ALY'S ROW WITH BRAZIL

ternational Dispute of Long Standing Now Reaching a Head.

LOMATIC RELATIONS MAY BE SEVERED

exident Cleveland at One Time Agreed to Act as Arbitrator, but His Proffer Was Rejected.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-The recent pocal conflicts in San Paolo, Brazil, beeen the Italians and the Brazilians, as a Post drum corps came in at the head of sult of which there are rumors that the Hilinois delegation and played airs which Han legation to Brazil will be withdrawn, told in last night's dispatches to the ociated press, may have had some conction, it is believed here, with the claims hich the Italian government has against Three cheers and a tiger were given for a damages inflicted on its subjects and Milwaukee.

At 11:25 General McAlpin called the coning the late civil war in that country. ere were a large number of these claims an arrangement was arrived at by tees reports the roll was called for nomina-tions for president of the league. Before which it was thought they would be any nominations were received, however, usted. A protocol was signed containing any nominations were received, however, General McAlpin retired and called F. J. sted. A protocol was signed concerning clause providing that claims concerning Byrnes to the chair.

California yielded to Illinois and Mr. Calwhich the two governments could not reach an anticable settlement should be referred to the president of the United States for arbitration. President Cleveland had already given his consent to act as arbitrator.

Very recently the protocol was submitted
to the Brazilian congress for its ratification. be that the Italian government has D. D. Woodmansee of Ohio and the applause en umbrage at this action, following to on the political conflicts, and will

vithdraw its legation. ROME, Aug. 26.—The Italian government has forbidden all immigration to Brazil in consequence of the recent Brazillan Italian lots there, and the cruiser Umbria has been ordered to Rio de Janeiro.

GIVES KHALID NOTICE TO QUIT. British Admiral Threatens to Romb-

bard the Palace This Morning. ZANZIBAR, Aug. 26,-Said Khalid is still in possession of the palace square, the guns of which are trained the British war ships, Philomel, Brush and Sparrow, which have landed sailors to protect the British consulate, where all the women are lodged. The war ships are moored opposite the palace square and their commanders are awaiting orders

rom the British government As already cabled, Khalid took possession of the palace immediately after the an-nouncement of the death of Sultan Hamid Din Twain Bin Said, and proclaimed himself suitan. He has barricaded himself in the palace with 700 armed Askaris, following the example of his father, who took the same steps, but was overawed by a British force which established the late soltan instead. The British first class cruiser, St. George, welve guns, dagship of the Cape of Good lope and west coast of Africa station, with Rear Admiral Harry W. Rawson on board has arrived here and landed 250 additiona nen to protect property and maintain order Admiral Rawson this afternoon received able instructions from the British government and a message was also received here by the British consul from the Foreign office. As a result the admiral and the consul heid snother conference, at the end which an ultimatum was sent to Said Khalid. He was ordered to haul down his flag and surrender with his forces no later than 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. If he fails to do so the palace will be promptly

o'clock tomorrow morning.

British subjects have been requested to em-

on board the war ships here by 8

Unbe in England. LONDON, Aug. 26 .- (New York World Ca olegram-Special Telegram.)-The babe whose expected coming did so much toward btaining the release of John Hays Hamnond and securing elemency for the other Transvani prisoners was born today at Chiselburst, where Mr. and Mrs. Hammond have ettled in a beautiful country place. It is a boy, and, with its mother, is doing splen-lid. Mr. Hammond, it is understood, rought to England a very handsome for-The employes of the British South African

company have paid all five of the \$25,000 Four prisoners, whose fines were smaller,

have rented handsome seats at Chischurst and in its neighborhood. BALLARD SMITH.

Turkey's Answer Not Satisfactory United convention were selected, and the following delegates at large: James O. Broadhat the United Joseph, F. W. Lehman or St. Louis and of the George Robertson of Audrain county. States minister, Alexander W. Terrill, has notified the Turkish government that the latter's answer to the demands of the United States for the result of the burning of the American missions at Kharput and Marash is not satisfactory.

OFFICERS FOR PYTHIAN SISTERS. Knights Visit Parks and Cemeteries

and March in Parade. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 26.-Many of the Knights of Pythias this morning visited the Garfield monument, parks and cemeteries. The session of the supreme lodge today was very brief. The real business of the session will be taken up tomorrow,

At today's session of the Pythian Sisterhood the following officers were elected: Supreme chancellor, Mrs. George B. Bemis of Massachusetts; supreme vice chancellor, Mrs. H. P. Libby of Maine; supreme prelate, Mrs. W. A. Dilsworth of Nebraska; supreme mistress of the exchequer, Mrs. L. A. Small arms, Miss M. Mueller of Rhode Island; su-preme assistant mistress of arms, Mrs. Robert Smith of Ohio; supreme inner guard, Mrs. S. Loring of New York; supreme outer guard, Mrs. J. O. Arthur of Pennsylvania; preme organist, Mrs. G. W. Adams of

The parade of the Knights of Khorassan fested, and the report was unanimously its evening was a very elaborate affair, adopted by a rising vote. A recess was The parade was reviewed by Major General taken pending arguments for holding the Carnaban. After the parade many of the proposed joint meeting.

When the report of the conference comgreater part of the night was passed here.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The death of Leopold ferz of New York, the father of Dr. Corlerz of New York, the father of Dr. Corshould be invited to gather in the populist should be invited to gather in the populist nelius Herz of Panama canal fame, which was announced this morning in the Times, oc-curred at Bournemouth, where Mr. Herz was visiting his son. His death was the result of an operation undergene in order to remove a stone from his bladder. He introded to return to New York on Saturday. STERLING, Neb., Aug. 26—(Special.)—W. W. Borland, an old and respected citizen of

this place died yesterday morning. NORTH FLATTE, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Mrs. W. W. Gerkius, while being night to town by her husband from their home in the southern part of the county

vesterday, died suddenly in the buggy, and been sick for some time. MASON CITY, Ia., Aug. 26.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Judge W. E. Thompson died here today. He was in the employ of the New York Tribune under Horace Greeley and the country for miles around and killing worked with James A. Garfield on the canal. Frank Eich, powder bess, and Silas Figgins.

engineer of the works. Several thousand pounds of powder exploded, and the loss to had been a resident of this county since is company will be large. SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 26.—Powder milis Sloux Falis, S. D., Aug. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—John Ericson, 14 years old, while playing with an old miner's lamp, filled it was gasoline and lighted it. The lamp exploded, and the boy was so hadly burned that he died at midnight.

D. D. WOODMANSEE PRESIDENT.

held a meeting at the Pfister hotel this

morning and decided to report in favor of

Detroit. Nashville was the only city that

made a contest, and the matter was decided without much of a fight. The delegator accepted an invitation to visit the great Mil-

lent some animation to the quiet occasion. The delegation marched around the hal

bearing the banner of the state and took

to play in the west wing of the building.

of the committees. Following the commit-

Charles U. Gordon. There was a great dem-instration when Mr. Calhoun ceased speak-

Webster Davis of Kansas City nominated

from the McAlpin supporters indicated that the New Yorkers favored the Ohio man. A

Arizona, whose vote was challenged, de-pended the result of the election. The chair-

man finally threw out the vote, but New

tice of the supreme court of Idaho, and

A resolution favoring Detroit as the next

slace of meeting was adopted.

The executive committee will represent the

ague on an official visit to Major McKinley

A meeting of the colored delegates to the

convention was held tonight and a resolu-tion was adopted that the "1,000,000 colored

voters of the United States are entitled to

higher consideration than they are at pres-ent receiving" and requesting representation

DENOUNCE THE CHICAGO PLATFORM

Hold a Convention.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—The gold standard

democrats of Missouri met in convention

here today. Between 300 and 400 delegates

from all parts of the state were present.

Colonel James O. Broadhead, chairman of

provisional state central committee, called the convention to order and delivered an address, the burden of which was denuncia-

a speech in which he, too, denounced the Chicago convention and its action. Its plat-

At the opening of the afternoon sessio

the temporary organization was made per-

mittee on permanent organization recom

of the democratic state ticket recently nomi-

nated at Jefferson City, except the nomined for governor, and fill that place on the

ticket by a nominee of its own, caused ani-mated and somewhat prolonged and bitter

discussion, which culminated in the adop-

ion of an amendment to nominate an en

The platform reaffirms the democratic platform of 1892, endorses President Cleve-

land's administration, protests against the assault made on the United States supreme

court, upholds President Cleveland's action in sending troops to Chicago, protests against a currency which would ruin the country, declares for the use of both gold

and silver as standard money and to con

both gold and silver into money of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value, such

equality to be secured by international agreement or by such safeguards of legisla-

tion as will insure the maintenance of the

parity and equal power of every dollar at

Twenty-two delegates to the Indianapolis

The convention adjourned until tomorrow

when a full state ticket will be nominated.

Democratic People's Union Silver

Party Chosen for a Title. BAY CITY, Mich., Aug. 25.—The conferee

appointed by the three conventions yesterday

reached an agreement at 11 o'clock this

the head of the ticket should be the "demo-

cratic people's union silver party;" that the

populists should be accorded three electors

and to have the nomination for audito

general. The three conventions will meet in joint convention to nominate the state ticket, the populists and silver men together

have a representation equal to that of the democrats.

The democratic state convention convene

at 10:30 this morning. While waiting for the report of the conference committee a

number of prominent men of the party wer

called upon and responded with short speeches of felicitation on the prospects of

the campaign. When the report of conferees was made the greatest enthusiasm was mani-

mittee was read at the populist convention there were some signs of approval and some

of doubt, one of the delegates declaring that the proposition was in the nature of

convention hall at 3 p. m. and take part in the formation of the "union silver party"

and no action will be taken on the conferees report until after the amalgamation with

It is understood that democrats and silver men have agreed upon Thomas E. Bark-worth, democrat of Jackson, as their candi-

TWO POWDER MILLS BLOW UP

Several Men Are Kitted by Disastrons Explosions in Ohio.

XENIA, O., Aug. 26,-The dry house at

the Miami Powder works, five miles north

of Xenia, blow up this morning, shaking the country for miles around and killing

the silver men.

worth, democrat of date for governor.

morning. They decided that the name at

tirely new ticket.

form, he said, was "an abject surrender

on the republican national committee.

ing. Lafaye Mr. Staubac Mr. Gordon.

Republican League Chooses an Ohio Man and Will Go to Detroit. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 26.-The committee on time and place for the meeting of the Senator Vilas Takes Up the Cudgels for a next national republican league convention Sound Currency.

NONE BUT A COWARD CAN FALTER NOW

Wisconsin Democrats Meet in Conwaukee broweries this morning, and the consequence was that when the hour for vention and Denounce the Chicago Platform and Ticket_General opening the convention arrived the only people occupying the seats allowed to the Bragg for President. delegates were half a dozen women. The general public showed no inclination to at-

tend, as it did yesterday morning, and the galleries were deserted until long after 11 o'clock. Shortly after 11 o'clock the E. B. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 26.-It was 12 o'clock when Provisional Chairman Ellis B. Usher called the convention of gold democrats to order at the Stadt theater. Mr. Usher immediately introduced John H. Brennan of Stevens Point, who had been selected as temporary chairman. Mr. Brennan made their seats and the band meanwhile continued a ringing speech in favor of honorable money, which was received with applause. Chairman Brennan occupied fully thirty minutes with his address. When he devention to order and asked for the reports clared that the Bryan crowd could not read the true democrats out of the party, the delegates cheered vociferously. Both General Bragg and Senator Vilas, when they arose for the first time to speak upon motions, were loudly applauded. The comhoun of Illinois was introduced to nominate mittees were then named with General Lafayette Young of Des Moines and Staubach seconded the nomination of olutions. An adjournment was taken until 3

The attendance was not so large as had been hoped for, but what the convention lacks in numbers, it makes up in enthusiasm, and the character of the gather-ing. The great majority of the delegates are reputable professional men, and are representing about every congressional

flood of seconding speeches followed and the convention proceeded to take a ballot. The vote was so close that on the fate of The afternoon session opened with a call for the report of the committee on permanent organization. The nomination of Senator William F. Vilas for permanent chairman was received with enthusiasm. Colonel Vilas was escorted to the rostrum Jersey changed to Woodmansce and he was Jersey changed to Woodmansee and he was elected. There was great excitement and the sergeant-at-arms had to clear the aislea. W. J. Dowling was elected secretary.

The convention came to an end tonight with a mass meeting addressed by Alden Smith of Michigan, Charles Dawes of Illinois, a member of the national executive committee, Judge R. R. Bigelow, chief justice of the surreme court of Idaho, and and spoke as follows:

THERE IS BUT ONE ISSUE. "What are the conditions presented to our deliberations? On all hands it must be seen that there is but one overshadowing and dominant issue to be decided in this campaign. That truth Mr. Bryan has recognized; he avowed it in New York. Whatever the interest or fatuity of any may lead them to assert, whatever appeals may be addressed to the ghosts of past contro-versy this fact must be recognized by every intelligent man. The impending con-our political affairs turns all upon the solution of this one overruling question: "Shall the existing standard of money be swept away with all its fatal consequences to business, to labor and to enterprise, and a new, debased and uncertain standard be substituted?" For such is the proposal that the United States shall open its mints to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. If anywhere in this union democrats might have been especially expected to stand like a rock against the surges of such folly, it is in Wisconsin.

On this subject the party here has never groped in darkness." The speaker referred to the resolutions of The speaker referred to the resolutions of the state legislature which elected him to the United States senate—the first democratic legislature which the state had had for more than a generation—instructing him to exert his utmost endeavors to secure the defeat of the bill then pending before congress for the free coinage of silver. He could not now turn to the people he had served faithfully and coursel them that his tion of the Chicago convention and its platform. Fred W. Lehman of St. Louis was chosen temporary chairman, and made served faithfully and counsel them that his service was a fraud and his party in the past a liar and a cheat.

Turning to the action of the democratic he recent national convention in Chicago recalled the strong resolutions adopted that convention against the free coinage silver, and asked what could make that declaration of principles then a false heres; now. The democratic party in Wisconsin he maintained, was a party of principle and would continue to stand up for the principles which it had repeatedly declared. He did not believe a party could stand, or ought to stand, which would deal otherwise with important public questions. Was th great heart and brain of the Wisconsin democracy, which in recent years had achieved high prominence in the nation by intelligent fidelity to principle, he asked, be turned in three weeks from sanity madness by the administration of Tillman, Altgeld and their like, who threw the bal-ance of power against the old party in the Chicago convention? Yet he found me-who had professed democracy for years al at once surrendering to this destructive heresy and contributing their efforts to fasten its fatal consequences on their coun-

PLEA OF REGULARITY. The plca of party regularity, Mr. Vilas asserted, could not be accepted from them. Regularity relates to methods, to party usages, to choice of persons, not to funda-mental principles. But when the basic orinciples of the party were overturned, when its great aims and purposes were suddenly reversed by the intrusion of enemies into its counsels, then arose the higher duty of individuals to cast off these manacles and re-establish a true association to promote afresh the objects their principles profess. Continuing, the speaker said:

"To talk of regularity under such circum stances is to substitute form for substance to transform mere rules of ritual to idol: n place of the true God. The hordes of copulism may, indeed, as we have seen them do, with barbaric violence invade th sanctuary of the party, drive out its high priests, put on their vestments and attempt to minister at its descerated altar; but they cannot rewrite the bible of its faith. The may for a time suspend the ministrations of our party religion, or substitute for them the fraudulent mimicry of their incanta-tions, but they cannot impose, during their short lived possession, a false doctrine upon

"Regularity, indeed! In such an hour it is a synonym of timidity or political cuidopted resolutions declaring for the gold standard, condemning the action of the Chi-cago convention in ignoring the unit rule

and overthrowing the long founded and well known principles of "true democracy," and for its adoption of the silver standard; endorsing the administration of President Cleveland and orging the continuation of a monetary system "which will insure the payment of government and private debts of all kinds and of pensions in a dollar worth 100 cents."

The convention named an electoral ticket delegates and four delegates at large to the adianapolis convention. A resolution was adopted recommending to the Indianapol convention the name of General Edward Bragg of Wiscensin for the presidentia nomination. General Bragg made a brie speech, thanking the convention. The state central committee was instructed to name a state ticket, or call a convention for that

CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 26.—(Special Tele

gram.)-A republican Scandinavian club with 100 members has been organized here. A telegram was sent to Major McKinley noti ving him of the formation of the club nakes the fourth republican club organized here within the past month.

Wahoo Bryan Club's Session. WAHOO, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—The Bryan club held its weekly meeting at the court house grove last night, where Cyrus Lindell, a colored speaker from Lincoln, ad-

st Goos station blew up with terrible effect at 9 o'clock this morning. The report was heard distinctly here and the smoke can be seen twenty-five miles away. Several men are reported killed.

Sixth a soun Liverpool; Lahn, from Bremen.

BRYAN AGAIN RIDING THE STUMP. LEADERS OF PARTY ATTEND NATION'S WELFARE AT STAKE Arises with the Sun and Commences

Talking Right Away. ERIE, Pa., Aug. 26.—William J. Bryan

fore the sun was up. After a few hours rest from the Utica meeting, which did not end until half an hour after midnight, and after a hurried breakfast, he and Mrs. Bryan boarded the local passenger train which left Utica at a quarter past 7. There was no parlor car on the train, and they took seats in the common coach, where the passengers crowded around them for handshakes and autographs. Mr. Bryan had little

to say about the dinier with Senator Hill, which was undoubtedly one of the most important events of his New York trip.
"It was a purely social affair." he said to the representative of the Associated press. Although the absence of Senator Hill from the political meeting which followed the the political meeting which followed the dinner was commented upon, the remark made by the candidate in his Albany speech, when fresh from Wolfert's Roost, that the support of those democrats who did not endorse every plank of the platform was expected, was commented on as significant.

Mr. Bryan's train passed a few crossroad stations without any demonstration. At Rome a couple of hundred people had gathered and the candidate told them he believed the free the candidate told them he believed the free coinage of silver would bring gold to the country, though offering no reason for his

At Syracuse Mr. Bryan spoke to several thousand people in Hanover square. Mrs. Bryan, exhausted from traveling, remained in her room in the hotel, from which she could hear a portion of her husband's speech. Mr. Bryan, in the course of his speech, re-Bragg at the head of the committee on res- plied to the charge of anarchy with the

words:

I believe, my friends, there is no one in all this land who is more in love with our institutions than I. I glory in the liberty of our people and I glory in the opportunities which our nation presents to every citizen and to the children of all who live beneath our flag. In this land, as in no other land, we can say to our children, whatever may be our walk of life, whether we be rich or poor, whether we stand among the known or the unknown, we can say to our children, "All the avenues of industry are opened to you and if you can prevent the trusts from closing these avenues all the honors that are in the hands of the people are before you if you can have it understood that the people have a right to choose their officials and not the corporations and the syndicaties."

After leaving Syracuse Mr. Bryan spoke After leaving Syracuse Mr. Bryan spoke

Rochester to a crowd of many thousand people gathered in Brown square and the udjoining streets.
From Buffalo to Erie the train was in charge of a committee of five Erie demo-erats. Half a dozen stops were made on the journey and Mr. Bryan delivered several speeches. At Dunkirk Mr. Bryan spoke

from a temporary platform, and in the course of a brief speech paid a compliment to the character of his opponent. Hon, Joseph Sibley, who came near being Mr. Bryan's running mate, joined the candidate of Dunkiek. At Eric, where 350 delegates to the democratic societies of Pennsylvania are in sca-sion, Mr. Bryan spoke three times. The principal speech was in the Eric opera

BLACK NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR.

New York Republican State Conven-

tion Completes Its Work. SARATOGA, Aug. 26.—Before the reoublicans began to assemble in convention hall today it was anybody's race in the contest for the gubernatorial nomination. Every one was asking, "For whom will Mr. Platt declare?" but that gentieman said I will not interfere in any manner. This a free-for-all fight and I shall not declare or any candidate if the convention lasts al The followers of George W. Aldridge were

very confident this morning. In fact, more so than they have been for some days. They claimed that Palmer and Bracket otes would come to them on the next ballo aken in the convention and that they would have gains below the Harlem. The Fisl people were equally confident they would have gains, but did not announce from who locality they would come. Senator John Italines was doing active missionary work this morning for J. Sloat Fassett, and daimed that as a dark horse Fassett headed

The convention was called to order at 11:45. Mr. Sheard of Herkimer answered Warner Miller's speech of last evening. He enied that there had been any fraud a he primaries. Balloting for governor was hen resumed.

Congressman Frank S. Black of Troy was ominated for governor on the second build, fter it was found that Mr. Black was nominated Aldridge's name was withdrawn and Black's nomination was made unani-

Timothy L. Woodruff of Brooklyn was minated for Heutenant governor on first ballot. The secretary was directed to cast the vote of the convention for Irving G. Vann of Syracuse for associate judge of the court of appeals. The convention then adjourned sinc die. Frank S. Black of Troy, the nominee for

governor, was born in Livingston, York county, Me. March 8, 1853. He was reared on a farm and educated in the district schools and at Lebanon academy. West Lebanon, Me. After finishing his academic course he entered Dartmouth college and graduated from that institution in 1875. For a time after his graduation he acted as editor of the Johnstown (N. Y.) Journal. He afterward removed to Troy, where he be came a newspaper reporter and at the same time studied law. He was admitted to practice at the bar in 1879, and since that time has engaged in the practice of his profession at Troy. He entered political profession at Troy. He entered political life in 1894, when he was nominated for congress. He was elected by a plurality of more than 3,000 votes over his democrati-

Michigan Sound Money Democrats Ef feet Complete Organization. LANSING, Mich., Aug. 26.—The democratic gold standard state convention here today nominated a full state ticket, presidential electors and selected a full set of delegates to the Indianapolis convention. An organization will be effected in congressional and legislative districts and in coun

the Chicago platform as undemocratic in representation, arbitrary and dishonorable in methods, revolutionary and populistic in its nomination. It endorses President Cleveland and declares the free coinage of silver at 16 to I would ruin industries rob ravings bank depositors, pensioners and life insurance beneficiaries of half their due, and cut workingmen's wages in half. Sprague of Greenville, for gov

FAIRBURY, Ncb., Aug. 26 .- (Special.)-The democratic convention of the district comprising Jefferson and Thayer counties was in session this afternoon and nominated for sonator for the Twenty-third district A. B. Thompson of Thayer county, who will be endorsed by the populists. For repre-sentative of the Thirty-fourth district W. F. Cramle, the populist naminee, was endorsed

HERMAN, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special.)— Judge Ambrose of Omaha addressed the voters of this vicinity at the opera house last night on bimetallism. The judge's address was more in the nature of a personal appeal than a convincing business argument and was augmented with considerable abuse of McKinley and Rosewater. After the address a Bryan club was formed.

Sound Mency Men in Evidence.

DES MOINES, Aug. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—The sound money democrats of the Sixth district decided this evening to put a sound money candidate in the field against Lacy (republican) and White (fusionist) in this district.

Refit and named tight designes to fundamental number of the field against Lacy (republican) and White (fusionist) in this district.

took up campaigning today almost be- Iowa Democrats at Des Moines Shout for Sound Money.

FREE COINAGE OF SILVER IS DENOUNCED

Judge Babb of Mount Pleasant Presides Over the Convention-Platform Declares for Maintenance of Democratic Principles.

DES MOINES, Aug. 26,-(Special Telegram.)-The national democracy of Iowa held its state convention today and named

thusiastic. It was composed of the men who for years have been the leaders of the party, but who have been conspicuously absent from the conventions of the regular organization this year. Its permanent chairman was Judge W. I. Babb, the last nominee of the party for goevrnor.

J. E. Markley was the temporary chairman. He opened by thanking the convention for the honor of presiding at the first arraignment of the Chicago convention for cutting loose from the principles of democ-racy and taking up with the tenets of popu-lism. The money question was handled vig-orously, and the mention of Cleveland as the successor of Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden was followed by cheers for three minutes. The roll call by districts resulted: National Delegates—First district, John Walbank, John M. Morton; Second, Henry Vollmer, Sam Cohn; Third, Robert Benson.

Vollmer, Sam Cohn; Third, Robert Benson, M. Ricker; Fourth, J. H. McConlogue; Flfth, no report; Sixth, W. R. Hollingsworth, F. M. Hunter; Seventh, S. J. Gilpin, Joel Wilmer; Eighth, S. M. Malone, A. M. Hammond; Ninth, W. J. Burk, Charles F. Chase; Tenth, T. M. Mitchell, J. J. Russell;

Eleventh, John C. Kelly, Marcus Snyder, State Central Committee-First district, A. C. Hutchinson; Second, Max Mayer; Third, L. F. Springer; Fourth, George E. May; Sixth, John C. Jordan; Seventh, W. A. Park; Eighth, E. W. Meery; Ninth, Emnlet Tinley; Tenth, George W. Hyatt; Eleventh, R. H. Brown. JUDGE BABB'S ELOQUENCE.

Judge Babb, in taking the chair as permanent presiding officer when the convention reconvened after the noon recess, delivered a long and able address, which he devoted to a serious discussion of the import of the revolution wrought at Chicago. He took up the financial question, and replied to the arguments advanced by the silverites in favor of free coinage, exposing heir weakness and defending the attitude of the sound money wing of the party. Then he discussed the tariff question and the striking difference between the paternalism of the new democracy and the historic attitude of the old democracy in favor of the east possible government interference with

Hendrick of Wauken, Joel Stewart of Grinnell and H. H. Trimble of Keokuk. W. W. Witmore of Des Moines was named

or the first elector-at-large. place was to have gone to Judge Nathaniel French of Davenport, but he declined, and e convention, in recognition of the speech Mr. Markley, gave him the second place. houting him down when he rose to de

elected by congressional districts, and all vill go to Indianapolis.

A telegram was read from Charles Gueg-nitz, who was nominated by the regular emocracy for state treasurer, saying be had positively declined to run. He was put on to eatch the German vote, but is a and money man. The telegram was received with great cheers.

PLATFORM OF DEMOCRACY. The platform reiterates the principles rec ognized as those of democracy; declares that the Chicago convention surrendered these and declared for a sectionalism of the west and south against the east and north; de-clares that the Chicago platform is mischievous in its tendencies and a menace to free government; denounces the Chicago attitude toward Cleveland, whom it culoizes. The attack on the judiciary is de-counced. The declaration on money is in

substance as follows:

The Chicago platform threatens to debase the coloage through unlimited coinage of silver at an arbitrary and fictitious ratio. It virtually pledges the party, if placed in power, to repeal the act for the resumption of specie payment. These are not democratic principles and cannot receive our support. The election of a president pledged to these principles will precipitate a financial crisis whose consequences cannot be predicted. We favor the use of gold and silver, maintained at a parity; we adhere to the gold standard fill true bimetallism can be achieved. We demand a reorganization of present financial laws, especially those which compet the issue of government bonds to maintain national credit. We reaffirm the past declarations of the party on the tariff and on state issues. ubstance as follows: party on the tariff and on state issues.

YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 26 .- (Special Teleram.)-Senator Pettigrew has gone to Chicago, where he was called by the populist national committee to make a series of campaign speeches in Illinois.

Ex-Mayor W. S. Cowhord of Kansas Clip yas nominated for congress by Fifth Mis-ouri democrats. He is for free sliver. Maryland sound money democrats re-udlated Bryan and his platform and chose exteen delegates for Indianapelis, About 9 delegates attended.

F. H. Southerd was nominated for congress by the democrats of the Fifteenth Ohio General Warner presided and the Chicago platform was endorsed.

Frank V. Hamilton of Adrian was nominated by Sixth Missouri republicants for congress in place of R. E. Lewis, who resigned to make the fight for governor.

Edward H. Perry, editor of the Enter-rise Times has been nominated by Oda-toma republicans of the Second council istrict for councilman at Pawnee, Perry cas formerly a Kausas politician.

North Carolina sound money democratical a convention at which only twenty-cur persons were present. Designess were not to Indianapolis, but the sliver demoratic state ticket was endorsed after a

fight.

Idaho recublicans tret yesterday no made J. E. Babb permanent chairman. Silver republicans held a separate convention W. E. Berah presiding. They will propably nominate ex-Congressman Sweet for

Rhode Island sound money democrats re-pudiated the Chicago convention, insiste-on maintenance of gold standard, opposed free gilver at any ratio, giveracted a reve-nue tartif and named cight delegates to

HORR'S ELOQUENCE PLEASES MANY.

Several Thousand People Listen to His Speech at Denison. DENISON, Ia., Aug. 26.—(Special Telegram.)-Under the auspices of the McKinley and Hobart club was held here today and this evening one of the largest demonstra- William McKinley Points Out Plainly the tions ever witnessed in this part of Iowa. People began to arrive early this morning in a manner that would surprise a circus manager. Before noon the town was crowded with voters of all creeds from this and adjoining counties. Large delegations came over from Charter Oak, Vail, Manilla,

Arion, Dow City, West Side and all of this county, besides numbers from the betthis county, besides aumoers from the better towns outside its borders.

A large tent was provided in Washington park, where over 3,000 people gathered to hear Hon. R. G. Horr of Michigan discuss the pending issues. Mr. Horr began with a plain, open discussion of the tariff question, showing distinctly the points in which the republican party differs from the demo-cratic. He took up a number of the prin-cipal common articles consumed and showed wherein a tariff benefits the laboring man, clinching the whole by showing that, even granted that a suit of clothes costing \$10 here can be bought in England for \$7, the reduction in price is squeezed out of the very brain and sinew of the English laborer.

In speaking of the money question he began at the foundation where the need for a medium of exchange was the source of money. In early biblical times cattle were used as a measure of value; they were inconvenient for small deals, as they were not be divided, hence grain was found better. Solomon contracted for the building of the temple for so many measures of barley. But grain perished, hence precious metals were employed. For four centuries democratic convention in lowa this year.
This brought the convention to its feet and his speech was an evation from this till the close. It was an eloquent effort, an arraignment of the Chicago convention for ferson originated our monetary plan, emphasizing the necessity of basing the ratio upon the market value. The market value must determine the mint vatue. He further showed clearly how the cheap money drives out the good. You can't circulate money under free coinage for more than its bullion bers of the Notification Committee of the value. He further showed that it is not Republican National Convention: Gentlemoney that makes business, but business has been compelled to quit consuming." Mr. Horr closed by a very fitting tribute days' labor. We have pienty of money in

the country, but not business to get it out. When a man earns money ne can spend it. but if he can't earn it he can't spend it. It is not overproduction, it is undercon-sumption that is the matter. The laborer has been compelled to quit consuming.
"Mr. Horr closed by a very fitting tribute to William McKinley, pointing with fride to his record as a statesman, a man hon-ored and beloved by all who know him and a man worthy to fill the chair occupied by

This evening the McKinley club with its 350 members came out in a grand torch-light parade. Some 400 people were in line, composing the most influential business men. Men who never marched before rally to support the cause of prosperity. The huge pro-cession made a grand sight, headed by the precepts of the fathers, or of the confidence band and spirited by the aid of 100 ladies carrying new brooms with 300 torches and a dozen transparencies following in line and rust which our conduct in the past has always inspired.

"For the first time since 1868, if ever be-reaching a distance of four or five blocks in length. This enthusiastic army marched to voters this year a clear and direct issue as There were so many candidates for delegates at large to Indianapolis that a resolution was passed naming eight delegates in stead of the four the state is entitled to and giving them half a vote each. They are loseph Elbocck of Des Moines, W. I. Babb of Moint Pleasent, William Groneweg of Council Bluffs, W. E. Mitchell of Lucaz county, L. M. Martin of Marshalltown, M. R. his breakfast will cost him.

Convenes Today at Columbus. COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special Telegram.)-The delegates for the congressional convention for the Third district are arriving by every train. The hotels are full and candidates are: W. E. Peebles, Pender; W. F. Norris, Ponca; H. A. Shumway, Wakefield; Ross Hammond, Fremont, and Judge Killan of this city. The convention will be called to order at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the opera house by the chairman of the congressional central committee. It is not thought that a choice can be reached tomor ow and the convention will be continued to

A partial canvass of the delegates here onight gives Judge Killan a good showing, with Hammond his strongest opponent and by the drum corps and carrying a banner in-scribed "McKinley, MacColl and Peebles, the Three Winners," mot the Deliver the free use of the mints of the Universe

Republican Rally at Edgement. was held in Edgement this evening and was addressed by George I. Crawford, atorney general of the state and nomince or congress. There was a very large audionce and Mr. Crawford gave the most convincing proofs of the supremacy of the re-publican party. A McKinley club is to be organized and already seventy-five mem-bers have been secured. A sound money club was organized among the railroad men this evening at the B. & M. round house, Foreman George Smart is president; H. C. Simpson, vice president, and T. H. Adams, secretary. Twenty-sight non were enrolled secretary. Twenty-eight men were enrolled at the meeting. The president addressed the members for half an hour and roused much enthusiasm.

Paying Railroad Men in Gold. FORT DODGE, Ia., Aug. 26.—(Special Tel-

was paid out in the yellow metal, and as an object lesson it was a great success. worth but half the amount. The railroad men here were solid for sound money bemen here were solid for sound money be-fore, but they now promise more active work \$400,000,000 of silver dollars which are main-

cam) - Senator William B. Allison of Iowa ill make one speech in Nebraska, This will be at Heatrice on the evening of September 10. Prof. Peter Hendrickson of Wisconsin will speak in the Scandinavian language on September 21 at Newman Grove. 22 at Randolph, 23 at West Point, at Wahoo on the 25 and at Ceresco September 26.

Needs of This Country.

HIS FORMAL LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE

Issues Before the People as Defined by the Republican Fresidential Candidate.

UNALTERABLY OPPOSED TO FREE COINAGE

Independent Action of the United States Means Certain Business Ruin.

FARMERS AND LABORERS WOULD SUFFER

Operation of the 16 to 1 Proposition on the Producers of the Country.

PROTECTION AND RECIPROCITY THE NEED

Country Should Return to the Safe Polley on Which it Stood in 1892 and Prosperity Will Follow.

CANTON, O., Aug. 26 .- Major McKinley's etter of acceptance was issued today. It is as follows:

"Hon. John M. Thurston and Others, Memmen-In pursuance of the promise made to your committee when notified of my nomination as the republican candidate for president, I beg to submit this formal acceptance of that high honor and to consider in detail questions at issue in the pending campaign. Perhaps this might be considered innecessary in view of my remarks on that occasion and those I have made to delegations that have visited me since the St .. Louis convention, but in view of the momentous importance of the proper settlement of the issues presented on our future pros-Washington, Lincoln and Grant.

Mr. Horr held his audience so closely during his two hours' discussion that when he sidering only the welfare and happiness of Mr. Horr held his audience so closely during his two hours' discussion that when he spoke of closing loud cries of "Go on" came from scores of his hearers. He is logical, fair and exact in his reasoning, interspersed with an undercurrent of wit and humor that makes him intensely interesting.

This evening the McKinley club with its 350 members came out in a grand torch light reason. Some 400 nearly were in line. the best hope of the world and the inspira-tion of mankind. We must not now prove false to our high standards in government or unmindful of the noble example and wise

sixteen ounces of silver to one ounce of gold. The mere deciaration of this pur-pose is a menace to our financial and industrial interests and has already created uni-versal alarm. It involves great peril to the Republican Congressional Convention eredit and business of the country, a peril so grave that conservative men everywhere are breaking away from their old party associstions and uniting with other patriotic citizens in emphatic protest against the platform of the democratic national convention using cots to accommodate the crowd. Among as an assault upon the faith and honor of some of the noted delegates and possible the government and the welfare of the people. We have had few questions in the life-time of the republic more serious than the

NO BENEFIT TO LABOR. "The character of the money which shall measure our values and exchanges and set-tle our balances with one another and with the nations of the world is of such primary importance and so far-reaching in its consequences as to call for the most painstaking investigation and in the end a sober and unprejudiced judgment at the polls. We must not be misted by phrases, nor deluded by false theories. Free silver would not mean lion, but would make silver coin no freer to the many who are engaged in other en-terprises. It would not make labor easier, EDGEMONT, S. D., Aug. 26.—(Special Felegram.)—A rousing republican meeting twas held in Edgemont this evening and was held in Edgemont this evening and start a factory or make a demand for an entire transfer of the pay between the following additional day's labor. It would create no new occupations. It would add nothing to the comfort of the masses, the capital of the people or the wealth of the nation. It A McKinley club is to but would add no value to the thing measured. It would not conserve values. On the contrary, it would derange all existing values. It would not restore business confidence, but its direct effect would be to destroy the little which yet remains.

one which is thus presented.

"The meaning of the coinage plank adopted at Chicago is that any one may take a quantity of silver bullion now worth 53 cents to the mints of the United States, have it coined at the expense of the government and receive for it a silver dollar, which shall be legal tender for the payment FORT DODGE, Ia., Aug. 26.—(Special Tel-egram.)—Today when the Illinois Central owner of the silver builden would get the railroad employes presented their monthly silver dollar. It would belong to him, and pay checks at the First National bank they considered the amounts in gold. Over \$3.500 was paid out in the yellow metal, and as an object leason it was a great success. The situation was impressive and the men of silver dollar for 53 cents worth of silver, and other people would be reaction of the bank. They understood that they were gotting their hard carned money in 100 cent dellars, and that there was a threat hanging over them that in a few months the dellars they received would be worth but half the average of would be the community would suffer loss by its use. COMPARES THE DOLLARS.

men here were solid for sound money before, but they now promise more active work for the cause than ever before.

For Congress from fown.

MASON CITY, Is., Aug. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Thomas Updegraff was today renoministed for congressman from the Fourth district by acclamation. Speeches fellowed from A. B. Cummins of Des Moines, Senator Allison, ex-Governor Larrabee and a dozen or more lesser lights.

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