

an added virtue in that it was short.

The mention of Mr. Howell's name was greeted with much applause.

Folk Seconds Kern.

Fiorida, next on the call of states,

yleided to Missouri, and Governor Joseph

W. Folk took the platform amid cheers from all sections of the hall. His greet-

ing was the most enthusiastic extended to any of the speakers. It was some little time after his introduction before he

Mr. James after Idaho had been heard,

Mitchell before the convention. Although he did not offer him as

was heartily applauded every was mentioned. Mr. Kern said

andidate, a heavy cheer followed the mention of Mr. Mitchell's name, and

It was mentioned. Mr. Kern said that Mr. Mitchell had said that he preferred that his name be not presented as a candidate, and he therefore, on behalf

of Illinois, seconded the nomination of Kern of Indiana. When Indiana was reached, Chair-man John E. Lamb announced:

"Indiana gracefully yields to Ala-

Making It Chorus for Kern.

Congressman T. J. Heflin, of the lat

ter state, then spoke briefly to second Mr. Kern. As spokesman for Iowa, Martin J. Wade announced that the state had in-

lended to present the name of Jerry B.

When Kansas was reached, the charr

man of the delegation announced that Kansas had hoped to vote for John Mitchell but would be satisfied with any one of the candidates already in nomina-

Ollie James, of Kentucky, seconded Mr.

Kern as "one of the knightliest Demo rats in the world."

There were no further responses from the states until Maryland was reached,

when Mr. Loe, of that delegation, arcses and seconded Mr. Towne, of New York. Mr. James at this point again assumed the convention gavel, relieving Mr. Lewis,

Michigan was next to second Mr. Kern Minnesota, a moment later, seconder McNeil. Mississippi also seconder

Francis Refuses to Run

The chairman of the Missouri delega

tion said the Democrats of the state had hoped to offer David R. Francis as a candidate, but he had declined. Mis-souri, therefore, favored "Indiana's

Nebraska requested to be passed. Nevada seconded Mr. Towne. New Hampshire fell into line with

te Kern states. New Jersey was passed. Then New ork was called.

ork was called. Leader Murphy, of Tammany Hall,

rose amid cheers, but there was a wave of disappointment when he annour "Mr. Chairman, the State of New presents no candidate."

General M. A. Hildreth, of North Da-kota, speaking for that state, seconded the nomination of Kern. Pennsylvania sent to the rostrum M.

Reluctantly Gives Up Gray.

When Texas was called, the Grav

had heeded the carnest appeals of his representatives and, while disclaiming any desire to climb upon the band-

wagon, seconded the nomination of Mr.

. Bayton, who also seconded Kern.

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Other Candidates for Vice-President Hustle Out of His Way.

NAMED BY ACCLAMATION

Gray Positively Declines Second Place, Howell Steps Down, Folk and Towne Personally Second Hoosler Candidate.

CONVENTION HALL, Denver, July 18.-At 1 o'clock, the hour to which the Convention adjourned this morning, not one-fourth of the delegates were in their sents, and they were coming slowly into the hall. The long, hard sension of last night,

The long, hard session of last night, conducted, as it was, in great heat and fatigue, caused by the physical work of the two great demonstrations in honor of Mr. Bryan, combined to make most ample excuse for late arrivals. Today the heat was even greater than yesterday, and the temperature inside the hall was high and uncom-fortable. The public, however, seemed to have as much intreest as ever in the convention, and the galleries were packed long before any considerable number of delegates had arrived.

Among the first delegates had arrived. -Among the first delegations to reach the hall was that of Texas, and when Irving Handy, of Delaware, who last night placed George Gray in nomina-tion, walked into the hall, the Texans, who had prepared a banner bearing the

Texas is for Gray for Vice-President nt." pounced upon him. "If we nominate your man, will you

"If we nominate your man, will you make him acceptr" ""I'll do my best," replied Mr. Handy, and the Texans, highly pleased with his reply, set themselves to doing mis-sionary work of the most energetic character for the man of their choice. It was arranged that Charles P. Ball, of the Lone Star State, should make a speech in favor of Judge Gray. The Virginia delegates, after their arrival in the convestion hail, dechred that they would cast a complimentary vote on the first hallot for William G. Conrad, of Montana. There was, how-

Conrad, of Mostana. There was, how-ever, a strong feeling among the Vir-ginians in favor of Charles A. Towne, New York, when it came to serious work

Calls Off Texas Gray Men.

The Texans in their enthusinam for Judge Gray encountered strong dis-couragement when they met Josiah Marvel, the campaign manager for the Delaware man. He gathered a num-ber of them about him in the sisle in front of the balance. front of the chairman's restrum, and urged them to coase their work in be-

"I beg of you," he said, "that you will not make it necessary for me to get up in the convention and declare that Judge Gray will not take the

"He will not do it. I tell you posi-tively that he will not take the nomi-nation if it is offered him, and in my opinion be will not take the place if he elected.

The Texans, however, remained un-convinced, and refused to discontinue their efforts to bring about the nomi-nation of Judge Gray. Clayton's Voice Worn Out.

It was 1:40 P. M. before Chairman Clayton rapped for order. Vice-Presi-dential conferences were in progress all over the hall at the time, and it was some little while before the delegates gave their attention to the chair. Mr. Clayton was too hoarse to make himself heard, and spoke through a reading clerk to introduce the Rev. Father Martin J. Corbett, of Westfield,

who delivered the invocation. ention of that "God-fear-

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1908. was the engineer in charge of this im BRYAN SCORNED KERNFOUGHTFREE The length of the bridge across the Villamette River is 1598 feet, and its con-truction was begun in October of last mette River is 1508 feet, and it tion was begun in October o The total length of the str BASKET SILVER IN 1896 BY EASTERN MEN vear. cross the Columbia and Wilamette Riv ers is 7935 feet, distributed as follows: Oregon alough, 1495 feet; Shaw Island, 2009 feet; Columbia River, 2542 feet; Will-amette River, 1588 feet. TELESCOPES Five sizes in these are of-LYTLE HAS NOTHING TO SAY fered today in the Basement time after his introduction before he could proceed. When he spoke it was to second the nomination of Mr. Kern. Governor Folk spoke briefly and was cheered again when he closed with the mention of Mr. Kern's name. "Idaho seconds the nomination of Charles A. Towne," shouted a delegate from that state when its name was reached on the roll. Mr. James after Idaho had been heard. New York Papers Will Have But Remained Loyal to Party Department at special prices. Declines to Discuss Time of .Con-When It Adopted 16 to None of Him and Brook-structing Tillamook Line. 8-inch by 16-inch size; regular 1 Platform. E. E. Lytie, president of the Pacific Railway & Navigation Company, yester-day declined to discuss the criticism of Fred C. Baker and other Tillamook resilyn Eagle Bolts. 9-inch by 18-inch size; regular 10-inch by 19-inch size: regular 11-inch by 20-inch size: regular rred C. maker and other Tillamook real-dents of his company's dilatory tactics in the construction of a proposed railway system into Tillamook County. Neither would he indicate when work on the sus-pended construction of this road would be resumed. yielded the gavel to James Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, who recognized Fred Kern, of Illinois as his first official act. Mr. Kern placed the name of John Mail, telephone or C. O. D. orders not accepted. See specials on KNEW DEFEAT WAS CERTAIN SCOUTED AS MODERN BOSS other pages, The people of Tillamook insist that the promoters of this railroad system agreed TULL & GIBBS Bryan's Running-Mate Always Accused of Alliance With Murphy, promoters of this railroad system agreed under the conditions of a \$20,000 subsidy that was subscribed by Tillamook people, to complete the projected railroad during the year 1906. Unless Mr. Lytle and his associates make good, the residents of the coast county, who have long been clamoring for railroad communication with the metropolis of the state, threaten to look to other sources for this desired improvement. Mr. Lytle intimated yester-day that the people of Tilamook County Democrat-Began Life as Law-Which Turned Even Hearst's COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS yer-Long Reporter of Indi-Stomach-Champion of Radana Supreme Court. icalism and Populism. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 10 .- (Spe-(Continued from First Page.) lal.)-John W. Kern, nominated for he Vice-Presidency by the Denver onvention today, has been a prominent day that the people of Tilamook County were in error in their contentions, but he refused to enter into a discussion of the situation or the plans of the company of This is the Globe's opinion of the Demo-cratic ticket: "For the third time in 12 years Mr. Bryan has been named as the standard-bearer of the National Democratic party. It is worthy of note that in all the pro-ceedings of the big and enthusiastic as-semblage at Colorado's capital, there was manifested what ex-Governor Francis, of Missouri, expressed a desire for when seconding the resolution in memory of Grover Cleveland, namely, a disposition to let bygones be bygones. That temper is apparently the platform." a person overnice as to political decency This is the Globe's opinion of the Demoindependent newspapers on the nomin yet even his stomach was not entirely quiet when he found Murphy in ft. The pseudo-moralist of Lincoln is not touched tion of W. J. Bryan for President: Post-it is necessary for all who regard, as we do, the election of Mr. Bryan as highly undesirable, to look all the facts in the face and act upon the situation as it exists, not as we might like to have it. The campaign will be difficult. It is absurd to talk of a walk-over for Taft. He himself makes no secret of his belief that Bryan's chances of election are bet-ter than they have ever been before. The Republicans will know that they have of W. J. Bryan for President: figure in state politics for a period of 24 years, having been nominated by the Democrats in that year for re-porter of the Supreme Court and elect-ed with the entire state ticket. He by such qualme. Murphy is recognized as the bose, not only of New York City, but of New York State, and no impedi-ment is to be thrown in his way as he grows richer and richer. which he is the official head. PROVES A BOON TO WEST was born and reared in Howard Coun-ty, is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and before his nomination Speaker Has No Arbitrary Power. "In view of the bright galaxy of candi-dates already named." he continued. "Mr. Suilivan gallantly has asked that his name be not offered." In couclusion Mr. Wade seconded Mr. Press-The Democratic plank on the ar for court reporter was regarded as one These power of the Speaker of the House of Representatives is simple rot. The Speaker has no more power to make the House of Representatives do what the majority does not want to do than Mr. William J. Bryan has to make the of the brainlest young lawyers of the Republicans will know that they have BANKING LAW OF 1900 ASSISTS Republicans will know that they have been fighting before the battle is over. They cannot bring out their oil bogsys. The country is not going to be frightened into rejecting Bryan; it may be per-suaded. To the task of persuasion, Mr. Taft and his supporters must devote themselves. The real hope must be to conduct a campaign in the interest of quiet and stable government, to meet out-cry with peason. state Since he retired from the office of reporter, Mr. Kern has served four years in the State Senate from this SMALL COMMUNITIES. BRYAN EARNED NOMINATION county, has been twice honored by his party with the gubernatorial nomina-Allows National Institutions to Start American people elect him President if they are unwilling to vote for him. Helped by Wall Street Opposition. party tion and once received the complimen-tary vote of the legislative minority for the United States Senatorship. **Business With Minimum of** Old Democracy Dead. Taft Proved, Bryan Untried. \$25,000 Capital. WASHINGTON, July 10.-(Special.)-The Evening Star says "Mr. Bryan has earned the nomination. He had met all rivals and replied to all Democratic crit-ics. In the main, he stood to his guns, Times-We know that public policies Fought Against Free Silver. cry with reason. the old and the new alike, will be exe-cuted by Mr. Taft reasonably, with calm-Eagle Declares for Taft. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Mr. Kern has always been a staunch arty man. In the preliminary cam-aign of 1896, when there was such a Brooklyn Eagle-The Nation is con-fronted with a choice between two men. The Eagle prefers Mr. Taft and will op-pose Mr. Bryan. Taft is by nature, cul-ture and action, a conservative, with an experience of vindicated value in juris-prudence and in administrative work. Bryan's skin holds the core of a radical, the temperament of an actor, the instinct of a Bohemian, and the gay resilience of an advonturer on every ington. July 10.—The act of Congress, passed in March, 1900, permitting Na-tional banks to organize with a minimum capital of \$25,690, has proved a boon to the West. Most of the banks taking adwith sanity. He is less impulsiv ness, heas, with sanity. He is less impuisive than Mr. Roosevelt, not given to disturb-ing utterance, averse to spectacular and ill-judged display. We know nothing of the kind about Mr. Bryan, for he has not been tried. We do know that his mind is and his enemies have gone down before his steady fire. "Moreover, he played in great luck. Wall street, which is the poorest of poli-ticians, took the field against him. financdetermined free silver sentiment and it seemed inevitable that the approaching Democratic State Convention would in-dorse free silver, he was a pronounced gold man and entered freely into the vantage of that law are located west of the Mississippi River. In New England and the Eastern states very few banks of small capital have been organized since the law went into effect, but everywhere throughout the West small National ing the opposition in many quarters and addressing itself particularly to the South, where Mr. Bryan has always been strong-est. This proved to be a large help. "Judge Parker's defeat meant inevi-tably the return of Mr. Bryan to leader-when. It has been demonstrated ample unsteady, his principles unsafe. The country has twice rejected him for that reason. His election to the Presidency, with the power and the intent to apply fight to create sentiment in the party against the new political dogma. He made a number of public speeches in opposition to the doctrine and predicted that the party, if if should indorse free silver in the state the instinct of a Bohemian, and the gay resilience of an adventurer on every sea of expediency. Tift steers by the light of conference, reason, judgment. Constitution and history. Bryan begins life every morning and has sobered in demeanor only by his contact with oc-casions. Occasions have wrought no mental or moral change in him at all. his doctrines to the administration of public affairs, would be an immeasurable banks have sprung up, justifying the wis-dom of those who had the minimum captably the return of Mr. Bryan to leader-ship. It has been demonstrated again that revolutions do not go backwards. The old Democratic party is a thing of the past. It could not be resurrected un-der Judge Farker in 1904 nor this year under the suggestion of the name of Judge Gray. The new Democracy means Bryan, and he is appropriately its leader. "Now that both parties have presented their man for first place, it is in order to congratulate the Government upon the high character of the candidates. Both calamity The statement of the Controller of the currency, issued on July 3, shows the number of such banks organized from and National platforms, would go down to defeat. When the state convenion met he was arrayed on the side of the gold standard and was one of its most Dominated by-Radicalism. Morning Sun-The Democratic party continues to be dominated by Western radicalism. It is instinct with Populism. March 14, 1900, to June 30, 1908. This statement shows that in Oregon 27 banks have been organized during that period, with capital less than \$50,000 (and m most instances it was \$25,000), the total eloquent, and at the same time its most No thoughtful man should make Bryan his executive. fearless. champions, in the face of Socialism, the intention to enlarge the activity of the Central Government. The tivity of the Central Government. The pretense of an eagerness for the main-tenance of state rights is either lip serv-ice for the benefit of the South or the survival of the now meaningless formula of a dead Democracy. The same plat-form that assails centralization proposes new doses of it. Centralization, paternal-ism, is characteristic of Bryanism. Opinion of Bryan Unchanged. Loyal to His Party. most instances if was \$5,000, the total capital of these banks being \$576,000. In Washington 23 banks were organized with an aggregate capital of \$580,000; in Idaho 23 banks, capital \$680,000; Utah, 7 banks, capital \$180,000; Colorado, 52 banks, capital \$180,000; Colorado, 52 banks, capital \$1,375,000; Wyoming, 19 banks, \$250,000; Montana, 15 banks, cap-ital, \$400,000. Mail-Voters who twice preferred When the state and National conven-Math-volers who twice prefered McKinley to Bryan are not going to prefer Bryan to Taft without having a clearly defined reason for so doing. We have yot to see any evidence that the people regret their rejection of high character of the candidates. Both Judge Taft and Mr. Bryan are, in the best sense of the term, good citizens. They have lived clean lives and no taint of reproach is possible in either case." ions had spoken on the subject, he eclared his allegiance to the party and went into the campaign that followed and did his utmost to elect Bryan. His Mr. Bryan at either of these two elecpre-convention utterances were hurled at him by the opposition press and by orators in the hustings, but Kern took the ground that his party had spoken and its utterances were a law to him. to not or that they desire to see him or is policies supplant the candidate and he policies opposed to him. There is nothing in the record of the ital. \$400,000 Voters Prefer Radicalism. UNITE TO SUPPORT TICKET In the same period banks were organ-ized in all these states having a capital Tribune-Mr. Bryan undoubtedly owe his nomination to the support of the great mass of the Democratic voters. These voters prefer radicalism to conservatism Atlanta Constitution Appeals to Inof \$50,000 or over. Such banks are Mr. Kern has twice been married. His first wife died while he was mak-ing the campaign for reporter of the Supreme Court, leaving a daughter but enumerated in the following table: Republican party, certainly nothing in the record of the two Presidents electstinct of Party Regularity. die record of the two Presidents elect-ed in opposition to Bryan and Parker, to justify such a reversal at this time. Nor is there anything in Mr. Bryan's record. State. Oregon Washington Number. Capita and Bryan to any other possible Dem-ocratic leader. Republicans will do well not to consider the campaign of 1909 as a walk-over. We have every confi-dence that between Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan the country will choose Mr. Taft. \$650,000 1,445,000 600,000 275,000 2,450,000 550,000 610,000 ATLANTA. Ga., July 10.-(Special.)-The Constitution says of the nomination of W. J. Bryan for President: When Texas was called, the Gray banner still was waying over the dele-gation, despite the constant and earnest efforts of Judge Gray's managers to have it lowered. There was a thrill of anticipation, therefore, when the chair-man of the delegation asked that ex-Congressman Thomas B. Ball be recog-nized. He spoke of the desire that Texas had entertained to nominate. Judge Gray, but said that delegation had heeded the carnest appeals of his 2 years of age. He was remarried in December, 1895, and two children have "The party has spoken through its highest tribunal, and now the hosts of Democracy, regardlesses of differences of the past and unprejudiced by failure of Yet the Bryan candidacy is not to be been born of the second marriage. regarded lightly. In our opinion he is the strongest man the Democrats could have named Is Friend of Taggart. The following table shows the total While Kern is popular with his party and in the social life of the city and state, some Democrats have criticized umber of National banks organized since THREAT AGAINST COURTS personal preferences, are bowing with grace and good will to the primary prin-ciples of all Democrats. The voice of the majority has called to the united and Old Malady, Bryanitis. Evening Sun-The Democratic party **Baltimore American Predicts It Will** him very freely in the past three or four years because of the close alliance is now suffering from another attack of its old malady, Bryanitis. The paroxyms of last night were severe and have left the patient in an exearnest support of platform and ticket. Lose Bryan Maryland. existing between him and National Chairman Taggart.

Chairman Clayton, who now resume

LAST PIN IS IN BRIDGE North Bank Structure Across Willamette Practically Done. Wrapping Material

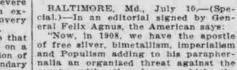
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PAPER TRUST IS FINED principles of the conventoin a secondary matter to the candidate, the rowdylsm, the confusion, the cheerful acceptance of boss dictation on the part of the commit-Companies

If the varied and some time divergent in-terests of the Democracy will units in harmonious effort on the platform and the man, there is good reason to believe that all conditions will favor its success. Its platform-builders, while minuful of just property rights, have constructed a safe, sane and conservative safeguard of the people's interest. It meets conditions and upon it, notwithstanding past de-feats, the opportunity of Mr. Bryan's life

hausted condition, from which recovery is bound to be exceedingly tedloum. The turning back of the clock, so that the nomination might not be made on a Friday, the making of the declaration of

courts, with other issues which the campaign will develop. There has been no spontaneous demand for his nomi-



For four years he has been

him. In no single state are the con-servative Democrats for him. Go over the list of his advocates and you will

ing leader, William Jennings Bryan, called out a ripple of applause, which was renewed when he had concluded. Mr. Clayton's hoarseness soon became so serious that he handed the gavel to

Representative Ollie James, of Kentucky A number of the Manas di Kentsky. A number of the Manaschusetts dele-gation arose and began to protest against the action of the delegation's spokesman last night in yielding the state's place on

the Presidential nominating roll to Utah. He was ruled out of order and Governor-Vardaman, of Mississippi, was recognized to move that the convention proceed to the nomination of a Vice-Presidential condition. didate. The motion was carried with applause

Put Brakes on Orators.

enator Stone, of Missouri, asked for nformation regarding the rules for nom-Inating speeches.

He was informed that there was no He was informed that there was no rule and niade a motion that all nominat-ing speeches be limited to ten minutes each and that seconding speeches be not more than two for each candidate, and not longer than five minutes each.

Chairman James in putting the motion did not state that part of the motion holding the seconding specches to two, and the motion as adopted was in accordance with his statement and limited the speeches in time, but left them unlimited

In number. Acting Chairman James directed the call of states to proceed. "Alabama," he called. "Alabama yields to Indiana," replied the chairman of the delegation of that state, and the followers of John W. Kern cheered lustik.

Kern's Name Offered.

Thomas R. Marshall, Democratic canfidate for Governor, whe sent to the plat-form to offer Mr. Kern's name as the first on the list.

Marshall paid tribute first to the Mr. platform of the convention, next to Mr. Dryan, then to Indiana, and lastly to Mr.

delegation cheered Mr. Kern for several minutes. They were joined, however, by only a few delegates from Florida When Colorado was reached on the

roll, ex-Governor Charles S. Thomas, of that state, took the platform to pince in nomination Charles A. Towne, of New York of New York. The convention did not at first understand whose name Governor Thomas was to present, but as he proceeded recounting the events in the career of the man he had come to name, it was understood that Towne was the man. The mention of Mr. Towno's name was received with np-plause, but only one New York deleof Mr. gate showed signs of approval by way-

ing his hat The his hat. Connecticut was next to place its candidate in nomination, sending J. J. Walsh to the platform to nominate Archibald McNeil, of Bridgeport. "Give us McNeil," he concluded, "and

Chairman Clayton, who now resumed the chair, recognized L. Irving Handy, of Delaware, who explained that the disinclination of Judge Gray to accept second place did not grow out of any feeling of resentment because another man had been nominated for President. Mr. Handy then read a telegram from Judge Gray declining absolutely to be

When Mr. Handy had concluded, Mr. Clayton, who had resumed the gavel, created a surprise by announcing the recognition of Mr. Towne.

Towne Withdraws His Name.

"It has become abundantly apparent what is the desire of this convention what is the desire of this convention us to the Vice-Presidential nominee," suld Mr. Towne, after a wave of greet-ing applause had subsided, "and I de-sire, while earnestly thanking the friends who have complimented me by plucing my name before you, to release you from its further consideration and leave you free to vote for that splen-did old Democratic warhorse from In-diana—John W. Kern."

Mr. Towne concluded by pledging his loyal support to Bryan and Kern. Mr. Howell, of Georgia, directed the withdrawal of his name, and a speech to this effect was made by Mr. Hill, of that state, who said Georgia, in declining to push the nomination of Mr. Howell, also seconded the nomination of Mr. Kern from the floor. Vermont was passed, and then J. Hoge Tyler came forward to speak for Virginia. Mr. Tyler was about to nominate W. G. Conrad. of Montana, when the latter asked that his name be not used. He closed by seconding Mr. Kern.

Other States Fall in Line.

Governor Haskell of Oklahoma, speaking for his state. which had at its request been passed in the roll call indersed Mr. Kern, as did West Vir

Rhode Island, through its spokes-Rande Island, through its spokes-man, Governor Higgins, announced that its delegation had intended to support Mr. McNeil, but now, with the consent of Connecticut, desired to second Mr. Kern. Ohio, having been passed earlier in the call same toba L toward to a bat

the call, sent John J. Lentz to the plat-form to second the nominee from its neighboring state of Indiana. Wash-ington and Wisconsin both added their voices to the Kern chorus.

George Fred Williams, of Massachu setts, declared that his state had planned to vote for Ollie James, of Kentucky, but, as that gentleman had declined to enter the contest, it turned to Mr. Kern.

Every remaining state and territory declared for Mr. Kern, including Mon-tana and New Jorsey, which had been passed at their request.

New York Falls in Line.

Senator Grady, of New York, asked here that the state again be called. The request was compiled with, and Daniel F. Cohalin, Tammany leader, went to the platform and said:

Waish to the platform to nominate Archibaid McNeil, of Bridgeport. "Give us McNeil," he concluded, "and we will give you Connecticut next No-vember." Delaware plated to Georgia her place on the roll-call, • and La L Hill, from the latter state, placed Clark Howell, of Atlanta, in uomination. Mr. Hill made a happy little speech, that had in the minds of the delegates

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon 1714 last pin in the superstructure of the bridge for the North Bank road across the Willamette River was driven by the

Kelly-Atkinson Construction Company of Chicago, which had the contract for building the bridge. This practically completes the structure. All that re-mains is to install the engine which will the Sherman anti-trust act, be used for operating the draw and the guilty today. As in the case of the other construction of the upper deck for the companies. Judge Hough imposed a fine railroad tracks. E. C. Jones, of Chicago, of \$2000. The fine was paid.

Formed Illegal Pool.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- The Petoskey Fibre Paper Company, of Petoskey, Mich. indicted with 23 other wrapping companies by the Federal gran Federal grand Jury for violating the anti-pooling provision o pleaded

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credentials, showed to what exnation working for it, planning for it, asking for it—and he gets it because of his skill as a politician and not because tent the party has been rendered incapa-ble of winning the confidence of the people of the country. the members of the party really want

Selfish Dicker With Murphy.

Globe-Murphy and Bryan, having made a dicker to their mutual selfish advantage, now sustain the relations that were sustained by Murphy and Hearst during the Gubernatorial campaign of two years ago. Hearst is not regarded as

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find few who can speak for any solid business or industry. His following are the officeseekers, the noisemakers, the radicals, the clamorers for change, the elements of unrest and irresponsi bility. There are doubtless good men among them-thousands of them-but they cannot answer for the substantial interests of the Nation.

"Maryland will do her part. Twice she threw her vote heavily against him, and this year it will be a landslide.

BRYAN IS NATURAL LEADER

Nomination Inevitable Because He

Reflects Present Democracy.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- (Special.) - The hicago Record-Herald thus discusses Mr. Bryan's nomination:

"Pages have been written on the vicissitudes of Mr. Bryan's remarkable career, his rise and growth, his resurrection as a masterful leader four years ago, when his own nomination

was out of the question, and his steady and sure reconquest of the over-whelming majority of the Democratic party. His nomination at Denver was foreseen weeks and months ago, and it can surprise no one. Even the con-firmed anti-Bryanites in the party have regarded it as inevitable.

"Inevitable it has been, not because of any scheming and intrigue, but be-cause Mr. Bryan reflects and voices the intentions of the rank and file of the present Democracy. Mr. Bryan is to the bulk of his party what Mr. Taft as a candidate is to the Republican progressives. He is the natural leader

because he has been consistently radical."

WILL KEEP TAFT GUESSING

St. Louis Republic Drinks From

Perennial Spring of Hope.

ST. LOUIS, July 10.-(Special.)-The Republic sums up its opinion of the Demo-

republic sums up its opinion of the beno-cratic ticket thus: "If the winning ticket has not been named at Denver, it is certain that the ticket that has been named will at least keep Taft and Sherman guessing until after the returns are counted on the night of the Presidential election. William of the Presidential election. William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, and John

Worth Kern, of Indiana, made up as strong a team as the Democratic party could have entered for the Presidential TROP

LET BYGONES BE BYGONES

Boston Globe Says That Sums Up

Denver Platform.

BOSTON, Mass., July 10 .- (Special.)-

INDIANA THRILLS WITH JOY

Star Says Kind Word for Kern as

Amiable Character.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 10 .- (Special.)-The Star says of the Democratic nominations at Denver: "The Denver convention could have done

no one thing to send a greater thrill of delight throughout indianapolis and In-diana than it did when it nominated John Worth Kern for Vice-President. There is a peculiar quality of simplicity, earnest-ness and kindness about John Kern, an unfailing good humor and cheerfulness under political defeat and personal ill health, a frankness in his speech and an ifipulsiveness in his acts, all of which endear him to every man who comes to know him, whether as a public character, as a true friend and comrade, or as the devoted husband and father is a happy home.

MOST ABSOLUTE OF BOSSES

Buffalo Express Calls Bryan Old Man of Sea.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 10.-(Special.)-The Express thus explains Mr. Bryan's nomination: "Bryan, the opportunist, the old man of the sea of the Democratic party, has that unhappy organization more firmly in his grip than ever. He has nominated him-self, he has named his associate, he has written the platform on which they will stand, or more likely, fall. He has ex-pelled from the convention regularly elected delegates who disagreed with him. He is the most absolute and unscrippions He is the most absolute and unscrippious boss known in modern politics, but for-tunately only his own followers take him zeriousy. The country took his measure years ago, and would have none of him."

Record Returns to Bryan.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July -10.---Special)-The Philadelphia Record, (Special.)-The Philadelphia Record, which in 1896 and 1900 opposed W. J. Bryan, will say tomorrow:

"Under a deep sense of the responsibility therein involved, the Record has determined to support the candidates of the Democratic party. There is a of the period artist party. If the is a drift in both parties away from safe constitutional moorings, but on imme-diate and vital issues that decide the political opinion of the Nation, the Democratic party is most firmly rooted in the faith of the fathers."

Northwestern People in New York.

NEW YORK, July 10.--(Special)--People from the Northwest registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Spokane-S. Sellendoch and wife, at the Wellington. From Seattle-J. York, at the Cosmo-politan; C. S. Willis, at the Hotel Astor; J. V. Greenbaum, J. R. Owens, at the Imperial.

The New York Central employs 50,000 men and between \$3,000,000 and \$3,500,000 is paid in monthly wages.

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