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March About Pekin Bearing Troof Murdered Foreigners.

RUNNER TELL OME TERRIBLE STORIES

Heroic Defense of Beleaguered Foreigners in British Legation.

FOOD SUPPLY IS GETTING VERY SCANT

Chinese Storming Parties Torn to Pieces by Rapid-Firing Machine Guns.

Messengers Who Attempted to Leave Capital in Behalf of Foreigners Are Warinid and Murdered by Boxers.

LONDON, July 4-2:30 a. m.-Couriers sariant corps. who are arriving at the seats of governnight of June 24.

captured legation guards were being borne ent, not been considered through the streets at the tops of spears. RILL RILL

est excesses, while over half the city could be heard fighting around the legations.

at Shanghai, supplemented the tragic sen- der in Pekin and elsewhere. tences of the dispatch he bore by a narrative of some things he saw. He says the foreigners were making a last stand in the extensive buildings and enclosure of the wounded. Among them were some women and children. All were short of food, even small allowance to the children. The foreigners, nevertheless, were holding out under a terrible strain, upheld by the hourly expectation of relief. They knew they would not be abandoned, and that the armies of times they thought they could hear artillery

in action beyond the wall. They were upable to return the fire of the Chinese, except at moments when an assault seemed imminent. Then the machine guns and repeat The messenger expressed the belief that it would be impossible for the foreigners to had been killed, not one other foreigner tended. should be left alive. The Chinese saldiers

carried at the ends of bamboos. A large army of Manchu Chinese imperial troops, with twenty guns, is reported to be advancing in the direction of Tien Tein

opinion that the food and ammunition of the besieged legation forces at Pekin having Ten Yanker Soldiers and Marines become exhausted they must be either dead or imprisoned and that it would be futile to make desperate efforts for their relief with an inadequate force. It is regarded at to a borrible fate.

The inability of 16,000 men-the latest estimate of the number landed—to advance, is army between Tien Tain and Pekin has been been previously reported, namely. Boatheavily reinforced and that it has abundant artiflery and numerous cavalry, giving it large advantage over the allies. noitering parties run a great hazard of being surrounded, captured and probably executed by torture. A long delay seems certain before an effective advance can be

Severe fighting, according to vague reports, continues around Tien Tsin.

Murder of German Minister. von Ketteler reach Shanghai. The correspondent of the Express says that Prince tried to induce the ministers to leave the legations so that they might be massacred by fanatics, thus evading governmental responsibility for their death. The American.

Baron von Ketteler, however, accepted the invitation and left the German logation Canada. with a small escort of German marines. Opposite the foreign office he was assailed by the Chinese soldiery and shot four times. The foreign office was burned by the marines in their endeavor to defend Baron von Ketteler, whose body was hiediously mutil-

pected a plot and refused to leave the lega-

Another account has it that all the ministers were invited to a conference with Tsung Li Yamen and that Baron von Ketture upon the streets. A British officer New Commander of American Forces and some sailors were wounded while trying to defend Baron von Ketteler. German sailors, this accounts says, set fire to the Tsung Li Yamen building.

Tuan's decree, a civil war is considered command of the United States forces. probable. The Boxer movement appears to be spreading rapidly sombward. Not toomuch care is placed by the consuls at Shanghal in the viceroys' assurances. Their essential condition is that the viceroys shall be independent rulers under the auspices of the powers. None of the consuls have yet pledged his country to a definite course.

The action of the Russians and Japanese at Taku is strongly antagonistic. It seems that the Russians arbitrarily claim one of the captain of the British torpedo boat destroyer Whiting left for the Japanese. It

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Number of Messages Come from Abroad Concerning Murder

BERLIN, July & -The German government has received a number of sympathizing der of Baron von Ketteler and all the ambassadors and ministers including the Chinese minister, have called at the foreign Hill Declines to Be Candidate for office to express sympathy. The foreign office has sent a high official. Von Westphalen, to apprise Baron von Ketteler's mother, who is very old, of his death. Von Ketteler's wife is still in Pekin. No important news from China was received here toincluding official accounts of the move-

ments of the international troops. PRINCE TUAN ORDERS GENERAL MASSACRE had an interesting conversation with Coun- Wyrk as New York's representative on the cilor Hamman. He says Emperor William has been conferring with a number of high fered New York's endorsement for vice military officials, who have arrived at Wil- president, had declined it. helmshaven from Berlin. He adds that probably a resolution will be taken to high! believe that the delegation leaders are which means 15,000 to 20,000 men including the republican delegates in Philadeliba cavalry, artillery, engineers and commis- when they endorsed Timothy L. Woodruff

ment of the southern viceroys from their that the emperor's decision to send a num- ing the delegates from voting for any oth r agencies in Pekin give vivid but frag- ber of hattleships to China was not lightly New Yorker until they can vote either for mentary pictures of what is being enacted taken, since it means weakening the de- Towne or for Sulper. Mr. Sulper withdr w in the capital. These couriers seemingly fense of the German coasts. This, the em- in favor of Mr. Kellar and in fact, seconded left Pekin a day or two later than the mes- peror interprets, is striking proof of how the nomination, which lends some color tsenger of Sir Robert Hart, the inspector necessary it was for the Reichstag to ap- this surmise. general of customs, who started on the propriate the sums asked for ships in for- It was I o'clock this afternoon when eign waters. The summoning of the Reich. ex-Senstor Hill was notified by Frank They report that the heads of some of the stag for an extra session has up to the pres. Campbell that there was a movement on

Count von Buelow, the minister of the by Kings county and Brie, to sidefrack him followed by realors chanting "Tapi yang foreign office, is still with the emperor at by not putting him on the platform com-kuel the tapi, tapi." (Kill the foreign devia: Wilhelmshaven, but their return to Berlin mittee, but by standing by him for vice is hourly expected. If the situation is president. Shortly afterward Mr. Hill The city's millions have been roused to critical his majesty's postponement of his was sent for and had a long conference with patriotic fervor, breaking out into the wild- summer trip to Norway will be final. The Mr. Croker, Mr. Shaw, ex-Senator Murphy German government maintains, as hereto- and Mr. McCarren. He was notified that fore, that no division of China would be al- the delegation stood ready to stand for him Sir Robert Hart's runner, who was inter- lowed, the main object being the saving for vice president. He replied that he did viewed by the correspondent of the Express of the lives of the whites and restoring or- not want it and was then told fintly that he

BDSWCT WHE "Not for the present, as we do not yet British legation. They had many dead and know the situation of the Chinese government and who is responsible for the out- Augustus Van Wyck was waiting to hear rages. It certainly looks suspicious, since whether he had been selected to go on the of the commonest necessaries. The women events now show the Chinese provincial au- platform committee. were starving, as they gave a part of their thorities have been all along in telegraphic communication with Pekin, receiving instructions from there and sending false decisions and finally the conference decided news abroad."

Will Send More Men. But Will Not Leave the Concert in China.

ing rifles tore the storming parties to pieces. (Copyright, 1990, by Press Publishing Co.) Clute and T. W. Cantwall, Senator Hill ar-LONDON. July 3.-(New York World gued for Mesers McCabe and Cohn. Cablegram - Special Telegram) -- Informaresist much longer, as the Chinese were pre- tion in ministerial direles here tonight is to men and outsiders were sent from the room paring to baster down the walk of the court- the effect that the kaiser does not contem- and then began a stormy scene. yard and the defenders' ammunition was plate any detached action in China, but will Senator Edward Murphy presided and limiting the Orders were given by Prince send a larger for to particulate in the country of the c

Japan's extensive mobilization and prepwere exhorted to saurifice their lives with a ration are the first fruits of her underout hesitation if by so doing they could belt standing with Russia, under which Japan ing in the party and his ability. exterminate the "wang kuei tse." Extreme will have greatly the preponderating share Mayor James K. McGuire of Syracuse foreigners from communicating with any. China. The news of the Russo-Japanese one outside the city, and a number of run- agreement created profound misgiving hereners who had been sent out were killed by and it is rumored tonight again that Genthe Chinese. This messenger succeeded in smal Roberts is being pressed to spare a getting through by smearing his face and division of 15,000 men in China. The genclothes with blood and joining in the out- eral outlook for British interests is undiscries against the "foreign devils." He guisedly regarded as extremely alarming. passed the remains of fireigners of Ad- if not desperate. The cautious policy at miral Seymour's force who had been killed | Washington causes deep disappointment and between Lang Pang and Lo Fu. Their the hope of rescuing the legations in Pekin bodies had been out to pieces and the beads seems to be abandoned, as the extent and completeness of China's military preparedness exceeds all apticipations.

The consular body at Shanghai is of the AMERICANS KILLED IN CHINA ing that this time to turn from Senator Hill

Meet Death While Resisting

Chinese Forces.

Shanghai as appulling that nothing is be- doubt existed at first as to the extent of th- state. If you turn down Senator Hill you ing done for the relief of the besieged for- casualties reported by Admiral Kempff last cannot expect to get those votes, and many eigners and that they should be abandoned evening via Che Foo the Navy department has finally accepted his cablegram as showing that the casualties were ten killed and want some conservatism, such as Mr. Hill son. Apprentice Broman and Landsman Severson, all with McCalla's detachment accompanying Admiral Seymour's co umn. The

Corporal James Prancis Lannigan, age! Various accounts of the murder of Baron Next of kin. Mrs. Arthur Noble, 1221 Ro- We have been told pretty well," he went on

chester avenue. Boston.

Baltimore. League Island, Pa., June 14, 1806. Next of British, French and Russian ministers sus- kin not given

kin, Isadore Privensale of Windsor Mi la but confidence.

vember 16, 1892. Next of kin, Mrs. E. M rris. Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

in China Leaves on Trans-

Emissaries of Prince Tuan are circulating R. Chaffee and the the Sixth cavalry sailed through the southern provinces, and as the on the transport Grant for Nagasaki, Japan southern viceroys assert through public where it is expected General Chaffee will northern New York if Mr. Hill is insuited Mafriding, and an important Boer comproclamation that they will not obey Prince receive orders to go to China and assume in this was

French Marines Sail for China. TOULON. July 3 - The French steamer clombo sailed today for China with 825

ceived no news from the Spanish legation at Pekin since June 25.

ROME. July 1.—The Esercit says that been consistently democratic. No man has the captured Chinese torpedo boats, which everything is ready at the ministry of war a right to question my democracy." for the sending of a more or less large number of troops to China, according to the was evidently intended to be a pacific tone requirements of the Italian government and

Ex-Senator Defeated by Van Wyck for Memberahip on Platform Committee.

messages from abroad concerning the mur- STORMY SCENE AT NEW YORK MEETING

Vice Presidency, a Bitter War of Words With Tammany Boss Following.

KANSAS CITY, July 1 .- The New York day. The foreign office has been officially delegation furnished the sensation of the informed that '000 dispatches remain at Che day when after a stormy session of three Poo unsent, which probably explains the bours it put forth a candidate for vice meagerness of the news reaching Europe, president in the person of John W. Kellar. commissioner of charactes of the city of New York. This was dope after David B. The correspondent of the Associated Press Hill had been defeated by Augustus Van committee on platform and, having been of-

send one division of land troops to China, playing the same game that was played by for vice president and that the name of The informant of the correspondent added Kellar is presented for the purpose of keep-

There are those in the delegation who to-

foot in the Tammany delegation, assisted could not go on the committee on platform. When asked whether the Chinese min. Mr. Croker intimating that the Bryan eleister would be dismissed. Herr Hamman's ment of the convention did not want him there. While this was being told to Hill. Congressman Sulzer was awaiting outside to hear the decision in his case and Judge

Hill Argues Against Decision. Senator Hill argued in vain against these on the course afterwards affirmed by the delegation, but not until there had been a their governments were advancing. Some GERMANY NOT TO HIT ALONE bitter fight, resulting in Hill's defeat, at which he left the delegation meeting.

The delegation first disposed of a contest in the Albany district by seating Patrick E. McCabe and Mark Cohn as designated by the state committee in place of W. K. When this was disposed of the newspaper

New York's representative on the platform tions, wrote: committee Augustus Van Wyck of Kings. He spoke briefly of Mr Hill, and then the contest was on. Mr. Mc- with us. Guire said that Mr. Hill had been always

consistent and that his fight for any prin- will fight to the bitter end." ciple had always been in the open and that he had always taken a defeat loyally. It Hill was to be the committeeman and be for one had not heard a complaint from anybody against him

Senator McCarren in seconding Mr. Van Week said that his splendid run in New in his advance to Greylienstad. York state for governor in 1898 against a very popular candidate entitled him to con-

Frederick R. Schwab then spoke, allegwould look like a personal insult. "It is said. "I have great respect for Mr. Van Wyck. I did my best to elect him. I am sorry he was defeated. Four years ago we WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3-While lacked \$00,000 votes of carrying New York democrats who would like to help the party to victory are liable to refuse to do so. We thirty-seven wounded among the American would attempt to get in the platform. Demshown that he wants democratic success and we should not antagonize those who are with him." other six deaths were among the marines

attached to Walter's command and occurred during the attack upon Tien Tsin and the Senator Thomas F. Grady got into the march thereto. The history of the latter arena in force. He did not personally attack Mr. Hill, but he asked such pertipent questions as "Is Senator Hill the only man 22, enlisted at Brooklyn August 26, 1899, in New York who can draw a platform "what the platform is to be and the New Private James K. Miller, aged 28, enlisted York state convention agreed to stand to Tuan, who is the dictator at the capital, at Philadelphia December 14, 1898. Nex: of it. There is little use for eloquence and kin, Miss Margaret Miller, 617 Light street, they do not want eloquence. They want a man they can trust. Any proposition pre-Private John Hunter, aged 25, enlisted at sented by Mr. Hill in the committee would not receive the same consideration it would if presented by a man like Judge Van Private Edward T. Privaneale, aged 25 Wyok. It is not eloquence and not experienlisted at Boston May 4, 1899. Next of ence in platform drawing that they want,

> Private W. H. Nichols, aged 24 enlisted lible to Mr. Hill as it would be to Mr. Van the Heilbron-Kroonstad road, that he has at Mare Island, Cal., November 15, 1988 Wyck on any proposition of conservatism Next of kin. William H. Nichols of Pulson. Mr. Hill can have no complaint. He was at the head of the party as long as he Private Martin S Morris (not William as chose to remain. The suggestion that he is given), aged II, enlisted at New York No. Insulted because we do not put him on the committtee is ridiculous. He is at the bead on all questions."

sisting in the preliminary work and Mr. the Solent. Bryan sent for him to see the draft of the one prepared for this convention. Mr. Van SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 -- General Adna Wyck has never been to a political convention and has never sided in drawing a platform. It is going to hurt us seriously in burg of General Snyman, who besieged

> Senator Grady answered curtly and Perry Belmont and Delegate Nolan from Rochester All through the controversy the ex-governor aut quietly. Then he arose slowly and

MADRID, July 3.—The government has re- of the room, said slowly and distinctly: proteer Vettor Pisani sailed for China today passing such criticisms that I have always

List of Members of Committee on Resolutions as Far as Selected.

KANSAS CITY, July 4.—The following are the members of the committee on plat form so far chosen by the state delegation at WAITING FOR THE BOSSES TO SAY GO will attend the democratic national con-

form so far chosen by the state delegation Alabarna—John W. Tornitisch. Arkansse—J E. Jones. California—James G. McGuire. Colorsoc—S. H. Fitzgersia. Connects at Hingersia. Capter H. Harrison. Indiana—Carter H. Harrison. Indiana—Samuel E. Mores. Kansans—David Overmyer. Hentucky—J. S. C. Ellackburn. Louisiana—L. F. Blackburn. Louisiana—L. F. Blackburn. Maine—Frederick W. Pisisted. Mary land—L. V. Baughman. Massachusetts—George Fred Williams. Michigan—Thomas A. Haffsworth. Mississippi—H. D. Motey Mottana—S. F. Hanser. Mississippi-H D. Morey
Montain-S F. Hauser
Nebrasea-R L. Metralie
New Hampshire-J. J. Poyle
New Jeta-y-W. D. Daley
New York-Augustus Van Wyrk
Nach Carolina-A C. Avery
Onio-H L. Chasman
Pennylvania-Charles F. Donnelly,
Ithode Island-F. Henry Quinn
South Dakoin-John R. Wilson
Tennasser-John A. Moon
Tennasser-John A. Moon Texas—Thomas Ball Utah—J. L. Rawlins Vermont—F. W. McGetfrick Wassington—O. G. Ellis West Vrynna—J. W. St. Clair Wisconsin—D. L. Plumer. Alasks—Leuis L. Williams. Arizona—Dr. A. Hurbes. Ibdian Territory—Contest

District of Columbia-Courses National Committee. Thus far the following members of the national committee have been selected: Alshams - H. D. Clarton Arkans: James F. Clarke. Callfortin - M. F. Tarpey. Conrectiont - Homer S. Commings. Florida - George P. Ratey. Georgia - Clark Hewell Illinois - Thomas Gahan. Lows - Charles A. Walsh. Lockens - Thomas F. Targart. Kansas - J. G. Johnson. Kentucky - Utey Woodsen. Massachusetts-George Fred Williams, Michigan-D. J. Campau Mississippi-A. J. Bussell

httara—Cortest bracks—James C. Dahlman W Hampshire—True L. Norris W Jersey—William R. Gorlay W York—Norman E. Mack North Carolina-Joseph E. Daniels. Onio-John R. McLean. Pennsylvania-J. M. Guffey. Rhode Island-George W. Green. South Carolina-Benjamin P. Tillman. South Dakota-Auris Taylor Tennesser-J H. Head Texas-R M. Johnston Utab-D C Dunhar Utab-D. C. Dunber. Vermant-John H. Zuter. Washington-William H. Dunphy West Virginia-John T. McGraw. Wisconsin-Timothy E. Ryan. Alaska-Louis L. Williams. Arinona-John B. Breathitt. Indian Territory-Contest. Oklahoma-Contest.

WILL FIGHT TO BITTER END

Kruger States that Boers Want Peace Only With Complete Independence.

LONDON, July 4 .- President Kruger, re-Senator Edward Murphy presided and plying to a corresponder. Machadodarp. Tuan, the messenger says, that since some joint operations than was originally in- Lynn of Rochester arose and nominated as report that he had opened peace negotia-

"The president and people of the South African republic most desire peane. but only upon two conditions. The complete independence of the republic and amprecautions had been taken to prevent the of responsibility in quelling the disorder in moved to substitute the name of David B. nesty for the colonial Boers who fought

"If these conditions be not granted, we Nothing decisive has yet been heard from young man of fair appearance and dark nearly an hour after the time set for the the columns seeking to hem in General Inc. complexion, but lacks the necessary ele- meetings the doors of the Auditorium wet had generally been understood that Senator Wet. All of Lord Roberts' field transport ments to excite popular enthusiasm and locked and no lights were turned on is engaged apparently in supplying these columns. Operations elsewhere will be necessarily relaxed. One thousand Boers are hanging on General Clery's right fiank

"Strateona's horse, or July 1, received its baptismal fire, in which one trooper was killed. Captain Cooper is reported as missing

no time for a division in the party," he AWFUL PRICE FOR VICTORY British Death Loss in War With Boers is Officially Reported

to Be 29.700. LONDON, July E .- 8:20 p. m .- The War office today issued a return of the British casualties in South Africa since the beginning of the war. The total losses exclusive of sick and wounded have been 29,706, of explained by the statement that the Chinese landing forces. Of the ten killed four had ocrats who deny that are more regions than which the killed in action were 254 officers wise. I hold that no man in New York and 21,403 noncommissioned officers and swain's Mate Thomas, Gunner's Mate Ben. state can so well uphold that state's interest men; died of wounds, seventy officers and 610 in the committee as David B. Hill. He has noncommissioned officers and men; missing and prisoners, sixty-five officers and 2.634 noncommissioned officers and men died of disease, 133 officers and 4,264 noncommissioned officers and men; invalided home, \$44 officers and 18,432 poncommissioned officers and men.

ROBERTS REPORTS PROGRESS Prisoners Captured by Boers Found

in Hospital and Released by Comrades. LONDON, July 2.—The following dispatch

was received this afternoon at the War office from Lord Roberts: "PRETORIA, July 8.-General Hunter reached Frankfort July 1 without opposition and MacDonald joined him there yesterday. He found two men of the Seaforths and eighteen of the Derby militin in the hospital.

They had been well treated by the Boers. captured the commander of Dewet's scouts. two other prisoners and Andels Wesels, the bend of the Afrikander bond."

Maine at Southampton.

LONDON, July 2.—The American hispital of the delegates-at-large and is consulted ship Maine has reached Southampton with message which Metcalfe was exploiting arother batch of wounded coldiers from among the refractory delegates. It has its teler started out first and was murdered. CHAFFEE SAILS FOR JAPAN Mr Hill has drawn our political platforms in cluding Princess Louise. Lady Randolph the men sent to the convention to frame a New York and has assisted in drawing the Churchill and Mesdames Blow, Ronalds, platform believe that it will be dangerous national platforms. He has been here as- Adair and Chamberlain, thet the vessel in to daily with the silver propagands too

> Capture Boer Commander. NEW YORK, July 3 .- A dispatch from London reports the capture near Lichten-

> Movements of Ocean Vessels, July 3 Cymouth-Artived-Patricia from New rk, for Hamburg (and proceeded), Pre-na, from Hamburg, for New York, coulogne-Arrived-Steamer Botterdam, Boologne-Arrived Steamer Bottler com New York, for Rotterdam (and pro-

passing such criticisms that I have always been consistently democratic. No man has a right to question my democracy."

At this Mr. Croker rose, saying in what was evidently intended to be a pacific tone (Continued on Second Page.)

New York—Sailed—Kailer Withelm der Chouse, for liverpool, and Cherbourg and Charles are Cherbourg and Charles are Cherbourg and Clare for 16 to 1, with all the trimmings, including an indisposition to tarry for the Continued on Second Page.)

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New York—Sailed—Kailer Withelm der Cherbourg and Cherbourg and Charles are clustered and clustered and content of any other nation.

The evolution of this docility to Bryan's preferences is one of the most marked man
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HEADSON SPEAR TOPS SYMPATHY FOR GERMANY (ROKER TURNS DOWN HILL TO HELP BUILD PLATFORM DELEGATES ARE NOT HAPPY

Democrats at Kansas City Lack the Fire of Four Years Ago.

Perfunctory Performance of the Ex- practicable for him to do so. A formal in pressed Wishes of Dictators Seems the Program Abend of the Convention.

KANSAS CITY, July 1 - Special Tele- mittee to have the nomination for the presgram :-- Compared with the convention that lifetry made tomorrow if possible. nominated Bryan for the first time at Chicago four years ago, the convention about to accomplish this end was developed at to renominate him promises to be decidedly the close of the session and it was brought ame. The lack of enthusiasm among the to the surface by an invitation to the com-I-legales is pronounced, although some mittee from the nitizens of Kansus City to oney shouting comes occasionally from the take a tally he ride tomorrow evening. This DISCUSSION TAKES A WIDE RANGE contators. The delegates all seem abso- invitation was extended by ex-Governor usely ignorant as to what they are expected. Stone of Missouri. When it was presented do, and rather to be waiting for someone Mr. Clayton took the floor in opposition to Wrongs of Men Will Not Be Dropped. to give them orders. Nothing illustrated its acceptance, saying that there was a But Rights of Men Will Be Added this so well as the performance of a crowd well defined and very general wish that Mr. of Cook county strikers, who set up the refrain in the Midland today:

Hall, hall hall hall the nominee: What the hell do we care? What the hell do we care? What the hell do we care? Who is the nominee?

As a matter of fact, they do not care, but look to it to be settled for them. Another remarkable exhibition of the ination would add spirit to the occasion and belplessness was given at the meeting of give the ticker a send off such as it would the New York delegation, a heduled for I not otherwise receive. The members of the o'clock at the Tammany headquarters. Sen- committee generally supported the proposiator Hill and the great majority of the dele- tion and as a consequence the invitation of gates were on hand shead of time, but not the Kansas City people was declined. one ventured to make a move or call the. The discussion developed some points of meeting to order until 4 c slock, when Boss the program of the committee it. Croker put in a long delayed appearance will have a day and a night For one whole bour the representatives of session. It is the purpose to have extended by vote of the convention. He New York democracy sat still and sweltered. the usual committees appointed as promptly awaiting their boss not during even to send as possible after the convening of the conhim word that he was wanted, although he version and to then have them get together was on the floor above.

Only Two Questions Open.

money plank of the platform and the vice Pailing to secure action in the afternoon, i presidential candidate, and both are most is hoped to get the committee reports dislikely to be decided in conference outside posed of early in the evening and still atof the convention. Nebraska delegates are supposed to be friendly to Towne, because adjournment of the night session. they want to curry favor with the populists. and think Bryan has no objections. Nebrasks may follow its precedent of 1896 by out this program, but they are quite deterrefraining to vote on vice president in det. mined to find a way to do it, and they exerence to the honor conferred on it by the press confidence that the members of the choice of Bryan for president. One of the Nebraska delegates, bowever, would like to this and. vote for Hill for personal reasons, having been raised in Elmira and being in close touch with the New Yorker. This delegate is M. C. Harrington.

I met Senator Hill this morning just as he was concluding a conference with McMilin of Tennessee, but he gave no evidence of expecting favors in the convention. When will you visit Nebraska again?"

"I hardly think I will return that way." tion to return to Lincoln could not have been over cordial. While there a delegation of Californians

heard one remark. "I guess he hasn't go! much use for us."

by the hand and repeated mechanically,

mentioned as a vice presidential possibility, no night session of the United States Monwas with Croker. He is an athletic looking tary league, as had been advertised. For

welt. populist and silver republican committees league's meetings, held a conference. After are nothing but insignificant sideshows, the conference Dr. Strong gave it out the They do not even discuss 16 to 1, but branch there would be no meeting in consequence

ALL BOW THE KNEE TO BRYAN

Democracy Sidetracks Judgment in Order that Its Lender's Whim May Have Prominence.

KANSAS CITY, July 3 .- (Special the street, where they had been holding at Telegram)-Unlike the recent populist gathering at Sioux Falls, which deliberately and defiantly turned down the program of making no vice presidential pomination, although that program was outlined as Bryan's preferred plan the democratic hosts, against their ardent wishes and best judgment, are deemed likely to bow the knee to their party leader and frame the platform upon the lines dictated by Hill. All day fierce discussion has reverberated through the hotel corridors over the advisability of engrafting into the platform a specific declaration on 16 to 1 and while the sentiment of the delegates was admittedly overwhelmingly against such a course and while it appeared last evening impossible that such a course could ever be made acceptable to the democracy, tonight it is everywhere taken for granted that the specific declaration must willy-nilly be incorporated in the platform, not because

it is deemed expedient or politic, but simply because Bryan wants it. Last evening those who were most bitterly this evasion of the known wish of Bryan sotal J. W. McGavoch. Virginia. is no longer possible, for the Nebraska Pryor, Ohio, and E. S. Greece. Washington member of the committee on resolutions. R. | was appointed for the purpose of conferring from Bryan that leaves no doubt as to his vice presidency for 16 to 1. If other issues are made para- would be kept in the field if he was not mount by specific declarations why not 16 hominated by the democrats, but another

That is practically the wording of the double-tailed ticket. much, most of them yield to the wish of Bryan's demand savors of dictatorial methods, and expressing the conviction that the wisdom of the aggregate leadership of the today democracy can hardly be leess worthy of consideration than that of one man, even

It is remarked that while the Nebraska There has been said some things that NAPLES. July 1.—The Italian armored under Francisco via Honolulu. for Sydney, N. ROME. July 1.—The Essent said such criticisms that I have also as the criticisms that I have also as the criticisms that I have also as the criticism that a simple error as the criticism that a simple error as the criticism that the

BRYAN MAY BE NAMED TODAY HEAR IT AT HIS HOME

Party Managers at Kansas City Are on Trail of the Cheap Spectmentar.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. July 2-Unless plans perfected tonight are upset Mr. Bryan vention after his nemination if he is put into the field early enough to render I vitation has been extended to him and he May Visit Kansas City After the Convenhas said that he would accept. This fact was brought out in the afternoon meeting of the national democratic committee, as also was the intention of the national com-

The desire on the part of the members Bryan should be placed in nomination on the Fourth of July, making a fitting democratic celebration of the national anniver SETY.

Senator Kenney of Delaware snoke in the same strain, as Senator Jones ascended the platform to raise his voice in support of the proposition. All agreed that a nom-

immediately, or as soon as they can, and after the nominations are made. report and have the convention act on the Only two questions remain open, the reports before adjourning in the afternoon. complish Mr. Bryan's nomination before the

The managers appreciate that there muy be many obstacles in the way of carrying convention will all lend a helping hand to The discussion also developed the fact that

pomination, and indicate to the convention "I wish this thing could be patched up so his acceptance of the honor conferred, and we could nominate Hill." said Harrington it is intimated the committee's purpose t secure action tomorrow has been conveyed to the prospective candidate and invitation extended to him to visit the convention of Thursday, and it is eisted that he has in dicated that he will accept.

The members of the committee express themselves generally as of the opinion that he replied in a tone that implied his invita- the program can be carried out and those who know of the invitation to Mr. Bryan do not besitate to say that he will certainly

Monetary League, Having Pailed to

Pay Promised Rent, Found Auditorium Doors Locked. Lewis Nixon, the young naval engineer KANSAS CITY, Me., July 3.—There was

would be utterly over-shadowed by Roose- A small crowd remained on the sidewall while the manager of the Auditorium and The meetings of the Monetary league and Dr. Strong, in charge of the Monetary off constantly onto trusts and imperialism. of the failure of speakers to show up. The V. R. management of the Auditorium made statement to the effect that the Monetary learne was in arrears in the matter of reto the amount of \$120 and \$50 due door. keeper, pages and messengers. A compromise was effected on the latter by Dr Strong and a friend raising \$30. This sainfied the boys and they left the middle o

> indignation meeting. The original agreement was for the payment of \$250 rept and \$50 for helpers. the afternoon session today the hat was passed to make good the agreement, and when it was returned it was short \$117.67. The speakers advertised to address the league tonight were: George Fred Wilfiams. General J. B. Weaver. Alexander Del

Mar and Flavius J. Van Voorhis. WORKING HARD FOR TOWNE

Populist Committee at Kapsas City to Redouble Efforts for Silver Republican.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1 - The populist national committee met today, about seventy-five members being present, and every state represented. It was decided to continue to advocate the nomination of Towne, and a committee consisting of Vice Chairman Edmiston, Senators Pettigres. Heitfeld, Harris and Allen, T. M. Patter opposed to the rehearing of the dreaded 16 stn. J. W. Breiderthal, Kansas, H. S. Tay-I urged that it was not positively known list. Hithois: J. R. Sovereign, Arkansas, E. that Bryan desired such a declaration but Gary, Massachusetts: C. H. Austin, Minne L. Metcalfe has in his pocker a message with the democrats on the subject of the

"Want an unequivocal declaration | One member of the committee said Towns member declared that Towne would not embarrass the candidacy of Mr. Bryan by a

POINTERS GIVEN TO BRYAN Prominent Papers Make Effort to

Modify the Leader's Views

on Silver.

Bryan. Some of them do so rejuctantly and KANSAS CITY. July 3 -- In an effort to be had presided over the proceedings of the indeed grumblingly, protesting that Mr. modify Mr. Bryan's expressed views in favor of an explicit deciaration on the silver question the following telegram was sent him

"W. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.: It is clear to us that a simple reaffirmation of the Chicago platform, with additional planks on trusts and imperialism, should be adopted. Carry Towne Badges to Help Out delegates are all lined up for the Bryan nro. The convention is in the hands of your gram nearly every other Nebraskan present friends; their advice is important. Such a platform concedes nothing and ensures

> "CHARLES W. KNAPP, St. Louis Republic. CLARE HOWELL Atlanta Constitution.

Alabams Miners Accept Scale.

Bryan Will Get the Convention News Over Two Private Wires.

WAITING FOR A FORMAL INVITATION

tion Has Nominated Him.

HIS VIEWS OF THE CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Statement Given Out During the Day Tells His Impressions.

to the List of Subjects for Debate.

LINCOLN. July 1 - (Special.) - W. J. Bryan will observe the Fourth of July at his home listening to private telegraphic reports from the national democratic convention. Two special wires have been placed in his home to facilitate the transmission of the messages and for the purpose of sending private dispatches. These wires will probably be kept in the house for several days as the telegraph companies expect a food of congratulatory telegrams following his

It is generally believed that Mr. Bryan was informally invited this afterpoon ever the long distance telephone from Kansas City and he has reserved his decision until

Mr. Bryan this afternoon gave out the following statement: "The campaign of 1896 brought out the greatest discussion of an economic subject this country has seen for a generation. The campaign of 1900 will involve not only economic questions, but political questions reaching down to the fundamental printiples of government. In 1896 we were disusuing the wrongs of men. This year we shall discuss not only the wrongs but the

rights of men." The Bryan Continental Guards, the Bryan iome Guards, the Traveling Men's Bryan club and the Jeffersonian club, all of this my, left this afternoon on a special train or Kansas City. Gevernor Poynter, Auditor Cornell, Land Commissioner Wolfe and a score of state house employes left on a morning train and will arrive in Kansas City at 8 o'clock tonight.

SENATOR CLARK WINS OUT Daly Faction in Montana is Turned Down by National Com-

mitteee. KANSAS CITY, July 2.- The national democratic committee today disposed of the cets were first decided and of these the came in to pay their respects. He shook each LOCKED OUT OF ITS HALL Montans case was the first to be taken up. The report of the subcommittee was favor-Clark and this report was adopted thout delay. The temporary chairmanhip was decided in favor of General Thomas

Colorado. The report of the subcommittee in the Montana case was unarimously in Clark's avor, although it is known that in the sub ommittee's proceedings that organization was not entirely harmonious, one of its nembers standing out against Clark. This sition was occupied by Mr. Williams halrman of the subcommittee. He yielded tunefully, however, and today joined his leagues in recommending that the names

This decision was based upon the belief the part of the members that the state invention which selected the Clark delegates contained a majority of the unconexted delegates. The Daly men appounce cir determination to make a vigorous fight efore the committee on credentials. The Oklahoma controversy was settled in

ever of the Jacobs faction in opposition to he Sipes faction. The Jacobs people were onsidered by the committee to have been nost regular in their proceedings. A decision was reached to sent the Norris

elegation from the District of Columbia Thomas for Temporary Chairman. The battle over the temporary chairmanship was abort but sharp. The only two applicates for the office were Governor C. Thomas of Colorado and Mayor D. S.

kone of Milwaukee. Both were placed in

emination with culogistic speeches.

The vote proceeded very evenly until toward the close, when Mr. Thomas made a slight gain, which he held to the end, comng out with a majority of two. The total vote was 46, of which Thomas received 24 and Rose 22.

At 11:30 the committee took a recess until C. A. Walsh was appointed temporary secctary and he was authorized to appoint all be asistants pecessary. He named W. A. DeFord of Kansas for first assistant secremry; J. K. Jones, jr., of Arkaness, second smistant and A. M. McDaniels of Utah as

bird sesistant. Charles S. Hampton of Michigan was named as chief reading clerk and J. H. Gilcopie of Iewa and Lee Ardmore of Colorado

as assistants. Will Visit But Not Confer.

Senators Kenney and Tillman and Messra. Thompson, Wilson and Clayton were appointed a committee to meet the aliver reublicans and populists. As the motion eading to this action was first presented provided for a committee of conference, but it was so modified as to authorize the committee to visit the other organizations and extend to them the best wishes and the congratulations of the democratic com-

Resolutions of thanks to the officers of the committee were adopted, the resolution in Senator Jones' honor thanking him for the impartial and able manner in which ommittee and for his energetic work. The committee adjourned, to meet at 11 clock tomorrow morning and to proceed

NEBRASKANS PLAY FOR FAVOR the Party in Their Own

State.

the convention half in a body.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 2.-The tide of democratic humanity turned outward from Lincoln today, most of Mr. Bryan's visitors leaving on early morning trains for Kansas By tenight practically all will be gone and to add to the exodus are 500 members of the Lincoln Democratic March-

or last year's scale and tomorrow a the last man with a special mission to arbeid to sign a contract, thus averi-Congressman James Orr of Pennsylvania. rive from Kansas City, following closely on ing the threatened strike of 10.000 miners. the houls of David B. Hill, was as un-