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a gathering had never been seen at a national convention. Floor and galleries formed one great mass of solid humanity. There had been an outburst of enthusiasm striving to behold when David B. Hill finished a great rhetorical effort in antagonism to the platform presented by the committe on resolutions. The vast assemblage had listened to a sensational speech by Senator Tillman, and had showed ap-proval and disapproval by cheers and hisses. But when William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, handsome, vigorously and magnetic, and not unlike McKinley in volce, inflection and facial expression, concluded the effort of his life in suppost of the free coinage platform there occurred one of those scenes which send the blood coursing fast through the veins of even the most passive spectator and remained fixed in the memory for a lifetime. And the volume of sound grew and grew until it could grow no more and enthusiasm when made as Bryan in his passage down the aisle towards the Nebraska seats was caught in the whirlwind of freinzed enhigh on the shouldthusiasm and lifte ers of delegates. From floor to gallery the waves of applause swept.

which every effort of the government should be steadly directed. It would co-operation among the leading nations for the coinage of silver can be secured, we favor the rigid maintenance of the existing gold standard as essen-tial to the preservation of our national credit, the redemption of our pledges and keeping inviolate our country's honor. We insta that all our paper currency shall be kept at parity with gold. The Democratic party is the par-t yof hard money, and is opposed to legal tender paper money as part of our permanent financial system, and we permanent financial : therefore favor the gr inal retiremen and cancellation all United States notes and treasury notes, under such legis lative provision as will prevent undue An attempt on the part of Senator contraction. We demand that the na-tional credit shall be resolutely main-Tillman to have the convention condemn President Cleveland and his adtained at all times and under all cirsumstances. The minority also fea-that the report of the majority is de ministrative policy had been frustrated by manly protests from Senator Jones and Mr. Bryan, who though admittedly fective in falling to make any recognition of the honesty, economy, courage anti-administration in their views, deand fidelity of the present Democratic cried any abuse of the man who had administration and they therefore offe twice been the choice of their party. as an amendment to the majority re-port the following: We commend the honesty, economy, courage and idelity of the present Democratic administra-tion." Senator Tillman, admonished by the cheering which gave commendation to the remarks of Jones and Bryan, withtion (Signed) David B. Hill, New York; At night the candidates for the

they hold to as only a just and the expression of Democratic faith upon this important issue as follows, which is offered as a substitute for financial report of majority: We declars our be-lief that experiment on the part of the United States alone of free sliver colu-ance and any change in the existing (Mr. Hill's) mission here today_was to build up not to destroy. He knew he addressed a convention that did not United States alone of the salver com-age and any change in the existing standard of value independently of ac-tion other gaps, mations would not only imperil our finances, but would re-tard or entirely prevent the establish-ment of international bimetallism, to which every effect of the gap memory agree with all the views he held, but predictions of disaster. He would move doah, Edward Roderick, of Scranton, he knew they would hear him for his to lay on the table the resolutions in and Edward Brennan, of Shamokin, cause. New York made no apology to South Carolina. (Cheers): She did not need it. He need not remind the great country that it was New York city, whose wealth had been so decried, that place this country at once upon a sil-ver basis, impair contracts, disturb business, diminish the purchasing power had always been the Gibraltar of the Democracy. He asserted that the masses of the of the wages of labor, and inflict irre-parable evils upon our nation's com-merce and industry, until international Democratic party today stood in favor of gold and silver as the money of the constitution'and for either gold or silver alone. As to the means that should be employed to attain their end, one side favored the co-operation of other nations. It was not a question of courage. The majorty report treated it as if they were not brave enough to under-Hul), but they were unwilling to put take this alone. It was a question of him in a position where he could thwart business, a question of economy. He believed it was wise to seek the co-operation of other nations. He did not that they were the equals of the people tem.

15 Pieces

new Mohair Brocades, very handsome designs and fine finish. Fully worth 65c

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40-inch fine Wool Brocades in exquisite new effects. A cloth worth drew his resolution. all of \$5c.

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his name.

CONVENTION IN DETAIL.

Democracy at Chicago.

Once Through Terra's Hall."

evoked no enthusiasm.

the chair.

committee.

Mr. Jones complied.

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46-inch Brocades, the newest out, in a superb new finish; a hundred cents' worth of value

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These are 50 inches wide and specfally finished to meet popular demands as a correct skirt fabric. Full value for 65c.

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all silk, 24 inches wide, and worth

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SIIk Special.

5 pieces 24-inch Black Silk Taffeta Brocades, clean fresh stock that ought to bring 65c.

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GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

Gigned) David B. Hill, New Yorz; William F. Vilas, Wisconsin; George Gray, Delaware: John Prentiss Poe, Maryland: Irving W. Drew, New Hampshire; C. O. Holman, Maine; J. P. Farrell, Vermont, Lynde Harris, Con-necticut; David S. Baker, Rhode Island; Thomas A. C. Whadock, Michigan; nomination were named by noted orators, and the usual demonstrations followed. Bland was cheered to the echo and a scene of the wildest enthusiasm ensued when Senator Vest mentioned Thomas A. C. Whadock, Michigan; James E. O'Bryan, Minnesota; J. E. Bryan, suddenly ejected into the list of probabilites by his speech of the

Russell, Massachusetts; Robert F, Wright, Fennsylvania; William R, Steele, South Dakota; Allen McDer-mott, New Jersey. norning, was put before the convention in the mainden effort of the delegates Little, of Georgia, who established a reputation for natural oratory in the MR: HILL DID NOT CHEER. few brief moments he took for the pur-An amendment endorsing the adminpose, and effused to the demonstrtion istration of Cleveland was read by the for Bland was that which followed the sc retary and cheered. Mr. Whitney Georgia delegate's address. A girl in

rose with the New York delegation and White, frantic in her enthusiasm for joined in the cheering, but Mr. Hill re-Horace Boles, leaped to a chair in the tained his sent. gallery and waved a Boles banner with The amendments proposed to be offrenzied vehemence, and every man in the vast hall, whether from gallantry fered by Senator Hill were then read as follows or actual sympathy, rose and cheered

First amendment-Flut it should be with a right good will, and when the arefully provided by law at the same pretty young woman, swaying, bumptime that any change in the monetary ing and ciapping her hands, and giving standard should not apply to existing second amendment-Our advocacy of yent to her emotion in various other audience shouted approval the independent free coinage of sliver based on the bellef that such coinage will effect and maintain a parity bewith might and main. Until late in the

mgat muse striking scenes continued. tween gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, we declare as a pledge of our sincerity that if such free coinage shall fall to effect such parity in one year from its enactment by law, such coin-Extended Account of the Doings of

age shall thereupon be suspended. Chicago, July 9 .- The foird day of The chairman then appounced that the great Democratic convention con-Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, vened with clear skies and bright sunwould now offer an amendment and shine. The usual delay was experiencwould be heard for fifty minutes. This ed in getting the proceedings under statement met the approval of the auway. They should have started at 10 dience, and at 11.30 Senator Tillman o'clock, but an hour after that time mounted the platform amid much ap-

most of the seats of the delegates were plause. still vacant. The spectators, however, He introduced himself by saying were present in masse, and those of that he came before his heavers not as them who may have been lovers of "the lying newspapers had represented him to be." There was a burst of ap-Irish music, were entertained by the There was a burst of apband, stationed at the back of the platplause and hisses, and then he went on. came," he said., "from the state hich was the home of secession." form, which played a succession of which was airs, beginning with "Minstrel Here again he was interrupted by a Boy"and closing with "The Harp that storm of bisses, and he said, "There are only three things that hiss-a goose. While the band played a troop of a servent, and a man." Then, raising his head and addressing the gallaries, he shouted that the man who hissed delegates from Iowa entered, with the red and blue purple banner of their South Carolina forgot the history of the candidate, Horace Boles. The incident Revolution, when that state kept alive the fires of liberty. "South Carolina in 1860," he wont on, "led the fight in was merely noted by the crowd, but At five minutes before 11 Senator the Democratic party which disrupted it. Disruption brought about the war, White, the permanent president of the convention, called the assembly to orand the war emancipated the black der. After prayer Representative slaves. Now we are leading the fight to emancipate the white slaves." He de-clared that with conditions reversed Richardson of Tennessee was called to he was willing again to see the Demo

Senator Jones, of Arkansas, chairtic party disrupted. Repeatedly he proceeded, the gallaries hissed cratic man of the comittee on resolutions read as the platform as finally adopted by that and several times the Sergeant-at arms threatened to clear the galler-les. The silver men shouted their ap-proval when he declared that they were At the mention of free coinage there was a cheer, not very loud or long. adopting a new declaration of inde-pendence-"16 to 1 or bust." but the however. A delegate in the rear asked that this plank be read over again and storm of hisses issued forth again when he repudiated the denial that this was a sectional contest. "I say it is a sectional issue," he cried, "and it will prevail." The amendment as to national banks

was substituted for the plank previously published. It was as follows: denston Tones

assail the honesty of those who differed of Massachusetts (cheers) and when with him. He had always treated the free coinage men respectfully and would do so today. He did not believe they could ignore the financial sys-It flattered American pride to say this country was big enough to stand alone. But if we carried this out to its legitimate conclusion, we might as well do away with all international commercial treaties. He thought it was unwise to depend upon a single ratio. The platform should have stopped at demanding the remonet'zation of sliver. Instead of that the platform made the

test of Democatic loyalty hang upon single ratio of 16 to 1. He saw before him distinguished free coinage senators who had introduced bills advo-

cating other ratios. The platform said the gold policy was world. (Great cheering.) the policy of England. It forgot to say that there was a French policy also, a

Mr. Bryan said that those he represent German policy, a Spanish policy-that ed were tired of submitting to the burdens in fact it was the policy of the world as which oppressed them. "We represented by the states of the Latin longer; we petition no more. We defy union. He took it for granted that this them. convention was in favor of maintaining This denunciation, uttered in Mr. Bry

the silver dollar on a parity with every other dollar. But the platform said by a scene of wild excitement and cheernot a word about this. Everything was ing which lasted several minutes. He conrisked on free coinage. tinued: "What we need is an administration o Could the American people, no matter

how brave they might be, make copper or lead equal to gold? It was a ques-tion of economics and therefore tion of economics and therefore though tion of economics and therefore though in a minority, he held that the safest ditions make new issues. The principles

course was to advocate international bi-metallism and to stop there. He did ing as the hills; but they must be applied

not like many of the planks in the to the new conditions as they arise. Democratic platform and he thought if rnc wise counsels of the senator from ing to meet them. They tell us the Cuban Arkansas (Mr. Jones) had prevailed, it would have been different. Therefore, when that senator said the platform with us for our criticism of the Supreme when that senator said the platform meant what it raid and said what it have simply called attention to it. If you meant, he would like some one to explain what was meant by the plank ter of Income tax, read the dissenting want a criticism of the court in the matabout the issue of paper money in the opinions of the judges. They future. Was this an attempt at this future. Was this an attempt at this late day to commit the Democratic party to the suicidal policy of issuing paper money? Further, he did not be-lieve it wise to introduce new tests of What was not unstitutional, when it went before the Supreme court for the first time. It did not become un-constitutional until one man changed his mind. And we cannot be expected to mind. And we cannot be expected to the Democracy. What was the necesknow when a judge will change his mind. (Cheers and laughter). The insome tax is sity of making an income tax a test of the Democratic faith? Was it wise to a just law. I am in favor of it (applause) attack the Supreme court of your counand when I find a man who is not will. (Cheers.) "Will some one tell ing to pay his share of the burdens of the try? (Cheers.) "Will some one tell me," he continued, "what that clause government which protects him, I find a gentleman who is unworthy to enjoy th

Bryan

tion.

cluded).

onstration

Games.

means in this platform? If you mean what you say, and say what you mean, blessings of a government like ours. (Loud cheers) that plank means, if it means anything, that it is the duty of congress to recon struct the Supreme court of the country. I will not follow any such a revo-THE NEWS THIS MORNING. lutionary course as that." (Cheers.) Then he asked if they had not trouble enough without putting in all these un-Weather Indications Today : necessary and foolish things. What more have you done? You have for the first time assailed in a Democratic plat-Indications Favor Nomination form the doctrine of our fathers, of a life tenure for our judges. How foolish Probing the Pittston Calamity. to insert that provision. Still more foolish, he contended, was the con-Detailed Report of Democratic Conver Imnation of the issue of bonds. That meant the repeal of the resumption act and repudiations. (Cheers). The state-Probing the Pittston Calamity (Connent implied that not even congress had the power to do this. The state-Dunmore Man Kills Himself. ment was too broad. It must be a sur-Editorial. orise to some of his Democratic friends Comments of the Press. in the senate who had introduced bills to authorize the issue of bonds for the (Local)-Republican Ratification Dem Nicaragua canal and other purposes. Laughter and applause. He summarzed the result which would have followed if the president had not made ise of the authority conferred upon him Eastern, National and State Leagu and issued bonds. Speaking of the de-Bicycle News and Comment. ficite of \$50,000,000 which had arisen ecause a tariff bill passed by the Dem Suburban News. Market and Stock Reports. ocratic party had not "as yet" (as he said with emphasis) yielded enough News Up and Down the Valley.

the people of Massachusetts came to condition of the mine prior to the acthe people of Nebraska, and said: "You ident or who could throw any light on have disturbed our business," the peothe cause of the accident. The purpose ple of Nebraska replied to the people of of the investigation was to determin Massachusetts: "You have disturbed our business." (Applause). "We say." "You have disturbed if all safeguards required by law and common prudence were used in the he continued, "you have made too limoperation of the mine and if there was ited an application for the definition of the word 'business man.'" The man neglect either on the part of the inspector, owners or employes, to determin employed for wages is as much a busiwhere the responsibility belongs. If it ness man as is his employer. (Apis one of these accidents for which no plause.) one is blamable then it is the duty of The farmer who goes out to toll in

Bryan began speaking clearly and de-

liberately. The belief in the honor of a

permitted decent into personalities. This had been a great contest, Never

before had so great an issue been

fought out. He spoke of the growth

of the free silver idea in the Democratic

ranks and of the zeal that had been in-

jected into the party. The silver men

sembled now, not to condemn, not to

protest, but to enter upon a judgment

ordered by the people. As individuals, he said, those whom he represented

might have been willing to compliment

that they were the equals of the people

WILL BEG NO LONGER

[Continued on Page 2.]

ommon Council Wants to Expel Street Cafes.

Fair: Warmer.

had gone forth to victory and were as-

righteous cause was stronger than the Inspectors William Stein, of Shenan-

condemnation of the administration. together with Attorney General Henry (Cheers). This was not a question that C. McCormick took scats on the stage.

the commission to see if proper legislathe morning as much the business man lation can not be devised to prevent as the man who goes on the board of such accidents in the future. trade to gamble in stocks. (Cheers.) Chairman Stein had been furnished The miner is as much a business man

with a list of witnesses who had volun as the few financial magnates who, in teered to give testimony and without a back room, corner the money of the any delay he called the first on the list. Edward Hughes. He is a brother of Michael Hughes, one of the entombed men, and was himself in the mine or

the fatal night, leaving at 9.50 o'clock on account of the immense danger. Mr. Stein began to question Hugher

put in its appearance, standing room

was at a premium. The commissioners.

Inspector Stein, chairman of the com-

mission, occuppying the desk. H. M.

Hoke, private secretary to the attorney

general, was the official stenographer.

Immediately in front of the stage were

the attorneys. E. F. McGovern , of

WilkesBarre, and P. A. O'Boyle and W.

H. Gillesple, of Pittston, representing

the relatives, and F. W. Wheaton and

J. B. Woodward, of Wilkes-Barre, for

The proceedings were opened by At-

that he was there at the request of the

inspectors to aid them to the extent of

his ability in arriving at the truth in the

matter they were investigating. They were ready to hear the testimony of any

had any knowledge of th

the company.

nd all

but before he could get fairly started he was interrupted by Mr. O'Boyle who held that local order of procedure was to have the company show the condition of the mine and then if any one wanted to deny their statements let him be heard. The burden of proof was

on the company he thought. ATTORNEY O'BOYLE'S IDEA.

Chairman Stein said he could not se that it made much difference which side was heard first. Mr. O'Boyle thought that Inspector McDonald should be present with the maps and that he and Mr. Law be called upon to explain them and the cause of the accident. It may be accepted that it was an unavoidable accident or there may be some present who may wish to deny some of the

ompany's contentions. Mr. Law explained that Inspector McDonald was expected to be present with his maps and was surprised that he was not there. He said he would go out and get him and proceeded to do so. Mr. Woodward said the position of the mine officials was that they came there to aid the investigation in any way they could, hey came there without any knowledge of the order to be followed and were not ably prepared. They stood ready, however, to furnish maps or any other information that might be of use in the investigation and were

prepared to submit to any order of proedure the commission might advise. Chairman Stein after a short consultation announced that it was the sense of the commission that it did not matter much who was heard first or last, and for expediency they would proceed with the witnesses who were present and who had given in their names. Hughes then began his testimony. MATTHEWS BROTHERS He was employed as a tracklayer in No 3 slope, worked in the Twin mine about two years and was twenty-five years of age. "Two weeks before the accident," he began, "a part of the fifth vein at what French Zinc, s known as Crouse's place fell in. I told Foreman Lynott that the place was in a terrible condition." Hughes was about to tell what Fore-man Lynott had said in reply, but was Carriage Paints, interrupted by Mr. McGovern, who said interrupted by Mr. McGovern, who said it should be agreed upon and understood Revnolds' Purc Colors, from the first that anything any of the entombed men might have had to say should not be brought in evidence, as Reynolds' Wood Finish, they could not make reply. A slight murmur of applause followed, which Crockett's Preservative,

yould have been more demonstrative had not Chairman Stern declared earlier in the proceedings that cheering would not be tolerated, as it was inappropriate at such a grave inquest. [Continued on Page 3.]



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