Determined Opposition to Bryan's Ultimatum for Specific Mention.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS DEADLOCKED

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(roker's Representative Makes a Strong Plea for Simple Reaffirms. tion and is Seconded by Senster Daniel of Virginia.

elected its officers, adjourning to me t a air at 1.30 p. m. Senator Jongs of Arkan as was unanimously chosen chairman and Mr. Metcalfe of Nebraska accretary.

colfe presented the draft of a platform ple with the people of the Transvani. covering all questions of public interest Mr. Bryan's expression on these questions.

form, in letter and spirit, and it emphasized and resterated specifically the decis aout reference to the ratio.

The reading of Mr. Van Wyck's docu- publics. ment brought Mr. Ball of Texas to his I to all that there was no division upon any women. other platform question and that with the financial plank disposed of the preparation of the remainder of the platform would be merely a matter of clerical work.

This suggestion was adopted and the committee immediately entered upon the effort to settle the question of ratio.

Mr. Van Wyck led off with a brief statement saving that while in his platform be had referred to four issues as prominentnamely; those of militarism, imperialism, trusts and the finances-he considered that only three of these were of current consequence, believing that the manry question had been crowded into the background by other subjects which had been pressed to the front during the past four years.

Daniel Stands with Van Wyck. Senator Daniel of Virginia, somewhat to

M. Fitzgerald of Colorado followed in a subordinate to others of the Chicago platwarm speech denouncing in most emphatic form which you propose to reaffirm. No, the democratic candidate. language any effort to minimize the financial never, and all over this land will be proof a declaration on the ratio of the two sue." nor catch any of the gold standard people the 16 to 1 advocates. whom it was meant to entrap. It was only meant to be construed as a silver plank in silver plank in another. Such a course as

presented by Mr. Metcalfe, "Mr. Bryan 's form.

States senate Williams Uses Strong Words.

George Fred Williams of Massachusetts offic Accignation on the question of ratio, this convention." He asserted that the democratic party had Representative Ball of Texas said he came

The speakers eulogized Mr. Bryan in high save the election with the loss of those of terms, spoke of his self-abnegation and the middle west and the east. patriotism and said that it would be cowardly to ask him to recant what he had an insue for the purpose of getting been preaching throughout the country for whipped?" the last four years. Mr. Bryan had gone up and down the nation preaching bimetallion | "If the states of the middle west and at the ratio of 16 to 1 and no democrat had those of the east thought they could give presumed for a moment to question his the democratic arry an electoral vote on authority for such declaration or to pre- the Chicago platform reaffirmed, why not tend that he was in anywise mirrepresen at give it to them. Silver is not an insue in the sentiment of his party. It was, in his this campaign," he continued, "and every epinion, too late now to condemn Mr. man here knows that there can be no efficer Brran's course and a failure to make posi- legislation during the next presidential tive pronouncement on this question would term, because the complexion of the senate amount to this. While not pretending to cannot be changed in that time. We must eay what Mr. Bryan would do, Mr. Wil- secure 600,000 votes this year that we did liams asserted emphatically and eignificantly not have in 1884 to win. We must get that if placed in Mr. Bryan's position be those votes on the insues of trusts, imperialwould decline a nomination upon an equiv- ism and militarism. Why should we reocal platform. As for himself, he did not quire the men of the east and the middle believe in deserting those people who had west to accept reliteration. It is an effort test their own parties to support the demo- to make them take something they do not eratic policy of four years ago for the want although they are willing to accept purpose of regaining the support of the a reaffirmation of the Chicago platform. traiters and trimmers who bud left the

party because of its Spancial position. "There is no reason." he exclaimed, "for east and of the middle west thought there making any concession to treason." Con- will enough distinction to give them a proctinuing, he seked: "Are we going to drive pect of winning. Why de you insist upon the populists into the middle of the road in specific declaration for free silver at 16 to order to get back these traitors' Are we 1" going to sell out our principles to the tories throats is order to be windicated. The of the democratic party and desert bur real

be pursued the trusts would take complete cannot and will not send a single man to possession of the democratic party, as they congress who will vote for 16 to 1. He had had already taken possession of the reptib- to bold his convention two years in advance lican party, and in that event there would of the national convention in order to hold

people. Mr. Williams was frequently applauded and New Jersey, the states which have during the course of his remarks. He was elected democratic presidents, can be carfollowed by Mr. Daly of New Jersey, who ried on a specific declaration of 16 to 11 made a plea for conservatism and for con- The men who are advocating this declaracessions to the moderate wing of the party. tion are either unwise or stubborn. If the said that he had cheerfully supported advocates of 16 to 1 had presented any the platform and ticket of four years ago sound argument why it should be specifically and had stumped the country for Mr. Bryan, reiterated it might be well to do so, but but he felt convinced that the time had none had been presented come when the money question was no Mr. Ball said the Texas platform had conger paramount and he implored the com- reaffirmed the Chicago platform and Texas mittee and the convention to put it some- had instructed him to oppose a specific decwhat in the background and make the fight laration for 16 to 1 in the Kansas City platof 1906 upon other issues. He contended form.

that to reaffirm the Chicago platform was P. W. McGettrick of Verment was the sufficient for all legitimate purposes and said herr speaker. He said he was a gold demo-that this should meet the demands of the trut. He did not follow is to 1 in 1896 and

with the principles of "96. At the conclusion of Mr. Dair's speech seemed to be one of principle the committee concluded to take a recent until 8 o'clock in order to allow its members to get their dinners. It had become evident to all present that it would be impossible to especiate the preparation of the resolutions in time for presentation to the

convention upon resessmilling at 8:30. Upon all questions other than that pertaking to finances the three platforms presented were practically the same except that Mr. Van Wrok's druft did not cover so many questions as did the other two

So-Called Bryan Platform.

KANSAS CITY, July 4-The c nt et ever the ratio in the coinage of the metals, dethe question of the monetary ratio, which nounces the trusts in drastic language and new in circulation. The democrats should has been brewing ever since the delign'e. in the same connection refers to the proto the convention began to asamble, found tective thriff as one of the principal supexpression in the committee on recolutions parts of the trust system. It also con-when it assembled to by The committee demne the alleged tendency of the present was called together so a fter the first ad- republican administration towards imperialjournment of the convention, but then only lam and the increase of the standing army. Sympathy is expressed for the Beers in their struggle with Great Britain and the presidept is condemned for his fallure to take declaive steps looking towards the manifes-When the committee assembled Mr. Net- tation of the sympathy of the American pec-

In connection with the expression on the which draft all the committee accepted as Boar quostion the assertion is made that it is evident to all men that a secret allimpee Mr. Girard of Georgia also presented a exists between the McKinley administration platform, as did Mr. Van Wyck of Nes and the British government and this alliabor is denounced as revolting and repulsive All libers documents took practically the to all liberty-leving people. The platform same ground on all questions, except that also takes a positive position on the Philipof finance. Mr. Metcalte's declaration was pine question, pronouncing in favor of a for the reaffirmation of the Chicago plat- policy looking to the granting of liberty and home government to the natives of the Pacific archipelage, with a premise of protion for the free coinage of gliver at the tection to the people of that country against ratio of 16 to 1. Both the other drafts foreign aspersion by the government of the simply reaffirmed the Chicago plat orm with. United States, similar to that which is man of Louisians supported the conservative voucheafed by us to the South American re-

Planks have been suggested covering the feet with the suggestion that the financial questions of Chinese immigration, good question should be immediately taken up roads, the reclamation of the arid lands of question should be immediately taken up tonds the reclamation of the arid lands of and passed upon. He said it was apparent the west free homes and equal suffrage for

There Will Be Two Reports.

The committee on resolutions reassembled at \$:20 p. m. Chairman Jones said it was unlikely there would be a report until late

vention and save time " he remarked, "as Illinois, Indians and other Mississippi valley it will be fought out there."

nomination tonight. Delaware, who took a position in favor of right the reiteration of the platform instead of reaffirmation.

the surprise of some members of the com- are a thing of the past. If you reaffirm the chances of those states. mittee followed Mr. Van Wyck in support of platform you still declare for after. What his view of the question. The senator said other interpretation can you place upon it." no man who knew him would doubt for a If you think to make the convention ellent declaration for 16 to 1. He said the party minute that he now stood where he had upon the subject of allver you cannot nilence could not afford to recreat one step in its stood on the silver question in 1896 and that that great voice in Nebraska. In tones to sliegiance to silver and that the convent on sect which then controlled him. He was you are going to nominate declare that west in this matter. anxious to bring back into the felds of the democratic party is for the free and unthis could be accomplished, as he believed on earth. Instead of taking silver out of it could, by omitting all reference to the the planfarm you will serve to emphasize ratio, be for one was content to pursue that the interest in it. In his letter of acceptcourse, simply reaffirming the Chicago plat- ance Mr. Bryan will interpret the platform.

Do you think be will make the silver insue

Carter Harrison is Heard. Great interest was manifested in the one section of the country and as an anti- speech of Carter Hafrison of Chicago. He went over many of the arguments that have this would fall to satisfy the people of all been made since the issue was raised and

declared that the proper action of this con- favor of 16 to 1. "If," said he, referring to the platform vention was to reaffirm the Chicago plata good enough platform, then the platform "Give us the platform we have adopted in approved by him should be good enough." Hillipole," he said, "and we will win back Committee Selected by States to An-He declared it was essential that there some of the votes that have been lost to should be a declaration for the ratio in the democratic party since 1892. Many of clear and unmistakable terms and he fol- these are in Chicago. Offer them a chance lewed this up with the assertion that if to vote for the democratic party. We must such declaration was not made even Colo- have recruits or we cannot win and we must rade could be counted a countful state get them in Indiana Illinois and Wisconwith a prospect of not only casting its elec- sin, states which are ready to leave the

teral vote for McKinley as president, but republican party on other issues. If we deof septing Mr. Welcott back to the United pend upon the states carried by Bryan in 1896 we are beaten. Standing firmly and facts upon the Chicago platform of 1896, we give a sufficient endersement for silver and this is all that is asked. We believe we also made a spirited argument for a spe- can win on that platferm if reaffirmed by

become a new party since it had incor- from a state which gave Bryan 304,000 maporated the financial question in its declara- jerkty on the Chicago platform in 1896 and tion of principles. It had become a virile was ready to repeat the operation this year. and live party since 1896 and this fact was "Pour years age," he said, "the middle due solely to the circumstances that the west and the south took strong grounds on money question, which was the question of the silver question and made a platform for the people, had been made the paramount the mining states of the west and yet those etates had not furnished sufficient votes to

> "What is the use," he asked of making silver Not the lasue.

"The advocates of reiteration have said there was no distinction, yet the men of the

Why do you want to cram it down their gentleman from Massachusens, George Fred Williams, is one of the advocates of this He predicted that if this course was to vindication yet he comes from a state that no longer be any ark of refuge for the plain his organization. Does any man believe that Illineis, West Virgina, Maryland, New York

silver element. In reality, a declaration did not want to follow it now, but as it was upon the ratio was immaterial and the aliver a question of either a specific declaration

BITTER FIGHT ON PLATFORM men should be satisfied with a reaffirmation of 16 to 1 or a reaffirmation of the Chicago Sewlands True to Silver.

> Representative Francis G. Newlands of Nevada declared in favor of a epecific declaration for 16 to 1. The democratic party by its declaration of 1896, he said, had set led upon the quantities theory of money and the republican party upon the equality of money. The democratic principle had been proven right, as the increased production of gold was responsible for the pres perity which had come upon the country. While it was true that money was not to be the prime issue of the compaign this year Mr. Metcalte's copy, after reaffirming the yet like democratic party had to be vigilant, Chicago platform and referring especially to as the republican party was a party of contraction and would demonstrate the cilver on this account insist upon the principle of himerallism as declared in 1896, because the Secremed production of gold in the future would make it necessary to increase the coloage of allver. The party should maintain it as a vital principle of the platform

to be adopted in Kansus City. Ex-Governor Stone of Missouri indicated that his judgment was opposed to a specific declaration for 16 to 1, but he said it was evident that Mr. Bryan was favorable to tion. such as declaration. He would therefore, support the proposition, as he thought the ent. owing to the assembling of the demo-

Mr. Baughman, representative of Senator Gorman of Maryland, espoused the con- Other states represented by smaller de-Maryland would be found in the democratic column this fall under any circumstances. but that with 16 to 1 eliminated be was sure t would be there

a 16 to 1 pronouncement, but did not contend for it as absolutely essential Messts. Gibbons of Plorids and Black-

Senator Rawlins of Utah was favorable to

Mr. Morse of Indiana espoused the conservative side of the controversy, saying that with the declaration for 16 to 1 eliminsted Indiana was practically certain for Bryan, while with that declaration retained the grate would be at best doubtful.

Jones Speaks for Bryan.

Sepator Jones, chairman of the committee, made at earnest appeal for the re- vengeance that is sure to follow. tention of the ratio provision. He said that and then there were likely to be two re- not a vote would be gained by the omission. while the retention of the provision would "We might as well take it into the con- greatly strengthen the ticket in Minnesota. states. He also appealed for the granting He also said there was no prospect of a of Mr. Bryan's wishes in the matter, saying that his impressions came from his close The first speaker was G Irving Handy of contact with the people and were apt to be

Senator Money of Mississippi antagoniped the 16 to I provision, because he said its "If you reaffirm the platform," said Mr. insertion would lose votes. He thought the Handy "you will have to include in it the representatives in the committee from the attack on the supreme court and the Cht- Mississippi valley states and not others cago riots, which caused that declaration, should be consulted as to the political

Senator Tillman took the floor at 1 o click and made a vigorous plea for a specific

position taken on the silver question and if to I without the consent of any other nation septative of Wall street and that his coun- Philadelphia. sel was not for the interest of the people. New York's Attitude.

Van Wyck replied, saying that New Engcould not return a single electoral vote for At 2 c'olock Judge Van Wyck took the

question. He asserted that the omission claim that silver is still the dominant is- floor to reply to the speeches made in favor of 16 to 1, reiterating his arguments metals would be a mere evasion and conceal- Mr. Handy was listened to with close at- in favor of a concession to the cast. There ment, that such evasion would feel no one tention and his speech was applicated by were then several other members who by were then several other members who claimed the privilege of being board. There is little doubt that the committee now stands favorable to merely reaffirmation of the Chicago platform.

Senator Blackburn of Kentucky followed

NOTIFY THE NOMINEES nound to Candidates Their

Selection by Convention. KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 4.-The follow- speakers' table.

ing are the committees to notify the nom

nees:
Notify nominee for president—
Alabama—C. L. Lavretta
Arkanass—Jefferson Davis.
California—R. F. Delvalla.
Colorado—James Doyle.
Connecticut—Bryan F. Mahan.
Delaware—E. D. Hearne.
Frontia—I. France. Wolfe. Delaware—E. D. Hearne.
Fiorida—J. Emmet Wolfe.
Georria—J. T. Hill.
Idaho—W. H. Dewey.
Illinois—Andrew Welsh.
Iowa—A. M. Potter.
Indiana—W. H. O'Brien.
Kaneas—S. F. Neeler.
Kebtucky—R. Lee Suter.
Louisiana—E. Haward McCabb.
Maine—John Scott. Kentucky-R Lee Suiet.
Louisiana-E Howard McCabb.
Maine-John Scott.
Maryland-E J Christy
Massachusetts-John J Ogarra
Michigan-J R Whiting.
Minnesota-C O Baldwin.
Mississippi-W D Cameron.
Missouri-D A Ball.
Montana-Walter Cooper.
Nebraska-J A Creignton.
Nevada-F G Newlands.
New Hampshire-J F Dowd.
New Jersey-George Pfelfer, jr.
New York-Frank H Mott.
North Carolina-J A Brown.
North Dakota-H D Albert.
Ohio-M A Daugherty.
Origon-R M Veach.
Pennsylvania-John S Rilling.
Rhode Island-D J McCarriby.
South Carolina-W B Wisson.
South Dakota-T W Tauhman.
Tennesses-W W Wallace.
Texas-William Cappa.
Utah-A H Farbel.
Vermoni-John W McGeary.
Virzinia-P H O'Bannan.
Washington-W A Mosier.
West Virginia-T E Chillen.
Wyoming-Horace C Algea.
Alaska-W M Hale.
Alizona-B A Packard.
Indian Territory-James Glabona.
New Mexico-Macarie Gallegos.
Oklahoma-H S Emmerson.
Instrict of Columbia-J Fred Kelly-Hawati-Pavid Kawananaka.
Notify somine- for vice presiden:
Alabama-F M Tankersby.
Arkansas-A L Skillier. Ashbama-F. M. Tankersby.
Arkansas-A. L. Skiller.
California-William McFadden.
Colorado-A. T. Gunnell.
Connecticut-William L. Hunting.
Delaware-H. Harrington.
Florida-R. D. McDonaid.
Geograf-Geograf-Georgia George T. Cann.
Gasho W. B. McFarland.
Hilhols Reed Green.
Jowa E. J. Muriagh.
Indiana M. N. Hathaway
Kantasa W. W. Letson. Holiana-M. N. Hailiaway Kantasa-W. W. Letson Kentucky-W. P. Thorn Louistana-E. Heward McCobb. Maine-Harry D. Stewart. Maryland-John Keating. Massachusetts-Charles D. Lewis. Minhesota-Humberg Barton. Minhesota-Humberg Barton. Mississippi-J. T. Senter. Mississippi-J. T. Senter. Mississippi-J. T. Senter. Montaha-F. E. Corbett. Nebraska-Jonas Weish. Newada-George Franier. Montana—F. E. Corbett.
Nebraska—Jonas Welsh.
Newada—George Frazier.
New Hampehire—J. F. Dowd.
New Jersey—David Crater.
New York—M. N. Kane.
North Carolina—Lemuel Harvey.
North Dakota—Thomas Regan.
Omo—R. L. Rockwell.
Oregon—Not selected.
Pennsylvania—William S. Thomas.
Rhode Island—George W. Greene.
South Dakota—J. A. Mooney.
Tennesse—E. M. Holmes.
Vermoni—J. W. Blake.
Ursh—A. G. Horne.
Vermoni—J. W. Goodwin.
West Virginia—J. B. West.
Wisconein—F. B. Hoskina.
Wicoming—R. A. Keenan.
Alaske—William M. Hale.
Arinota—George W. P. Hutt.
Indian Territory—James Givens.
New Mexico—Marario Gallegos.
Owinhoma—T. L. Hill.
District of Columbia—F. B. Lord

District of Columbia-P. B. Lord.

of 16 to 1 or a reaffirmation of the Chicago TOWNE AND HIS SIDESHOW

Except Speeches by Himself and Teller Little is Accomplished.

COMMITTEE TO WAIT ON THE DEMOCRATS

Its Daty Will Be to Urge the Minne-

sata Man's Chapres for the Vice Presidential Nomfaction.

KANSAS CITY, Mu., July 4 - The national convention of the silver republican party met in the Auditorium theater today. The delegates were rather alow in arriving and it was some time after 11 p'clock, the hour fixed for the convention, when Chairman Charles A. Towne's gavel fell and the party formed in St. Louis four years ago, after the bolt of the advocates of free eilver from the republican national convention, was isunched on its first regular national gathering. Twenty-four states and territories were represented at the conven-

Comparatively few spectators were prescandidate should under the circumstances cratic national convention, but there were be allowed to suggest the platform on this delegates in attendance expectally large belegations being seated from Kansot, Nebrasks, Minnesots, lows and Colorada gations were as follows: Arkansas, Califormin Illinois Indiana, Indian Territory Idabe, Michigan, Montana, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, New Jersey, North Dakets. Pennsylvania. South Dakots. Texas.

Utuh and West Virgins. Shortly before 1 p'clock the Minnesota delegates, headed by a brass hand and carrying a buge hanner bearing the pic-tures of Bryan and Towne, entered the half amid a rear of cheering sad a moment after Chairman Towns rapped the convention to order and introduced Rev. Iv Bigelow of Cipripasti, who invoked & was block. ing on the convention. In Bigelow's prayer was a passionate appeal for relief from the "chains that are binding us and the golden padlocks that are being forged for our lips, from the national sin and the

Cheers for Preacher.

The unusual spectacle was then presented of a minister being observed. "Thank God there's one minister who loves the poor shouted a California delegate and the delegates obsered and applauded

After the playing of the 'Star Spangled Banner," by the Posten military band of stiver Republicans Have Hard Time Minneapolis, the secretary of the committee read the call for the convention and Stanley E. Parkbill of Minnesots read the Declaration of Independence. Several of the septiments of the paper were applauded during the reading

After the reading of the declaration, the delegates and audience stood while the band amendments were read and discussed. The rendered "America."

Temporary Chairman Towne then introduced Howard E. Taylor of Chicago, a poet of the new political movement, who read his poem, entitled "The Liberty Beil." Preceding the recitation of the poem the be entertained the same views on this sub- be heard from ocean to ocean will the man should accede to the demands of the north- author, to the gratification of the convention, made a short speech, in which he com-George Fred Williams of Massachusetts pared some of the leading characters of 1776 cause he was an imperialist, but because party those who had left on account of a limited coinage of riber at the rotte of 16 charged Van Wyck with being the repre- to those of the last republican convention in

conspicuously distinguished from some of disapproval of the former. It was this His remark that George Washington was those of 1900, in that he could not tell a lie, land and the constituency of Mr. Williams met with a spirited response from the con-

ered his address. Declaration of Independence brought the A. J. Biethan, Washington. delegates to their feet and his statement. Following is the silver republican na-Mr. Van Wyck with a strong speech in that the convention had met to re-declare the principles of that instrument was en- Arkansas. Thomas Boles, California. Nathan thusiastically applauded.

"I wish now to introduce as temporary necticut, Joseph Sheldon; De'aware, C. G. chairman," said Mr. Towne in conclusion. P. T. Van Vorhis: Illinois, J. N. Teller, lowa. "that grand old man of Colorado, Senator Henry M. Teller." Every delegate jumped Kentucky, D. J. Schneider: Louisiana, S. to his feet and shouted his approval of Sen- L Carey, Maryland, W. E. Beveridge; Massator Teller as the latter stepped to the achusetts, Norman Cameron: Michigan, C.

Teller Glad He Quit.

Mr. Towne presented Senator Teller with a gavel made from wood taken from Lincolu's old home at Springfield, Ill., which was presented to the oppreption by Lincoln Dubois of Illinois Senator Teller then delivered an eloquent address, dealing with the monetary question and bitterly denouncing the disestablishment of silver. Chairman Teller was given the closest attention throughout his speech, which was

nearly an hour in duration. Were we wrong in leaving the St. Louis convention", questioned he, and a number of nees came from the delegates. "If I had not left the party in 1896 I would have done se every month since." said he digressing again. "The conditions now are a thousand

times worse than they were then." The first mention of Mr. Bryan's name came near the end of Chairman Teller's speech. It started a perfect storm of applause, but the demonstration was excelled by that which occurred when Charles A. Towne's name was mentioned. The delegates, one and all, jumped to their feet. waving flags, handkerchiefs, fane and hate and shouting and cheering for Bryan and Towns. For two or three minutes the delegates cheered for their choices and when a moment later Chairman Teller finished his speech and sank pearly exhausted into his chair he was surrounded by a number of the delegates on the stage and congratulated. E. S. Corser of Minnesota presented a resolution providing for a committee of fif-

teen, of which Henry M. Teller shall be chairman, to present to the democratic naional convention the name of Charles A. Towne as a candidate for vice president and that a similar committee of conference be appointed to confer with a similar committee which shall be appointed by the democratic national convention.

The various state delegations appounced their selections for members of the conven-Gon committees and pending their organization and reports the convention adjourned until 10 e'clock tomorrow.

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MORE TIME FOR PLATFORM

Coming to Satisfactory Agreement

KANSAS CITY, July 4.- The committee on respiritions. Senator Dubos. challman. had a protracted ecesion tonight. Several drafts of platfoame and numerous resolutions of F. T. Van Vorhis of Indiana were formulated on the idea of the creation of a new party. They met with the disappreval of Mr. Stepheson of Colorade, who maintained that if the plank denouncing imperialism were adopted it would imperil success in Calorado, not bemany in his state were in favor of expansion and they believed that a denincircion of the latter was equivalent to a criticism which precipitated other pla forms

Kunsas: A Mr. Towne's declaration that the republi- Charles R. Schley Michigan Frank Rancan platform amounted to a repeal of the som, Nebraska: F. J. Van Vorbis, Indiana;

tional committee: Alabama, Cutler Smith; Cole, it.: Colorado, A. M. Stevenson: Con-W. A. Spurrier; Kansas, F. B. Lawrence: E. Watkins: Minnesota, E. S. Corsar: Missourt, P. Thomas Ransom, Nebraska, Prank T. Ransom; Montapa, C. S. Hartman; New Jersey, James H. Fleming; North Dakota. H. M. Creed; New York, Ben S. Dean; Ohio L. W. Brown: Oregon C W Talmare Pennsylvania, William Wilhelm; South Dahota, L. B. Hull; Tepnessee, H. W. Sawyer; Mininger: Wisconsin R L Cole: Wyoming A. A. Johnson: New Mexico. O. B. Stein Oklahoma, P. S. Peck.

STEVENSON HAS GOOD CHANCE

Boom for ex-Vice President Grows with Declination of Shively and Hill.

KANSAS CITY, July 4.-Very little that was tapgible developed in the vice presidential situation tonight, although the Steand there seemed to be a possibility of this being the solution of the question. The determination of the Indiana delegation to put Shively in the field caused a little diversion during a part of the day, but Mr. Shively distinctly stated this evening that he was not a candidate and would no be. As to the action of the Indiana delega- A Few Shotstion, he said that after what he had told them there was no reason for the belief that be would be a candidate. Priends of Sixverson said that they would have been perfectly willing a short time ago to have supported Shively, but after the positive statement was made yesterday that Shively would not be a candidate and would not b presented by Indiana they now felt that they abould stand by Stevenson. The demonstration made over Hill in the

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peded for him, but Hill does not think so Kansas and it is possible that if he makes a spread he would but be a candidate on a Bryan platform. He says emphatically that he Ex-Senator Receives Message from will not be nominated. Two other buoms remain in much the

same condition they were yesterday. Both Towns and Sulter are in the race, though the convention does not seem inclined to favor them. The Towne men claim they had been told that nothing of importance have the support of Bryan and that if 16 would be done and so stayed in his rooms to I is put in the platform their man will receiving delegations and leaders. One of be the logical candidate.

yesterday for John W. Kellar is in carnest committee on resolutions on the silver plank and that they will try and secure his nom- was a hard one and it would be either doubt, with a leaning toward Stevenson.

statement: I am profeundly sensible of the honor inthose of 1800, in that he could not tell a lie, met with a spirited response from the conservation. His reference to the military career of Roosevelt, in which he charged that the latter was wearing the plume which helonged to the Nimb and Tenth (colored) and report a platform to the committee to the Nimb and Tenth (colored) and report a platform to the committee to the normalized to the Nimb and Tenth (colored) and report a platform to the committee to regiments, caused a demonstration which threatened to delay the proceedings of the convertion.

Temporary Chairman Towns then deliv-M. Stephenson, Colorade, regret that because of their section implied: regret that because of their generous partiality. This restreation seems necessary. With sincere thanks to the Indiana deleation and to numerous delegations from there states for their generous proffers of rt in the convention. I must respe-rempest that my name be not at

sidered in connection with the nomination

Stevenson in William. KANSAS CITY, July 4.—The Illinois delegation received a telegram from Hon. Adia E Stevenson saying that he would leave with that delegation the entire matter of his candidacy. Mayor Harrison expresses the opinion that Mr. Stevenson will receive the nomination.

Clubs Parade at Night.

KANSAS CITY, July 4 -- An interesting feature of the convention and a fitting ending of the day's celebration was the parade which took place this evening. Crowds be-Washington, - Lyon. West Virginia, T. B. gan to gather throughout she eatire line of scheduled to start, and when at 8:30 o'clock eras and Photographic sunthe head of the column swung into Grand dries until we now have everyavenue from Seventeenth street, standing room was at a premium and all available lecations in windows and on the roofs of the lower buildings were occupied.

The column moved up Grand avenue to Special atten-Twelfth street, thence making a tour of the tion given to principal business streets, past the hotels and newspaper offices.

A cordon of mounted police rode at the developing and head of the first division, followed by the Kansus City Flambeau ciub. The Colonial printing of all work. vensor cardidacy apparently met with favor Bryan club of Lincoln, Neb., was unique in regulation suits of blue and buff with socked

The state of Kansas was very prominently 1408 Farnam. represented by thirty carriages bearing a

optivention today was taken by some to traveling men's club, numbering forty men. mest that the convention would be stam- "Hello Tammany; what's the matter with

on the platform be will make it plats that HILL STAYS AT HIS HOTEL

Democrate of Massachusetts Expressing Sympathy.

KANSAS CITY July 4 -- Senator Hill did not go to the convention hall tonight. He his callers was General Sinclair of West The New York men say that the action Virginia, who told him that the fight in the ination. Tonight the vice presidency is in adopted or defeated by a very close margin Senator Hill received a telegram from the Mr Shively today made the following democratic members of the legislature of Massachusetts in which they said that George Fred Williams did not represent

> will make his determination known in public way soon after the convention's de-

cision is announced. Hotel Changes Hands. OGALLALA. Neb., July 4 - (Special.)-The Mullett, the leading botel here, thanger hands today. Helena E. Barrett retires from

its management to embark in ranch busi-

ness. Mesers. Charles Williams and Dr

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