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BREAK FROM SILVER

Sentiment Now Is for a Conservative Platform.

BRYAN'S WISHES TO BE IGNORED

The Movement Started by Influential Men of the Party-Programme of the Convention.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July &-With fings flying, hands playing, streets resplendent with the blaze of bunting and of mystads of lights, and with the ear assulted by the deafering conglumeration of bombs and rockets and crackers and marching clubs and drum corps, with this confuston of patriotism and politics, Kansas City is toright ushering in the National holiday and the Democratic National Con-There were growds here yesverkion. There were crowds here yes-terday, but these were but the advance guard, and today they have come en masse, fairly engulfing the city and tak-ing complete possussion of its steets, ho-tels and public places. With this late influx have come the Tamanany braves, the Chicago marching club, and many lattified organizations with their bands. And wet for some swason, many of the And yet, for some reason, many of the most famous convention organizations, such as the Duckworth Chub, of Cincinnati, are not represented here, while the Jefferson Club, of St. Louis, and the Young Mon's Louisville Club send only a handfull of men. Instead of their usual quota of hundreds.

have come with the arriving delegations With the Kentuckians came the youthful Governor and successor of Gorbel, Governor Beckham, accompanied by the deep-voiced and gental Sensior Joe Blackburn, and by the polithed ex-Gov-ernor McCreary. Among the Tammany arrivats, George B. McClellan, son of the great soldier and the Democratic nominee against Lincoln, was about the only notable acquisition, as most of the New York leaders were early on the ground. One of the arrivals attracting attention was a namesake and nephow of William J. Bryan, who acts as his private score-tary, and who came on from Lincoln to mingle with the Nebraska contingent. Many of Mr. Bryan's townsmen and most devoted adherents arrived tonight, in-cluding the Young Men's Bryan Club, of Lincolrn, and the Traveling Men's Bryan Club, of Nebraska. This steady influx is straining the city's accommodations to the utmost and tonight the people are being packed to rooms and haliways without much regard to comfort so long as they can get a place to lay their as they can get a place to lay their

The actual business of the day consisted in the final selection by the National Committee of Governor Thomas, of Colo-Committee of Governor Thomas, of Colorado, as temporary chaleman of the convention and the disposal of all contests, including the earting of Senator Clark and his Montana delegation. The choice of Governor Thomas was esmething of a surprise, as the assembly committee had practically decided for Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee, but on a cheer vote Governor Thomas was awarded the honor. The committee also drew up the following order of business for the convention:

Calling the convention to order by the chairman of the National Committee, reading of the call for the convention by the secretary of the committee, prayer, speech of welcome by the Mayor of Kansas City, response by Chairman Jones, amouncement of the temporary organizasas City, response by Chairman Jones, amouncement of the temporary organization, address by the temporary organization, address by the temporary organization, address by the temporary organization, at the convention, resolutions ordering the reading of the Declaration of Independence, reading of the Declaration of Independence, adoption of rules, adoption of resolutions authorizing the appointment of committees, calling for response of committees, calling for reports of these committees and their submission for adoption, presentation of the names of candidates for President, halloting, presentation of the names of the candidates for nomination for Vive-President, balloting and call of the roll of states for names of persons to serve respectively on comof persons to serve respectively on com-mittees to notify the nominees for Presi-dent and Vice-President. Today's session of the Monetary League

Today's session of the Monetary League also attracted some attention, mainly through Mr. Towne's speech, severely arraigning his old associates of the Republican party and declaring that their record in Cuba and the Philippines was of the most disgraceful pages of American history.

Platform Sentiment Changes.

But far more interesting than the formal business of the day has been the growing intensity of feeling over the platform and the Vice-Presidential candidate. The most remarkable feature of the situation is the sudden shift of sentiment since yesterday, when the dominating influence of Mr. Bryan was everywhere manifest, whereas today many delegations took formal action against a specific 16-to-1 declaration, which is supposed to be Mr.

Bryan's sine qua non.
The movement took form early in the day among some of the most influential men of the party, not through any spirit of opposition to Mr. Bryan, but because they believed the overwhelming sense of the delegates was favorable to a simple reaffirmation of the Chicago platform, without a specific declaration for 16 to 1; that is, a conservative instead of a radi-cal financial platform. As explained by

one of these leaders, a man foremost in the counsels of the party:
"We have nothing authoritative before us showing that Mr. Bryan insists upon the 16-to-1 declaration. To be sure, there are reports and rumors, and the Nebraska lelegates may or may not represent his riews. The platform committee would loubtless yield to the expressed wishes of Mr. Bryan, but when the time comes the question will be asked: 'Who says Bryan insists upon this, and show us the insistence.' In all probability it will not be forthcoming, and the platform committee will follow its own dictates as

to the proper course to pursue.
"There is no doubt that the personal convictions of the members of the platform committee will be for a conserva-tive platform, a simple reaffirmation of the Chicago platform, omitting specific reference to 16 to 1. I have no doubt Mr. Bryan would accept such a platform if it went before him as the will of the convention. The fact is, we think it rather unjust to place Mr. Bryan in the attitude of a dictator making demands, and we are proceeding on the theory that these so-called demands are not in reality being made by him."

The Movement Spreads.

force of the movement began to make itself appear as the day advanced. Ohio led off and after a short fight over-wholmingly instructed its representative on the platform committee, Judge Chap-man, to work for a simple reaffirmation of the Chicago platform without a specific bitol declaration. This decision was made in the face of a protest by Tom Johnson that it was opposed to Bryan's well-known wishes. The Florida caucus followed sult soon by instructing its plat-

form member, Mr. Gibbons, to oppose a specific plank of 16 to 1, and to work for a reaffirmation of the Chicago platform. At the West Virginia caucus the same sentiment was manifested, on the ground that it would give a fighting chance in West Virginia. The Georgia and Rhade West Virginia. The Georgia and Rhode Island delegates expressed a like tenden-cy. The Wisconsin delegation in caucus

discussed similar action, but hesitated, and finally postponed its determination. The Michigan delegation also came out for a simple reaffirmation, and, aside from these formal proceedings against the 15-to-1 specific declaration, it is un-derstood that Pennsylvania, Indiana, II-linois, part of New York and other influ-ential delogations share the sentiment for a "conservative" as against a "radical"

BRYAN'S FOURTH OF JULY.

He Will Remain at Home and Hear the News. LINCOLN, Neb., July 2.—This was the usetest day Bryan has enjoyed since his return from Wisconsin. The pho-tographers of the city took advantage of the kill and swarmed to the Bryan home during the day, securing negatives of the bours and its owner and members of the family from every conceivable point of

Mr. Bryan said his Fourth of July programme was simple. He will stay at home and hear the news. The telegraph companies have arranged to provide Mr. Bryan with the details of the convention proceedings. Two telegraph insuraments are in his house, each connected with a wire that can be switched directly to the convention half, and operators will be pro-vided to remain as long as Mr. Bryan cares to read the bulletins or privately to confer with his friends over the wire.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and finels daughter.
Grace drove to the depot today to witness
the departure of the Lincoln marching olubs and their friends for Kansas City Bryan boarded a car and attempted make his way down through the train, but he had no sooner entered the door of the first our than all the occu-pants were on their feet shouting and clamoring for him. Further than per-sonal remarks and comments with those rearest to him, Mr. Bryan had nothing to say. Every car was decorated with huge banners bearing the name of the organization which occupied it. The last coach was occupied it. The last Bryan Club. On the back of this our was hung a huge picture of the candi-date hungelf.

date himself.

After noon, Mr. Brysin met the Jacksonian Club, of Omaha, which stopped
here between trains on the way to Kanms City. Seated astride his horse he
spoke briefly. The only significant statement was that Democrats, east, west,
north and south, were now united on the
Chicagon relations.

Chicago platform,
Mr. Bryan this evening gave out the ollowing as a political sentiment for the

Fourth of July:
"The compaign of 1896 brought out the greatest discussion of an economic subject this country had seen for a generation. The campaign of 1900 will tovolve not only economic questions, but political questions reaching down to the funda-mental principles of government. In 1898 we were discussing the wrongs of man. This year we shall not only discuss the wrongs but the rights of men."

THE BRYAN SECRET.

said to Be in the Keeping of the Nebraska Delegation. LINCOLN, Neb., July 1.—The tide of Democratic humanity turned outward from Lincoln today, most of Mr. Bryan's risitors leaving on early morning trains

for Kansas City. Congressman James Kerr, of Pennsylvania, the last man with a special mission to arrive from Kansas City following closely on the heels of David B. Hill, cessor as to his visit and its object. The impression gains ground that the Nebraskn delegates are the authorized keepers of the Bryan secret, and that his wishes concerning the platform and second place on the ticket, if he has any choice of running mates, will be divulged when the proper time arrives.

The wearing of Towne badges by the Nebraskans at Kansas City has no sig-mificance outside of Nebraska. The coup-ling of the names of Bryan and Towne does not commit Mr. Bryan to the support of the Minnesota man, but merely represents the views of the delegates themselves, and is in reality a token of their desire to maintain the equilibrium of the fusion agreement between the Democrats and Populists of the state. They will support Mr. Towne, partly because they like him as fit material, but largely from a Nebraska standpoint, be-cause it is good politics. Should Mr. Towne, now classed as a Populist, nominated, the Democratic majority Nebraska can ask a return of the favor of the Populist majority either at the Fusion state convention, the lith of this month, or at some future time.

DOCKING THE OREGON.

Battle-Ship May Be Sent to Japan for Repairs.

WASHINGTON, July 2-Secretary Long this morning received the following cable gram from Lieutenant A. L. Key, Naval Attache at the United States Legation at

Tokio, Japan, in regard to the grounding of the Oregon:
"Tokio, July I, 1900.—Secretary Navy,
Washington, D. C.—Russian dock at Port
Arthur is too small for the Oregon to enter. Japanese Navy Department tenders the use of either Kure or Kokoshuma docks. Offers any assistance desired. Has ordered Akitisushima from Che Foo to the Oregon. Have cabled Wilde offer of docks.

The naval officials are disappointed at the statement that the Oregon cannot be docked at Port Arthur, as that place is only about 30 miles from where she struck. Nagasaki is 600 miles distant, but can be reached by the Oregon without venturing far outside of the smooth waters of the Pe Chi Li bay. The Japanese vessel Akitisushima, which Lieutenant Key reported as going to the help of the Oregon, is the famous cruiser which covered herself with renown at the battle of the Tele

of the Yalu. Although arrangements have been made to put the battle-ship Iowa, now in dock at Puget Sound, in active service, there is no likelihood of her being ordered to Asiatic waters to replace the Oregon. As a matter of fact, it is recognized that both the lows and the Oregon are of too deep draught to be of much practical service in operations in the inland waters of Chins, and unless some unforeseen emergency arises, the Iowa will be held in American waters. Department offi-cials express deep gratification today at the news of the rescue of the battle-ship which has become the favorite

The Oregon Floated. SHANGHAI, July 2.—The United States battle-ship Oregon, which ran ashore off the island of How Ke, in the Miatau

vessel of our Navy in Washington.

on June 28, has been floated. Proxtrations at Dubuque. DUBUQUE, Is., July 1.- The Government thermometer today registered M, the highest of the season. Ten prostra-

Prospects of Sulzer, Towne and Others Suffer.

IT SEEMS TO BE ANYBODY'S RACE

Elliott Danforth and Adlai Steven son Have Come to the Front as Candidates.

KANSAS CITY, July 2.-On the evening

before the National Democratic Convention, the Vice-Presidential nomination is still unsettled. It is a usual expression in a contest like this, when there are many candidates and no one has a majority, to say that it is "anybody's plum. But it more appropriately express the situation to say that it is nebody's plum. The chief development of the day was the paralysis, to a certain extent, of several booms. The morning opened with great confidence on the part of the friends of Mr. Towne. The foregone conclusion that 16 to 1 was to be specifically mentioned in the platform and the disap-pointment of those who advocated a dif-ferent course, made it look for a time as if Bryan, 16 to 1 and Towne were to be the three distinct features of the Kansas City convention. The manner in which the Towne boom seemed to grow aroused those delegates who want a straight-out Democrat for second place, and who object to being accused of swallowing the Populist ticket and platform. It was this feeling that turned atten-tion to Eliot Danforth, of New York, and for a time it seemed that the East and South combined might name the New Yorker. And while the action of the New York delegation in defeating Danforth and putting up John W. Keller seemed to make Danforth's selection improbable, the tide that set toward Danforth during the day served to show that the mass of delegates was not for Towne. Another thing that New York has indicated pretty surely is that the state does not want a Vice-Presidential candidate, at least the majority under the control of Croker, for Keller is not considered in a serious light at all.

In this same connection it may be said that the Suizer candidacy also suffered somewhat, as Suizer supported the nomination of Keller, a peculiar position for an avowed candidate. Of course, this act is an evidence of the discipline of Tammany Hall, but it also confirms the impression among outside delegates that Sulzer's candidacy is not serious.

Adlal's Boom.

Late in the evening, after the action of the New York delegation became known, the announcement was made that Illinois was to place Adlai E. Stevenson in nomination, and quite a little boom was started for him by some of the delegates. Among those who talked Among those who talked earnestly for Stevenson was Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, who made the principal speech opposing Towns in the three-party conference. He said Stevenson had once been elected; that he was popular

in Hillnots, was a man for whom the Gold Democrats had once voted and would probably vote for again.

Ben Cable, of Hilnots, was one of the first to suggest Mr. Sievenson, and he found that the suggestion met with a great deal of favor among the members Ben Cable, of Illinois, was one of the first to suggest Mr. Sievenson, and he found that the suggestion met with a great deal of favor among the members of the Illinois delegation, and also with others. He consulted Clark Howell, of Georgia, and was told that if Stevenson was presented and would accept, Georgia would give him a solid delegation. As the suggestion was passed around it met with such general approval that many delegates believed that Stevenson would not only accept the nomination but that am not willing to trade a large number was a possibility of his being se-

It was also said that Massachusetts would vote for George Fred Williams on the early ballot, and that there was a prospect of a general "favorite son" movement until the convention would settle on some one acceptable to a major-

Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans, held in the middle of the day, while not advancing the prospects of any candidate, was not encouraging to the friends of Towne, who felt, after it was over, that they had a hard proposition

A Tangled Situation. The day's developments, instead of

making the situation clearer, simply resuited in tangling it up more than before, leaving the selection of the Vice-Presi-dent, not to the leaders and managers, but to the convention. When Mr. Croker was asked to give

his views on the situation, he said:
"I don't know anything about it. We're for the ticket and platform, whatever they are"; and one of his lieutenants, P. F. Trainer, added: "We are letting Bryan's friends run it."

Elliott Danforth was not disposed to talk, merely remarking: "I know that I am mentioned, but I am not putting forth any effort. I am inclined to believe that the real contest is between Mr. Sulser and Mr. Towne."

A circular on the street this morning signed by a committee representing the

Chicago platform Democrats, of New York, urges the convention to refuse to seat Richard Croker, John F. Carroll, Mayor Van Wyck, Judge Van Wyck, Cor-poration Counsel John Whalen, and President of the Board of Aldermen Guggenheimer, on the ground that "they are shareholders in the American Ice Trust, and no one knows in how many other trusts, and David B. Hill is the principal attorney for other trusts and the de-stroyer of the Ulster County Chicago platform petition in 1897." Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, was

among today's early arrivals. He immediately announced himself for Towne for Vice-President, but said he did not consider it necessary to make a specific declaration of ratio when declaring for all-

"With Bryan at the head of the ticket,"
His pohe said, "we need no platform. His po-sition is such that no man can question

"I don't want it; I won't take it; I would not have it," said Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, today, when asked if he was a candidate for the Vice-Presidency. "I am not looking for anything," he continued.

"But some of the Hilnois delegation are for you for Vice-President." "Well," said the Mayor, "they'd better get off, and get off quick, and get with the winner. Illinois wants a man from the East and a man from New York. I am for Elliott Danforth, and for him strong, and I believe the support of the Illinois delegation will be given him. think he is the strongest man the convention can nominate."

The Populist Committee. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.—The Populist National Committee met today, about 5 members being present and every state represented. It was decided to continue to advocate the nomination of Towne, and a committee consisting of Vice-Chairman Edminston, Senators

Patterson of Colorado; J. B. Weaver, Iowa; J. W. Breidenthal, of Kansas; H. S. Taylor, of Illinois; J. R. Sovereign, of Arkanass; E. Gray Brown, of Massa-chusetts; C. H. Ashton, of Minne-sota; J. W. McGavoch, of Vir-ginia; Hugo Price, of Ohio, and E. S. Greece, of Washington, was appointed for the purpose of conferring with the Demo-crats on the subject of the Vice-Presi-dent. One member of the committee said Towne would be kept in the field if he was not nominated by the Democrata, but another member declared that Towne

Pettigrew, Heitfeld, Harris and Allen, T.

A BRYAN LETTER,

Bryan by a double-tailed ticket,

would not embarrass the candidacy of

His Views on Democratic Principles

Generally. NEW YORK, July 3.-W. J. Bryan, in response to a private telegram urging him to drop the silver issue, wrote a let-ter to the managing editor of the World. which was received May 2. The World requested Mr. Bryan's permission to print the following extracts, because they gave Eastern Democrats who do not know him a clearer conception of his character than any of his published letters or speeches. Mr. Bryan gave his permission, and the World will print the

following: "Whenever you see in the papers that I have abandoned silver or sidetracked it, or tried in any way to quade it, you can set it down as false. While men differ as to the relative importance of the money question, the trust question and imperialism. I regard all of them as important, and have not yet attempted to decide which is most important. It seems to me that the World ought to be able to see the folly of my taking sides in the dispute. Why should I discourage those who oppose the gold standard and trusts merely to gratify those who think the question of imperialism the all-important question? Why should I discourage the anti-imperialists by saying that the trust question is all important? Why should I discourage the opponents of trusts and imperialism by saying that the money question is the only question to be con-sidered. Others may emphasize one question or the other, but I shall emphasize them all. If we are to win in November, we must have the co-operation of all who oppose Republican politics, and that co-operation can only be secured by making a fight along the line.

"The people who oppose the gold standard also oppose the trusts and im-persolism and there are nine who oppose all three to one who favors the gold etandard and yet opposes the trusts or imperialism. Why alienate nine in order

to please one? "The men who demand the abundon-ment of the silver question did what they could to make the party a gold stundard party, and when they were out-voted they left the party and did what they could to defeat the ticket. Now, they want to drive away the Populists and Silver Re-publicans who came to us when the publicans who came to Gold Democrats described.

"Whatever influence I may have will be "Whatever influence I may have will be exerted to holding what we have and getting enough from the outside to defeat the Republicans, but I do not want it to be a barren victory. I want the party to accomplish the reforms to which it is piedged—I want the Philippines to have a chance to celebrate the Fourth of July and I want every private monupoly destroyed, but I also want sliver restored at the ratio of 15 to 1 and I want the National banks deprived of the power to issue paper money.

these reforms. Those who favor the gold standard favor a few of these re-forms, but are against most of them. I of people who are right for a small sum who are part right. I am not anxious enough for the nomination to purchase it

by sacrificing what I believe to be right

If my principles are as unpopular as Gold crats think, why not nominate a Gold Democrat%
"When you look into the matter you will find that my strength (if I have any) is not all personal, but is due to the prin-ciples I advocate. The only part that is personal is the belief among our people that I am honest and will fulfill every pledge I make. If I give them reason to doubt my willingness to go down to de-feat rather than abandon my convictions,

"I have written at length, and frankly, because, if the world supports me, I want it to do so with a full knowledge of what to expect. I would much rather have the world support my platform than support me, if it cannot do both. I do not care to hold office unless it enables me to do something to aid these people in their fight against wealth, and to make peace with the money trust would Would render all W. J. BRYAN." efforts fruitless.

STRIKERS NOT PLEASED.

Hitch in the Negotiations for Ending the St. Louis Strike.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.-There was great rejoicing throughout the city today, when it was announced that the St. Louis Transit Company and the strikers' grievance committee had come to an agree-ment, and that the strike that had been on for just eight weeks had been de-

clared off.

There seems to be a hitch in the matter, however. As the day advanced it developed that many of the strikers are not pleased with the agreement signed by their committee. They assert that the committee had no final authority to call off the strike. They did have authority, the men declare, to come to an agreement as to ending the strike along lines proposed by President Compers, of the Federation of Labor, when he was in St. Louis recently. The committee's auth ity extended that far and no farther, they

The 20 striking street-car men who were arrested at the time of the trouble in front of the posse barracks, in Washington avenue. June 10, when Deputy Sher-iffs shot and killed several, have been indicted by the grand jury. Each is held on three counts, all of which practically cover the same charge, inciting a rio; and rioting. With these indictments were probably a dozen others growing out of the big street-car strike. Policeman John J. Bridwell, of the first district, being

charged in one indictment with oppresion in office.

Policeman Bridwell is the officer who arrested the wife of a member of the posse who had been stoned and assaulted for riding on a street-car. Instead of protecting the woman, he took her into custody, charging her with inciting a riot. No less than a dozen others are indicted for placing obstructions on the

French Reinforcements.

PARIS, July 4-Two new batteries of artillery have been formed at Toulon for Taku and a regiment of marine artillery will be formed at Cherbourg, Brest and

Bryan Will Attend the Kansas City Convention.

PLAN IS TO NOMINATE HIM TODAY

The Following Day He Will Make His Appearance and Accept the Nomination.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July &-Unless plans perfected tonight are upset, Mr. Bryan will attend the Democratic National convention after his nomination, if he is put in the field early enough to render it practicable for him to do so. A formal invitation has been extended to him and he has said that he would accept.

committee to have the nomination for the Presidency made tomorrow, if possible. The desire on the part of the members to accomplish this end was developed at the close of the session, and it was brought to the surface by an invitation to the committee from the citizens of Kansas City to take a tallyho ride tomorrow evening. This invitation was ex-tended by ex-Governor Stone of Missouri. When it was presented Mr. Clayton took the floor in opposition to acceptance, say-ing that there was a well-defined and very general wish that Mr. Bryan should be placed in nomination on the Fourth of July, making a fitting Democratic celebration of the National anniversary. Senator Kenney spoke in the same strain, and Senator Jones descended from the platform to add his voice in support

of the proposition.

All agreed that such a nomination would add spirit to the occasion and give the ticket a send-off such as it would not otherwise receive. The members of the committee generally supported the propo-sition, and as a consequence the invita-tion of the Kansas City people was de-

The discussion developed some points of the programme of the committee. They will have a day and a night session. It is their purpose to have the usual com-mittees appointed as promptly as possi-ble after the convening of the convention and to have them get together immediately and act as soon as they can, and if possible report and have the convention act upon the reports before adjourning in the afternoon. Failing to secure action in the afternoon, they hope to get the committee reports disposed of early in the evening, and still accompilsh Mr. Bry-

an's nomination before the adjournm of the night session. The managers appreciate that there may be many obstacles in the way of carrying out this programme, but they are quite determined to find a way to do it, and they express confidence that the members of the convention will all lend a helping hand to this end.

The discussion also developed the fact that Mr. Bryan is to be present in the convention Thursday, and indicate to the convention his acceptance of the honor conferred. An intimation of the committee's purpose to secure action tomorrow has been conveyed to the prospective candidate and an invitation extended to

candidate and an invitation extended to him to visit the convention on Thursday, and it is stated upon excellent authority that he has indicated that he will accept. The members of the committee express themselves generally as of the opinion that the programme can be carried out. and those who know of the invitation to Mr. Bryan do not hesitate to say that he will certainly accept.

Bryan Will Not Say So. LINCOLN, Neb., July 3.-If Williams Jennings Bryan intends to go to Kansas City to make a speech to the delegates to the National convention, either before

or after it concludes, he will not say so, Mr. Bryan was asked what would be his answer if, just before adjournment, the convention should ask him to visit Kan-sas City and address the crowds. He said that he did not wish to discuss the subject; that it would be manifestly im-proper for him to anticipate. Tonight, when notified that the National committee had invited him to Kansas City and that he would accept, Mr. Bryan repiled they would turn against me in a moment. But they shall have no reason to lose promptly and emphatically: "I don't know a thing about it." He said it was nexplicable how such a report had started. "I certainly have received no invi-tation from the National committee, and I know I have not accepted one," he said.

CANVASS OF PLATFORM COMMITTEEN Majority Are Against Specific Dec-Inration.

KANSAS CITY, July 3.-Late tonight, after quite a careful canvass of the men selected for the committee on resolutions, It was asserted that there was a majority gainst making a specific declaration for 16 to 1. It was also said that the majority, if such it was, would not press the matter, owing to the opposition of Senstor Jones. The attitude of Mr. Bryan is ught to be sufficient for Senator Jones, who is a member of the committee on resolutions and will be in a position to exert a great deal of influence. Senator Jones,, when he first arrived argued for a reassirmation of the Chicago platform, and against a specific declaration, yet it is not probable that the convention take any other course than to declars explicitly for 16 to 1. It was explained in one delegation which polled for sim-ple reaffirmation that when it was known that this course was favored by the gold men and the word was passed around that the proposition was against Bryan, the delegates would weaken who poll was taken and support 16 to L

THE DAY AT CANTON.

Senator Hanna Had a Conference With the President.

CANTON, O., July 3.—Controller of the Currency Charles G. Dawes arrived this afternoon and was escorted to the Mc-Kinley home by Judge Day and Post-master George B. Frease. Captain Fol-ger, of the United States battle-ship Kearsarge, who is to read the letter of Secretary of the Navy Long, presenting the trophy cannon to the city, arrived in the city today.

"I came to see the President for the first time since his renomination," said Senator Hanna, as he was was leaving the house after a three hours' conference, "I wanted to talk matters over with him, especially to arrange for the coming of the notification committee July 12. The committee will come to Canton on a special train, reaching here about 11

He would not discuss the platform. The town is overrun with Fourth of July visi-tors, who hope to see the President, who will review two parades tomorrow and witness the dedication of the soldiers' memorial and cannon.