seemeabout ready to adopt him, when severa delegates demanded that Jones make his pearance; they wanted a sight of him be-fore they chose him. Many delegates were clamoring for dinner and Chairman Kirby

adjourned the meeting until 5 o'clock. The middle-of-the-road delegates assembled after supper and were about to select 0. D. Jones of Missouri for temporary chair-man, when it was stated that he was not a delegate, and that the national committee would not allow him to be voted for on that ground. An effort was then made to select Burkett of Mississippi, but it was

decided to let the matter go over until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The middle-of-the-road men still assert they will vote for some other candidate than Butler, but are not sure who it will be.

OPPOSE BUTLER AND BRYAN.

The middle-of-the-road men were in ses-sion, caucussing upon the subject of the temporary organization, when they received the news that the national committee, by an almost unanimous vote, had selected Senator Marion Butler for temporary chair When it became known also that man. "Cyclone" Davis had laid all the laurels of Texas and her delegation at Butler's feet. Davis' chances were ended, so far as re-ceiving the support of the middle-of-the roaders went. After several speeches had