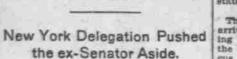
CLARK DELEGATESSEATED



STORMY SCENE AT THE MEETING

HILL TURNED DOWN

Refused Him Place on Platform Committee and Chose Kellar as Vice-Presidential Candidate.

KANSAS CITY, July 2.-The New York state delegation furnished the sensation of the day, when, after a storiny session of three hours, they put forth a candidate for Vice-President in the person of John W. Keller, Commissioner of Charities of the Cfty of New York. This was done after David B. Hill had been defeated as a candidate for the New York representative on the committee on platform by A. Van Wyck, and having been offered New York's indorsement for Vice-President, had declined it.

There are those in the delegation who tonight believe that the delegation lead-ers are playing the same game that was played by the Republican leaders in Phil-adelphia, when they indorsed Timothy Woodruff for Vice-President, and that the name of Keller is presented for the pur-pose of keeping the delegates from voting for any other New Yorker until they can vole either for Towne or for Sulzer. Mr. Sulzer withdrew in favor of Mr. Keller, and in fact seconded the nomination which lends some color to this surmise.

It was 2 o'clock this afternoon when nator Hill was notified by Frank Campbell that there was a movement on foot in the Tammany delegation, assisted by Kings County and Erie, to sidetrack him by not putting him on the platform committee, but by standing by him for Vice-President. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Hill was sent for and had a long confer-ence with Mr. Croker, Mr. Shea, ex-Senator Murphy and Mr. McCarren. He was notified that the delegation stood ready to stand for him for Vice-President. He replied that he did not want it, and was told flatly that he could not go on the committee on platform, Mr. Croker intimating that the Bryan element of the convention did not want him there. While this was being told him Congressman Sulzer was waiting outside to hear the decision in his case, and Judge Augustus Van Wyck was waiting to hear whether he had been selected to go on the platform committee. Senator Hill argued in vain against these decisions, and finally the conference decided on the course afterwards affirmed by the delegation, but not until there had been a hitter fight, re-sulting in Hill's defeat, at which he left the delegation monthly the delegation meeting.

The delegation first disposed of a con test in the Albany district by seating Patrick McCabe and Mark Cohn, as designated by the state committee, in place of W. K. Clute and T. W. Cantwell, Senator Hill argued for Mesars, McCabe and When this was disposed of the issues are more important." newspaper men and outsiders were sent from the room, and then began a stormy scene. Senator Edward Murphy presided, and when nominations were called for, Judge Lynn, of Rochester, arose and nominated, as New York's representative on the platform committee, Augustus Van Wyck, of Kings. He spoke briefly of Mr. Van Wyck's standing in the party and of his ability

Mayor McGuire, of Syracuse, moved to substitute the name of David B. Hill, and then the contest was on. Mr. McGuire said that Mr. Hill had been always con-sistent, and that his fight for any principle had always been in the oper and that he had always taken a defeat loy-ally. It had generally been understood that the Senator was to be the nomince, and he had not heard a complaint from anybody against him.

Senator McCarren, in seconding Mr. Van Wyck, said that his splendid run in New York state for Governor in 1898 against a very popular candidate entitled him to consideration.

Frederick R. Schraub then spoke, alleg-Frederick R Schraub then spoke, alleg-ing that at this time to turn from Senator Hill would hook like a result that the senator aak like a ne tenl insuit

statement. New Jersey. The entire New Jersey delegation arrived on one of the early morn-ing trains and took up quarters at the Victoria. The delegation held a cau-cus on the train before arriving, and or-

cus on that this protocology of the second s Florida.

The Florida delegation held a cau-cus today and named C. Gibbons as a member of the committee on resolutions. It was decided to instruct him to' work for the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform and against the insertion of a specific plank calling for the ratio of

16 to 1 Rhode Island.

George W. Greene, of Woonsockst, headed the delegation from that state when it came into the Baltimore Hotel

"We are for 16 to 1," he said, "but we are not in favor of forcing it too strongly. It does us no good in the East if we do so, and I do not think it will materially change chances of election in the West. However, Mr. Bryan wants it, and I think the Democracy has a better chance

to win with him on a 16-to-1 platform than with any other man on any plat-form, so we will have to let it go at that. The main thing is to have a Democratic victory, and we will have to adopt the most logical means to that result.

"For the Vice-Presidency we are for the candidate of the party, and we have not been long enough on the ground to form an opinion as to who that man may be.

Georgia

"In our opinion," said J. J. Spald-ing, of Georgia, on the arrival of the delegation from that state today, "the proper thing for the convention to do is to reaffirm the silver plank of the Chicago The realistic of the chicago of the ber. From all we hear, however, I think that there is little doubt that a straight plank will go into the platform regarding sliver. Whatever Mr. Bryan wants will sult us, but we are willing that the mat-ter should be administered mildly.

"We have not made up our minds as a delegation regarding the Vice-Presi-dency, but any man who has the entire ent of New York and Indiana will sentin do for us."

Wisconsin.

Sentiment in favor of the nomina-tion of David B, Hill for Vice-President, expressed by National Committeeman Clancey, was echoed by a number of the Wisconsin delegation who arrived today. "But we have not decided whom to support for the nomination," said ex-Governor Peck. "The delegation will caucus this afternoon and discuss the matter.'

"Discuss it?" chimed in another dele gate. 'We have discussed it and the gate. 'We have discussed it and the platform, too. Many of us favor David B. Hill. We don't want to take too rad-ical a stand on the silver question. Other

Washington.

"We maintain that it is impossible to carry any Western state with the silver issue in the background," said Delegate J. D. Medill, of Washington, today. 'We depend on our fusion allies for party success in the West, and anything else than a flat declaration for free coinage would not be listened to. This is practically the unanimous senti-ment of the delegation."

The Washington delogation held a cau-cus today, and e ected Thomas Maloney chairman and W. H. Dunphy, National committeesman. O. G. Ellis was chosen as member of the committee on resolu-tions. The delegates decided to support James Hamilton Lewis for Vice-Presi-dent, and National Committeeman Dun-phy will place him in nomination. Ohlo.

The Ohio delegation spent two hours today in debate over the resolutions to be adopted in regard to the platform, the line between the advocates of the 15-to-1 plank and those favoring the simple re-

"Tammany's action will hurt us badly in the state." Elliott Danforth refused to make a caucus, Michigan.

Stateen to one was responsible for stormy meeting of the Michigan delega-tion tonight. The mag was struck when the delegation moved to appoint Thomas E. Barworth member of the committee on resolutions. Mr. Barworth was unaulmously chosen for the position, but promptly declined. He made an impassloned speech. He said that the majority of the delegates to the convention were in favor of the reaffirmation of the silver plank of the Chicago platform and did not destre a specific declaration of the ratio. He would not act, he said, as a member of the committee on resolutions unless he knew just what was wanted of

him by his state. It was wrong, in his opinion, for the majority of the delegates to surrender their honest opinions of what was best for the welfare of the par-ty to the wishes of a minority. He said he would not be a member of the committee on resolutions and declare for a 15-to-1 plank in the platform, and if Michigan

desired such a plank, it must place some-body else on the committee. This started a long debate, and the del-egation was closeted for two hours, while the silver plank was under discussion. When the final vote was taken, Mr. Bar-worth had won his fight, and the delegation stood against a specific declaration for 16 to 1. It was decided to simply re-affirm the Chicago platform. D. J. Campau, of Detroit, was re-elected

member of the National committee. Illinois.

Illinois launched a Vice-Presidential candidate tonight in the person of ex-Vice-President Adiai E. Stevenson. His name was brought before the delegation by Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, who has been prominently mentioned as a Vice-Presidential possibility himself. Several times during the last two days, Mr. Harrison has received strong assurances of support, and has been told that he could be nominated if he would say he would accept. He has steadily refused, and to-night placed himself entirely out of the running and brought forward the name of Mr. Stevenson at the same time. Mr. Harrison was elected a member of the The platform of the lillnois convention

was adopted, and it was declared the state delegation indorsed the Chicago platform "in the spirit and in the letter." lows.

In its state caucus tonight, the lown delegation made a decided concession to Mr. Bryan and deciared in favor of the specific declaration of 15 to 1 in the plat-form, when the majority of the delegates so voting were personally in favor of a simple reaffirmation of the Chicago plat-form. John S. Murphy, a M-to-I man, was appointed as a member of the committee on reso

Pennaylvania.

The Pennsylvania delegation, in its cau cus, which was adjourned from last night, engaged in a heated debate on a resolution to instruct its representative on the committee on resolutions to vote for a specific declaration of 16 to 1 as the ratio of coinage in the financial plank and on a proposed substitute. The principles of the Chicago platform are affirmed in general terms.

Maryland. The Maryland delegation, with Gover-nor William Walter Smith as a possible candidate for Vice-President, is as yet undecided whether or not to present his name to the convention tomorrow. At the caucus held today Arthur P. Gorman was unanimously re-elected National committeeman. The Vice-Presidency was discussed briefly, but in view of today's developments it was decided to postpone final action until tomorrow morning.

Kanans. Kansas, in its caucus this aftermoon, de-clared strongly for the insertion of a plank in the platform calling for the coin-age of sliver at the ratio of 18 to 1, and declaring that a reaffirmation of the Chi-engo platform was not all that was called for J G lobuson was reached a man-

for. J. G. Johnson was re-elected a mem-ber of the National committee. California.

The California delegation he'd its can-cus this afternoon for the selection of members of the convention committees and to effect its organization. Without contest, M. F. Tarpey was chosen as member of the National committee. No action was taken by the delegation upon the subject of the party platform. Judge James C. Maguire, of San Francisco, was placed on the committee on platform, but no instructions were given him. A major ity of the delegates are believed to favor the nomination of a New York man for Vice-President, if one can be decided

NATIONAL COMMITTEE DISPOSES OF MONTANA CONTEST.

Dalyites Will Make a Fight Before Committee on Credentials-Thomas

Gift of American Women Unveiled for Temporary Chairman. PARIS, July 3 .- The ceremonies con-

KANSAS CITY, July 1.-The National Democratic Committee today disposed of the business before it with alacrity. The contests were first decided, and of these the Montana case was the first to be taken up. The report of the subcommit-tee was favorable to Clark, and its report was adopted without delay. The temporary chairmanship was decided in favor of Governor Thomas, of Colorado. The report of the subcommittee in the Montana case was unanimously in Clark's favor, although it is known that in the subcommittee's proceedings that organization was not entirely harmonious, one of its members standard

one of its members standing out against Clark. This position was occupied by Mr. Williams, chairman of the subcommittee. He yielded gracefully, however, and joined his colleasues in recommend-ing that the names of the Clark men be placed upon the temporary roll. This de-claion was based upon the belief on the part of the members, that the convention which selected the Clark delegates contained a majority of the uncontested del-egates. The Daly men announced their

determination to make a vigorous fight before the committee on credentials. All the Okinhoma ticket was settled in favor of the Jacobs faction. The Ja-cobs people were considered by the com-mittee to have been most regular in their

In the case of Indian Territory, the decision was favorable to the Markum faction, also on the ground of regularity. Mr. Markum is the present member of the National Committee, and the fight was principally upon him. The battle over the temporary chair-

manship was short but sharp. The only two candidates for the office were Gov-ernor C. S. Thomas, of Colorado, and Mayor D. S. Rose, of Milwaukee. Both were placed in nomination with eulogis-tic speeches. Senator Kenney, of Dela-ware, and Committeeman Clancey, of

ton, of Alabama, for Mr. Thomas. The vote proceeded very evenly until toward the close, when Mr. Thomas made a

A selection of the sele

Colorado, as assistants. Senators Kenney and Tillman and Messrs. Thompson, Wilson and Clayton were appointed a committee to meet the Bilver Republicans, Populists and other organizations, and extend to them the best wishes and congratulations of the Democratic committee. Resolutions of thanks to officers of the committee were edestatic, shee a resolution in Senator. adopted; also a resolution in Senator Jones' honor, thanking him for "the im-partial and able manner in which he had presided over the proceedings of the com-mittee, and for his energetic work." The committee adjourned to meet at 11

Silver Republican Committee. KANSAS CITY, July 3.-The National committee of the Silver-Republican party committee of the Silver-Republican parky today completed its arrangements for the party's convention, which will begin tomorrow at the Auditorium. Senstor Teller was designated for temporary chairman. Mr. Towne will call the con-vention to order as National chairman, and after prayer, Dr. Taylor, of Chicago. will read an oration poem prepared for the occasion. The Declaration of Inde-pendence will be read and Senator Teller

intest Pekin news from Chinese sources the Legations are in such extremitie from lack of provisions that the women who escaped the built are perishing o starvation. Prince Tuan is said to be publicly be-DEMOCRATS, POPULISTS AND SILheading all the legation guards captured by the Chinese. VER REPUBLICANS MET. WASHINGTON'S STATUE. Decided That Platform Should Con-

in Paris.

free people.

inent seats.

ment.

tain Specific Free-Coinage Plank -Vice-Presidency Unsettled.

nected with the unveiling of the eques-trian statue of Washington, the gift of "An Association of American Women for KANSAS CITY, July 1-A conference KANSAS CITT, July 1.-A conference of the three political parties was held at the Kansas City Club tolay. From the Democratic party there was Jones of Arkansas, Tiliman of Souin Carolina, Croker of New York Johnson of Kan-sas: from the Popullats, Flin'son of Neuraska, Weaver of Iowa, Pett'grow of South Dakota, Allea of Neuraska and Heitfeld of Idaho; and from the Silver Republicans. Teller of Colorad, Dubois the Presentation of a Statue of Washing-ton to France," passed off today accord-ing to programms, and under favorable circumstances. Souss's band was in at-tendance. The United States Ambassador, General Horace Porter, presided and delivered an address. Consul-General Gowdy made the presentation, and the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Del Gasse, accepted in behalf of France. M. Del-Casse said: Republicans, Teller of Colorado, Lubois of Idaho, Newlands of Nevada. There were other representatives of the differ-

ent parties present. The conference as iled as definitely as it "The thought of offering France a statue of the hero who was the incarna-tien of the virtue of his race could not but go to the heart of this country. But it touched it more particularly when coming from the American women who is possible for a few representatives to settle anything in advance, that the platform should contain a positive and specific declaration for free coinage at 16 to 1; but there was no equally postcoming from the American women who units perfect valor with grace. We bes the women of the United States to ac-cept with my respectful homage the pro-found thanks of the French Nation. He marked by great examistness. The enfound thanks of the French Nation. He whose noble immobile image has just been unvelled may perhaps be cited as tire exchange of views was upon the two questions of the financial plank of the an example for the world, but especially to the citizens of a democracy. I doubt if another could be found in history who platform and the selection of a man for second place on the ticket. The latter question received the greatest share of could unite in the same degree the qualities demanded for the guidance of a attention. The Silver Republicans and Populists were quite agreed in pressing the candidacy of Mr. Towne, and also in Colonel Charles Long delivered an oraurging the necessity for a positive decla-ration for the ratio. Some of the Dem-ocrats placed themselves in the atlitude The statue is in bronze, and is shout 15

feet in height to the top of the head of Washington, and from 22 to 23 feet to of men whom it was necessary to win over. All proved good listeners. On the question of platform, Mr. Johnthe point of the uplifted sword. Wash-ington is represented in full military costume, taking command of the Amerison, Democrat, of Kansas, made the only notable objection. He said he was willcan Army at Cambridge, July 3, 1776, and dedicating his sword to the services of ing to accept a positive declaration for the historic ratio if it was insisted upon but that he thought it would be good pol his country. The pedestal was designed by F. McKin, of McKin, Mace & White, and is of Molford granite and Knoxville itics to leave it. He thought that with this omission, more of the Germans would vote the ticket. Others, including Mr. marble, and is about 14 feet in height and Croker, said they were willing that the declaration should be made specific. Mr. Croker expressed the opinion that New-York Democrats would vote for Bryan, regardless of the platform de inration. Asked if he considered that there was any chance of carrying New York with ony platform, he replied that there was no certainty; that the probabilities were in the opposite direction; but that if was im-possible to say at this date what effect

the injection of the new issues of the past few years would have upon the result. There was really no dissenting opinion that the 16-to-1 declaration should be made. The delegates finally expressed the opinion that a month ago the declarasite of the monument, A squadron of Republican Guards on horseback was sta-tioned about the statue, their striking tion was not necessary, but they assented to the demand that the popular clamor

uniforms giving color to the scene. About 1990 invitations were issued. Prac-tically every known member of the Amernow makes it necessary. All agreed after the conference in saying that the specific declaration would be made. ican colony was present. General Por-ter, in the center of the front row, sat with M. Del Casse on his right and the There was a very spirited talk over the Vice-Presidency, in which all participated more or less. Mr. Clayton, of Alabama, representative of President Loubst on his held out strenuously for a Democrat a "man who had the Democratic brand upon him." He said that Mr. Bryan himleft. Ambiasador Draper and his family: Ambasador Charlemagne Tower, Com-missioner-General Peck, Assistant Com-missioner Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Fot-ter Palmer, and all the National commisself represented sufficiently a Populatic or Northwestern idea, and he thought no concession should be made in the Vicestoners and their families occupied prom-Presidential non-ination He added that he meant no reflection upon Mr. Bryan, As the covering to the statue fell apart but only intended to say that the ticket

and the band struck up "Hands Across the Sea," M. Del Casse then rose and delivered the speech accepting the monuuid not require to be strengthened in that direction. Senator Petilgrew and others of the non-Democratic conferees replied tartly to this speech. Ex-Senator Dubols as-While M. Del Casse was speaking, a

regrettable incident occurred, which hap-ply, was noticed only by a few immedi-ate bystanders, the built of the audience remaining in absolute ignorance of what had happened. A Frenchman, who after-wards boasted of being a Nationalist and a member of the National Society, and whose cylingt object was notorfer. serted sarcastically that the Democrats were raiding the earth to find a man to beat Bryan. "If that speech was mude in Dakota," said Mr. Pettigrew, referring to Mr. Clayton's remarks, "it would mesh a loss a member of the National Society, and a member of the National Society, and of 3000 votes to the ticket." He proceed-ed to say that if the Pepulists had not unselfishiy aided the Democrats in 1890 the latter would have been overwhelmed, and he added that if their aid was not secured in 1900 there would be a still greater disaster. Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, also made a speech in favor of Towne, saying

made a speech in favor of Towne, saying that he would add strength to the ticket where votes were needed, and that it was time to have done with the nonsense that a man has to be branded before he could be accepted. He said the Silver Repub-licans had left the feast of their own party when the table was spread, and added that he believed that the Democrats owed him every consideration. Mr. Croker said he had no candidate for the Vice-Presidency-that he did not consider that the concession of this po-sition to New York would insure the

TRI-PARTY CONFERENCE A. A. Johnson, of Colorado, and ex-Governor John P. St. John. Following the announcement, Edward S. Wild, of New Jersey, spoke as a Democrat, and ex-plained that one reason why he appeared was to add his indorsement of Towne, He believed that no stronger ficket than Biyan and Towne could be named. He added that he was in favor of gold and silver, and he believed that was what was contemplated by the ablest finan-clers. After Mr. Wild's speech the chair-man announced that none of the speakers on the programme having reported, an adjournment would be taken until 8 o'clock tonight. A subsequent motion to appoint a committee of one from each state to notify Mr. Bryan of the action

of the league prevailed. There was no night session of the Mone tary League, as had been advertised. For nearly an hour after the time for the opening, the doors of the Auditorium were locked and no lights were turned on. A small crowd remained on the sidewalk while the manager of the Auditorium and Dr. Strong, in charge of the Monetary League meetings, held a conference. After the conference Dr. Strong gave it out that there would be no meeting in consequence of the failure of speakers to show up. The management of the Auditorium made a statement to the cffect that the Monetary League was in arrears in the matter of rent to the amount of \$132, and \$50 due the doorkeeper, pages and messengers. A compromise was ef-fected on the latter by Dr. Strong and friends raising \$92. This satisfied the boys and they left the middle of the street, where they had been holding an indignation meeting. The original agreement was for the payment of \$350 for rent and \$50 for helpers.

At the afternoon session today, the hat was passed to make good the agreement, and when it was returned it was short 1117 67. The speakers advertised to ad-dress the league tonight were George Fred Williams, General Weaver, Alexander Delmar, and Van Voorihs.

WHAT JUDGE TIBBETTS SAYS.

Bryan Will Not Run Unless There Is a Specific Declaration.

KANSAS CITY, July 1.- "Bryan will not run on any platform which does not contain a specific declaration in favor of free colnage at the ratio of 16 to 1. If this convention does not put that declar-ation in the platform, it will have to nom-inate another candidate for President."

This statement was mole today to the Associated Press by Judge A. S. Tibbetts, of Lincoln, delegate-at-large from Mr. Bryan's own state, and chairman of the state delegation to this convention. It serves to emphasize the determined stand taken by the Nebraska statesman. His declaration is that he stands for a principle, and those who would have him change or modify his views are swinging simply in the wind of expediency.

Cato Sells, chairman of the Iowa delegation, who had a three hours' conference with Mr. Bryan just before he came to Kansas City, not only reaffirms the statement made by Judge Tibbetts but amplifles It.

"After talking with Mr. Bryan for some time," said Mr. Sells, "with respect to his position and to the attitude his friends ought to assume in this conven-tion, I asked him this blunt question: Suppose the convention should refuse to adopt a platform containing a distin declaration in favor of free coinage at 19 to 1?"

" "Then,' said Mr. Bryan, emphatically, "I will not run as the candidate." "

PLEA FOR MODIFICATION.

Democratic Editors Send a Letter to Bryan.

KANSAS CITY, July 3.-In an effort to nodify Mr. Bryan's views in favor of an explicit declaration on the silver question, the following question was sent today:

"W. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.: It is clear to us that a simple reaffirmation of the Chicago pistform, with additional planks on trusts and imperialism, should be adopted. The convention is in the hands of your friends; their advice is impor-tant. Such a platform concedes nothing

and insures victory. "ALBERT J. BARR, "Pittsburg Post. "CHARLES W. KNAPP.

"St. Louis Republic, "CLARK HOWELL, Atlanta (

classic in treatment. The statue was cast in bronze in New York by the Henry Wisconsin, spoke for Mr. Rose, and Com-mitteemen Wilson, of Colorado, and Clay-Bonard Bronze Company, and the pedes-tal was executed in the United States. The architect is an American, and the vote proceeded very evenly until toward the close, when Mr. Thomas made a slight gain, which he held to the end, coming out with a majority of two. The total vote was 45, of which Thomas are both Americans. The whole mona-ment, therefore, is essentially American. In front of the statue, which is situated total vote was 46, of which Thomas re-ceived 24 and Rose 22. C. A. Walsh was appointed temporary on the Place Diana, was erected a cov-ered stand tastefully decorated with eversecretary, and was authorized to appoint all assistants necessary. He named W. A. De Ford, of Kansas City, for first greens and the flags of the two nations. A police cordon was drawn from the cen-ter of the square inclosing the stand and

o'clock A. M., and to proceed to the con-vention hall in a body.

John W. McMahon said

"For 15 years Mr. Hill has drawn our litical platforms in New York, and has dated in drawing National platforms. He has been here assisting in the pre-He has been here assisting in the pre-liminary work, and Mr. Bryan sent for him to see the draft of the one propared for this convention. Mr. Van Wyck has never been to a political convention, and has never nided in drawing a platform. It placed in nomination as a member of the committee on resolutions. New York if Mr. Hill is insulted in this

way." Senator Grady answered curtly, and Perry Belmont and a delegate named Nofrom Rochester, each spoke in favor of Mr. Hill.

All through the controversy the ex-Governor sat quietly. Then he arose slowand, facing Richard Croker, who sat in the rear of the room, said slowly and distinctly:

There have been said some things that have seemed to be reflections upon my at titude in 1896. It should be remembered, in passing such criticisms, that I have always been consistently Democratic, No man has a right to question my De-

At this Mr. Croker rose, saying, in what was evidently intended to be a pacific

"I don't think anybody intended to critfelss your Democracy, but it is believed that, as you were so strongly against the silver plank, a new man would be more acceptable." And then Mr. Croker aroused Mr. Hill by adding: "And there is no reason why you should think that the position is reserved for you every year.

"No. I have no such idea." answered Mr. Hill, shaking his finger across at Mr. Croker, "but I want you to remember that what I did and what I said in the committee and in the convention of 1996 was done for the Democrats of New York State, and when I went home I stood for the ticket as well as you did." "Oh, you did not," exclaimed Croker.

"Oh, you did not," exclaimed Croker. "You weren't heard of much during that campaign."

"Equally as much as you are, when at critial times in the party's history in the state you are living in Europe," retorted Hill.

"You're sore," replied Croker, sententionaly

"I accuse you." exclaimed Mr. Hill, "of trying to make me a Vice-Presidential candidate against my will. I tell you now that I will not have it. You can't humiliate me on one proposition and feed me on sop on another."

He sat down, and a vote was then taken, resulting: For Van Wyck, 26; for Hill, 28; absent and not voting, 8. Sen-ator Hill, upon the announcement of the

vote, immediately left the room. The delegation elected these members of the committees: Credentials, P. H. McCarron; permanent organization, John D. Lynn; rules, Frederick C. Schraub; platform, Augustus Van Wyck: National committeeman Norman E. Mack; to no-tify President, Frank H. Mott; to notify Vice-President. M. M. Kane.

The delegation was then notified by Senator Murphy that it should select a Vice-Freshenilal candidate, and without any ceremony, as if it had all been ar-ranged beforehand, Mr. Ehea, of Brook-lyn, named John W. Keller, Commission-er of Charities of New York City, and upon Mr. Suker seconding the motion, it seas unanimously carried. Sepator Hill, when seen later, said:

"All blunders are costly. This was a blunder. It was injecting New York ward politics into National affairs. They were ot sincere."

Frank Campbell, chairman of the state committee, said to a friend:

ously resolved to sup port Judge A. W. Patrick for Vice-Presil-dent, on the first ballot, at least, and after the platform question was settled another contest took place over the Na-tional Committeemen, John R. MoLean upon by the New York delegation.

"Questions affecting the monetary system," said ex-Governor Chapman, "can easily be settled, but unless imperialism and militarism are throitled now, they will lead to ruin and bloodshed," "Governor, are you in favor of the free

oinage of silver at 16 to 1, and the inser-ton of a plank to that effect in the plat-orm?" asked a delegate. "No, I am not." said Governor Chap-

nan, emphatically, Considerable confusion followed, umber of delegates holly advocated the pecific endorsement of free coinage. A. . Warner, amid cries of dissent from

veral delegates, made an argum for of a simple endorsement of the hicago platform.

"Don't you know that W. J. Bryan favfree silver?" interrupted Tom L. John- ern foiklore and anecdofes of pianfation

"Yes, I do," responded General Warner.

Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin delegation perfected its organization by electing Mayor David S. Rose, of Milwaukee, as chairman. T. E. Ryan, of Waukesha, was elected Nation-al committeeman and D. L. Plumer mem-ber of the committee on resolutions. The Vice-Presidency and silver plank were discussed, but final action was postponed Ryan, of Waukesha, was elected Nationuntil tomorrow.

West Virginia.

John T. McGraw was chosen National mmitteeman and the platform and Vice Presidency were discussed. A conserva-tive platform with simply a reaffirmation of the Chicago financial plank was de-sired. The delegates were opposed to a specific declaration for 16 to 1. The delegation is inclined to favor the tion of an Eastern man for Vice-Presi-

Alaska

Alaska. The four members of the Alaska dele-gation will go into the convention favor-ing the reaffirmation of the Chicago plat-for in its entirety, but probably opposed to a specific declaration for coinage at the 15-to-1 ratio. The delegation organ-ized today by electing William A. Hale, of Juneau, to the committee on resolu-tions. L. L. Williams was elected Na-tional committeeman. The delegation as a body has no choice for the Vice-Presi-dency. dency.

Montana.

Montana. Beyond effecting an organization by electing W. A. Clark chairman and ap-pointing members to a few of the Na-tional convention committees, the Mon-tana delegation representing the Clark faction did nothing today at its cascus. No action was taken, either on Vice-President or platform, and no vote will be taken until the committees on creden-tials has passed final judgment on the Montana contest. Ex-Governor S. T. Hauser was appointed to the committee on resolutions.

"We have too many troubles of our own

Colorado. At the caucus of the Colorado delega tion it was decided to pass the select of the state's representative on the National committee until all of its members were present. The situation in a general way was discussed, but no definite action was taken. It is known that the delega-tion practically favors the nomination of Towns for Vice-President. It also ag-insertion in gressively insists upon the insertion the platform of a plank specifically claring for the free coinage of sliver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Launched as a Story-Teller.

Saturday Evening Post. Miss Caroline Gordon, of Georgia, daughter of John B. Gordon, ex-Governor, ex-Senator and famous Conféderate sol-dier, will give public readings of Southlife. The late Mr. Frank Thomson, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad on that point?" "No, I do not," said General Warner. "I could not take the stump and argue for a plank of that kind." - After considerable debate a resolution was passed by an overwhelming vote in-structing Mr. Chapman to work for the simple endorsement of the Chicago plat-form. a dinner of brilliant personages that Mr. Thomson launched Miss Gordon into public story-telling. She was the guest of his daughter, and had delighted her host for days in succession with her remark-able narrative gift, her folk-songs and her imitation of plantation cake-walks-not the absurd thing one sees in the North,

the absurd thing one sees in the North, when a prize is offered, but the genuine thing in front of the cabins, to the light of torches. Mr. Thomson told Miss Gordon that she must tell her best story at this dinner party. She tried to beg off, but finally consented if they could arrange a tactful method of bringing the story into play. She rehearsed her story and he decided upon the method of bring-ing it up. He would guide the talk to ahop and mention some experiments with locomotives the road had recently been making. been making. "Speaking of locomotives," Miss Gor-

"speaking of locomotives," Miss Gor-don was to say, and then launch out on her best anecdote, which was about a train. The plan succeeded perfectly, but Miss Gordon confessed that she nearly had hysterics when she caught the twitching of her host's mouth and the symptoms of choking in his daughter as the cue was given.

Cyclone in Germany.

BERLIN, July 1 .- The town of Reclin hausen, in Westphalia, and vicinity, suffered great damage yesterday as a result of a cyclone. A number of persons were buried under the ruins of their houses. Several of these are dead. The town of Oer suffered similarly.

Cholera in India.

LONDON, July 4 -- A dispatch to the Express from Bombay, dated Tuesday, says that in all except three districts cholera is raging in Bombay Presidency, the cases reported for the week ending June 26 numbering 29,689, and the deaths 12, 223.

A highly prized cigar-the Herbert

will make a speech upon assuming the chair. After committees are appointed, the convention will probably adjourn for the day.



Nothing Heard of the Columns Trying to Hem in Dewt.

LONDON, July 4-Nothing declaive has yet been heard from the columns seek-ing to hem in General Dewet. All of Lord Roberts' field transport is engaged apparently in supplying these columns. ations elsowhere will be necessarily red. One thousand Boers are hangbelayed. on General Clary's right flank in ing ble his advance to Breylingstud. Strathco fire, in which one trooper was killed. Cap-tain Cooper is reported as missing. President Kruger, suppring to a corres-

pondent at Machadodorp, who inquired if there was any truth in the report that he had opened negotiations, wrote: "The Preshkeek, and people of the Bouth Afri-

an Republic most earnestly desire peace out only upon two conditions: the com dete independence of the republic and annewy for colonial Boers who foug with us. If these conditions be a granted, we will fight to the bitter end." ne hi

Lord Roberts' Report. LONDON, July 1.—The following dis-patch has been received at the War Of-ice from Lord Roberts: "Pretoria, July 2.—General Hunter's di-

vision has croased the Vall, and should be at Frankfort today, where he will be joined by Colonel MacDonaid's Brigade rom Hellbr 'General Buller's leading brigade has left Standerton for Graylingstad.

"Both here and at Johannesburg several families of the men who have been fighting around us are being fed. Some are in a state of destitution. At Hellbron, where food supplies ran out, groceries, meat and other supplies of food are be-ing distributed among the inhabitanta, under the supervision of the relief com-nition Arrangements are being made mittee. Arrangements are being made for the distribution of oats for seed puroses to farmers actually in need of it, hose who are unable to procure seed oats in any other manner

British Casualties in Africa.

LONDON, July 2.-The War Office to-day issued a return of the British casualties in South Africa since the beginning of the war. The total losses, ex-clusive of sick and wounded, have been 29,706, of which the killed in action were 26,06, of which the killed in action wero 254 officers and 21,468 uoncommissioned of-ficers and men; died of wounds, 70 of-ficers and 500 noncommissioned officers and men; plasing and prisoners, 65 offeers and 2642 noncommission officers and men; died of disease, 135 officers and 4904 noncommissioned officers and men; m-valided home, 844 officers and 18,633 non-commissioned officers and men.

Hospital-Ship Maine.

LONDON, July 3-The American hos-ital-ship Maine arrived from the Capa oday. Princess Louise, after addressing a few kindly words of welcome to the pa-tients on board, presented each with a silver medal bearing a portrait of the ship, surmounted by the American and British flags. To each man was presented also a pipe and a pound of tobacco

Capture of Suyman.

NEW YORK, July 3.-A dispatch from London reports the capture near Lich-enberg of General Snyman, 'who besleged Mafeking.

for his country, the intruding individual crist, "He was not a Dreyfusard." M. Del Casse naturally ignored the interruptions, but at a sign from General Porter one of the American exhibition guards, who were acting as ushers, tapped the man on the shoulder and warned him. A little later, however, when M. Del Casse referred to the Presidency being conferred on Washington, this disturber of harmony took occasion to exclaim. "Yes; but Colonel Marchand is refused a reception at the Hotel De Ville," re-ferring thereby to the recent decision of the Minister of War, General Andre. The the anister of war, General Andre. The guard this time told the man to hold his tongue or he would be put outside, and the interruption subsided until M. Del Casse concluded, when he insisted on giv-ing his name and address and political state

sition to the reporters present Colonel Charles Chaille Long delivered his oration in French. The ceremony was concluded with Sousa's hand playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The Organs and the Platform.

New York Evening Post, The unprecedented shuffling and recrim-nation about the Republican platform ination have had one laughable result. caught the party organs napping. They Tribune, for example, had on Thursday last one of those noble panegyrics on the Philadelphia platform which the party hack knows so well how to write-though how he can do it without grinning we pever could imagine. The platform was "straightforward." and set forth the "opiniona" of the party on "all issues of broad National concern without timidity, but also without exaggeration," etc. We all know the kind of article: any man could write it in his sleep; it really might as well be kent stereotyped for service in hack knows so well how to write-though official.

as well be kept stereotyped for service in successive years. As for the Philippine plank, the Tribune thought on June II that the platform had "wisely refrained from committing the party." But io! the change after Grosvenor's revelations! "Why," said the indignant Tribune, on June 34. "the platform, to everybody's astonishment, contains no word with refastonishment, contains no word with ret-erence to one of the most important ques-tions on which the Republican party has been called upon to act." Yes, but how well the Tribune had concealed its own astonishment three days before! On Thursday the platform was "straightfor-mend." "when " overwithing that was Towne.

ward," "wise," everything that was proper and lofty and inspired; on Sunday it was "pettifogging," a failure to "face the issue squarely," and so on. The trials of organic journalism have seldom been more gratuitously exhibited.

Strawberries as Medicine.

Self-Culture.

The wholesomeness of strawberries is not generally understood. They are re-garded as a pleasing supplement to nour-ishing food, rather than as a salutary ad-junct to the bill of fare. Coming in the Spring, when the system is sluggish, the acid of this berry probably fills a more important place in the numan economy than is usually recognized. Many years ago, Linnacus declared that gout might be prevented by a free use of strawberries night and morning; while later times have proved strawberries to be especially beneficial to persons of anaemic or rheumatic tendencies.

Often the demon billousness may be more surely routed by a generous allowance of fresh ripe strawberries than by a drug course. These borries have in some cases proved an antidote to the poison of malaria. The acid in strawberries is combined with soda and potash, forming two alkaline salts which are opposed to the acid secretions in these aliments.

Little Aches Will Never Grow

SHANGHAI, July 2-According to the Pain-Killer.

"I have in mind a good man for the place," he said, "but I do not see that it is necessary to name him. Almost any man will do for the Vice-Presidency." He thought it might be better if the West would yield on this point, but if it did not do so, he would still be satis-

fied. Senator Jones contended himself with stating the objections he had heard urged

to going outside of the party for a nomi-nee, but did not express any opposition o Mr. Bryan. Mr. Sewall, of Maine, Mr. Bryan's for-

mer running mate, expressed himself as favoring Mr. Towne's nomination. It was generally agreed that the trend of opinion among Democrats, as devel-

uped in the conference, was antagonistic o Mr. Towne, but no sentiment was de veloped in favor of any individual Demo was decrat for the place. Another conference was agreed upon for Thursday morning, after the first session of the convention. All parties are expected to appoint com-mittees for this meeting, thus making it

THE MONETARY LEAGUE. Second Session Turned Into A Towne

Demonstration. KANSAS CITY, July 1-The second day's session of the Monetary Lengue be

gan in the Auditorium today with light sttendance. B. F. Heath, of North Carolina, read a paper, in which he denounced imperialism and militarism and advo-cated the nomination of Bryan and

General A. J. Warner, of Ohio, discussed the currency bill passed by the last Con-Mr. Towne reviewed at length the his

ory of the war in Cuba and in the Phil ipines and asserted that the action of the present Administration in keeping troops in China and in carrying on a war upon the people in the Philippines, whom it had promised to protect, was one of the disgraceful pages in history. At the conclusion of Mr. Towne's address he was

halled as the next Vice-President, an received an ovation on the stags. The declaration of principles, as th Monetary League calls its platform, summary of which has been published was unanimously adopted and a collection was solicited from the audience t assist in defraying incidental expenses. Ex-Governor St. John obtained the stage and made a five-minute emphatic speech of indorsement of Mr. Towne's Vice Presidential candidacy. Governor St. John said he would not ask the league to ask the Democratic convention ninate Mr. Towne, but if the leagu saw fit to do so, it would be what Towne deserved and would make the ticket in-

E. P. Gore, from Kansas, was the first speaker at the afternoon session. His remarks were largely devoted to an advocacy of Bryan and Towne.

The chairman announced the fellowing committee to wait upon the committee on resolutions of the Democratic National committee and submit to the latter the principles of the lengus; Flavius Van Voorhis, of Indiana; W. H. Harvey, of Illinois; W. H. Berry, of Pennsylvania; **Tutt's Liver Pills**

"CINCINNATI ENQUIRER." The Chicago Delegation.

KANSAS CITY, July 3.-The Cook County Democracy, the marching club of the Democratic organization of Chi-ago, headed by Mayor Harrison, and acompanied by Samuel Alschuler, candidate for Governor, and a large number of the Illinois delegation, arrived on a special train over the Burlington Railroad today. With the organization was the Cook County Democratic Band of 60 pleces. The club, 400 strong, and headed by the band, formed at the depot and by the band, formed at the depot and marched to Midland. The band, station-ing itself under the windows of the Tammany headquarters, serenaded the New York organization for nearly an hour, and later became the guests of the New York organization.

The Growth of a Century.

New York Post. There were but 5,300,000 people in Amerwhen this century opened. France had five times as many people; Germany, and even Austria, had four times America's population; Italy had three times as many, and so had Great Britain. Even Spain had double our number of people, and little Portugal was almost our rival in numbers. We have more people now than any European nation except Russia, which alone leads us.

President McKinley has accepted the invitation of the Grand Army to attend the annual encampment in Chicago next month.

Easy to Take Easy to Operate Because purely vegetable-yet thor-ough, prompt, healthful, satisfactory-Hood's Pills **Tutt's Pills**

Cure All Liver Ills. A Strong Fortification.

Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, jaundice, biliousness and all kindred troubles. "The Fly-Wheel of Life" Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life. J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col.