nominate a candidate by ballot. There were

numerous seconds from the body of the cop-

vention and Sepator Butler of North Caro-

lina made a seconding speech from the

platform. Washburn of Massachusetts of-

that five names be selected as men accepta-

ble to the people's party and that a commit-

conference should be nominee of the peo-

General Weaver of lows offered as a sub-

ple's party for vice president.

mittee should select a candidate.

Butler Very Determined.

Senator Butler then moved to proceed

The original motion is before the house

against the proposition to nominate,

Hilinoisan Talks for Towne.

Howard S. Taylor of Illinois made an im-

passioned appeal in favor of an immediate

omination and urged that Charles A. Towns

be that nomines calling him the "Chevalier

Caldwell. Now, what in heaven's name

renders Towne an unfit substitute for Judge

Caldwell? I'll tell you why they do not

want Towne. It is because he represents

too fully the principles of the Chicago plat-

Taylor made, a plea for his man and was

George F. Washburn of Massachusetts was

t confusion ensued and a division was

standing vote and Chairman Patterson ac-

Evening Brings the Fireworks.

When tonight's session opened Washburn

of Massachusetts spoke at some length

mitting his list of five men for vice spresi-

Weaver, who told the convention that it was

willing to be an ally of the democratic party,

but wished to do all the dictating to those

thum. He told the delegates repeatedly that

nating a vice president without consulting

"I tell you," he said, "if you nominate

any one here you will never get him nomi-

nated in Kansas City. I am willing to meet

you people who favor a nomination, half

you're not," replied General Weaver; "then

we will have to lick you, that's all." He

closed with an appeal to the convention to

dozen delegates were on their feet clamor-

ing for recognition the instant General

Weaver concluded, but the chair recognized

Mr. Brown deprecated the sharp tone the

"Stop throwing bricks at one another,

"No

are you willing to meet me?"

no." came from the Towne people.

E. Gerry Brown of Massachusetts.

threatened to result in a free fight.

Kelly Assaults the Chair.

Before Mr. Groce speaks," said the chair

You are a miserable bunco

Mr. Kelly shouted. "You came

In an instant there was an uproar and

"I rise to a point of order," shouted Mr.

debate was taking.

from you.

with the democratic party.

He yielded the floor to General

favor of his plan of

8 p. m.

way:

form. They want a more moderate man."

enthusiastically cheered as he finished.

said Chairman Patterson

(Cheers.)

for one man.")

"Yes, yes.") . . .

fered an amendment to the motion of Brown

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to the front of the platform.

led up to its organization.

Patterson Addresses Convention.

The school of Hamilton, the school of

The speaker gave a short bistory of the

Populist Principles Dominate.

question that is in the populist platform."

Mr. Patterson then entered upon an ex-

tensive eulogy of Mr. Bryan as a man, a

statesman and a soldier during the Spanish-

A long continued round of applause greeted

"The next in order of business is the re-

port on rules and order of business," an-

Weaver was introduced to announce a meet-

of the committee on resolutons is presented."

Cries of "No, no, watt for the platform."

ame from all parts of the big tent. Con-

siderable confusion ensued, but finally at

Yells for Free Silver.

The long financial plank of the platform

including the denunctation of the recent

banking law and especially the demand for

the free coinage of silver at the ratio of

to I was received with wild cheering.

The demand for an inheritance tax also re-

cived a round of applause. Vigorous cheer-

ng was also heard on the reading of the

lank on transportation, the demand for

sholishment of all tariffs on "trust" goods

referendum. Cries of "Good!" "Good!"

greeted the denunciation of the administra-

ion's Philippine policy and the Porto Rico

When the plank extending sympathy to

any allegiance with foreign powers was read

the convention broke into wild applause,

municipal ownership of public utilities re-

ceived but faint applause, but vigorous hand-

lapping ensued when direct election of

At the conclusion of the reading of the

A delegate from Michigan objected as the

"There's no objection to any delegate

ffering a motion to that effect. I guess,'

said Mr Simpson. 'The committee would

The motion was made. A standing vote

was called for and amid great cheering every

delegate in the tent arose, not a vote being

vote," announced Chairman Patterson, "The

issting for some time. Eudorsement

United States senators was demanded.

he candidate to be nominated.

ike to be discharged."

dozen seconds.

and the endorsement of the initiative and

committees to complete their work.

Chairman E. Gerry Brown of the

feet.

American war.

without debut.

lowled down.

announced the chairman

the chairman as he sat down.

nounced Chairman Patterson

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the mistake of 1896 repeated, two vice presi- reported the name of Thomas M. Patterson dential candidates on the ticket with one of Colorado for permanent chairman, T. H. burst. The Minnesota delegation hoisted a for president, an anomaly in political history. Curran of Kansas, Leo Vincent of Colorado large star, having the portrait of Bryan in By the time this proposed conference com- and E. M. Detsher of Pennsylvania as permittee could ace new light may come to the manent secretaries. Mr. Patterson's name party and a new man may be found to was greeted with great applause, which ex- voice could be heard Chairman Patterson annominate.

Tayler Carries the Convention.

The strongest speech of the convention was that of Howard R. Tayler, city prosecutor of Chicago under Carter Harrison, who voiced the instruction of the Illinois state convention in favor of a nomination. Senator Allen was seen to wince under his forcible declaration within two feet of the senator's face that the reason "they did not want to nominate Towne, who was a short second only to Bryan and who would die for Bryan, who because he too truthfully represents the principles of the Chicago platform." He declared that the opposition of leading democrate to Towne, the "managing democrats." was due to a desire to make concessions to the democrats of the east, who would consent to swallow Bryan if some concessions were made on the vice presidency.

After that speech there was no longer any dividual can be conferred on him." question as to the result and it was apparent that the Bryan plan of conducting the populist party to its own funeral was dedeated. The debate consumed all of the afternoon and evening until 11 o'clock before a vote was taken on the proposition to refer the vice presidential nomination to a committee, when the convention which had unanimously and enthusiastically nominated Bryan for president refused by a vote of 492 to 268 to follow his cherished plan for the selection of his running mate. In the Nebraska delegation there were twelve votes against that plan to thirty-two for it.

to select five names for aubmission to the other conventions was also voted down unanimously and other modifications of the ing the avowed candidate of another party, I g. F. Washburn of Massachusetts added plan to prevent a nomination followed the say no. The people's party would have been his testimony in behalf of Bryan. He said: same digmal fate, Senator Allen in the meantime endeavoring to ket in a motion to
nominate Towne by acclamation and being
declared out of order until they were all
never could have nominated any other man."

Say no. The people's party would have been
false to all its avowed principles had it nominstead any other man than Mr. Bryan. We
never surrendered out rights as a party. We
never surrendered out rights as a party. We
never could have nominated any other man."

people: He has the wisdom of Jefferson. During the afternoon preliminary sesalon Mrs. Bigelow of Lincoln spoke for five minutes, advocating the organization o women's Bryan clubs,

Towne Feels Sanguine. CHICAGO, May 10 .- (Special Telegram.) -Ex-Congressman Charles A. Towne, who has been here since last Saturday, left tonight for his home in Duluth, Minn. Mr Towne talked freely regarding his prospects of nomination for the vice presidency by the democrats, even if the populists nominated

him at Sioux Falls.

"I will accept the nomination if I am named by the populists," said Mr. Towne, "and trust to the wisdom of the democratic party to make me their nominee. The democrats must broaden their policy this year and make it possible for thousands of republicans who; desire to vote for Mr. Bryan to do so. Mr. Bryan must receive the votes he pelled in 1896 and also many others who must come from the republican party and the gold democratic adherents. I believe if I am nominated for the vice presidency I can carry Michigan and Minnesota, my home state. The democratic state convention of Michigan endorsed me for the nomination and the people have manifested their friendliness for me in many other

Ways. statement of Senator Jones, chairman of the national democratic committee, that if the populists named a candidate for the vice presidency that the nominee would not receive the endorsement of the national democratic convention, Mr. Towne said: "That is something the democrats must decide for themselves. I believe that the leaders of the party will not stand on techicalities to place a satisfactory ticket in the field."

#### DELEGATES WILD OVER BRYAN

Scenes Leading Up to and Following Nomination-Then a Fight Over Second Place.

SIGUX FALLS, May 10 .- The delegates to the populist national convention were not all prompt in congregating at the wigwam at the hour set for convening this morning. Many of them had found either the work in their committee assignments or the gossip incident to the convention too absorbing for them to get to bed early, and many remained abroad until the early hours of the morning. As a consequence they were slow in reaching the big tent today. and most of those who did reach there is time looked quite sleepy-eyed and drowsy Those of this class were not long, however, in rising to the demands of the oc-The day began with the presentation of the reports of committees, and from the first these were such as to demand

sarnest attention from all present. Temporary Chairman Ringdal rapped the order at 9:45, three-quarters of an hour after the time set at last night's

adjournment. The committee on credentials presented its report, declaring that there were no contesting delegations and recommending that the vote of Missouri be increased by two votes. that of Ohio by two votes and that of South

Dakota by three votes. The report, which was read by Governo Poynter of Nebraska, was adopted without a dissenting vote. The minority report threatened last night by Committeeman Madden of Colorado did not materialize

The committee on permanent organization

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Bee, May 10, 1900. next thing in the convention," said he. president of the United States.

Then, without pausing or calling for any roll of states, he went on: "I have the pleasure of introducing Senator Allen of Nebraska.

This could mean but one man and that was Bryan, and before Senator Allen could come to the front of the platform the convention was on its feet cheering frantially, waving flags, hats and handkerchiefs. The speech of Sengtor Allen was brief and to the point. He spoke as follows:

Allen's Eulogy of Bryan.

'He embodies in his political convictions, in his life, all that is good in an American citizen, all that is pure and loyal, all that the most exacting could desire; a statesman of ripe experience, a philosopher, a patriot or ecru, low neck, sleeveless or wing without a peer, either in this or any other continent. Peerless, bold, determined, thoroughly devoted to the interests of the great eilk taped and finished around neck in mass of his countrymen, who would make and will make an ideal candidate for the exalted office of president of these United States. Since the result of the election in 1896 was known to the American people, among the fusion forces of the United States there has been but one name connected with the office and with the nomination at this time. He is the embodiment of all that opposes plutocracy, that opposes greed, that opposes the exercise of criminal power in public life. He is in my judgment the most American citizen of the age. I think he is, as an orator, as a statesman, the equal of Webster and Clay, If not their superior. He was a Nebraekan, but belongs now to the world. Without further discussion, without further description of this man, I present to this convention this hero, statesman and orator, William Jennings Bryan."

The announcement of Mr. Bryan's name was the signal for another enthusiastic outthe center and the convention cheered again, more vigorously than before. When his panded into vociferous cheering as he came nounced: "I have the pleasure to introduce General

In accepting the position of permanent James B. Weaver of Iowa." chairman Mr. Patterson commenced by Another outburst of cheers rang out as stating that he would so far as was in his the veteran from Iowa came forward to before the convention. power rule the convention with justice to second the nomination of Mr. Bryan. He He then briefly sketched the history

spoke, in part, as follows: Weaver Seconds the Nomination

of the populist party and the causes which "I had the honor to present at St. Louis the name of the distinguished gentleman who has just been mentioned," said Gentoubt of the ability of the people to govern | cral Weaver. "I am glad that I can say themselves," continued Mr. Patterson, "has here today that there has never been a completely dominated the councils of both moment from that day to this that I have the democratic and republican parties. The regretted, or any populist in America has re for vice president. people's party was constituted to restore gretted, that he was the choice of that conthe landmarks of our fathers, to take up the vention. The century past has produced be, "then reform dies." (Cries of "No, not struggie where the democratic party had left but three great civic names-Thomas Jefoff, to prove that these people are capable ferson, Abraham Lincoln and William J. of self-government and laws should be made Bryan. The delegates in this convention mistaken idea that this is the best way to for the people, by the people and protect the are disciples of the first, many of them elect William J. Bryan. This is the people's rights which the mere existence of the in- helped put the second in the chair and we peculiarly a representative of American tell you, if the democratic convention goes financial legislation of congress during the civilization. It is with peculiar satisfaction into New England and puts a man on the administration of President Cleveland and with the most unselfish purpose that I ticket like Sewall, the battle is lost right and that of President McKinley. He then arise before you to second the nomination now." (Cheers.) gave a history of the early successes of the of William Jennings Bryan as president of

people's party and went on; "To check the the United States." Jerry Simpson was then announced amid approach of the people's party throughout vigorous applause. It was enough, he said, that's all," he began. "We will leave the the whole south the democrats of that section incorporated into their own creed the to say of Mr. Bryan that he had risen head question open until such time as the commitpopulists' doctrine and embodied in their and shoulders above his compeers in the tees from the populist and democratic parties platform of 1896 all the cardinal principles of democratic party and that he had also cap- agree on a candidate, if possible—a canditate populist platform of nearly four years tured the people's party as well. Bryan, he date who will stand squarely on the platdeclared, represented the struggle for human form of the populist party platform. "The democratic party of 1896 nominated rights and he wanted the populists to stand not that wisdom?" (Cries of "No. no," and The plan of Washburn of Massachusetts Mr. Bryan and later the people's party nom- by him and do all in their power to elect inated Mr. Bryan. It has been said that him, thus taking the first step toward rewe showed wonderful magnanimity in choos- storing the country to its old-time glory.

> spirit of many millions of free American
>
> people. He has the wisdom of Jefferson.
>
> the heroism of Jackson and the magnetism of Lincoln. The hope of the nation ross in Rounds of applause greeted the speaker's that personality and I trust that he will be scored. fenunciation of imperialism and the heavy

> nominated by acclamation. increase in the standing army-following the The chair recognized "Cyclone" Davis of ways of conquest" and his comparison of Texas and a shout went up as the tall form you populiets to have the second place on the republican, democratic and populist platthe republican, democratic and populist plat-forms brought many of the delegates to their form. Davis announced that at other con-are willing today to have Bryan and Judge "So dominant has the spirit of popventions he had been a political econent of ulism become in the democratic party," said Bryan, but had now come over to the ranks the speaker, "that that party does not take of the elect and believed that in him lay issue with a single principle advanced in the lopes of the nation and the only man the Omaha or St. Louis platforms. The rewho can "throttle the oppressors of the publican party takes issue with every vital people.

Talk by "Cyclone" Davis. "We have Bryan clubs down our way,

said the speaker, "and I can promise you then recognized and before he could speak next fall a Bryan club of 250,000 majority. several points of order were made, a dele-We are with him heart and soul and we give him not only our love and admiration gate from Kentucky making the point that the time of the afternoon session had exbut the hot blossom of a noble surrender for pired. It was immediately moved to eusthe good of the American people. McKinley has been called the Napoleon of republican pend the rules. politics and perhaps the title is not inapmittee on organization, then read the order propriate, for we all know that Napoleon motion to suspend the rules was lost on a made a dash into the Orient and it did not of business as decided on by the committee last night. The report as read was adopted pan out very well." cordingly announced an adjournment until

Keeping up his Napoleonic simile, the speaker preceded that the "Napoleon of re-After Governor Poynter had presented Speaker Pattison with a gavel made of seven. publican politics would meet his Waterloo next November." There were loud calls of een kinds of Nebraska wood, General "Butler, Butler," and Marion Butler of North Carolina was greeted with cheers as

ing of state delegates to meet immediately after the session, "in order," he said, "to he came forward. Briefly but eloquently, Senator Butler secanswer to a question by E. Gerry Brown, to onded Mr. Bryan's nomination. "I. for one," avoid any differences which may arise over the question which has been before us for said he, "will put into this fight all that is in my power. I know every populist in The report of the committee on platform the United States will do the same in any allies instead of working in concert with and resolutions was then called for, but the capacity he may be told to act, and I apcommittee was not ready to report, a peal to you to make his election certain they would make a grave mistake by nomi-

proposition to adjourn for three hours being next November." W. J. Thomas of Colorado, the next "I am now ready to entertain a motion for speaker, said that Colorado had never been the nomination of president before the report behind in the espousal of reform mersures and that the state would again be found in the column in 1900 as a supporter of Bryan. Olds of Pennsylvania, "now 86 years old, who voted for Henry Clay in 1844 and es new for William J. Bryan," was next in-11:04 o'clock a motion for a recess until 2 troduced. Olds, bent and white-bearded, clock was adopted to allow the various said that he had walked 1,000 miles to vote

for Henry Clay in 1844. "I came 1,000 miles to vote for William J. Bryan in this convention," said Mr. Olds. and I hope you will not allow me to be defcated as I was in 1844.

Cries of "We won't" greeted Mr. Olds as Jones of Illinois assured the convention that his state would give Bryan a majority in November. Senator Allen of Nebraska

have anything to say, say it on principle, not tepped forward. on men." Mr. Brown then came out in 'Mr. Chairman," said he, amid perfect sistrong opposition to the conference plan. lence. "I move that the rules of this convention be suspended and that William Jenrecognized. But just here an Incident ocnings Bryan be nominated by acclamation

for president of the United States." Bryan by Acclamation. Amid the din that fellowed Senator Allen's the South African republic and denouncing motion and its seconding the speaker's voice was faintly heard calling on those

delegates who favored the motion to rise and remain standing. As one man the convention arose, hats canes, umbretlas, flags were waved in the air amid deafening cheers the uproar being ber of the detegation. increased by the band playing "Old Hundred." Some enthusiastic delegate tore losse platform. Jerry Simpson moved that the a large picture of Bryan hanging in front platform be adopted as read and the com- of the speaker and tied it to the table,

mittee discharged. The motion received half where, cheering for Bryan, he held it while the convention applauded frantically 'I propose three cheers for William J. it is the only recognition it has received platform carried no pledge of support to Bryan," cried George F. Washburn of Massachusetts. These were given with a will and the convention then quieted down.

"I anneunce the nomination by a unant- good faith. You are not fit to preside over mous vote of William Jennings Bryan for a populist convention and you never will president of the United States," said Chair- again. man Patterson as soon as he could be heard. Another cheer greeted this announcement cries of "Put him out" were heard. and then the fielegates settled in their seats for the fight over the question of a vice | Keily. "I stand on my rights and you can t "The platform is adopted by unanimous presidential nomination.

bunco me out of them." "The next thing on the program," said | Then turning toward the wildly shouting

Chairman Patterson, "is, according to the delegates he yelled; "is the presentation of the names of can-didates for the nomination for the office of nomination of a vice president." again turned toward again turned toward Chairman Patterson and pointing his finger at him cried: "You Fight Over Second Place. sir, are trying to gratify a petty spite

Instantly there was confusion. The one originating in today's conference point upon which the convention could ex-Amid cries of "Put him out!" "Shut up!" pect a fight was before it, and there were and "Shame on you!" Mr. Kelly returned to loud cries for Pettigrew, but the chair rechis delegation, every member of which was ognized E. Gerry Brewn of Massachusetts. standing on his feet. who maved that the convention proceed to

During all the uproar Chairman Patteron, flushed and apparently nervous, kept pounding with his gavel in a vain effort to restore order. Finally the excited delegates quieted somewhat for a moment.

Patterson's Explanation. The chair desires to make an explanation," said Chairman Patterson. "I have honestly endeavored to let the convention

tee be sent with these names to confer with hear from both sides in succession. the democrats and silver republicans at "I deny that as a falsehood," broke in Mr. Kansas City on July 4, with the under-Kelly, and again the convention became standing that the name selected at that perfect pandemonium. Several excited delegates stripped off their coats ready for pusiness, while a gray-beared, but brawny delegate, ran toward Mr. Kelly. He was titute for the motion of Brown and the however, stopped before he reached him. "It was the purpose of the chairman, as amondment of Washburn that it was the

sense of the convention that no nomination soon as the gentleman concluded to recog be made at the present time. He desired nize the gentleman from South Dakota, that a committee of one man fr. m each state concluded Chairman Patterson, pale with should proceed to Kansas City for conferanger, "because the gentleman who has just ence, and that, if no man acceptable to the finished spoke on the opposite side of the people's party was selected at the conferquestion. Mr. Groce was recognized. Therence, the committee should select a nominee, fore I resent the imputation. The uproar at this moment became so Jerry Simpson offered a substitute to the great that the chairman could not be heard, mendment of General Wenver, providing

that, If no man was agreed upon at the renewed cries of "Put him out" coming Kansas City conference, the national comfrom the delegates. As soon as he could be heard, Chairman Patterson continued: Then came a long argument over amend-"After Mr. Groce concludes I will recogments, substitutes, amendments to amendnize him, not because he is Mr. Kelly, but ments and the committee became tangled up because he represents our host, the state in a maze of parliamentary proceedings. of South Dakota. The gentleman is trying Brown of Massachusetts, offered to withto intimidate the chair. eLt me assure him draw in favor of the Simpson amendment the chair will not be intimidated." Mr. Kelly, surrounded by several members his original motion of pushing the conven-

tion to a vote, but a point of order was of the South Dakota delegation, was on raised that the motion had made the subject of debate and could not be withdrawn.

The point of order was sustained. to speak but a chorus of "Take your seat" and "Oh, shut up" greeted him and after a minute he sat down and the convention gradually came to order. Mr. Groce spoke urgently in favor of sendthe nomination of vice president, "if the

ing a committee on conference to Kansas chair rules that the original motion is still ity as proposed, by Mr. Washburn.

Kelly Has His Say Out.

The chair then recognized Mr. Kelly of South Dakota, who said: "I very much re-"Then," said Senator Butler, "I hope that gret the little altercation I had a short time the convention will never put it behind it. ago and I regret the chairman should think The, cenator, hoarse, but determined I tried to intimidate him. I give you my exainst postponing action and waiting on word of honor that I tried nothing of the the decision of the democratic party, argued | kind." earnestly for the nomination of a candidate

"Set down," shouted a Nebraska delegate, I claim no delegate has a right to take the "If the people's party is sacrificed," said floor to make personal remarks." "I hope," said the chair, "that the gentlenan will be permitted to say whatever is on

"We must not crucify the party under the his mind regarding the chairman." Mr. Kelly resumed: "While I deeply regret what has happened I cannot find it in party convention and by the eternal, it shall my heart to apologize, especially as I have are followers of the third. Mr. Bryan is continue to be so. (Cheers.) And let me governi times during the day risen to a point of order and have been persistently ignored. I have been all day denied my simple, plain rights as a delegate. Personally I do not care to make a speech to this Senator Allen was then recognized to speak convention, but I have been asked to do so by the South Dakota delegation, which has 'We propose to take counsel of wisdom, done me the honor t make me its chairman.

Mr. Kelly then turned to the pending question and urged that a nomination be made at once; telling the convention that it was inconsistent with the dignity of the party to refrain from making it. Mr. Kelly was given an ovation by his fel-

low delegates as soon as he took his seat. They thumped him on the back and shook him by the shoulders until his coat was nearly torn from him. Chairman Patterson asked the convention wished any further debate on the ques-

tion of the vice presidency. After a long discussion on the parliaentary positions of the various amendments and substitutes, the chairman held that the original question was the Jerry Conley All democrats know it. Three amendment offered by Jerry Simpson, which months ago the democratic official leaders provided that the national committee should W. V. Allen. were eaying all over the country: 'We want go to Kansas City for conference with the free silver republicans and democrats rethe ticket.' The democrats were willing and garding the vice presidency.

Mr. Simpson was given the floor for the closing argument in behalf of his amendment. He began by deploring the statements of some of the speakers who predicted the death of the people's party.

Mr. Simpson's resolution provided for the appointment of a committee to go to Kansas City and confer with the democratic committee in regard to a vice presidential Amid much confusion the vote candidate. resulted 262 for and 492 against. Ready to Name Towne.

In the midst of applause which followed the announcement of the result Senator Allen arose. "Mr. Chairman," he said, "I desire to name Charles A. Towne of Minne called for on the aye and may vote. The sota for the office of vice president and to

move that the nomination be made unanimous." Cries of "No!" "No!" came from several delegates. Jerry Simpson made the point of order that Mr. Washbure's compromise measure, providing for the selection by ballot of five names to be presented by a committee to the democratic and silver republican conventions and from which to endeavor to select a candidate for vice presi dent should be acted upon, and the chair ruled the point well taken. The roll call was offered on resolution, which was also defeated, and the vice presidential question was at last settled. The vote stood 270

votes for and 526 votes against. Senator Allen then took the chair, Paterson's voice having given out.

Howard S. Taylor of Illinois, James H. Davis of Texas, John W. Briedenthal of Kaneas, E. Gerry Brown of Massachusetts. Charles A. Towne of Minnesota, John J. Lentz of Ohio and T. P. Rynden of Pennsylvania were presented. All names but

Towne's were withdrawn. Mr. Schilling of Wisconsin then moved that the rules be suspended and that Charles A. Towne be declared the vice presidential nominee b yacciamation. The motion was adopt the plan of Mr. Washburn. Half a carried, only four men from Montana voting against it.

A resolution of condolence on the death of Hon. H. E. Taubeneck of Illinois, late chairman of the populist national committee, was parsed, as was also a resolution of thanks to Chairman Patterson and the secretaries of the convention and National Chairman Butler. Thanks were also tendered the city of Sioux Falls for its entertainment of the convention. Dr. Taylor of Illinois moved that the new national committee be made the committee on conference with the national democratic and sliver republican parties, the committee to have plenary powers. The motion was carried unanimously.

A motion that Permanent Chairman Patterson, with a committee of his own apternal committee of his own apternal committee of his own appears to the constitutional rights over the permanent in the section of the constitutional rights over the permanent of the constitutional rights of the consti chairman of the populist national committee ne said. (Laughter and applause). "If you Edward S. Groce of Michigan was then curred that threw the convention into an proar and which, for a few moments,

terson, with a committee of his own appointment, and Temporary Chairman Ringdal man, "the chair wishes to announce that and a similar committee, be appointed to there is a package of letters here for the notify W. J. Bryan and Charles A. Towne South Dakota delegation. It was found on a chair and was probably lost by some memagreed to. The call of states was proceeded Former Congressman John F. Kelly of South Dakota, who had been clamoring for recognition all day, at once advanced, and national committeemen be declared the com- richest mine in the camp. with his voice shaking with anger, said: mittee. A motion was carried to adjourn. "The South Dakota delegation is glad to and at 12.58 this morning the convention adreceive this recognition from the chair, for journed sine die

New National Committee. The national committee, so far as apinto this convention with professions of pointed, is as follows: Arlzona, A. Noon.

California, B. Cornell, E. S. Van Meter, M. Wardell. Colorado, J. C. Bell, I. D. Chamberlain, Leo Vincent. District of Columbia, Alexander Kent, E. M. Blake, C. E. Phelos.

Idaho, Henry Heitfeld, W. H. Taylor, Mary

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PLATFORM OF THE FUSIONISTS Money Act, Philippine War and Porto Rico Bill Denounced-Sympathy for Boers.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 10.-It was 3:15 before Simpson arrived with the platform and as he was hoarse from much speaking the report was turned over to Committeeman Gillette of Iowa, who read the plat

form, as follows:

The populist party of the United States, in convention assembled, congratulating its rupporters on the wide extension of its principles in all directions, does hereby reaffirm its adherence to the fundamental principles proclaimed in its two prior platforms and calls upon all who desire to avert the subversion of free institutions by corporate and imperialistic power to unite with it in bringing the government back to the ideals of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln.

It extends to its allies in the struggle for financial and economic freedom assurances form, as follows:

inancial and economic freedom assurance of its loyalty to the principles which amounte the allied forces and the promise of conest and hearty co-operation in ever ffort for their success. To the people of the United States we offer the present Money Act is Denounced.

Resolved. That we denounce the March H. 1990, as the culmination of

(Continued on Fourth Page.) Hercules Mining Co.

received from the Hercules mine of their nominations was also unanimously Battle, Wyo., this week assayed 49.4 per cent copper, or over \$165 per ton, at Omaha with in much confusion, many of the dele- smelter. This is a great improvement over gates leaving the hall. At its conclusion a the ore previously assayed from this minmotion was made and agreed to that the and brings it up nearly to the per cent of the

The promoters and stockholders of this mine have great reason to congratulate them selves on this showing.

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