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and are entitled to seats in the convention and to participate in its proceedings."

The report of the credentials committee the national popullst committee. was adopted by acclamation without de- John O. Yelser and Woodby of Omaha taking some action to gain a hearing before bate. A motion was then introduced by made a few remarks while the convention the other convention. The president cut John O. Yeiser of Omaha declaring vacant was waiting for the report of the committee the office of D. Clem Deaver of Omaha as on resolutions. The resolutions prepared by national committeeman, which was also the committee were ananimously adopted unantmously adopted. The temporary or- without amendment and were as follows: ganization was then made permanent.

Elmer E. Thomas of Omaha and T. H. Elmer E. Thomas of Omaha and T. H Tibbles of Lincoln were placed in nomina-tion for national committeeman to succeed Deaver and a rather stormy debate ensued as to whether the convention has a right to select the man. J. M. Whitaker of Rich-ardson raised the point that the convention could select a national committeeman only. Elmer E. Thomas of Omaha and T. H in convention assembled, do hereby adopt the following platform and principles: Resolved, that we reaffirm the cardinal the following platform and principles: Resolved, that we reaffirm the cardinal to select the man. J. M. Whitaker of Rich-ardson raised the point that the convention to select a national committeeman only. Resolved, That we are in favor of the could select a national committeeman only. Resolved, That we are in favor of the the other body and epithets in variety tion had even the right to remove a committeeman. The chairman overruled these [objections and held that nominations were in order. The secretary then called the vote for pational committeeman.

Thomas is Chosen Committeeman.

The vote resulted: Thomas, 559; Tibbles, 509. The nomination of Thomas was then made unanimous, Mr. Thomas thanked the convention for the honor and expressed the hope that he would never commit any act ! which would cause anybody to feel as they did over the selection made at St. Louis four years ago.

The following were then placed in nomination for district delegates and alternates and were elected by acclamation, the basis of representation being seven delegates and seven alternates from each district:

seven alternates from each district: First District-W. F. Moran, B. F. Allen, T. H. Tibbles, W. G. Swah, Wulliam Bailey, G. A. Abbott, W. H. Tatcott, Al-ternates-B. S. Lattlefield, James Clarke, S. R. Hail, Edgar Ferheau, James Whit-aker and O. S. Hall, Scott Whitney, Second District-E, E. Thomas, George Magney, L. J. Quinby, E. A. Whitford, W. S. Shea, J. W. Fowler, Allen Root, Al-ternates-J. H. Peabody, F. W. Wondby, Victor E. Wilson, C. B. Sprague, James Tannahil, D. A. May, J. H. Taylor, Third, District-C. D. Genal, C. L. Leicke, J. E. Darscheimar, C. E. Gerrard, J. F. Felber, Frank C. Soott, J. B. Genity', Al-ternates-Charles Crockett, Neil Nye, W. F. Portez, E., C. Van Alen, J. L. McKean, "Cruickshank, J. R. Anderson."

On motion of Crockett of Knox couny J E. Edmisten was endorsed for chairman of

We, the representatives of the people's in-dependent party of the state of Nebraska, in convention assembled, do hereby adopt

could select a national committeeman only mean instructed to do so by the call. Examples of the principles of these documents apply that the convention and profusion were applied to them. Just at this time a representative from the other to all men alike and we recognize no such

test and warning against the imperialism of the McKinley administration. We define imperialism to mean the governing and tax-ing of any people without that people's rep-resentation and consent. We denounce such tyranny as just as great and dangerous as that sought to be imposed upon the Ameri-can people by Georgé HI. We denounce militarism as dangerous to a republican form of government and declare the safety of a self-governing people is better sub-served by a citizen soldiery than by a standing army, as proven by all history. Resolved That we are in favor of a liberal persion to all disability and not according to rank and service. Resolved That we endorse the present state administration of Governor Poynter and his official colleagues and we boint with pride to the congressional career of Hon. William V. Allen and the fusion mem-bers of congress from Nebraska. Resolved, That we recognize in William Jenge Free State and South African re-public in their heroic struggle for liberty. Resolved, That we recognize in William denings frygen of Nebraska a tried and worthy leader of the reform forces of the United States and heartily endorse his boid and fearless stand in favor of the great

coldly informed that we would not be per- effort to save the people's party from spolls- was appointed, comprising C. J. Bowlby of mitted to enter the convention hall, and men and political suicide.'

that the state central committee refused to recognize us even as contestants. 'It is but fair to the rest of the comlittle to say that J. H. Edmisten, ex-oll inspector, and Sidney J. Kent, deputy

abor commissioner, prevented our access and denied us the right of stating our case mon fairness in brutally refusing to listen to the appeal of 105 protesting delegates

the preservation of the people's party it is necessary to cut off its officeholding and officeseeking barnacles, we recommend that we here and now organize as a state con-

party from democratic absorption." Morearty, Alfred Fawkner, E. F. Rutherwith deafening cheers.

Separate Organization Effected.

The action suggested was immediately aken and the body resolved itself into a formal convention. A committee on credentials was appointed and also one on resolutions. Several attempts were then made by the more conservative present towards short all such motions, however, by ruling them out of orders. He based this ruling on the statement that this convention was the

only legal people's party convention in existence in Nebraska and that it was therefore out of order to take any notice of any

convention entered the hall and stated that thing as a subject. Resolved, That we enter our solemn pro-test and warning against the imperialism of the McKinley administration. We define the set of the messenger was greeted put its case. The messenger was greeted with yells of "Too late" from all over the hall and he retired precipitately. ficers

Someone then suggested that many populists over in the auditorium knew nothing of this meeting. In response to this BRYAN ANNOUNCES PLATFORM a committee was appointed to convey to the meeting at the auditorium the news that the populists of Nebraska were in con-

vention assembled in Walsh hall, and were ready to receive any statement from the other body. The committee left immediately on this mission. The committee on credentials then re

ported as follows: entitled to 105 delegates, and we recom- sprinkling of silver republicans. mend that they be seated as regular dele-

contest of the delegation of Douglas county tactics resorted to by Butler, Allen and their tials were adopted, those present casting o the populist state convention of Nebraska ailies at the recent meeting of the na- the full vote of each delegation. A combegs leave to report that it has filed notice tional committee at Lincoin as willfully dia. mittee on permanent organization was apcontest with Mr. Nelson, secretary of the franchising the true populisis of the nation pointed comprising Sparks of Merrick, committee, and saw it attached to the in order that the prearranged schemes of a Conklin of Sherman, Campbell of Holt, redentials of the officeholding brigade rew political tricksters might be advanced. O'Connor of Douglas and Miller of Butler arongfully recognized as the regular delega- "And be it further resolved that we call tion from Douglas county; your committee upon the true populists of Nebraska, who called on the state central committee in ex- love the people's party and are determined organization permanent, adding W. ecutive session and after requesting the priv- that it shall not die, and upon all reformers Easton of Custer and S. E. Sterrett of Merilege of presenting our case to the commit- who believe in direct legislation or a gov- rick as assistant secretaries. The report see on credentials of the convention was ernment by the people to join us in this was adopted. A committee on resolutions

Delegates Are Selected. A motion was then made that the conven-

tion proceed to elect seven delegates from each congressional district and four at large from those present. It was objected that the required quota for all the districts could to our state committee. Therefore, in final was then altered to read that the convention proceed to elect forty-six delegates at large. In this form it was passed.

The list was then declared by motion to be representing one-half of the populist vote the regularly elected list of delegates to the of Douglas county, and recognizing that for Cincinnati convention. It was then moved to elect a state central committee, but this action was considered premature as yet and as a substitute it was moved to elect an executive committee of seven. The following vention and call upon all populists of the were named: Alfred Fawkner of Douglas, state, not holding office, to join us for the Robert McReynolds of Lancaster, J. K. Stev salvation and preservation of the people's ens of Furnas, R. M. Carpenter of Sarpy, W. C. Starkey of Pawnee, H. S. Callen of Gage, The report was signed by L. V. Guye, Ed J. H. Davidson of Franklin. Mr. Stevens withdrew and William Dysart of Nuckolls ford, M. McGuire. This report was received was named in his place. The list was then proclaimed as the regularly elected executive committee.

The original motion providing for this committee was then altered so as to instruct the seven men named to choose others to serve with them, one from each county represtop while he spoke. sented.

Mr. Deaver then presented the following resolution

June.

'Resolved. That the state executive comnittee is hereby instructed to call a state discussing in various parts of the counominating convention in a city to be setry: The money question, the trust queslected by them on the last Wednesday in tion and imperialism. He charged the re-This was adopted.

fraud upon the voters in 1895 by holding Mr. Brewster then presented the followout the hope of international bimetallism

"Be it resolved. That the executive committee is hereby authorized to fill all va- sired the restoration of the double standard, either by independent action or by internacancies on our delegation to the national convention at Cincinnati and thus to have tional agreement. He said that the refull delegation with no proxies." This publicans were opposed to the free coinage also was adopted by acclamation. of silver at any ratio or under any condi-

A delayed motion by Mr. Filley was then tions, and pointed to the fact that the seccarried, providing that the names of Mr. retary of the treasury and the leading re-Guye and Morearty be added to the execupublican papers were talking in favor of the tive committee. A wote of thanks was then gold standard at the very time that the extended to Mr. Parker of Kentucky and commission was in Europe trying to get Mr. Howard of Alabama for their aid and rid of it. He said that the ratio of 16 to 1 sympathy in the cause and the convention was the only ratio that was discussed and adjourned. Immediately after adjournment the only ratio for which any considerable

the executive committee met and elected ofnumber of people were working. He denounced the currency feature of the financial bill and said that the republican party had never in a campaign advocated the retire-

Democrats Avow the Faith to Which Party Will Cling in National Campaign.

LINCOLN, March 19 .- (Special Telegram.) Bryan's fortieth birthday anniversary was celebrated today by probably the largest assembling of the Bryan wing of the de-"Your committee on credentials find that mocracy ever seen in the state, iwo con-Douglas county, which comes contested, is tending factions of populism and a small The democrats made headquarters at the gates. The counties of Franklin, Lancaster, Lindell, the Bryan populists at the Lincoln Adams, Pawnee, Seward, Gage, Buffalo, and the middle-of-the-road populists at the Grand. Caucuses were so numerous as to

tinuous caucusing by counties and districts with American interests and American prin-"We, the people's party of the state of during the afternoon. There were some ciples is the settlement proposed by the of the United States and do hereby instruct Nebraska, freed from the confusion of sixty aspirants for election as district dele- democrats in the senate before war broke the delegates selected by this convention to fusion and the domination of officeholding gates, and the weeding process was tedious out in the Philippine islands, namely: A use every honorable means to secure his and prolonged. In the First district the declaration of the nation's purpose to give nomination. caucus endorsed Judge Tibbets of Lincoln the Filipinos independence as soon as a The roll call on alternates gave the followfor delegate-at-large, J. H. Miles of Falls stable government is established. When ing result: Plummer, 315; Streeter, 791; for delegate-at-large, J. H. Miles of Falls stable government is established. John Bowman, 632: Connor, 153; Streeter, 791; City and C. E. Cotton of Syracuse for dele- that declaration is made hostilities will cease Bowman, 632; Connor, 153; Wardlaw, 215; national convention of the people's party; the great principles therein set forth we gates and A. F. Nelson of Tecumseh and and it will be easy to establish a stable gov- Morgan, 537; Scheidler, 186; Thompson, 153, then declared to be essential to the pros-G. W. Johnson of Fawnee as alternates, erament. To independence should be added On motion of Howard of Sarpy the roll of G. W. Johnson of Fawhee as alternates, crament, to interprete interference. Not a districts was called and the district caucus for alternate-at-large. The Second disercise for the spoliation of the protected, but trict united on John A. Creighton and L. J. Piatti for delegates, J. P. Melia and Van- protection such as this nation has exercised intensified and aggravated and that the de- Dusen of Washington for alternates, R. L. America. mand for the reforms advocated by the Metcalfe, W. D. Oldham and W. H. Thomp-At the close of Bryan's remarks, which Johnston of Pawnee, were received with moderate enthusiasm,

solicit foreign ald in restoring the double termanem. After fifteen minutes waiting, the committee recommended making the temporary

Saline, W. H. Thompson of Hall, W. S. Shoemaker of Douglas, H. M. Boydston of Otoe, G. A. Luikart of Madison, A. J. Weaver of Richardson, R. B. Wahlquist of Adams, M. O'Meara of Kearney, C. J. Smyth of Douglas, Loomis of Dodge and F. M. Davis of Gage.

Proceeding to the nomination of delegates-at-large, Matt Gering of Cass pro-posed the name of Richard L. Metcalfe, who was chosen by a rising vote. W. D. Oldham of Kearney and W. H. Thompson of Grand Island were nominated in turn by acclamation. The names of Matt Miller of Butler and A. S. Tibbets of Lincoln were presented and when Miller withdrew his name Tibbets was chosen by acclamation. Each

of the gentlemen honored responded. For alternates the names of A. A. Plummer of Burt, Ed Streeter of Douglas, Bowman of Nuckolls, Connor of Dixon, Wardlaw of Dawes, Morgan of Cass, Scheidler of York and Thompson of Clay were presented. An effort was made to have Plummer named by acclamation. Streeter's name was added Ed Howell and Bowman's by W, H. Thompson, after which the others followed in quick succession. The roll call had

barely begun when the convention was thrown into disorder by the appearance of Bryan at the door, and business had to

Speech of Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan's speech dealt almost entirely with the three questions which he has been third.

publican party with practicing a deliberate legitimate and peaceful means but when the leaders neither expected nor de-

country. He said that a national bank currency secured by national honds could not

be a permanent settlement of the currency question unless we had a permanent and increasing national debt.

On the trust question he reiterated his ondemnation of the republican party, say-

president felt it necessary to denounce trusts

He said that the republican party was powerless to interfere with the trusts because the leading republicans were conworthy leader of the reform forces of the United States and heartily endorse his bold and fearless stand in favor of the great common people. Resolved, That we recognize with grati-tude the valiant services of the soldiers who have followed our flag in the Spanish-Ameri-can war and have also obeyed the orders of our president in subsequent complications. In the country press we recognize possibility the greatest agency for good within our reach and we denounce a ready-print trust the text committee on resolutions reported as and we denounce a ready-print trust. nected with the trusts and the party had to

Platform is Adopted.

ard, and a republican congress, even frying to make the gold standard inent, hus conferred judgment against while trying to make the gold standard permanent, has conferred judgment against the standard by attempting to revive the delusive hope of international bimerallism. Instead of the system favored by the republican party, under which national banks are to be permitted to basic and control the volume of paper money for their own profit, we reiterate our demand for that financial system which recognizes the government's sovereign right to issue all money, whether coin or paper, and we demand the retention of the greenbacks as they now exist and the retirement of na-tional bank notes as rapidly as green-hacks can be substituted for them We believe that private monopolies are indefensible and intolerable and we con-deman the national administration for its failure to enforce the present has against the trusts or to recommend a more effective is w.

We favor state legislation which will pro-hibit the organization of a monopoly within the state and also prevent a monopoly of-ganized elsewhere from doing business within the state, but we further believe that congress should supplement the efforts of the state by legislation which will re-nuire every corporation, before engaging in interstate commerce, to show that it has no water in its stock and that it has neither attempted in the past, nor is attempting to monopolize any branch of business or the production of any article of merchandise.

Porto Rico Bill Condemned.

We condemn the Porto Rico tariff bill, r We condemn the Porto Rico tariff bill, re-cently passed by a republican house of rep-resentatives, as a bold and open violation of the nation's organic law and a flagrant breach of good faith. We assert that the constitution follows the flag and denounce the doctrine that an executive or a congress, created and limited by the constitution, can exercise lawful au-thority beyond that constitution or in viola-tion of it. Believing that a nation cannot long endure, half republic and half empire, we oppose wars of conquest and colonial possessions.

possessions. The Filipinos cannot be citizens without endangering our civilization; they cannot be subjects without endangering our form of government. And as we are not willing to surrender our civilization or to convert a republic into an empire we favor an im-mediate declaration of the nation's purpose to give to the Filipinos, first, a stable form of government, second, independence, and, third, protection from outside Interference, as it has for nearly a century given pro-tection to the republics of Central and South America.

America. We favor the expansion of trade by every We favor the expansion but we ar

legitimate and peaceful means, but we are opposed to purchasing trade at the can non's mouth with human blood, neither do we believe that trade secured and held by force is worth the price that must be pair for it. We are in favor of extending the nation's influence, but we believe that that influence should be extended, not by force and violence, but through the persuasiv power of a high and honorable example.

Militarism is Opposed.

We oppose militarism. It imposes upor the people an unnecessary burden and is a constant menace. A small standing arm and a well equipped state militin are suf ficient in time of peace: in time of war the citizen-soldier should be a republic's de fense.

citizen-soldier should be a republic's de-fense. We believe, with Jefferson, in peace, com-merce and honest friendship with all ns-tions and entangling alliances with none and we regard with apprehension the doc-trine, advocated in some quarters, that this nation should, in its dealing or diplomacy, show partiality toward any of the European nations. Not because we believe in the principles of a republic and reject, as did our forefath-ers the theory of monarchy we sympathize with the Boers in their heroic effdits to pre-serve their national integrity. The failure of republican leaders, who four years ago expressed sympathy for the Cuban patriots, to feel an interest in the struggle of the Dutch in South Africa, shows the paralyzing influence of the imperial policy to which the administration is now endeavoring to com-mit this country.

ment of the greenbacks and that it would not be able to defend that bill before the

ng: "The trust is so had a thing that the mit this country. **Resolutions** Adopted Blindly.

in his message last December, but he did not recommend a remedy.

hardly half of the delegates could hear the reading of the resolutions they were adopted by a perfunctory vote, but the following, which Mr. Thompson presented separately immediately afterward, was adopted with all the noise that the enthusiasts could spring: "The democrats of the state of Nebraska in convention assembled, knowing the real

out the day, although the conventions were the anti-trust incertage in the since worth, honesty and ability of Hon. William not called until evening, the democratic and which he has frequently discussed since J. Bryan, appreciating his loyalty to worth, honesty and ability of Hon. William democracy and democratic principles and his

ment of the Philippine question consistent fidelity to the people, do most heartily en-

declined. Doy Edwards appealed from the chair's decision, put the motion and declared the appeal sustainet. Manahan taised the point that the committee had not resigned, and when C. J. Stoyth aprtained that view the chair recoded and declared the convention adjourned promptly at midnight

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I. M. Mahoun. Sixth District-J. H. Edmisten, M. F. Harrington, P. H. Barry, J. J. Adams, M. A. Eddy, F. J. Taylor, Judge Westover, Alternates-C. A. Munn, W. L. Hand, G. G. Copper, B. B. Grass, H. M. Matthews, C. H. McChure, H. T. Carson,

Senator William V. Allen and Governor Poynter were next unanimously chosen as delegates-at-large

Brief Address by Poynter. calls for a speech, touching briefly upon the they went into a formal session at 7:30, with coming presidential campaign. M. F. Har- were several hundred delegates in the hall

marks. W. J. Bryan entered the convention from the contest committee to put their case enthusiastic cheers. He repeated his re- was then read as follows: marks made at the democratic convention.

reach and we denounce a ready-print trust which exercises a centorship over the ready-printed pages of our country newspapers. We commend the effort of our reform edi-tors to rid themselves of this evil influence over their respective publications and their efforts in behalf of reform, JOHN R. THOMPSON, E. F. ERNEAU, W. F. BRYANT, H. D. ROGERS, CHARLES A. MUNN, WARWICK SAUNDERS. The convention adjourned at 12:30. follows political bosses, hereby reaffirm the original creed of populism, the Omaha platform of 1892, conceived on Nebraska soll and promulgated to the world by the first then declared to be essential to the prosperity, happiness and liberty of the Ameri-ONE WING FLIES ALONE can people and we reiterate that statement oday and declare that the evils which made Anti-Fusion Element of Populism necessary the reforms in 1892 exist today. Holds to the Original Principles

of the Party. LINCOLN, March 19.-(Special Telegram.) time in our history.

-The anti-fusion populists of Douglas "And we protest against the efforts of county were refused admittance to the audi- the officeholding brigade in Nebraska to bus for delegates; the Fourth, Harry Metz-Governor Poynter responded to repeated torium and adjourned to another hall, where prostitute these great principles and to ger of Aurora and W. H. Taylor of Exeter: ompromise our holy cause that a few poduty to be performed by the populists in the L. V. Guye of Omaha as chairman. There litical schemers may enjoy the spoils of Patrick Walsh of McCook; the Sixth, M. office at the sacrifice of the vital principles C. Harrington of North Platte and T. F. rington and "Bill" Dick also made a few re- and there was a general demand for a report of reform. Therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we recognize the Cinhall at this juncture and was greeted with to the state central committee. The report cinnati convention as the regular convention of the people's party and condemn the "Your committee instructed to prevent the unpopulistic and unfair and dishonorable

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people's party is greater today than at any son at large and Ed Streeter alternate-atlarge. The Third district selected P. H. Cole of Wayne and Jonas Welsh of Columthe Fifth, G. W. Tibbetts of Hastings and

We, the democrats of Nebraska, in con-vention assembled, do hereby reaffirm and endorse, in whole and in part, in letter and in spirit, the platform adopted by the democratic national convention held in Chi-emocratic use Mahoney of Greeley Center as delegates and S. M. Smyser of Alliance and Charles

Barnes of Ainsworth as alternates. It was \$:20 when Chairman Dahlman called the democratic convention to order

stitution, specially authorizing an income tax and providing for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the peoin Bohanan's hall, the large hall being states senators by affect one of the place. We oppose government by injunction and the blacklist, and favor arbitration as a means of settling disputes between cor-porations and their employee. We observe with approval the support given by democrats throughout the country to the movement looking toward the mu-nicipal ownership of municipal franchises. We favor the principle of the initiative and referendum wherever it can be ap-plied. densely packed. The convention comprised 1,029 delegates. When he announced that T. J. Nolan of South Omaha had been chosen for temporary chairman there was a tremendous storm of protest from the South Omaha contingent of the Douglas delegation, so pronounced that a delegate from

Saline moved Nolan's election, which carplied. We are in favor of liberal pensions to deserving soldiers and to their dependents; we believe that names upon the pension rolls should not be arbitrarily dropped, and we believe, as stated in the last national platform, that the fact of enlistment and service should be deemed conclusive evi-dence against disease and disability before enlistment. ried. South Omaha still protesting. When introduced Mr. Nolan said; Offers Up Bryan.

The state democratic convention of Nebraska is now dealing with the presidency of the United States upon the birthday of a niletm plain fellow citizen of whom it is said that he is an honest man.

dence against disease and disability before enlistment. We are in favor of the immediate con-struction and fortification of the Nicaragua canal by the United States. We condemn the Dingley tariff bill as a trust-breeding and extortion-inviting meas-ure, skillfully devised for the purpose of giving to a few favors which they do not deserve and of placing upon the many burdens which they should not bear. We welcome the opportunity offered this year to take the federal government out of the hands of the republican party, which has abandoned American ideas and Ameri-can ideals, and, at the command of cor-porate wealth, has platted against the financial independence of the nation, has menaced the industrial independence of the individual, and now contemplates the nulli-fication of the Declaration of American In-dependence. "I omit matters personal to my auditors and to myself that we at once may rise above the man who would rather make a president than be a president; above the Suluesque. Ohio lobby and above the beefsteak and beer of commerce, to a level with that of the high office with which we are dealing. The presidency of the United States, approached from this level, slightly under the line of the constitution, yet above the fog line of London, presents an American aspect.

"The true altar of greatness in a republic is the footstool of the common people. Love of country and love of home makes this the place of their devotions. Here is told in International land grabbing trust. simple, carnest words the hopes, the wants and the aspirations of the man who toils

and the aspirations of the man who toils and beam the nation on. "We in Nebraska have often been cheered and made to feel new hope by the voice of one who seems to stand nearest to this altar. His voice has seemed to us a welcome sound when other tongues proved false to truths that must never die. He speaks a language that we understand. His words express and do not conceal. He affairs of men than the humblest of these who have freely come to humblest of these who have freely come to speak a neighbor's bleseing. We know each hour of his life; every act is recorded and by

a rule which forbids the appearance of evil we have judged him.

"In his behalf we address our appeals to the intelligence and patriotism of the American voter and ask not a victory won by the argument of the lockout and the shutdown, coupled with a threat of starvation. For the protection and conservation of every property right of every citizen, be he million aire or toiler, we offer a pure life and the bonor of a God-fearing man. For the protection and perpetuity of man's inalienable rights and that equality mentioned by the fathers we offer the Chicago platform. And for this nation's chief, to lead and love, we offer our ideal and our idol. William Jennings Bryan."

W. S. Collet of Cuming county was made temporary secretary. The lists, of credendorse him for the nomination as president

Although the confusion was so great that

Morgan, 537; Scheidler, 186; Thompson, 153. protection from out as European countries ex- selections for delegates and alternates were handed in as follows:

First District-J, H. Miles of Falls City over the republics of Central and South and C. E. Cotton of Syracuse; alternates, F. Nelson of Tecumseh and George

Second District-John A. Creighton and Louis J. Platti of Douglas; alternates, P. J and before completion of the roll call on Melia of Sarpy and P. H. Dassler of Washalternates W. H. Thompson insisted on preingtor senting the platform, which was as follows:

Third District-James Walsh of Columbus and P. H. Kohn of Wayne; alternates, W. S. Collet of Cuming and James W. Tanner of Fullerton. Fourth District-Harry Metzger of Hamil-

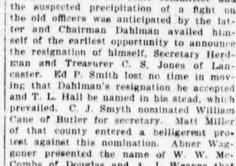
ton and W. H. Taylor of Fillmore; alternates, J. F. Gereke of Seward and George ago in 1896. We favor amendments to the federal con-Brophy of Polk.

Fifth District-G. W. Tibbets of Hastings and Patrick Walsh of McCook; alternates, Fred England of Phelps and A. W. Kelly of Furnas.

Sixth District-M. C. Harrington of Lincoln and T. J. Mahoney of Greeley; alternates, Samuel Smyser of Box Butte and

Charles A, Barnes of Brown. New Officers Installed.

The clamor that has been current for a reorganization of the state committee and



goner presented the name of W. W. Mc-Combs of Douglas and A. J. Weaver that of T. S. Allen of Lancaster. Dr. Hipple announced that McCombs had been turned down by the Douglas county and Second district caucuses, and McCombs withdrew

his name. Allen said he was not a candidate and Doc Edwards accepted this as dependence. We bledge ourselves to wage an unceas-ing warfare against all the trusts-the money trust, the industrial trust and the chair and Cane was elected by acclama-

chair and Cane was elected by acclamation. P. C. Heafey of Douglas was elected



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