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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR TOSGEDSHIAN AT-LABUR

GALUSIIA A. GHOW, Of Hasquelanni SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, Of Eric

THE Republican county convention bids fair to be a lively gathering.

BEVAN is young yet, and has much to learn. He will know botter after November.

Ex-Distract Arrowanty Ryan is a candidate for Gongress. His success depends upon
the white of James B. Reilly.

South West and Cherry streets. It is not been wasness away nongoning, paster. Sanday school at 10 a, m.
English preaching, 0.30 p. m. A cordial inwheeling, W. Va., states that the damage
from flood and washouts in West Virginia
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Services will be hold in the Methodist
Louis as to whether they shall unite on the
Episcopal chirch to-morrow at 1039, a. in
candidates now, or with different candidates
fivide up the electors by states. In either Africa Houser. Sunday school at 2 p.

The known dead are Mrs. Miller and on the vore will be united on election day. It should be opposed by a solid and united

saved His Daughter, and many are of the heliof that the destaration of the convention will be in line by the latter or a straight. The Evening Chromicle, reasoned as the party organ, has come out flat-footed spaired free aliver, while the allow Democracy are lukewarm on that question. However, there is trouble along for the Damocracy, no matter what the pattern contains.

Seved His Daughter.

Another instance where Thompson's Diphtheria Core was the manner of saving life comes from Charles Karicher, of South Williamsport, Pa., who says: "Several months ago my daughter was taken with a severe case of diphtheria. Our physician did all be could until she became so weak that he had to give her up. I used Thompson's Diphtheria Cure and she recovered. I credit her recovery to this excellent remedy, and works full to express my uppreciation of the

HOW WOULD IT AFFECT YOU?

One of the stamethest. Democratic papers in the country, the New York Sun, has re-pudiated the Democratic platform and nominess and favors by election of McKinley and Holart speaking on the financial question it says the Populistic stiverites talk generally. of the great profit there would be to this country in the adaption of their policy. But The let every man stop to think of what the consequence would be to him individually, found him in his wife's company the night whether he would be or gain by the sale the shooting took place Gladkotski stituten or the silver standard for the gold upon leaving the hospital, returned to standard. That is the practical way to put token into enstedy by Chief Burgess Burns their ralk to a feet. ghely talk to a test.

Are you living on a salary or on wages? How is it going to help you to decrease the \$500 bail he was committed to jail this value of the dollar by nearly one-half? morning. You will have to pay double for everything you buy. The same amount of money will go only half as far as now. Hence you will be sheated out of half your income, unless of property on the river front in this city, the silverites can double your salary or The fire, which reached alarming properwages. Do you really expect any such in- tions by I o'clock, was not under control crease? Hus there been any precedent for a until after flowlock. By that time it had sudden advance in wages so opermous and where and when was it? Do you imagine for a moment that if your salary is now \$500 a year, or your daily wages give you that of cleaned rice. yearly income, your employer is going to put them up to \$1,000 if Bryan is elected and his aliver policy established? In the course of years you might look forward to the probabillity of some increase, but at best, as all experience shows, it would be long delayed, and it would be much be than the advance in the price of living, which would be

Your case is the case of all those who are in receipt of salaries or are paid wages, and they include the great uniority of the population. Are these millions of citizens going to vote for Bryan at so great a cost to their packets: It would be an expensive vote for very man who more it.

Have you laid by something in a savings bank? If so, you are one of about five mil-tion such depositors in the United States. Last year their number was exactly 4,873, file, and the total of their deposits was \$1,810,507,003, or an average to each depositor 2071 30. That is a grout number of people and the aggregate of their deposits is enor monts. If Mr. Bryan's plan of paying off in silver standard money is adopted, they will all lose nearly one-half of the present value of their deposits. The money in the savings banks will go only about one balf as far as mow. If will be pretty costly for a savings bank depositor to vote for Bryan you see. It will be a big contribution of money in order to gratify his ambition of becoming President.

We might go on thus through all business. all trade, and every profession. We might make the same inquiries of everybody whose life is insured or who is in a building ar benefit association, every man who has money accumulated, and every man who is working for money in any occupation. The questions we have asked could be changed in detail so as to apply to them all, and the answers would always tell the same story of loss. The actual money cost of the election

of Bryan would be beavy for every one of

the sestimance to ask the people to make a sacrifice so great individually, and so enormoneta its aggregate to enable him to get

The true way to test it is to disopate the cloud of boastful and describful rhetoric with which question for every man to settle for bimodif
by the application of common sense merely
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necessary to salve that problem. If you know
enough to know the worth of a dollar you
are competent to decide the question for

Beligious Notices:

Services in the Trinity Referenced church to marrow at 10:00 m, m., and 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Robert

Rayle paster.
Miss M. L. Taylor, from the Baptost Training School, of Philadelphia, will preach in the Calvary Baptist church to-morrow at

Evangelical church, (Dougherty's Hall,) to-morrow at 10 a, m, and 0.50 p, m. Preaching by the paster, Rev. 1. J. Reitz, Sunday school at 1.30 p, m.

God's American Volunteers are going to hold meetings all day Sunday in Bobbins' building 35 West Centre street. Meetings at 10 a. m., 3 and 7:45 p. m. Every one is welcome. Charles Lusk, Captain.

Rhonezer Evangelical church, corner of south West and Cherry streets, II. Horsce

Services in All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Inrs. a. m. and 7 p. m. The overer will officiate. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Services in the Presbyterian church to-

words fail to express my appreciation of the medicine. For sale at Kirlin's drug store at

From Hospital to Juli.

within Galkedski, who was attributed to the Miners' hospital on the 25th of May, for injurior reserved at the hands of Joseph Bodski, by being shot in the back and being scalind about the body was re-ioneed from the Miners' hospital yesterday. The mass of the shooting was the close relations of Galkedski to Bodski's wife, who on a charge of adultry preferred by Joseph Bodeler. He had a hearing and in default of

Disastrous Fire in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, July 25.-Pire early yesterday morning destroyed over \$100,000 worth destroyed the Planters' Rice mill, its grainery and the large Duckworth ware-house, together with nearly 5,000 laushels of rough rise and about the same quantity

Single Taxers Still Beflant.

DOVER, Del., July 35. - The crusade against the single taxers continues unabated. Last night Frederick W. Moore and Alexander Steelith were arrested and sent to jail for thirty days on the charge of obstructing the streets. There are now nine in jail, and the advisates of the theory, far from being dismayed, assert that they will keep at the work if it fills

Blood and corner of the Blood and on its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means serofula, dyspepaia, rheumatism, catarrhor other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every purve, organ and tissue. It creates

General Markets.

Full Administration of 44- Flour weak; with the super, \$10002121 doe extras, \$21362180 (Pennsylvania relier, elear, \$2.73621 do destraight, \$100221 and sends straight, \$10022121 doe extras, \$21362180 (Pennsylvania relier, elear, \$2.73621 do destraight, \$1002212 and sender, elear, \$2.73621 do destraight, \$1002212 and \$10022 and health. Every nook and corner of the every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. Remember,

Sarsaparilla Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 26. 13.002.75; inc buils. Calves active and firm; poor to prime sheep, \$2.7562.75; common to prime lambs, \$3.7663.05. Hogs steady at \$5.002.435; poor to prime sheep, \$2.7563.75; common to prime lambs, \$3.7663.05. Hogs steady at \$5.002.435; poor to prime sheep, \$2.7563.75; common to prime lambs, \$3.7663.05. Hogs steady at \$5.002.435; poor to prime lambs, \$3.7663.05; horizon, \$4.7663.05; poor to prime lambs, \$3.7663.05; common to prime lambs, \$3.7663.05; common to prime lambs, \$3.7663.05; roughs, \$6.366. Hogs steady at \$5.002.435; and the prime lambs, \$3.7663.05; roughs, \$6.366. Hogs steady at \$6.002.435; poor to prime lambs, \$3.7663.05; common to prime lambs, \$3.7663.05; roughs, \$6.366. Hogs steady at \$6.002.435; poor to prime lambs, \$3.7663.05; common to prime lambs, \$3.7663.05; roughs, \$6.366. Hogs steady at \$6.002.435; poor to prime lambs, \$3.7663.05; common to prime lambs, \$3.7663.05; roughs, \$6.366. Hogs steady at \$6.002.435; poor to prime lambs, \$3.7663.05; roughs, \$6.366. Hogs steady at \$6.002.435; poor to prime lambs, \$3.7663.05; roughs, \$6.366. Hogs steady at \$6.002.435; poor to prime lambs, \$3.7663.05; roughs, \$6.366. Hogs steady at \$6.002.435; poor to prime lambs, \$3.7663.05; poor to prime

CINCINEATI, July 28. — Reports show damages all over West Virginia, eastern mousin its aggregate to enable him to get persession of the White House for the four years from the ith of next March?

Think, then of the effect the silver policy would have on yearself personally, and don't wate your time in listening to the general promises and protensions of its advocates. The true way to test it is to dissipate the cloud. loss in Typarts valley alone is said to be \$500,000 At Marietta, O., where the Entered at the postoffice at Shemandonh, Pa., as Bryan and his fellow political speculators second class mail matter.

TRLEPHONE CONNECTION.

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similar rains are reported from the upper Schoto The Ohio river here is twenty-seven feet, and rising. Back water from the Ohio, together with thous from above in the Schoto, will rain most of the corn in this greatest corn growing valley in the world. It is raining heavily

At Findlay, O., continuous heavy rains have destroyed the greater part of the crops in northwestern Ohlo, and at Newthe Calvary Baptist charge to the Calvary Baptist charge and 6:30 p. m.

Regular services will be held in the United trains are detoured to the Pennsylvania Evangolical church, (Dengherty's Hall.) to morrow at 10 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Preaching several big washouts on the straitsville several big washouts on the straitsville. division, and all trains on that division are abandoned.

At Athens, O., all trains on the Hocking Valley and Ohio Central refronds are from three to four hours late on account of high water. Sunday creek and Hock-ing river are rising rapidly, causing much damage. Bridges on the Ohio Central have been washed away near Corning

the whim of James it fieldly.

Concurrences that it is "haby politics" to declare it is "haby a politics" to declare it is made in the currency question. As the majority of the leading Republication of the parts are opposed to the political of the parts are opposed to the parts

A FATAL ULUUDBURST

It Choose the Loss of Fifteen or Twenty

Lives in Colorado, Monurson, Col., July 25.—A. cloudburst sorvices in the President Sunday orrow at 1020a, m. and 030 p. m. Sunday to Bear Crock canon, just above here at 8 of local at 2 p. m. Here T. Maxwell Morrison, of local last night brought down a solid of local method for high which not only

The known dead are Mrs. Miller and three children and a party of campers, fit-All are invited:
Boy. W. C. Hefner, of Pinegrove, will tem or eighteen in number, who were liv-

It should be equived by a solid and united sound maney vote. The issues of the past should be correct until the sountry has been rescored by patriotic action from its present part —Williams c. Whitrey.

Our Remonstrate friends in this country are much disturbed over the financial plank to be adopted at the country convention. They must reputable either the antional or site platform, and many are of the belief that the destration of the convention will be in line with the latter or a straight. The Evening country was the name of saving life comes from Charless Karicher, of South Williamport, Pa., who says: "Several mention of the convention will be in line with the latter or a straight. The Evening comes from Charless Karicher, of South Williamport, Pa., who says: "Several mention of the convention will be in line with the latter or a straight. The Evening comes from Charless Karicher, of South Williamport, Pa., who says: "Several mention of the creek, but as all bridges are gone and the water is still high and welfs, nothing can be learned from the other sides of the stream looking for bedies of dead and injured. It is feared there has been more loss of life, as there there were some of the creek, but as only in the stream looking for bedies of dead and injured. It is feared there has been more loss of life, as there there were some of people camping along both sides of the creek, but above and below town. Williamport, Pa., who says: "Several mention of the creek, but as all bridges are gone and the water is still high and welfs, nothing can be learned from the other side. Sauching parties are out on both sides of the stream looking for bedies of dead and injured. It is feared there has been more loss of life, as there there has been more loss of life, as there were some of saving life.

Princely Gift to the Columbian Museum.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The Field Columbian Museum of this city, is to receive \$2,600,000 as an endowment fund. The donation is to come from Marshal Field. He allowed Harlow N. Higginbotham to informally tender it upon conditions which are to govern the museum's future location. He inelsts that twenty acres shall be set aside on the Lake Front park, which is close to the business center, and dedicated to the institution.

Senatorial Candidates Come to Blows. Columna, S. C., July 25.—At the com-palga meeting at Florence yesterday Judge Joseph H. Earle, candidate for the United States senate to succeed J. L. M. Irby, and Governor John Gary Evans, who is a candidate for the same office, came to blows. Earle struck Evans first, and Evans re-sponded with a blow under the eye. They were quickly surrounded and squanted by reformers and conservatives. Several men had their hands on their pistols, but comparative quiet was restored, and Governor Evans attempted to continue his speech

amid much disorder.

Accidentally Killed His Friend, CAMBEN N. J., July 25.-William Henkey, aged 17 years, of this city, died in the Cooper hospital Thursday night from a bullet wound in the head, inflicted by William Simonton, aged 16 years, of Ber-lin, this county. Simonton is in fail here. The shootings believed to have been neci-dentally done. The boys had been prac-meing with a ride, which Simonton and his 13-year-old sister declare went off acci-dentally. The boys were great friends, and Simonton is prostrated with grief.

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Closing Quotations of the New York and

Philadelphia Exchanges. New Your, July 24.—The volume of busin In stocks today was only one half as large as on Thursday, and the course of prices was dis-appointing to the bulks. Closing bids: appointing to the bulls — Closing Sids:

Baltimere & Ohio — 10 — Lehigh Vailey — Choss. & Ohio — 154 — New Yorsey Con. Del. & Hudson — 11945 — N. Y. Central — Del. & W — 151 — Feunsylvania — Erio — 154 — Heading. — Lake Erie & West — 154 — St. Paul — Lehigh Nay — 40 — W. N. Y. & Paul — 154 — 154 — 155 — 1

*2d men't paid General Markets.

Live Stock Markets.

New York, July 24.—Boves slow and steady; native steers, poor to prime, 83.7084.50; Teaning, 34.808.50; stags and oven, 82.0081.85; dry caves, \$1.308.52.75; no bulls. Calves active and firm:

It is not assumding, then, that Bryan has be issued away and Many Rail- THOS. E. WATSON NOMINATED to instrume to ask the people to make a grant Washed Out.

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message about the nomination of Bryan and Sewall by it. The reading was re-peatedly interrupted by delegates in vari-ous parts of the hall, who raised the point of order that the regular order was the nominations for v's president. Sension Allen overruled these points of order. Many of the planks of the silver party's platform were enthusiastically received, but when the action of the silver convention in nominating Bryan and Sewill was read it was journed by the "middle of the read" contingent, and on the motion of a Texas delegate the proceedings of the silver convention were referred to the committee on resolutions.

Nominations for vice president were then called for, and Colonel Bowman, who was taken off the floor by the adjournment of the convention in the afternoon, again took the stage and placed in
nomination Congressman Harry Skinner,
of North Carolina. Congressman Howard, of Alabama, placed Hon. Thomas E.
Watson in nomination. He said that in
all respects Mr. Watson was the peer of
Mr. Bryan. Mr. Watson's name was received with loud applause. Watson's nomination was seconded by several other delegates.

Colorado yielded to New York, and the Hon Lafe Pence ascended the platform. He lost no time in coming to the point. Immediately he mentoned Mr. Sewall's name it was greeted with loud applause, mingled with a liberal supply of hisses. His speech took the shape of an argument, but his tone was deflant from the beginning. He asserted that he had no personal interest in Sewall's success. "The vice presidency," he said, "doesn't amount to much unicas the president is a consumptive, and Billy Bryan is not a consumptive, and Billy Bryan is not a consumptive." Personally he would prefer Skinner or Watson, but he wanted to succeed in defeating McKinley. Colorado yielded to New York, and the

defeating McKinley.
The Democratic managers consulted after it became evident that Sewall could not be nominated, and Mr. Bryan was communicated with by telegraph. They decided that Mr. Bryan could not be dis-loyal to his running mate, and word was sent to the leading Bryan managers in the convention that the silver knight of the west would not secopt a nomination unloss Sewall was also nominated.

For five hours last night the convention For two bours last night the convention Islamed to nominating spacehes in pre-found ignorance of this fact. Besides Watson, Skinner and Sewall, Minnes of Tennessee, Burkitt of Mississippi and Mann Page of Virginia were nominated. About 11 o'clock the Bryan men decided to spring the sensation Senator Stowart, of Nevada, was sejected to make the atmosticement, coupled with a plea for unling the silver forces. But the anti-Sewall crowd were in the saddle. They howled down the venerable senator, and after a hurried consultation the leaders decided not to permit the announcement to be

rande at that time.

At midnight many delogates still wanted to talk, but the majority wanted a ballot, and it was proceeded with amid intense excitement. While the ballot was being taken it was privately smounced that Senator Jones had received an important telegram from William J. Bryan. The substance of the telegram from Senator Jones to Mr Bryan stated that the con-vention had determined to name the view president first, and asking what he would do in case Sewall was not named. The re-ply stated that under no circumstance

could be accept a nomination if Sewall was not also mimed. As the balloting for vice president procooled it was seen that Watson was a pro-nounced favorite, and Mirans and Skinner soon withdrew in his favor. It was nearly 2 o'clock this morning when the vote was finally announced and Watson declared the choice of the convention for vice president. Some of the delegates wanted to remain in session until a presi-dential candidate was named, but at 12:49 a. m., on motion of a "middle of the read" man, the convention adjourned until to-

SKETCH OF THOMAS E. WATSON.

The Momineo of the People's Party for Vice President.

Thousen, Ga., July 25.—Thomas E. Watson, of this place, was born in Columbia county, Ga., Sept. 5, 1836. He received a common school education and was then "Resol two years. He road law for a few weeks under Judge W. R. McLaws, of Augusta, Ga., and was admitted to the bar, com-mencing the practice of the profession here in November, 1876.

Mr. Watson was a member of the Georgia legislature in 1882 and 1883; was a Democratic elector for the state at large in 1888, and besides the practice of law has been and still is largely interesting in arding. He was elected to the Fifty-cond congress as a Democrat.

Mr. Watson served but one term in con-gress, being succeeded in the Fifty-third by James C. C. Black, who was elected as Demograt, receiving 17,772 against 12,323
 votes received by Mr. Watson, who ran as the candidate of the People's party. Mr. Watson also ran as a Populist candidate for the Fifty-fourth congress from the same district, but was again defeated by Mr. Black

THE POPULIST PLATFORM.

For Free Silver, a Graduated Income Tax and Postal Savings Banks.

The platform of principles adopted by the People's party convention is in sub-stance as follows:

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The People's party, assembled in national convention, reaffirms its allegiance to the principle occlared by the founders of the republic, and also to the fundamental principles of last government, as councisted in the platform of the party in 1982. We recognize that through the countyance of the money power our liberties have been basely surrendered by our public servants to corporate monopolies. The infinisics of European money changed was been more potent in shaping logislation than the voice of the American people. Executive power and patromage have been used to corrupt our logislatures and defeat the will of the people, and plutocracy has been enthroned upon the rules of democracy. To restore the government intended by the fathers, and for the weifare and prosperity of this and future generations, we domain the establishment of an economic financial system which shall make us masters of our own affairs and independent of European control by the adoption of the following declaration:

We obtained a national money safe and sound, issued by the fancian government only, without the intervention of banks of issue, to be at

We demand a national minery sate and sound, insued by the general government only, without the intervention of banks of issue, to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, so that a just equitable and efficient means of distribution direct to the prople and through the lawful disbursing officers of the government may be provided.

We demand has free and unrestricted coincard sliver and cold at the present legal ratio

of 10 to 1 without waiting for the consent of

foreign nations
Transportation being a means of exchange
and a public necessity, the government should
even and operate, the railreads in the interest can and operate the railstude in the interest of the people and on no partism basis, to the end that all may be accepted the same treatment in transportation, and that the syramy and political power now exercised by the great railroad corporations which result in the impairment, if not the destruction, of the political rights and personal liberties of the cities may be destroyed. Such ownership is to be accomplished greatmally in a manner consistent with some onlike tollers.

plished gradually in a manner consistent with sound public policy. The interest of the United States in the public highways, built with public memery and the proceeds of extensive grants of innit to the Facility and an advantage of the state of the proceeds of extensive grants of innit to the Facility and proceeds of extensive should never be a hierarch, mortgaged, or soid, but guarded and protected for the general welfare as provided by the haws organizing such radivods. The forecontrol extension bands at once follow default in the payment thereof. ment thereof.

ment thereof.

All ands now hold by railroads and other corporations in excess of their actual needs, should, by lawful means, be reclaimed by the government and hold for actual settlers only,

government and near tor actions settlers only, and private land monopoly, as well as allen cromeship, should be prohibited. We demand that bone fide settlers on all pub-lic lands be granted free beams, as provided in the national homestead law, and that no ex-ception be made in the case of Indian reserva-tions when opened for settlement, and that all lands not now patented come under this de-mand.

mand.

We favor a system of direct logislation through the initiative and referendum, under proper constitutional safeguards.

We domand the election of president, vice provident and United States senators by a di-

rest vote of the people.

We denounce the sale of bonds and the increase of the public interest bearing bond dold mide by the present administration as unaccessary and without authority of law, and that no more bonds be issued except by specific set of concress.

more bonds be issued except by specific act of congress.

We domaind such legal legislation as will prevent the demonstization of the lawful money of the United States by private contract.

We demand a graduated income tax to the end that aggregated wealth shall bear its just proportion of taxation and we demonice the supreme court, relative to the income tax law, as a misinterpretation of the constitution and an invasion of the rightful powers of congress over the subject of toxacion.

We demand that postal savings banks be established by the government for the safe deposit of the savings of the people and to facilitate exchange.

posit of the savings of the people and to facili-tate exchange. We tendle to the patriotic people of Cuba our deepest sympathy in their beroic struggle for positical fresidem and independence, and we believe the time has come when the United States, the small regulate of the world, should recognize the Cuba is and or right ought to be a free and independent state. All public salaries should be made to corre-spond with the price of later and its products. In times of great industrial depression till labor should be employed on public works as far as practicable.

e pre-troble.

o arbitrary course of the courts in assum-so imprison citizons for indirect contempt that ruling by infunction should be pre-ed by proper legislation.

o favor just pensions for our disabled

We favor just pensions for our disabled. Union soldiers.

The belegraph, like the postoffice system, being a necessity for the transmission of news, should be owned and operated by the government in the interest of the people.

The Peoples party conforms the wholesale system of disfranchisment adopted in semi-states as unregulation and undemocratic, and we declare it to be the duty of the several state legislatures to take such action as will secure a full, free and fair ballot and an honest count.

while the foregoing propositions constitute the platform upon which our party stands, and for the vindication of which its organization will be maintained, we recognize that the great and pressing issue of the pending compaign upon which the present presidential election will turn is the financial question, and upon this great and specific issue between the parties we cordially invite the aid and co-operation of all organizations and editions agreeing tion of all organizations and citizens agreeing with us upon this vital question.

THE SILVER CONVENTION. The Nomination of Bryan and Sewall Made

by Acclamation.

Sr. Louis, July 25.—The real business of the silver convention, which has heretofore been occupied in killing time by speechmaking, was brought to an issue at yesterday afternoon's session, the final one. At 3:55 p. m. Chairman St. John rapped for order and introduced the Rev. Mr. Hagerty, who made the opening prayer. At the conclusion of the invoca-tion G. W. Baker was called upon for a report from the committee appointed to confer with Populista. He said that the time was too short to reach a satisfactory conclusion. There were not more than one hundred men in the conference and only two hours in which to discuss the methods to be pursued. He read the resolution which was adopted at the conference, as

"Resolved, That it is the sense of thissent to Mercer univesity at Macon. At the end of the sophomere-year he left college for lack of funds and taught school silver men and free silver Democrats, is expedient and should be effected at once for the purpose of achieving victory for the advancement of free silver in Novem

A motion to adopt the platform wa roade. Mr. Hess, of Illinois, objected, and a wordy wrangle followed. It ended in P.

the adoption of the platform.

Mr. Page, of Nebraska, moved that the convention proceed to the nomination of a presidential candidate. It prevailed General Warner said it would be neces-sary to nominate a candidate, rather than indorse, in order to avoid some of the pe-

culturities of state ballot laws. E. E. Little, of Kansas, nominated Wil-liam J. Bryan, of Nebraska. There were a number of other speeches seconding the nomination, and then Bryan was named by acclamation, there being a scene of in-tense enthusiasm following the vote.

The same program was gone through in the nomination of Sewall for vice presi-dent. The same earlustasm was mani-fested when the prearranged program had been announced, and then the silver con-vention adjourned size dis.

Hoke Smith for Bryan.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith remains firm in his determination to vote for Bryan and Sew-all, and the question at once arises whether he can thus become an open defender of the platform of the Democratic party and remain a member of President Cleveland's cabinet. No answer to this question is yet obtainable, but there is the highest authority for saying that Mr. Smith's friends have no idea that his political course will lead to his resignation.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. of the crimary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and care this is your remedy. Sold by Shapira's pharmacy, 107 South Main street.

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