

NEW YORK FOR BRYAN--IF

Empire State for Nebraska If He Will Keep Hands Off.

80 SAYS BROOKLYN CLUB

Douglas Not Being a Candidate, Massachusetts and Vermont Are for the Seat of Fairview.

"New York is for Bryan if Bryan will leave New York alone."

This is the statement made by Daniel Monahan, president of the Brooklyn Democratic club, which occupied a car at the rear of the Massachusetts special train to Denver which went through Omaha Saturday afternoon over the Rock Island.

"The Brooklyn Democratic club is going to stop at Lincoln and go out to Fairview and see Bryan and tell him to keep his hands off New York and New York politics if he wants the support of the Empire State. If he consents not to mix in our local politics, we are for him; if he refuses, we will not say what we will do."

"Bryan must not take the part of any faction in the three-cornered fight between the Murphy, the McClellan and the third Coler adherents, and if he wants to gain and retain the friendship of New York, he can do it in this one way: He must let New York take care of itself."

"Yes, I know it is true that national politics center largely around Bryan, but just now, sure as Bryan goes to meddling, his goose is cooked. If you will pardon the expression."

Another prominent member of the Brooklyn contingent was William Hoff, vice president of the club. Mr. Hoff was chairman of the reception committee at the time Bryan returned from his trip around the world, but despite the fact that the Brooklyn Democratic club took the lead in giving the big reception, it is now ready to knife the fearless leader unless he will do as he is asked. Other prominent members of the party were Harrison Putnam, A. H. Besse, John E. Eastman and Dudley Field. There were twenty-two in the Brooklyn car.

George Fred Williams.

George Fred Williams, democratic boss of Massachusetts, was at the head of the Massachusetts delegation of sixty-five in the special train of eight coaches. Mr. Williams was asked about the injunction plank, and blandly replied that he had never heard about such a thing. He was asked about the possibility of his party making a special bid for the votes of organized labor and the negroes, and replied that the man with the trowel and the overall and the man with the black face have as much to do with the matter as the man with the white skin instead of black. He was then asked about the effort being made to inject a prohibition plank into the national platform, when his interviewer was referred to P. O. Williams, secretary of Vermont delegation, even though Mr. McClellan is an agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway company.

"Vermont has eight delegates and nine of them do not drink. Twenty of the thirty-two delegates from Massachusetts do not drink and we know something about it." And this was all that Chairman McClellan would say, though he did not deny that the delegation from his state would join with some of the southern delegates in their effort to get a prohibition plank into the national platform.

Massachusetts is not for former Governor Douglas of our state for vice president for the reason that Douglas has said repeatedly that he does not want the place," said Boss Williams, "but we are for Herman A. Metz, comptroller of New York for second place. Charles A. Towne is not in it."

Both States for Bryan.

"Further, let me tell you that despite the fact that Massachusetts and Vermont are not instructed, we are both for Bryan for president. We took a poll this morning of our delegation and every man voted for Bryan and in the Vermont delegation the men voted for Bryan and we can't win over that one man before the convention opens we are pretty poor, eh?"

John E. Hogan, Thomas J. Flynn, J. J. Maloney, Fred W. Anheuser and a number of other Bims boarded the train and succeeded in placing a Bims ticket on nearly every man on the train. This was done with the Cook County Democracy and the other delegations who passed through yesterday and the delegates from the north, east and south all promised to wear the badges into the convention hall.

The Jacks were conspicuous by their absence from the train. After all the big splurge which lasted for months and the handing out of assurances that 200 members of the Jacks club would go on the train, all that could be mustered was sixteen, the club still holding to that old slogan of the party: '75 (democrats) to 1 (crab)'.  
Constantine J. Smyth, president of the Jacks club, and Ed. P. Berryman, secretary, headed the delegation, the remaining fourteen being Joseph Hayden, J. R. Cooper, H. S. Daniel, R. F. Williams, H. Feubens, William F. Thibault, William J. Tanczy, John Powers, H. E. Newbranch, David Rowden, F. W. Weaver, Robert Aitchison, John A. Rine, and E. S. James. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Fleming and two daughters accompanied the party.  
The train pulled out at 3:30, stopped at Lincoln for supper and call at Fairview and is scheduled to arrive in Denver at 8:30 this morning. Four coaches and a baggage car composed the train.  
A coach was added to the train at Lincoln and a number of the old guard were scheduled to board the special at that point along the route, and Secretary Berryman said he expected to have close to 20 when they pull into Denver. Those who were expected to get aboard at other stations are:

JACKSONIAN CHOWD IS SMALL

Only Sixteen Take Passage on the Special Train.

Sixteen Jacks left Saturday afternoon on the special train of that club over the Burlington for Denver. After all the big splurge which lasted for months and the handing out of assurances that 200 members of the Jacks club would go on the train, all that could be mustered was sixteen, the club still holding to that old slogan of the party: '75 (democrats) to 1 (crab)'.  
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ANTI-BRYAN LEADERS CONFER

Organization of Opposition Depends Upon New York Delegation.

GUFFEY SURPRISED BY ATTACK

Pennsylvania Boss Was Talking with Mr. Murphy When Paper Was Handed Him Containing Bryan's Speech.

DENVER, July 5.—Whether to continue the fight against William Jennings Bryan or to abandon the field to those who insist that the Nebraska will be nominated on the first ballot, has been the subject of many conferences here last night, in the presence of the anti-Bryan forces who have been participants. The decision hinges upon the attitude of the New York delegation, which conceivably will follow the judgment of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall. Mr. Murphy is not ready to announce his position and said as much to such men as Colonel J. M. Guffey of Pennsylvania and Napoleon P. Broward of New York. These men gained the impression that Mr. Murphy is not disposed to join in a movement to defeat Mr. Bryan if it shall be demonstrated within the next forty-eight hours beyond a question of doubt that the task is hopeless. Mr. Murphy does not intend to take up the cudgel in defense of a lost cause. He is not ready at this time to commit New York's weight of seventy-eight votes to any candidate whatsoever and is waiting for developments between now and the time of the New York state caucus on Monday to determine his course.

New York's Position Undetermined.

With New York's position undetermined, the question of carrying on the fight against Mr. Bryan is still open. The conference today were not directed by the representatives of Judge George Gray and Governor John A. Johnson, the only candidates against Mr. Bryan, who are now in the field, but were entirely apart from any plan to further the interests of either of these men. The conference was held to develop the extent of the opposition to Mr. Bryan and disclose whether there exists a chance to prevent his nomination. The disclosure of more than one-third of the strength of the convention against Mr. Bryan in all probability would bring other candidates into the field for the purpose of the sooner disintegrating the Bryan strength. The Bryan men are taking little notice of the work that is being done against their candidate, and with the utmost confidence continue to announce on all sides that the Nebraska cannot be beaten. Josiah Marvel, speaking for the Gray boom, and Joseph C. Lynch, the manager for Governor Johnson, are advising everybody to wait until the delegates arrive before deciding that Mr. Bryan's nomination is settled.

Bryan's Speech Surprises Guffey.

What effect the attack of Mr. Bryan today upon Colonel Guffey, the national committeeman from Pennsylvania, will have upon the situation being waged by the great interest, Colonel Guffey has many friends in the convention and is sufficiently close to a large number of the delegates from New York state. In connection with the publication of this attack, which was made in Lincoln today by Mr. Bryan, when he addressed the delegates at the Bryan state state, an interesting incident occurred which may have some significance upon deciding the question of whether the fight of Mr. Bryan would go on. Since the arrival of Mr. Murphy and his followers on yesterday, the delegates from the Tammany man has been working with the Bryan forces in order to strengthen his hand against State Senator Patrick H. McCarron, for many years the Brooklyn democratic leader. It was said that in return for pledges of support in his effort to keep the Brooklyn delegation from Mr. Murphy, Mr. Bryan was willing to vote the Brooklyn delegation for Mr. Bryan. It was conceded that if this is done the bottom will immediately fall out of the Bryan opposition.

Colonel Guffey called upon Mr. Murphy to learn whether the delegates from the North Carolina delegation, and on the Alabama section of the special was found Congressman Sterling.

"We have not only been amused, but incensed, over the report that North Carolina is not for Bryan," said Delegate Cooker, who was consulted. "We are in favor of Bryan and we will abide by our instructions."

Members of the various delegations from the southern states said that the south would stand by Governor Broward of Florida in his candidacy for vice president.

PENNSYLVANIA STANDS BY GUFFEY

Delegation Asserts It Will Re-elect Him National Committeeman.

"Despite the wishes of Bryan in the matter, Pennsylvania will re-elect Guffey national committeeman," said a spokesman of the Pennsylvania delegation, which was in the special train of eight coaches at a late hour last night en route to Denver.

"It is evident that Bryan talks so much that he doesn't have time to think, as he remains so long in the special train," said a significant statement of Peter A. O'Boyle, chairman of the last state convention of Pennsylvania, and this was backed with this statement from George Dingling, chairman of the delegation. "Guffey will be re-elected chairman without the slightest shadow of a doubt. It is a difference does it make to us if Bryan does not like Guffey? We do, and that is sufficient."

Pennsylvania has sixty-eight votes in the convention, twenty are instructed for Bryan and the remainder for Guffey. The Guffey nomination will be carried by O'Boyle, Chairman Dingling would not say that Pennsylvania would or would not vote for Bryan, but that the state would be guided by the feeling in other states where there is hope of casting an electoral vote for the democratic ticket. Pennsylvania has not cast a democratic electoral vote since 1856.

The Maryland delegation went through Omaha last night over the Northwestern with Governor Crothers, Murray Vandiver, chairman; Isaac L. Strauss, attorney general; Congressman J. F. C. Talbot, and a number of other prominent members. Three were instructed for Bryan, the others being for Johnson. Strauss will nominate Johnson for the presidency.

"Bryan lost Maryland by 18,000 votes in 1886 and by 36,000 in 1900, and the Lord only knows by how many he would lose the state this year if nominated, therefore nominate someone else," said George Vandiver. "We are not for the negro or the labor vote and know nothing about anti-injunction."

South Dakota was the last of the night delegations to go through, arriving in Omaha over the Milwaukee at 3 o'clock this morning. Former Governor Andrew E. Zerbe was at the head of the delegation, some of the other members being I. C. Campbell, F. J. Pieler, C. J. and T. J. Gundersen, Herbert Hitchcock, secretary; Ed. Lien and Tom Sexton.

South Dakota is for Bryan for president and John Mitchell for vice president, even if no other state votes for the labor advocate," said Mr. Campbell.

Letters Gold Trust delivered to any Pennsylvania city. Telephone No. 4.

COOK COUNTY ANTI-SULLIVAN

Chicago Democracy Crowd Says Roger C. is Not for Bryan.

GAS BOSS JUST FOOLIN' W. J.

Trainload of Bryan Adherents Make the Big Noise in Omaha on Their Way to Denver.

"Regardless of statements made by Roger C. Sullivan or what he may have had Mr. Bryan to think, we refuse to believe that Sullivan and his crowd are for Bryan or that the relations have changed between Sullivan and the anti-Bryan forces."

When 100 members of the Cook County Democracy arrived in Omaha Saturday morning and Robert Burke, recording secretary of the organization, commonly known as the "Dick" Croker of Chicago, made the statement regarding Mr. Bryan's nomination, it was evident that the train on which the distinguished democrats were traveling is really an anti-Sullivan special.

"Bryan Boosters—Sullivan Knockers," had been engraved in big gilt Gothic letters on the extravagant badges worn by the Cook county organization, as this was the sentiment expressed by every member who was allowed to talk.

But "Dick Croker" Burke was the official spokesman, Judge William Prentiss, chairman of the Cook County Democracy delegation to the national convention, having preceded the party and gone to Lincoln for a close talk with Mr. Bryan.

President Daniel J. McKeon, president of the Cook County Democracy, Marshall Miles Devine, ex-city attorney of Chicago, and others in the party referred inquirers to Mr. Burke, as did also A. L. Shiffman, advance agent of the delegation.

Mr. Burke was ready and told all the story of the two delegations from Cook county, which comprises twenty of the Illinois delegates to the national convention.

"Sullivan Men Just Foolin'." "We refuse to believe that Roger Sullivan and his friends are true supporters of Mr. Bryan and God only knows who they will support at Denver in the event they are seated," said "Bobby" Burke. "Eighteen of the twenty Sullivan delegates from Cook county are absolutely opposed to Mr. Bryan, and the twenty delegates who are instructed for Mr. Bryan as a result of the hostile attitude of Sullivan and his disregard for the new primary laws of Illinois, we expect to beat Sullivan on the floor of the convention at Denver and seat the delegates traveling with us as the legitimate delegates from the ten congressional districts of Cook county. The delegates who are with us are members of the Cook County Democracy, the democracy organized twenty-six years ago, and which has been for Bryan since he entered public life as the democratic candidate for president in 1886."

The story of Bryan and Sullivan is too well known to need repetition. The high handed way in which the Sullivan crowd called democratic county conventions all over the state and then the state convention at Springfield, is a matter of record which will mean that Sullivan will lose at Denver. That the Sullivan crowd knew what they were doing when they called the convention at Springfield is shown by the fact that they had a number of state officers to nominate at the same time delegates were selected for the national convention at Denver, but the convention adjourned without placing these officers in nomination.

Members of the County Democracy said that the twenty delegates from Cook county would be the "big fight" of the Denver convention.

Must See Bryan First. "But, still, we cannot tell how it will be settled," remarked one of the party. "We cannot tell until after we talk with Mr. Bryan at Fairview this afternoon."

Everything went to the wind when the national committee and the credentials committee, addressed a crowd which completely filled the lobby and corridors of the room by Daniel F. Cohalan, grand scribe of Tammany hall, and Mr. Murphy's right hand man. The paper contained an account of Mr. Bryan's speech at Lincoln, and Mr. Cohalan began to read the article aloud. Neither Mr. Murphy nor Mr. Guffey had seen it. Before Mr. Cohalan had read half of the story Mr. Murphy took it out of his hands and beginning at the first read it to himself. He was amazed at the character of the attack upon Colonel Guffey. If he had seen it in a special train over the Burlington, which made up one hour during the night and brought the party in an hour earlier than they had planned. From 7 o'clock in the morning until the party left for Fairview and Lincoln to meet Mr. Bryan, the Dahlgren hotel and the clubs kept open house for their guests.

Led by the County Democracy band under Charles S. Horn, a famous bandmaster, the old democratic organization paraded from the Burlington station through the business streets of Omaha and returned to the Paxton hotel shortly after 5 o'clock, where breakfast was served.

Good Fourth of July Crowd. It was an imposing line of men and the most attractive Fourth of July feature of the day in Omaha. Each member of the delegation wore full Prince Albert dress, with high collars and long black ties, and every man carried a long black tie as a risk against "courtesy" in the long. The band has the largest bass drum in the United States and two valets of the delegation carried the big noise maker between an American flag and the official banner of the organization.

Mr. Burke said in reply to a question: "We are here to get a long deferred square deal. We are after the scap of Bryan and all those of some of our enemies of W. J. Bryan and traitors to the democratic party who are masquerading in false garments. We represent the real democracy of Illinois and we expect to win. We shall take our case before the national committee, but if denied justice there, we shall not stop. We will carry it to the committee on credentials and if necessary to the floor of the convention itself."

DEMOCRATS MAY FIRE CANNON

President Roosevelt Gives Permission for Use of Battery.

OYSTER BAY, July 4.—President Roosevelt has given permission for a national salute of forty-six guns to be fired from the Washington monument grounds in Washington on the evening of the nomination at Denver of the Indiana who will lead the democratic party in the coming campaign. Democrats of Washington made application to Colonel Charles Bromwell, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, for permission to fire the salute. The superintendent referred the request to Judge John H. Egan, who is in charge of the monument grounds. It was there that President Roosevelt announced his willingness to allow the Washington democrats to display their pleasure in any manner

BAND WAGON READY

(Continued from First Page.)

the California delegation brought at its head Theodore A. Bell, the temporary chairman. He is over six feet tall, with smooth hair, a high forehead, and a prominent nose. He has a reputation for being a strong orator. There was talk tonight that if his keynote speech struck the right chord the hesitating delegations might be borne by the force of oratory to the choice of a vice presidential candidate from the coast. Another picturesque personality to arrive was the fighting man, Edward J. O'Connell, of the Illinois delegation, who is a member of the Illinois delegation to the national convention. He is a member of the Cook County Democracy, the democracy organized twenty-six years ago, and which has been for Bryan since he entered public life as the democratic candidate for president in 1886.

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INDIANA WILL PRESENT KERN

Delegation Disregards His Rejection of Second Place Offer.

Notwithstanding the positive assertions of John W. Kern of Indiana that he will not be a candidate for vice president under any consideration, the Indiana delegation, 150 strong, went through Omaha Sunday morning en route to Denver with the avowed intention of placing his name before the convention for the nomination for the second place on the ticket.

This resolution was adopted by the delegation, composed largely of members of the Indiana Democratic club.

Believing in the integrity of John W. Kern and confident that the belief that the fight this year must be made in the middle west, the Indiana delegation pledged its undivided support to the nomination of Kern, and also pledges to vote for him first, last and all the time, with no second choice.

Tom Marshall, democratic candidate for governor of Indiana and one of the leaders of the party, after reading the resolution, added the information that if Mr. Kern's name would not permit of his taking the nomination, Indiana would vote for John Mitchell of Illinois.

The Indiana special arrived over the Rock Island at 1:10 with a number of prominent men on board, among who were the following: John E. Hollett, president of the Democratic club; W. C. Smith, city attorney of Indianapolis; W. H. Blodgett of the Indianapolis News, and Jacob Buennagel and Frank Ross, representatives.

NORTH DAKOTA NOT FOR JOHNSON

State Still for Bryan Despite Its Proximity to Minnesota.

North Dakota was one of the small delegations which passed through Omaha, Sunday morning. The delegates occupied a special car, which came in over the Illinois Central and left at 10 o'clock for Lincoln over the Burlington. Eight delegates and their wives made up the party and they were headed by Bryan.

"Even though our state joins Minnesota, North Dakota is not for Johnson," said Colonel M. A. Hildreth. "Bryan still looks good to us, and we are going to Denver to nominate him for the third time, and the third trial always wins out, you know."

MAYOR JIM CALLS FOR ROGERS

No One Appears to Know What the Reason Is.

George Rogers, district delegate to the convention, and Charles E. Fanning, left Saturday afternoon for Denver, summoned by a telegram from Mayor Dahlgren to come at once to attend some conference. The democrats are at a loss to know what the trouble is, but Rogers and Fanning promised to telegraph the faithful today and set their minds at rest. Councilman G. F. Brucker and John Drexel expect to leave today for the convention city.

To Dissolve the Union

of stomach, liver and kidney troubles and cure biliousness and malaria take Electric Bitters. Guaranteed. 50c. For sale by Baxton Drug company.

A PAIR OF FREAKISH WILLS

Emptied Whisky Jugs for a Monument and a Bell Memorial.

On a farm near Columbia, Mo., there lived for many years a hermit farmer, whose name was not known, who boasted that he had drunk not less than a quart of whisky every day for twenty years.

He owned 60 acres of land; his sole companions were his dog and his stock.

He died recently and after a will was made it was found that a monument of whisky jugs should be erected over his grave.

How the jugs were to be obtained was not made clear, but a search over his farm disclosed an abandoned corn crib that was almost full of empty whisky jugs. A business associate was found later who declared that Turner once showed him the jugs, announced that he had emptied them all himself and for twenty years has been saving them for his monument. He died at the age of 45 years.

In Waterloo, Ia., a woman denied herself the necessities of life for twelve years that she might save and bequeath enough money to supply the German Evangelical church with a bell. She died at the age of 78, after extracting 150 pounds from the church trustees that they would not reveal her name.

By refraining from eating eggs, meat and relishes, the unnamed heroine saved \$200 in twelve years. The bell which her savings procured now hangs in the church tower.

Bather Drowned in South Dakota.

PIERRE, S. D., July 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Percy Drieling, a young man living on a homestead with his father and mother near Hayes in Stanley county, was drowned in a dam this morning while bathing. No particulars have been learned here further than that of the death. The family came here from Davenport, Ia.

Lure of the Game.

"William," said the head of the firm, looking at his watch, "I have business out of town this afternoon, and may be detained several hours. If anybody should call—"

"There ain't no ball game today, Mr. Spoorsh," interrupted the office boy.

"I said nothing about ball games, William," said his employer, eyeing him sternly. "I never get my business out of town. I can wait until some other day. That will be all just now, William."—Chicago Tribune.

AMUSEMENTS.

AIR DOME

16th and Douglas Sts. Tonight, All Week HILLMAN'S IDEAL STOUT COMPANY IN THE EXHIBIT BUILDING IN LOUISIANA SPECIALIZES BETWEEN 4000. Prices 10c and 50c

DEMOCRATS POUR INTO WEST

(Continued from First Page.)

ter of the party's history which they are trying to forget.

"New York wants to be left alone," said Mr. Murphy. "We will settle our own difficulties without trouble. We have not made our minds on this question, but the candidate will be a New Yorker and it won't be Chanier."

Along with tons of other literature and thousands of bottles, all over the pint size, which were thrown from the Tammany trains, a book of 128 pages was generously distributed. It bears the title "Pay Tribute" and is an unfolding of a plan by John W. Badford to limit incomes and tell the democrats just what the essence of Jeffersonianism really is.

MAINE IS FOR JOHN JOHNSON

Eleven Out of Twelve Delegates Cannot See Anything to Bryan.

Maine and Michigan delegations arrived over the Northwestern, and the New Hampshire delegation over the Milwaukee roads special trains Sunday afternoon en route to Denver. Michigan and New Hampshire are for Bryan, but Maine, with the exception of one man, is for Johnson.

"We have twelve votes in the convention and eleven of them will be cast for the governor of Minnesota," said Dr. E. L. Jones, chairman of the Maine delegation. "We can see little that is favorable in your Nebraska, but everything is for Johnson and he is the coming man of the hour. We would like to cast our solid vote for him and we may yet."

In the Maine delegation was M. P. Frank, chairman of a county and the only democratic office holder in the state. Samuel Gould, candidate for governor two years ago, was also in the party.

Michigan came in with a candidate for vice president, as has been the case with most of the delegations, and with three delegates from a county and the only democratic office holder in the state. F. F. Ingram is Michigan's vice presidential candidate, but he would say nothing regarding his candidacy. The three would-be governors were: Wellington P. Curt, who ran in 1904; John F. Burke, who ran in 1901; and C. H. Kimmerly, who ran for the office two years ago. James Scully, railroad commissioner, and the only democratic office holder in the state, E. O. Wood and W. P. McKnight, opposing candidates for the position of national committeeman, were others in the party of 150.

"With the exception of one delegate, the Michigan delegation is for a strong anti-injunction plank," said Mr. McKnight, who was chairman of the Michigan delegation to the Chicago convention of '06, and who prides himself on the fact that Michigan was the first northern state to vote for the nomination of Bryan.

New Hampshire's delegation is not instructed, but members of the party stated that their sixteen votes will be cast for the Nebraska. Eugene E. Reed, mayor of Manchester, national committeeman and state chairman, says New Hampshire has no candidate for vice president, but is for Lieutenant Governor Chandler of New York Governor John W. Weeks of Minnesota for second place. Mayor Michael J. White of Dover, Alderman Laravie of Manchester and R. D. Preston of the Wooster Telegram were members of the party.

BRYAN ON THE FIRST BALLOT

Charles Bryan Still Adheres to Figures He Announced.

DENVER, Colo., July 4.—"William J. Bryan on the first ballot."

This announcement was made today by Charles W. Bryan, a brother of the leading presidential candidate on the democratic ticket, simultaneously with the formal opening of the Bryan headquarters in the Brown Palace hotel today. Mr. Bryan arrived in the city from Lincoln this morning and immediately assumed charge of his brother's interests. He soon made it known that his original estimate of 507 votes on the first ballot for his brother would stand. "These figures are based on telegrams and letters from instructed delegates and those who are favorable to my brother," said Mr. Bryan. "I am not counting on any of them breaking away."

Soon after the headquarters were opened, there began to be the usual interest among the party leaders and delegates now here. Mr. Bryan has been indefatigable with his brother's candidacy. During the past year he has handled over 40,000 letters and telegrams addressed to his brother, and he has also handled over 40,000 telegrams and letters from instructed delegates and those who are favorable to his brother, said Mr. Bryan. "I am not counting on any of them breaking away."

Another prominent Nebraskan to arrive was Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Omaha. "We do not bring the platform with us," said Mr. Hitchcock, "but we are satisfied that the declaration of principles will follow the lines of the Nebraska resolutions."

KERN WANTS TO BE SENATOR

State Politics Plays Part in Attitude of Indiana Democrats.

DENVER, Colo., July 4.—The vice presidential situation with reference to John W. Kern of Indiana is not untroubled with the party members of the Indiana delegation now on the ground. The delegation from the Hoosier state will hold its first meeting tomorrow afternoon, at which the matter of officially putting forward the Indiana man for the vice presidency will be seriously considered.

Other features of Indiana politics are expected to appear at that time which may affect Mr. Kern's candidacy.

Prominent democrats in the Indiana delegation have expressed themselves as content that whatever may be the issue in the presidential race in Indiana the fate of the state is certain to be carried by the democrats for the state ticket, including the legislature, which will elect a successor to Senator Hemenway. There are several Indiana democrats who have their eyes fixed on the senatorial toga in the event of the Kern nomination.

One of the members of the delegation now in Denver is said to be looking forward to this contingency with considerable hope.

It is said to be the feeling of these aspirants that if Kern should be nominated for vice president and the demom-

CRATE NATIONAL TICKET SHOULD BE DEFENDED

It would make Kern the logical candidate for senator from Indiana. The prestige given him by his nomination for the vice presidency would be insurmountable for his competitors in the senatorial race, it is feared. Hence, those particular Indiana men are insisting Kern's nomination for second place in all of the real deal that might otherwise characterize their support.

According to these reports, Kern himself is fully alive to the situation, and is said to prefer the senate to the vice presidency. He has already publicly stated that he will make no effort to secure the vice presidential nomination, and