Bee, July 7, 1904. standard, with another group to give forth REORGANIZERS IN CONTROL TELEPHONE .... All Day Bargains "If Quality is Ignored. IN OUR Price cannot be a true Cloak Department Friday. guide to value"

If you need a new tailor-made suit, a new shirt-waist suita new petticoat, or a new waist, come Friday.

Remember, the extraordinary bargains we are giving, is on new and stylish garments of the very choicest kind-everyone delegation, the banner was snatched from having been made expressly for us.

Thompson, Belden & Co.

W. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Sta-

All our handsome tailor-made sults- | Friday, one-half price. \$18.00 suits for \$9.00 \$25.00 suits for \$12.50. \$40.00 suits for \$20.00. All our shirt waists suits at one-half price. 1

\$10.00 sults for \$5.00. \$15.00 suits for \$7.50 SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY-100 black bril lantine shirt waists, lined and unlined at \$1.00 each. You can judge their worth when you see them. Petticoats in silk, black sateen, brilliantine and in wash fabrics at bargain prices for Friday.

#### Children's liats and Caps at

### Special Prices,

These summer hats and caps for the little folks are like summer dress goods. None to be carried over until next season. The ones we are selling are all this season's styles and these reduced prices ought to close them out autekly.

Children's mull caps that sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25, Friday 50c each. Children's mull caps that sold at \$1.50.

\$2.00 and \$2.25, Friday \$1.00 each. White washable Hats that sold at soc. Friday 25c each.

exclusion of the Filipinos, while readily

acquiesced in by the delegates, ran up

against a strong rebuff from the galleries

which were plainly inoculated with the

expansion views and did not care who

knew it. The poor Filipines will have to

content themselves with a platform declara-

tion promising them early independence

instead of front places on the democratic

For the remainder of the session pros

pects are for fairly plain salling. An at-

tempt will be made to pull up stakes Fri-

day night, but the, big show may not ring

down the curtain until Saturday. In the

interval a large flag rolled up on the cell-

ing for a lightning change drop warns

us that a made-to-order scene of spec-

convention bargain counter.

a roll call.

White washable Hats that sold at \$1.25, Friday 50c each. White washable Hats that sold at \$1.50, Friday 75c each. White washable Hats that sold at \$1.75, Friday \$1.00 each.

French Cape and Pokes, fancy lace trimmed, at one-half former prices. Sunbonnets for little folks in white and pink sold at 50c and 75c, Friday 25c

#### Friday at Linen Counter.

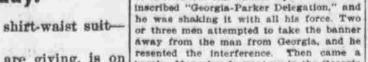
All our beautiful embroidered shirt walst patterns and shirt waist fronts go on sale Friday morning. We have sold many and they have been greatly admired. The following prices are less than the cost of materials alone:

All of our fine embroidered and drawn work fronts go at one price, Friday, \$1.00 each.

All of our \$6.75 Japanese hand drawn work waist patterns, Friday \$3.38 each. All of our \$7.50 Japanese hand drawn work waist patterns, Friday \$3.75 each. All of our \$8.75 Japanese hand drawn work walst patterns, Friday \$4.38 each.

Remember all our beautiful sheer Paris mousselines, regular the and 50c values, special sale at 25c per yard. WAIT FOR OUR REMNANT BALE OF

WASH GOODS SATURDAY MORN-



break. Many hands went up in the Georgia the Bryan enthusiast and a dapper young fellow, with fire in his eye, rushed to the stage planting the Georgia banner with Parker's name thereon full in the face of the convention.

Counter Demonstration. Over there New York and Pennsylvania,

In a moment the standards of South Carolina, New Jersey, Indiana, Pennsylvania and New York were on the stage and the applause for Bryan gradually died away. The Georgia banner had stopped the convention in its flight. Delegates were re-called to their senses and comparative quiet ensued when Bryan took his place on the platform to make his final

stand for "honest democracy." On the roll call Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota voted for the minority report, while Wyoming and Kansas divided, Bryan's associates in these delegations contenting themselves with voting their convictions without attempting to dictate to their fellows.

has the hearts of the delegates, but they

realized what struck them today. They are dreamers still. W. H. Thompson tonight said:

"If Parker is not nominated on the first or second ballot he will not be nominated first nor on the second ballot if those who are pledged will keep their word. If Parker is nominated, and I don't admit he will be, I will go home and work for the ticket if E. C. S. fair platform."

CASPER PREDICTS WARM SCRAP Bryan's Only Speech to He Made on

a Staff Correspondent.) (From

ST. LOUIS, July 7.- (Special Telegram.)-There will be a scrap for your whiskers in the envention this afternoon" is the confidental information just imparted to me by C. D. Casper, the Nebraska member

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#### (Continued from First Page.)

onnecticut and Massachusetts sat mute, his place and began making his way to watching the efforts to stampede the conthe platform. As soon as this was obvention, for that was plainly what all the served up went the convention again on demonstration was intended for. Far down its feet and the cheers arose with fresh to the right a husky Georgian had hold vigor of a beautiful slik banner upon which was

When Mr. Bryan mounted the platform Young DeFord, one of the secretaries, got or three men attempted to take the banner on a table next to the presiding officer, away from the man from Georgia, and he should and waved his arms into the air, should and waved his arms frantically, and another outburst of applause occurred, but it was of short duration. Mr. Bryan's object in going to the platform was to present a minority report to that of the credentials committee. He is a member of the committee by proxy, bearing that of Delegate Casper of Nebraska.

## Asks to Discuss Report.

Mr. Bryan concluded the reading of the long report in the thirty-five minutes and asked for fifteen minutes besides to discuss the report

Mr. Bryan occupied twenty minutes and asked to be given ten minutes to conclude after the other side had been heard. The cheering which followed his conclusion lasted several minutes and the audience showed a disposition to become unruly. "I shall ask the police to attend to persons persisting in the disturbance," declared Chairman Williams. Then, pointing his finger over to the left, he demanded:

"Officer, go over to that West Virginia befiner and if that man there does not desist from his disturbance take him out." The chairman's firmness had the desired

Mr. Bryan, during the course of his remarks, said:

sate said after it was all over: "Bryan has the hearts of the delegates, but they are so hungry for spoils that he cannot control their appetites." And that just about sizes the situation. During the next day or two Nebraska will be largely represented at the conven-tion, a host of democrats having come in from the state this morning. J. H. Ed-misten, ex-national vice chairman of the populist party, is here from Springfield. Ill., where he assisted the populists in nominating Tom Watson. Tim Mullen of O'Nelli and Senator Brady of Boone are also here from the populist convention, and they knocked elbows with their dem-ocratic brethren as if they really enjoyed the association. Ex-Governor Boyd was supremely happy today over the treatment accorded Mir. Bryan. But he was not alone in his glee for there was John G. Maher, Lee Herd-man, Dr. Hipple, Frank L. Weaver, presi-dent of the Jacksonian ciub; J. A. C. Kennedy, Otto Bauman and Judge Shoe-maker, all wearing seven by nine smiles with the Parker label blown in every botta. The Nebraska delegation haven't yet realized what struck them today. They arise the met and se a representa-tor aligned what struck them today. They arise the Ment of the full on the struct them that what struck them today. They arise to chairman of the Jacksonian ciub; J. A. C. Kennedy of the Bauman and Judge Shoe-maker, all wearing seven by nine smiles with the Parker label blown in every botta. The Nebraska delegation haven't yet realized what struck them today. They arise to the dent dent set of Chicago and Mayor Crolus of the for the dent struck them today. They arise to the Ment Ment set of Chicago and Mayor Crolus of the for the ment who as a member

Mr. Menales Very Bitter. Delegate Menzies of Indiana, a member

of the credentials committee, was then recognized in opposition to the minority

report. Mr. Menules was bitter at the outset at all. He will not be nominated on the When he criticised Mr. Bryan for his interference in Illinois affairs there were hoots, hisses and applause intermingled. Mr. Menzies was apparently somewhat nettled by the interruptions and disorder, the convention gives us anything like a which were rather marked in contrast to the close attention that had been given Mr. Bryan. He should out that he would be heard and the audience would have to remain all the longer in "this sweat-box"

> if it persisted in disorder. Several times as Mr. Menzles spoke he was interrupted by calls and cries from the balcony just opposite the speaker's stand. while another gallery group to his left was frequently disorderly.

Mr. Menzles concluded amid mingled applause and cries of protest. He had spoken neath their solled banner." just a quarter of an hour.

RESOURCES

Loans ...... \$1,113,906.89

Banks...... 57,056.63

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GEO. F. GILMORE, President

his most earnest manner. He concluded with an expression of willingness for unity, adding:

annually.

"But God forbid that it should be under solled banner."

Mr. Bryan Concludes. When Mr. Quinn had concluded his adlress Mr. Bryan advanced to the front of

the platform and was greeted with vigorous cheers. Mr. Bryan said: "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen:

have but ten minutes. Don't take my time. The first speaker said that I had not heard the evidence. I stayed in the subcommittee of the national committee and heard evidence until 3 o'clock in the

morning (applause) and I have heard more evidence than the gentleman who talked to you and who impeached my knowledge of this case (applause). More than that I have examined affidavits, I have examined protests and I know ten times as much about the facts of this case as the gentle-

man who dared to impeach my right to speak upon this platform (applause followed by cheers). And now this committee listens two hours and does not give a chance for a single bit of evidence, but only argument, and then tells you that there was no fraud and that you ought to seat these contestees. The gentleman says he was unanimously re-elected five hours after he began his gavel rule. Yes, my friends, everything done in that conven-

tion was unanimous (loud cheers and laughter). Mr. Bryan closed with the declaration

that while he was willing these men should return to the democratic party, he did not want loyal democrats to "walk be-

Chairman Head Talks,

request that the convention should not take his time. Immediately there was glience. When he declared that he had been in the control of the constitution of the case than he who accused him he was cheered to the echo. Mr. Bryan spoke in the control of the case than he who accused him he was cheered to the echo. Mr. Bryan spoke in the District of Columbia; the First, Second, bis more accused to the control of the case than he who accused the bis time to the echo. Mr. Bryan spoke in the District of Columbia; the First, Second, bis more accused to the control of the case than he who accused the the control of the case than he who accused the the control of the case than he who accused the test is the control of the case to the echo. Mr. Bryan spoke in the control of the case than he who accused the the control of the case than he who accused the the control of the case than he who accused the test is the control of the case than he who accused the test is the control of the case than he who accused the test is the control of the case than he who accused the test is the regularity accredited delegates and alternates to the control of the control of the case test as the regularity accredited delegates and alternates to the state the delegation of the case test as the regularity accredited delegates and alternates to the state of the first. Second, the case test as the regularity accredited to the control of the case test as the regularity accredited to the control of the case test as the regularity accredited to the control of the case test as the regularity accredited to test as the regularity accredited to

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The Conservative Savings and Loan Association of Omaha, Nebraska

At Close of Business, June 30. 1904.

Increase first six months, 1904, \$75,000. Dividend rate for said period, 6 per cent.

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by the national committee are entitled to seats as the regularly accredited delegates ind alternates to this convention, viz: the District of Columbia; the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth districts of Pennsylvania; the entire delegation from the state of South Dakota, the Tweifth district of Ohio and the Tweifth district in New Jersey, the Second district in Maine; the First, Second, Sixth, Sev-enth, Ninth and Tenth districts and the delegation at large from Indana. In the matter of the contest from the Second, Third, Sixth, Ninth, Tenth, Elev-enth, Tweifth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Eight-enth, Tweifth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Eight-enth, Tweifth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Elev-enth, Tweith, Elevteenth, Sixteenth, Elev-enth, Tweith, Elevteenth, Sixteenth, Elev-enth, Tweith, Elevteenth, Sixteenth, Elev-enth, Tweith and Twenty-fifth and the seats of Ben T. Cable and John P. Hopkins from the state at large, in 111 nois, your committee recommends that the delegations as named by the national com-mittee are entitled to seats in this con-vention as the regularly accredited dele-gates and alternates. In the matter of the contests from the Twenty-first district of Illinois, your com-mittee report that the names of Alfred Orendorff and A. B Carman as delegates, and J. N. C. Shumway and Jesse F. Grif-fin as alternates are entilled to seats in this convention as the properly accredited delegates and alternates. In the matter of the delegate of the state of North Dakota, who was killed in a railway accident on his way to St. Louis, the Hon. Jacob G. Birder, it ap-pears that the alternate of the said Birder, the Hon, Frank C. Myrick, has given to the Hon, Thomas R. Shaw be received as th

as the property accredited delegate in this convention.
In the matter of representation which the island of Porto Rico and the Philippines shall have in this convention, your committee recommends that each of said islands be accredited with sixteen delegates and six alternates and the names of Charles M. Bermen, Herbert Schaeffer, Miguel Saies, Dr. A. H. Molina, and H. P. Leake, as delegates from Porto Rico are entitled to seats in this convention as the regularly accredited delegates; and that from the Philippine islands. Oscar Suiro, W. D. Wisdom, High Bonner, Judge A. C. Carson, Berry Baldwin and C. W. O'Brien as delegates and T. Hodson as alternates be admitted to be acts in that Wm. N. Swarisout, Victor Delpan. D. W. Yancy, L. J. Lambert, J. M. Coin and T. Hodson as alternates be admitted to seats in this convention as the regular be admitted to seats in that Wm. Swarisout, Victor Delpan. D. W. Yancy, L. J. Lambert, J. M. Coin and T. Hodson as alternates be admitted to seats in this convention as the regular be additioned to be a

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Loans ..... 36,402.39

Fund ...... 31,863.05

Undivided Profits ..... 6,939.95

CHAS. C. GEORGE, 1st Vice President

Capital Stock Pay-

Incomplete [Building]

**Contingent Loss** 

ments and Divi-

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Secretary Loomis returned from New York where he had been to consult the officers of the Kaiser Wilhelm II regariting the disappearance of his brother, F. Kent Loomis, on its eastward trip, he found on his desk at the State department the expected report on the same subject by W. H. Eilis, Kent Loomis' traveling compan-The report is voluminous, entering with great detail into every incident of the trip from New York to Plymouth Acting Secretary Loomis has not had an opportunity to peruse the report carefully, but from a hasty glance gained an idea of its contents and has found that Mr Ellis is unable to throw any light on the disappearance. His statements made to the American embassy at Paris and set out at length in cable press dispatches.

appear to cover the ground. Mr. Ellis reports that Mr. Loomis had not been drinking to excess; that when he last saw him he was on the deck about 11 o'clock and that there was nothing in his appearance to indicate that he was not in full control of himself and in possession of all his faculties. Employes on the steamer, who knew Mr. Loomis best, corroborated these statements.

# SWALLOW TELEGRAPHS BRYAN

**Prohibition** Nominee for President Directs Democratic Leader to Re 4 Biblical Verse.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 7.-The Rev. Dr. Silas C. Swallow, the prohibition nomince for president, tonight sent the following telegram to William J. Bryan at St. Louis:

of the Wedentials committee. "You will hear Mr. Bryan make the speech of his

Cheers for Bryan. .

after the convention was called to order, his advent was the signal for a mighty

Contest.

name plate of the Antelope state been jerked from the floor when Kansas and North Dakota followed with their stand-

tacularism is yet on the program. ards, grouping about Nebraska. Then Mis-souri's flag went into the air, and the VICTOR ROSEWATER

Bryan speechless for the rest of the cam- vention of his party to make a minority repaign. The other features of today's session were of millior importance. John Sharp Williams tangled himself up beautifully in Some believe in striking from the shoulder a parliamentary labyrinth, ruling at one in an endeavor to carry a convention by time that it took a majority vote to order storm, others rely upon appeals to reason to stem a tide running strong against Champ Clark's speech as permanent them. To know the temper of a convenchairman was lost on a fast fading audition is the aim of all orators and spelience evacuating in quest of supper. The

binders and it was probably as much test the spirit of the convention that Mr. Bryan today made his fight against "train

wreckers, thugs and thieves," as he called the Hopkins gang, for it gave him large

opportunity to put in most attractive phrase the principles of his politics.

When Bryan entered the hall shortly

fine display of pentup enthusiasm. Way

down in the hall, far to the left of the speaker's stand, Phillips of Nebraska caught up the standard and waved it frantically over his head. Hardly had the

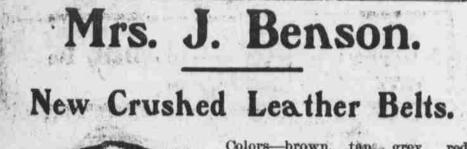
Question of Appetite. Speaking of the demonstration, a dele- effect. gate said after it was all over: "Bryan

EFFORT TO STAMPEDE CONVENTION Georgia Delegation Stops it When

Well Under Way. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

up against Nebraska. With every acces-ST. LOUIS, July (7 .- (Special Telegram.) sion the noise grew louder and when Ar--Although defeat is written upon the bankansas and Little Rhody joined Minnesota ner of William Jennings Bryan, it cannot and North Dakota in their efforts to climb be said that the convention did not honor to the top of the pyramid made by the standards of these states, pandemonium him with its favor. His name called out a splendid demonstration, delegates and ensued. C. J. Smyth, the chairman, Smyth, spectators alike uniting in a message to the cool and dignified, was yelling with the former leader, that while they still might and main, urging his delegation to loved him, they could not follow him into renewed effort to make holes in the atthe realms of dead issues. mosphere. Casper, Defraite and Thomp-Some there will be who will question Mr. son gave gallant support to Phillips, and

Bryan's decision to go before a great con- then Hawall came in the center with its



Colors-brown, tange grey, red, champagne, black, white - in crushed leather. We have a very large stock of these and can give platform today but was slow in getting to you any size you wish, from 20 to bussiness. Mr. Bryan and one or two 32 inch. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25. other members were absent but the com-Silk belts in black, white and with the consideration of the questions in Persian, in girdles and crushed which they are mostly concerned.

styles-sizes from 24 to 42 inches. Prices 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. by Mr. Newlands, was taken up and after Leather belts, with leaf gold, \$2.50. Children's blouse belts, 25c-35. Its merits was presented by the Nevada

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when he presents the minority report. Blue Grass state, not to be outdone in He will have my proxy as member of the chivalry and loyalty to their leader, reprecommittes and I tell you he is loaded for sented by Ollie James, next to Cy Sulloway bear.' of New Hampshire, the biggest congressman in the house, had its banner jammed

"How were you treated in the commit tee?" I saked.

"Got no treatment at all." he answered in a torn of disgust. "We were outvoted with palaful uniformity at every turn by about 33 90 12 or 13. Those fellows are hell on constituted authority and precedent and regularify and they don't care a damn for common Monesty. But Mr. Bryan will show them up when he gets the floor." In answer to another question, Casper ontinued:

"I think the speech this afternoon will be Mr. Bryan's only speech before the convention. He has been preparing to let loose on this question, while I understand the resolutions committee is progressing in substantial harmony. Bryan said as much when he visited our credentials committee late last night, and declared he was working with Senator Newlands, and John Sharp Williams and expected a platform that would not be too objectionable. That may leave it so that we can still stay in the party. If they don't change the gospel, you know we can stand a change of preachers once in awhile-if they leave us enough to rest our faith on."

VICTOR ROSEWATER.

Resolutions Committee is Busy. ST. LOUIS, July 7 .- The subcommittee on resolutions continued to work on the

Accordingly an irrigation plank presented senator it was tentatively accepted. The consideration of the proposed statehood declaration was then entered upon and the

question discussed at length. A plank for statehood for eahc one of the territories was inserted. The committee agreed upon a plank de-

claring for the election of senators by direst vote of the people. Mr. S. H. Cowan, of Fort Worth, Texas,

was admitted to present the following proposed plank in the interest of cattle shippers;

We favor such additions to the act to regulate commerce as will afford to the public and to shippers a speedy, adsquate, effectual and inexpensive remedy against unreasonable or otherwise unlawful tras-portation charges. Mr. Cowan was permitted to address the committee for five minutes in support of the proposition, saying among other things:

The railroad interests have combined to such extent, in making rates and otherwise, that little or no competition exists and this has made it possible for them to increase rates from time to time so that they are generally higher than at any time in many Mr. Bryan went direct from the conven-

tion after adjournment to the room of the committee on resolutions, and immediately entered upon the work on hand there. Soon after Mr. Bryan's arrival, Police Commissioner W. A. McAdoo, of New York, was admitted for consultation on a declaration of promotion in the army and navy according to seniority.

W. J. Schuthels called upon the members of the committee to urge upon them the importance of a vigorous protest against the nonenforcement of the eight hour law. Continuing his speech, Mr. Bryan said that the trust pronouncement of 1900 had met with the general approval of the party and that unless something better is presented he would insist upon the Kansas City plank.

\$13-Tourist fileeper-\$13. Yankton and roturn. To register and arange for dates, 1508 Howard.

IN K. Wedding Hings. Edholm, Jeweler.

Mensies began with the statement that though he could not cope with the gentleman from Nebraska in oratory, he of contributing little to the harmony he had an advantage in a knowledge of facts. was advocating. Mr. Head admitted that He heard the facts as a member of the there were things done in Illinois which committee on credentials, while Mr. Bryan should not have been done, but the com-

was absent from its sessions. Handles Bryan Without Gloves. After reviewing the case briefly, Mr. Menzies said:

The gentleman from Nebraska dealt in strong language and positive assertion, I think, unsupported by facts of evidence. I would like to know, however, great as he is, what has constituted him a court of appeals to pass on a contest in the state of Illinois, and wherein his wisdom is su-perior to that of the committee on cre-dentials of this convention? (Apphause). Great as he is, he is not so omniscient that he cam know a case without ever hav-ing heard it.

that he can know a case without ever hav-ing heard it. The gentleman from Nebraska forcibly said he believed in the great elementary principle of democracy; that the majority should rule. I stand behind him and will always follow him in the advocacy of that principle. Quinn Won't Be Silenced.

The chair then recognized Frank P. Quinn of Illinois, who had fifteen minutes

of time in which to conclude the partisan debate for the contestees. He was frequently interrupted by the galleries and there were loud calls from the delegates to have the galleries cleared.

He declared himself a democrat who believed in the right of the majority to rule and one who did not call another democrat a thief unless he knew him to be one. He was, he said, defeated himself in 1896, but did not for that reason arrogate to himself the right to mix up in other people's quarrels all over the country. He declared that Mr. Bryan had read to the conven-

tion as his minority report the brief of one of the attorneys for the contestants. Mr. Quinn was so frequently interrupted by the galleries that Chairman Williams

was forced to appeal to the convention for quiet. Delegate Richardson of Alabama, risin and addressing the chair, declared that it

was evident that an organized attempt was being made to suppress the facts in the case by preventing Quinn from being heard and the chairman again threatened to have the galleries cleared.

Mr. Frank J. Quinn began by saying:

Mr. Frank J. Quinn began by saying: Gentlemen of the convention, I want to say to you that I am and always have been a democratic party should rule. I am ao good a democratic party should rule. I am ao good a democratic that I do not reserve the right to vote until after the democratic convention. I am so good a democrat that I never call a man a train robber and a thief until I know the facts to be so. (Applause.) I am so good a democrat that in 1866, standing upon the platform of the democratic national con-vention I stumped the state of Illinois and huried the He into the teeth of democratis and republicans who charged that William J. Bryan was dishonest and a repudlator. In 189 I ran for the office of recorder of my county and I was defeated, hui I never as-sumed the right by reason of that defeat to nominate harbor masters, coroners and mix up in democratic petty quarrels all over the state.

There were loud cries of "question" and vote" as Mr Head retired.

"The question," said the chairman, "is on the substitution of the minority for the majority report."

The "hoes" were in a heavy majority and before the chairman could announce the result Mr. Bryan was on the platform and demanded a roll call. The demand was promptly seconded and the cierk proceeded with the call. It was the first test of strength in the convention and was listened to with interest.

The Hearst people cheered every vote in favor of the substitute and were supported by those parts of the gallery which had so frequently interrupted the anti-Hearst speakers.

A break in the Parker strength came when Kentucky voted solidly for the substitute.

#### Mr. Bryan Defeated.

The question recurred on the adoption of the majority. By a viva voce vote, there being no voting against it, it was adopted amid such confusion that the proceedings were hardly intelligible. Bryan's minority report was defeated. The result of the vote on the Illinois contests (unofficial) was 301 to 547, without Illinois voting

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORTS

No Going Behind the Returns Made by the State Conventions.

ST. LOUIS, July 7 .- Following is the report of the committee on credentials:

report of the committee on credentials: To the democratic mational convention: Tour committee on credentials beg leave to submit the following report: In those states and territories where no contests have been filed we carefully examined the original credentials of the delegates and alternates, and find the same to have been correctly certified to the chairman of the national committee and the roster as prepared by the chairman and secretary and submitted to this con-vention for fits temporary organization is correct and accurate and we unanimously recommend its adoption by this conveg tion

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Chairman Head of the credentials com-mittee, who followed, accused Mr. Bryan of contributing little to "the harmony ho was advocating. Mr. Head admitted that there were things done in Illinois which should not have been done, but the com-mittee had weighed the facts and its de-cision was fair and unprejudiced. Before he concluded conversation had been re-newed throughout the hall and the con-vention was growing restless. There were loud cries of "question" and

octatic convention. We attach to this report the complete roster of delegates and alternates as pas-sed upon and approved by this committee, Respectfully submitted. J. M. HEAD, Chairman, ALEXANDER DALY, Sec'y.

The minority report that Mr. Bryan subnitted as a substitute for the majority report began thus:

mitted as a substitute for the majority report began thus: Illinois has a state central committee with one John P. Hopkins as its head. Finding itself in a minority in the state convention, and committee deliberately planned to override the democratic vote for the state and secured by fraud and intimi-dation a majority of delegates to the na-tional convention. To this end they brought contests in a number of districts outside of those called by the said committee and placed their men upon the temporary foli call of the convention. Then they had a credentials committee made up and as far as possible had the district members of the contestants whom they had seated. This credentials commit-tee, without intention to go into the merits of the contest, seated the Hopkins delegated in every instance. The minority of the committee delared that the minority re-port, hul Mr. Guinn, the chairman of tha committee delared that the state and in every instance. The minority for the momittee on credentials presented a re-port, hul Mr. Guinn, the chairman of the committee of this democratic national con-weat there demanded. The hearing before the credentials committee of the democration ational con-wontion but a very limited amount of time was allowed for the consideration of this contest-so short a time that it was im-possible to present the evidence to the com-mittee, the time being consumed in the arguments by the attorneys of the contest-ants and contestees, but the evidence as a matter of record was presented before the subcommittee of the heatorney of the contest-ants and contestees, but the evidence as a matter of record was presented before the subcommittee of the national con-mittee the time being consumed in the arguments by the attorneys of the contest-ants and contestees, but the evidence as a matter of record was presented before the subcommittee of the national con-

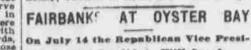
The report says that the contestants sup

sorted their cases by hundreds of affidavits and hundreds of pages of documentary evi dence, but that the contestees offered no affidavits and no documentary evidence ex cept the report of the convention officers, and no evidence at all but their own unsupported oral statements. The report then goes into a detailed analysis of all the testimony offered on behalf of contestees, and especially as concerned primary elections in the Second, Third and Ninth con-gressional districts.

Mr. Bryan also entered into a summary of testimony concerning primaries in the Sixth, Tenth, Eleventh and Tweifth con-

gressional districts, pointing out in some of the primaries, as he affirmed, the unjust treatment to which the majority had been subjected. "Under all the circumstances," he said. "the minority believe that it is imperatively necessary that this convention shall repudiate the outrageous action of the condisregard the principles of the democratic Week

party." Another minority report was presented recommending the seating of the following delegates from the District of Columbia: Herman J. Schuelteis, William E. Carrs, Honry W. Sherman, Cornellus B. Ken neally, Thomas F. Ryan and Ward Savage.



dential Candidate Will Speak at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS. July 7 .- Senator Fairanks, republican candidate for vice president, returned home today from Michigan. After attending to some business he will go

to Oyster Bay. Philippine commission.

"My Dear Bryan: Read Numbers, tenth chapter, twenty-ninth verse come." Following is the verse:

"And Moses said unto Hobab, the son of Raguel, the Midianite, Moses' father-inlaw, we are fourneying unto the place of which the Lord said. I will give it you. Come thou with us and we will do thee good, for the Lord has spoken good concerning Israel."

ROBERT TAYLOR GOES TO JAIL Arrested at St. Louis for Passing Bask

Notes Which Are Irregularly

Signed.

ST. LOUIS, July 7 .- Robert B. Taylor, who was arrested for passing bank notes that were irregularly signed, had a preliminary hearing today before United States Commissioner Babbitt, waived examination and was sent to jail tonight in default of a bond of \$15,000.

Colonel John E. Murphy of the United States Secret Service department was notified today that Cashier H. Dimsey of the Citizens Central bank of New York, with which Taylor was connected, and loser of the bills, will come here to look into the matter.

# Omaha People in East.

MAGNOLIA, Mass., July 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Among the recent arrivals here for a considerable stay are Mrs. J. E. Baum, Elizabeth Baum, Miss Jean Cudahy and Miss Katherine Baum of Omaha, Neb. They are staying at the Hotel Preston, where they are among the most popular of the many society people at this fashionable and picturesque resort.

#### Skrydloff Dares Blockade.

TIEN TBIN, July 7 .- It is believed at New Chwang that Vice Admiral Skrydioff left that place on the destroyer Lieutenant Burukoff, which was reported to have arrived at Port Arthur last Sunday, after running the blockade.

Watch is Close to Crime.

Watch is Close to Crime, CHICAGO, July 7.-A gold watch found near the scene of the accident is the only clus thus far to the fate of Margaret steiner of Chicage, one of a party which was going to St. Louis on the Wabsah train wrocked at Litchfield Sunday night, and who has not been heard of since. Phillip Weber of this city, whose wife also was of the party and who is now in a hospital at Litchfield, found the watch. Today he sent word to the parents of the girl here. It is thought she may be in a hospital in Decatur.

