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thitions of surprise were beend as any comon survey of the benuti-constitutions of the hall. Sound was located in the upper ry in the cast of the hall. Many a sariy arrivals in the gallery

the Pennsylvania delegation a shortly before noon these wave for the old Keystone state. The ne of lows was also heartily

ek pointed to Illinois, chairhe hands of the al enator Palmer of Illi the gational comm and made his way to the plat

to appearance of the Florida del-tos, hasded by two nagro men, mizying a Oleveland bazner and piner a glided alligator labeled rida's Gold Bug," produced quite rida's Gold Bug, " produced quite rida's doi but but darous applaces the thunderous applaum of the Rey York dologa-

Table Virmiy reserved. Desventes Called to Order. Benster Palmer row at 12:30 and molt the givel. Thereupon meet of a delegate jumped to their feet, outing and wring their state ban-m, anting the demonstration, which ich was brief, by three observ Bunner Palmer, in calling the con-mits to price and :

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were called for members of the com-mittee on resolutions, credentials and the selection of national committee-man and vice-presidents. After announdement that the com-mittee would meet immediately, the occuration at 2:08, on motion of Mr. Ourtie of New Jersey, took a recess antil 4 o'clock.

The Afternoon Session. The convention reassembled at 4:30 p. m. with a full attendance of dele-gates. The chairman of the committee on credentials, Mr. J. H. Brennan, of on creduntiels, Mr. J. H. Brennum, or Wisconsin, made a report to the effect that there were 824 delegates present, representing f1 states and three terri-tories and recommending that these present he entitled to east the full voice of their states and territories. The report was agreed to without

opposition. Dr. Everett, of Massachusetts, was introduced to fill up the time with a

infroduced to hit up the time with a opeach until the roport on permanents organization should be ready. The report of the committee on per-manent organization was then present-ed by the chairman of the committee, by Mr. James W. Eaton, of New York. It recommended Senator Donelson Oaffery, of Louisians, as permatent chair man and Mr. J. R. Wilson, of Indian for permanent secretary, and further recommended the establishment of permanent national organization. The report was adopted without

o the chair by Mr. is, and Mr. Las er of I nesote, and addressed the conventi-His remarks were delivered with ma-force and were greated with contin-ohearing. Among other things The second

"I tender this convention my deep-est thanks for the high honor of se-lecting me to preside over its delibertions, mounted uno share and the platform to the convention. It was received with great applause and was manimumaly adopted. After the adoption of the platform a motion was made for a recess, but the temper of the convention was not for daisy. A motion of Mr. Breakingidge, of Kantucky, to pro-ceed to the nomination of a candidate

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he stage at exactly our to which the course pd, and was given a re plause. Therety minutes on to order. There Senator Collery is-ention that the conrmed the convention that the com-itten on resolutions was not ready to port and begged its patient indul-mes for a few more hours. There were loud and repeated its for Breckenridge. Kentucky's

s orelar mounted the platform ade s ringing address. he platform adopted at Chicago t our platform," said ha. "The 112

"The platform adopted at Chicago is not out platform," said hs. "The nomineties are not ours." He returned to Mr. Bryan as the young man who was socking to ea-lighten the world. The whole of Mr. Bryan's teaching, he said, was for those who had Been unfortunate in life to desiroy those who had been prosperous in life, and told his follow-ets to use the last weapon to equalize that which was useful. "This I submit," he cried, "is not demoorsey. The theory is not that the government abould support the poople, but that the people should sup-port the government."

popla, but this new property of the government." He denied that the convention was here to announce a declaration of principles and shoot into the air. It

principles and shoot into the air. It was here, he said, to nominate candi-dates which would place the demo-cratic national ticket in contrast with that meminated at Ohiosgo. He concluded with a beilliant and elequent perorstion on the duty of patriots to home and country. A number of other short speeches were made, the most notable of which was that delivered by Mr. Bynum. Mr. Bynum said he had no words to express his gratitude for the cordial demonstration he received. He spoke of the ardness labor the preliminaries of the annual had an air

of the convention had entailed and its great success seemed to him almost a dream. And yet, he said, it was not surprising that a month should suffice to raise up this great protest against

The sales up this areas, protect against the treachery at Chicago. He called upon the convention to continue the battle until the polls cloud. Mr. Hammond, of Georgis, made a hrist speech, is which he scored the silver democrate of the south for sp-pealing for populist support. At exactly 2 o'clock Senstor Vilas, chairman of the committee on resolu-tions, mounted the large and read the

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ures from democratic principles we cannot support the candidates of shat convention nor be bound by its acts. sannot support the candidates of that convention nor be bound by its not. The national democracy here con-vened, therefore, makes its declaration of tails in the principles especially applicable to the conditions of the direct—is rightfully imposed only for public purposes and not for private gain. The demand of the republican party for an increase if tariff tara-tions has the pretext in the deficiency of the recenne which has its cause in the stagmation of trade and reduced consumption due entirely to the loss of confidence that has followed the populiat threat of free coinage and de-preciation of our monast and the re-publican practice of extinvagant ap-propriations boyond the beds of good government. We condumn the pop-ulist conventions of Ohicago and St. Louis for their co-operation. The republican party in creating these conditions pleads them is justi-dens of the people by a further resort to protection and coperationly free opinage of silver as schemes for the personal profit of a few at the expense of the masses and coper the two par-ties which stand f a these schemes as hostile to the people of the republican personal profit of a few at the expense of the masses and coper the two par-ties which stand f a these schemes as hostile to the people of the republic personal profit of a few at the expense of the masses and copers the two par-ties which stand f a these schemes as hostile to the people of the republic, whose food and shelter, comfort and prosperity are attached by higher i.e.r. In fine, we reaffirm the historio dem-oler.

ocratic doctrine of tariff for revenue only. We demand that benceforth modern and liberal policies towards American abipping shall take the phase of our imitation of the restricted statutes of the eighteenth contury which were long ago abandoned by every mari-time power but the United States. The experience of mankind has shown that by reason of their natural qualities, gold is the necessary money of the large affairs of commerce and business, while ailver is conveniently.

business, while silver is conveniently adapted to minor transactions and the

illegal trust, combination or sitemps against the just rights of property and the good order of society, which are bound up in the poses and happiness cur people. Bollering these principles to be as a pinil to the well being of the considera-tion of the American people.

ON MICHIGAN SOIL

Candidate Bryan Holds Forth on Bis

Westward Journey. William J. Bryan made his first ally into Michigan Thursday. It was mining when his left Tolette and the restlard did not imperiod d not improve as his journey

mogramed, Mr. Bryan made his first bow to r Michigan andicube at Bliesdeld, when 500 estimating people had gathered blies, with a quote of 1,500 and th a quote of 1,500 and a d, seconded the Michigan

Adrian, with a quote of 1,500 and a brass band, seconded the Michigan welcome in a hearty manner and se-cured a few words from the candidate. The skies had become raw when Mr. Bryan reached Hudion, and many of the thousand people there were wear-ing machintoshes and overcosts. Mr. Bryan's voice suffered from the change in the temperature and he seemed to hove a cold. He made a short speech at Hudson and was liberally applauded. Hillsdale, the next stop, turned out a big crowd which was highly enthus-astic, and another little speech was given. Charles R. Bligh, fusion can-didate ior governor of Michigan, who joined Mr. Bryan at Toledo, left him at Hilledale. A large number of these

at Hilledale. A large number of those in the throng of nearly 2,000 people

in the throng of nearly 2,000 people at Jonesville were women. No opportunity to make a speech was given Mr. Bryan at Coldwater, Miob. The jam of people around the rear end of the train was dense and nearly everybody in the crowd of 3,000 seemed full of enthusiasm. Mrs. Bryan was called upon by a number of ladies during the day, Mrs. Hollenbeck, of Arkansas, presenting

Mr. Bryan reached Sturgiss at 11:25 o'clock and found there a special train to take him to Elkhart.

Elkhart turned out on mas'e to d honor to Mr. Bryan on his arrival there shortly after noon. A proces-sion in which sppeared many local democrats and members of silver clubs escorted Mr. and Mrs. Bryan to a hetel, where dinner was served. Govers-or Claude Matthews met Mr. Bryan and presided at the open air meeting held later in the day and at which Mr. Bryan made an address.

ARTE"R HANYE HANGED.

Gives Life as a Forfeit for the Murder of His Friend.

of His Friend. Arthur Hanye was hanged at Atlants Friday, for the murder of his best friend, Will Spinks. Without stremes, the quiver of s muscle, or s look of fear, the young man walked upon the trap and mst death. He mounted the souffold unaided, and even whils the noose was being ad-justed, he wore a smile. He was calm and deliberate, and when he addressed the andience that had asseembled to witness the execution, his voice was steady and elear, and he gave no indi-cation of the terror of the ordeal

BRYAN AT CHICAGO. NORTH STAT

MEETS CHAIRMAN JONES AND OTHER COMMITTERMEN.

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SI.OO A YEAR

William J. Bryan spent the day Friday at Chloage in conference, hating from the hour of arrival until nearly 6 o'clock in the evening. There was present at these conferences Sena-tor Jones of Arkanasa, Hon. E. C. Wall of Wiscomain, Hon. B. J. Cam-pan of Michigan, Hon. Dan McCon-ville of Ohio, National Silver Chair-man I. K. Bievens, Astional Silver or W. J. Stone of Miscouri, and core W. J. Stone of Miscouri, and bet beyond arranging an itinerary for Mr. Bryan's southern and eastern vites, nothing had been done creept to be attention in a general way. During the afternoon some time was repart conferring with Chairman Jones reparting Mr. Bryan's letter of ac-ceptance of his nomination by the silenhibit at the coming State Fait ises to excel anything seen har this time, are not to be alone in th for the first prize, offered for the

exhibit. "Holt and Homewood, prop of the Oak Grove Stock Farm, i or the Cak Grove Stock Farm, in mance county, near Burlington, h sent their representative, Mr. J. Kerr, to Secretary Nichols, and h reserved the same floor space Yand bilt has taken. This is the divin set apart for the display of agric

tural products. "In addition to this they have re served twenty stalls for cattle, pens for swins, three pens for sh

and ten stalls for horses. "They propose to make a displa-that will measure up to the Billmor standard, and there is little doubt fi-the Holt and Vanderbilt exhibits wi ceptance of his nomination by the siloutshine anything that has heret dazzled the State.

ceptance of his nomination by the silver party to be read at the Lincoln notification meeting. The program arranged for the south-eastern tour is as follows: St. Louis, September 12th; Salem, Iil., (Mr. Bryan's old home), Sunday, 13tb; Hen-derson, Ky., morning of 14th, evening at Louisville; Lexington, Ky., 15th; Ashevilla, N. C., 16th; Richmond, Va., 18th; Washington, 19th; Baltimore, 20th, and New York City, September 28th and 29th, from which city he will make a tour through New Jersey, Del-awaze and the New England states. Mrs. Bryan was called upon by a dazzled the State. "Tyson and Jones have reserved a space 40 by 60 feet for their noted car-riages, which took the world's premium at the Atlanta Exposition. White Bros., the Mebane Furniture Manu-facturers, have taken 10 by 30 feet. Cooper Bros., the Baleigh marble man-and Royall and Borden, the large fur-piture, manufacturers, have taken niture manufacturers, have ample space for fine exhibits.

NEW \$16,000 ADDITION.

Executive Committee of the Asyland Orders Its Erection at Once.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the North Caro-lina Insane Asylum met in Baleigh on Thursday, Dr. R. H. Speight, B. B. Cotton and Mr. John R. Smith were present. The following resolution was ad

ed: She "Peeked," and Being Caught Was "Whereas, The male departme the institution is overcrowded with pe There has been just one woman Matients and there is a constant der son. She "peeked," was caught in the

for admission; and whereas by careful act and forthwith initiated as the one and economical management we been able to save a considerable means by which to keep her silent. She was Lady Aldsworth. An authentic portrait of her Lady-

of our sppropriation. Resolved, That the superintendent proceed at once to the erection of an addition to the male wing of the say ship hangs in the Masonic Temple in New York among the rows of bearded men who have won Massole distinc-tion. She was painted in the very act of laying her hand upon the "booke" and swearing sternal loyally to the Inm as per plans now in his office." The plans provided for a four st addition of thirty-eight rooms, to commodate ninety patients, building completed will cost \$16,0 These are not four bland of the state. Masonic vows. Lady Aldsworth's There are now four hundred pati in the asylum, the largest number in the institution. The Eastern Inbrother, who was the son of an Irish nobleman, entertained his lodge on an evening that is vaguely located in the Asylum (colored) at Goldsboro has a patients, and the North Cerolina H last century at his home, Domarite Castle. His sister, who was not free from the pital for the Insane at Morganton vice of her sex, crept to the corridor 600 inmates. Agricultural Bulletin. Agricultaral Balletin. The August bulletin of the Agricul-taral Department contains a register of blooded horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. This shows marked doveloyments in the way of improved breeds. An to horses, Durham county leads. Onl Benchan Cameron having 80 register-ed, including thoroughbred, standard bred, Cleveland bays, English hask-neys and Percherons. Alamance, it second, with 87 standard bred troitors owned by L. Banks Holt, Wake come owned by L. Banks Holt. Wake con-next, B. P. Williamson having registered trothing bred and 16 collin-to register. Rockingham has 14 st dard bred trotters. As to out Orange leads, Julian S. Carr hari 113 registered. Alamace has Mecklenburg 39, Nash 40, Röckin ham 31, Lenoir 30, Durham 40 (Be-han Cameron), Ohstham 20. Mul-these there are a great number each to register. As to sheep, Mittel leads with 335 (owner of 300 W. Avery, As to hogs, Orange Leads S. Carr having 108. P. W. Shata, Forayth, has 102. owned by L. Banks Holt. Wake The town of Warsaw has been by a serious conflagration the largest stores in the pic-borned. Losses and remtran follows: L. P. Best's store with \$2,500 insurance; C. B. store and stock \$10,000, will insurance; H. R. Kornege

a to order, said : Remou-I have the bo denses - I have the honor for a it is preside over the first na-densoratie convention held in a 1895. (Choers). The gavel in my hands but a moment. metambel here for lofty, no-painibile purposes. (Obsers). reason denses is to may out (Criss of "right, right," wes), and in the aisourity of any paraone we may appeal to ge of all hearts. (Syplame). r oppeat to the Great Master, a Governer. I be yout now to an investion by Bishop of the Jonane & Content ide over the first pa-

an 20 an invocation by Bishop of the discuss of Indians. presented Bishop White of the of Indiana, who yead a brief After the prives, ex-Con-men Orthwrite, of Ohio, read of the convention and was ap-celling the reference to "Jack-reading the reference to Back-reading the reference to Back-reading the reference to Back-reading the reference to Back-reading the second to be the reference with the second the de-ter for an an and the second com-

highest ever conferred upon me. Highest ever conferred upon me. Higherged by our party with the function of ministering in its temple of faith, and teaching the people its true destrines, our prises have desc-crated its allers, broken its shrines and tanght false destrines to the peo-ple. We now enter the sanctuary of the temple and take pemeesion of the ark of the covernant of our faith, which we will herafter vigilantly guard, protect and defend. We will

which we will hereafter vigilantly guard, protect and defend. We will purify its descented alters and robuild its broken abrines. And lest the hearts of the propie be stolen away from the demouratic faith—the faith of any fathers and founders—we mank stranste from our bretteren who have wrought this evil, and from those who have rollowed their will teaching. We espect follow them in the road they have father, for their set are wells to destruction and their way in the way to death. The the that bound in ware as strong as hooks of steel, and we part from them in entrow. "For a summer our party may stray a denote our party may smith as descripts and flowed a smith as descripts and flowed light of mail the based light of upon it. It will she from the Antanas of old, and her will live the wonted

to stand on the excellent platform, was carried. Thereupon the call of states for the nomination was begun at 3:30, and Alabama, where name was first, yielded to Kuntucky, and Delegate A. J. Car-roll, who is a close friend of Henry Watterson, came to the platform fo make a statement that he would with-draw from thusideration the name of the Kantucky editor. Issues I I. Kilbourn, of Michigan, rescented the name of Senator Paimer Lemmal L. Kilbourn, of Michigan, presented the name of Sonator Paimer of Illincia. The nomination of Palmer was reserved with observ, delegates waving their dags and abouting, "Pal-mer, Palmer," The venerable meantor colored his bat

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most beneficial use of both together can be insured only by the adoption of the former as a standard of mone-tary measure, and the maintenance of allver at a parity with gold by its lim-ited coinge under suitable safeguards of law.

Bealizing these traffs, demonstrated by long public inconveniences and loss, the democratic party, in the interests of the matses and of equal justice to all, practically established by the legisla-tion of 1884 and 1858 the gold standard tion of 1884 and 1855 the gold standard of monetary measurement and likewise entirely divorced the government from banking and currency issues. To this lodg established democratic policy we adhere and insist upon the maintenance of the gold standard on a parity here-with of every dollar issued by the gov-ernmant, and are firmly opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of ail-ver and to the compulsory purchase of allver bullion.

ver and to the compulsory purchase of silver bullion. But we denounce also the further maintenance of the present costly patchwork system of national payer currency as a constant source of in-jury and peril. We assert the neces-sity of such intelligent currancy ro-form as will conflue the government to its legitimate functions, completely separated from the backing business and afford to all rections of our coun-ity a uniform, asis and classid back corrency uniter government supervi-tion, measured in volume by the needs of business. The fidelity, patriotism and coursage with which President Claveland has fulfilled his great public trues, the

which President Oleveland has led his great public trust, the obstantier of his administration, isdom and energy in the maintee-of oreit order and the attorne-t of the laws, its oorsel segard for ights of avery sinal and every are its firm and dignified soudces of a affairs and its storty parala-in upholding theoretic and heater to attorn are fully recognized by the enforce-al recent for-stal every tax at any dust of enined by Party

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cation of the terror of the ordeal through which he was passing. He was led from his cell at noon

Before leaving the prison he addresses the prisoners and bade than gordby On the scaffold Hanye address.

On the scaffold Hanye affdress... i.s audience. He spoke in a clear dis-tinct voice, and warned these present of the evil results of whisky and bad companions. Hanye then prayed for his ensuries and thanked his triands

his enemies and thanked his friends for what they had done for him. Shariff Barnes then motioned to Jailer McOullough to, bind the ankles and arms of the prisoner. This was done quickly. "One, two, three," counted the aheriff, and the drop fall at exactly 12:13. Hanyo was pronounced dead in fifteen minutes, and the mur-der of Spinks was averaged.

BALDWIN BESIG

ncy of South

The Second Vice-Presidency of Some ara-Winley Succession Him. Mr. William H. Beldwin, Jr., econ vice president of the Southern railwe has resigned to Mr. William H. Baldwin, Jr., second vice president of the Santhern railway, has resigned to become president of the New York and Long Island relifeed of the Great Northern Beilrood company, has been slooted to proceed Mr. Baldwin as second vice president The change will open September 15th Mr. Baldwin has been with the Southern a little over two years, he having sceepted the position of thirr vice president when the new souther was organized in July, 1894. He the had charge of the operating depart ment. The position of second vice president was not filled, and it con timed meant for a year and a had or more, wings Mr. Baldwi was made second vice presiden and Mr. W. W. Finloy was depict and.

was being held and watched the cere monies until she became so overcom by the sense of her transgression that, womnn-like, she shricked and fainted.

her with a beautiful bouquet, upon the ribbons with which it was tied appear-

ing the coat of arms of Arkansas and Nebraska. Mrs. Bryan left for Lincoln

at 5:50 o'clock in order to reach home for the opening of school on Monday.

THE ONLY WOMAN MASON.

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LADT ALDSWORTH.

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This aroused the sentinel, who, in turn, ummoned his brother Masons. They deliberated until 8 o'clock in the morndeliberated until 8 o'clock in the morn-ing, hesitating how best to protect themselves. Then it was decided to have gentic Lady Aldsworth-register the Masonic yows. She did so, and be-came the only woman Mason who ever lived. Whether she proved an efficient member has never been recorded, but it is to be hoped that the gallant Masons who initiated her never had reason to regret their sten.

Barnet their sten. Balanting the Flag. Coffee is now served out, and for fit-teen miantee the saflers sit and sip if betwee beginning the morning work of work about the finished by five min-uum to 3, when the bugis sounds the first call for colors. Upon which the quartermaster backs on the flag to the safet call for colors. Upon which the quartermaster backs on the flag to the safet call for colors. Upon which the quartermaster backs on the flag to the safet call for colors. Upon which the quartermaster backs on the flag to the safet call for colors. Upon which the quartermaster backs on the flag to the safet call for colors. Upon which the purper of the flag to the same will up flack at the bow, and both sum mady to both them at 8 o'clock. A the purper of waiting informs, and is a signal of waiting informs, and is

insurance; H. R. Kerni \$1,000, no insurance; O. stock of groceries \$300, no The fire is supposed in caused by rats. The Wilmington Star Boulort the even of C Jones' factory were find backs when they made at