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MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

SUNDAY, July 5.

Weather for Today—
Fair and Warmer.

PAGE 1.
Sound Money Men May Bolt.
Ante-Convention Bustle Begins.
Patriotism and Politics.
The Teller Band Wagon.

PAGE 2.
Attitude of the Gold Men.
Gossip of the Convention.

PAGE 3.
Votes of Various Candidates.
Italians in A Cutting Affray.
Hill for Temporary Chairman.

PAGE 4.
Editorial.
Silver Caucus Doubtful.

PAGE 5.
Wisconsin Eight Beat Minnesotas.
Kathleen Outsails Alfrida.

PAGE 6.
The Fourth in St. Paul.
Newsies to Take in Circus.

PAGE 7.
In the World of Labor.

PAGE 8.
Art in the Hoosier Capital.

PAGE 9.
News of Minneapolis.
The Fourth in Minnesota.
Crisis in the Kaiser's Cabinet.

PAGE 10.
St. Paul Is Twice Defeated.
Indianapolis Forging Ahead.
Twin City Batting Averages.
Billy George Leads the League.
Philadelphia Club Pruning.

PAGE 11.
Bicycle Path to Wildwood.
The New Leather Tire.
Various New Inventions.
Cycle Trip Around the World.

PAGE 12.
Social News of St. Paul.
Suburban Social News.

PAGE 13.
Some Famous Democrats.
Plays and Players.

PAGE 14.
Books of the Hour.
The Story of Jacinta.
Among the Secret Orders.
Slump in Stocks Staved Off.

PAGE 15.
Wants of the People.

PAGE 16.
Athletic Young Women.
And the Things They Wear.
In the World of Fashion.

EVENTS TODAY.

West Side Park—Base Ball 3.30.

The Fourth passed off quietly in Great Britain.

Where is Warner Miller—inside, outside or on the breastworks?

Who knows but this week will mark a crisis in American politics?

It may be truthfully said that the bicycle got a good run for its money yesterday.

Well, the rockets have been set off. Now let's have the national Democratic pyrotechnics.

Mark Hanna is just now doing a commendable thing in keeping out of the newspapers.

Gov. Pattison appears to have permitted his boom to go off with the rest of the fireworks.

The establishment of a Greater New York may soon be followed by the establishment of a Greater Hades.

Some of the delegates to Chicago want Hill, but about two-thirds of them appear to want to spell it with an e.

Signs are not wanting that this campaign is to witness the first great conflict of the East against the West and South.

Richard P. Bland appears to pose as the farmers' candidate for president because he has hayseed right off his own farm in his hair.

About 900 of the delegates to Chicago are shouting for peace at any price and staying up until 4 o'clock in the morning looking for trouble.

There was plenty of milk in town yesterday, and yet the records show that plenty of people either didn't know it or didn't care to know it.

Whatever the result of the election, divorces will continue to be secured in both the Dakotas while you wait and on the easiest terms on earth.

Minneapolis had a picnic at St. Paul's expense yesterday. St. Paul's only consolation is the memory that last year things were as different as possible.

The people of Canton, Ohio, have begun running sprinkling carts over their lawns to lay the dust. They haven't had any grass for the past two weeks.

Two hundred and fifty New York Republicans have issued a manifesto declaring that Boss Platt must be dethroned. This is good news to Platt, as he enjoys a fight.

A spring has been discovered in Indiana, the water of which intoxicates. The discovery was made so near the Fourth of July that its owner should be required to make affidavit that he has not connected it with a whisky still.

Some amusing things are happening these days to indicate the extent of the bicycle craze. A party of New Yorkers were racing in a narrow lane the other day. A little girl ran into the wheel of her aunt and upset her; the latter tipped over the child's mother, and the mother ran her wheel into that of the little one's mother and the old lady fell and broke her thumb.

ALL IN DOUBT YET

THERE'S NOTHING CLEAR AT CHICAGO EXCEPT THAT SILVERITES WILL SURELY WIN.

CANDIDATES ARE PLENTIFUL.

BOIES AND BLAND LEADING—TELLER NOT CONSIDERED A PROBABILITY.

TWO DEMOCRATIC PARTIES.

Possibility That Sound Money Men Will Bolt—Silverites in Minnesota's Delegation.

Special to the Globe.

CHICAGO, July 4—Here I am again, as Mr. Merriman would say at the circus, with another national convention on my hands. This time it is a convention containing a sufficient number of elements of doubt to make it interesting. I do not find as many people in attendance as there were in St. Louis the Saturday previous to that gathering. This is accounted for on patriotic principles. The Democracy inaugurated and conducted the Revolutionary war to a successful conclusion, and a Democrat invented the Fourth of July. It would consequently naturally be expected that the Democrats would feel it both a party and patriotic duty to remain at home and help make the eagle scream. Nevertheless there are a good many people already in Chicago intent on politics. There will at no time be such a concentration of the crowd as occurred in St. Louis. Mr. Hanna carried that convention in his hat, and consequently wherever Hanna and his hat went there was the convention, and everybody gathered about, much as flies surround a molasses barrel. Hanna was at the Southern hotel and no one need look anywhere else for matters of interest. Chicago is a much more multitudinous town than St. Louis, and in keeping with the characteristics of the town the people interested in this convention are much more multitudinous in their opinions than Mr. Hanna was. There are three great divisions in the crowd. The Palmer house has the headquarters of the national committee and the headquarters of more state delegations than any other hotel. This makes that hotel the central figure, while the Auditorium is the headquarters of the gold standard men, and the Sherman the rendezvous of the silver crowd. These are the distinctive factions of the leaders of the respective forces, and still the Bland men have headquarters at all their places, while Boies' chief headquarters are at the Palmer house. The largest public sound money headquarters are also at the Palmer, where Senator Hill, of New York is stopping, but Whitney and the special gold workers are at the Auditorium. At St. Louis one only needed to go to the Southern hotel to be in the swim, but here you must make a triple alliance and then find people gravitating between these three localities so that you are never certain where the parties are you may wish to see. I find here what seems to me

TWO DEMOCRATIC PARTIES,

as diametrically and violently opposed to each other as the Republican and Democratic parties ever were. The silver men are most numerous and most noisy, and at the same time there is not as much to them and their cause as newspaper reports would lead one to suppose. The situation reminds me of that veperable story of the man who contracted to furnish fifty wagonloads of frogs legs to a summer resort, and after an absence of several days he appeared at the hotel in forlorn condition with a two quart pail less than half full of the desirable article. He asked to be released from further supplying, exulaining that he made his contract based on the noise he heard when roaming about at night. Apparently the silverites begin to realize that they have a little overdone the business. They are unquestionably in very large majority in the convention and can do anything they please. There is a mob led by Altgeld, who desired to ride roughshod over every thing and everybody not in favor of silver. And it is conceded that two days ago the mob was practically in control of the silver forces so far as they were gathered in Chicago.

There are not really a large number of delegates here as yet, but so many leaders of the silver forces have arrived that it is a fair assumption that they voice the sentiment as to what the delegates will do. I have mingled very freely with silver men to-day, visiting the Bland headquarters at the Auditorium, Auditorium Annex, Palmer and Sherman house, and the Boies and Matthews headquarters as well, and do not find nearly as much aggressiveness as I expected. While they do not admit it, it seems to me that I can discover a glimmer of sober second thought. No one would admit, at any of these headquarters, that there is to be a caucus on Monday, and the whole convention really conducted at that caucus, the result to be forced on the regular body under gag rule. Some absolutely denied that this was to be done and every one declared that there had been no agreement for such a movement. Some prominent silver states have declared that they will not go into such caucus and while that was unquestionably contemplated and seemed inevitable a day or two ago, it now seems doubtful whether it is attempted at all.

THE ARRIVAL OF WHITNEY

and other gold men last night may have had a tendency to check the mob spirit which Altgeld has been inculcating and perhaps the silver candidates may have discovered the unwisdom of puting a thing through by brute force simply because they possess it.

Boies arrived in person this morning and I had a very pleasant interview with him at his rooms at the Palmer this afternoon. When I entered I found him posing for three sketch artists and during my wait talked quite freely with two or three of his supporters who were present. They declined to give any figures as to his strength, but said he would have a majority in the convention and was second choice of so many that he would soon attain the necessary two-thirds. I asked if they proposed to let the two-thirds rule stand, and while the parties I questioned disclaimed knowing whether there was any such programme, they said it was not necessary to abrogate it as they could carry the convention without doing so. Gov. Boies was ready to talk on general principles, but refused absolutely to express himself for publication on the present situation. He is a younger and better looking man than any of his pictures I have ever seen would indicate, though he has much of the plain farmer look about him. It seemed to me that his broadcloth suit was not agreeable to his feelings.

The Bland men are quite indignant because Boies has come to town, they say that Bland is too busy with his crops and will not follow the example of his competitor. They are even more vociferous in their claim than the Boies men, asserting that Bland is the only one who has any chance of success for the nomination. At this time, the Bland campaign is by far the most aggressive. The Matthews men are considerably more modest. They do not claim the entire earth but they say to other silver men if you will nominate Gov. Matthews you are sure of Indiana. We will do the best we can for whoever is selected but cannot guarnantee Indiana for anybody but Matthews, and without Indiana the Democrats cannot elect a president.

NOT TELLER.

Among Democrats I scarcely hear Teller mentioned. The seceding statesmen from the St. Louis convention are nearly all here urging Teller and I think that the gold men would rather like to see a Teller wave started, as his selection would relieve them from repudiating their party if they declined to follow his leadership because he is not a Democrat. The silver Republicans assume that Teller is the only man that can save the country, but there will have to be a very radical change from the situation I find here to-day, if Teller makes any showing in convention.

I called upon John R. McLean, editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who is being put forward by his delegation for president or possibly vice president. He modestly declined considering himself in the race and said the matter was in the hands of the Ohio delegatioin, who had not yet come to a full decision in the premises.

Mr. Whitney is, of course, the central figure in the gold forces. I found him at the sound money club room at the Palmer house this afternoon and he assured me that no formal programme had been mapped out, but they simply proposed to do the best they could. I also saw Senator Hill at his quarters and he talks much in the same manner. He expressed his willingness to do whatever is possible or make any sacrifice for the party consistent with maintaining the gold standard, but on that point he was specially resolute. He did not see how Teller could be thought of for a moment, for he said he supposed that this was a Democratic convention. He thought possibly some of those who were so vociferous for silver were really trying to make it as obnoxious as possible in order to produce a reaction. There are Hill badges being distributed bearing his picture, above which, in gilt letters are inscribed, "Patriotism, Honest Money, Prosperity." Beneath the picture it reads, "David B. Hill, New York." The Boies badge reads above the portrait "Silver and Prosperity," and beneath the picture, "Boies for President."

In passing a cigar store on Washington street, I saw a large lithograph of McKinley inscribed, "The Advance Agent of Prosperity," with a notice that copies were for sale within. There seems to be a large stock of prosperity in stock and you can get it either in gold or silver or in one dollar just as good as another whether gold, silver or paper, which is as near sound money as Mr. Hanna's advance agent has yet reached.

The national committee will meet at 2 o'clock Monday and the majority will undoubtedly

SELECT SENATOR HILL

of New York, for temporary chairman. The minority will insist on a silver man, probably Bryan, of Nebraska. This will be the first fight in convention and Senator Hill will undoubtedly be turned down. I allowing his name tobe used he knows this result is inevitable, but is willing to accept the situation for the good of the party. This does not necessarily seem to be so very serious a matter. In the Republican convention of 1884 Senator Lodge and George William Curtis repudiated the national committee who had selected Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, for temporary chairman and proposed Lynch, a colored man from Mississippi, and Lynch was selected but no serious consequences followed. The silver men do not fear any arbitrary rulings from Senator Hill and as all of the committees are made by calling the roll of states each delegation reporting its own members, no serious harm can come in that direction. But silvermen do not want to have the convention opened with a gold standard speech. They would probably mob the minister who does the prayer if he should speak of the streets of New Jerusalem being paved with gold. Consequently David will be named but not elected. The gold standard men know that they are powerless to win in this convention but they are resolute and will fight it at every point.

It is possible that Altgeld counsels will yet prevail and by the use of the previous question and other parliamentary gag rules the gilded minority be crushed to earth. If a free and fair discussion is allowed of which I think I see some indications though not positive proof to-day, the convention will be quite prolonged but otherwise very brief. No one can now foretell what line of policy will be followed. I am satisfied that the gold men, so long as they know they cannot win, would rather prefer to be ridden over roughshod, as it would afford a better excuse for another ticket, which I am inclined to think is inevitable, and that is what I mean when I said I found two Democratic parties in Chicago. The Minnesota delegation has not yet arrived though D. W. Lawler, of St. Paul, A. B. Smith, of Minneapolis, and B. F. Voris, of Fairmont, are here. Tom. Kurtz, of Moorhead and Mr. Quist, of Minneapolis, alternates are also in the city. The full delegation is expected to arrive on Monday when headquarters will be opened at the Victoria hotel and a meeting held at 10 o'clock for the selection of a member of the national committee and members of the various committees.

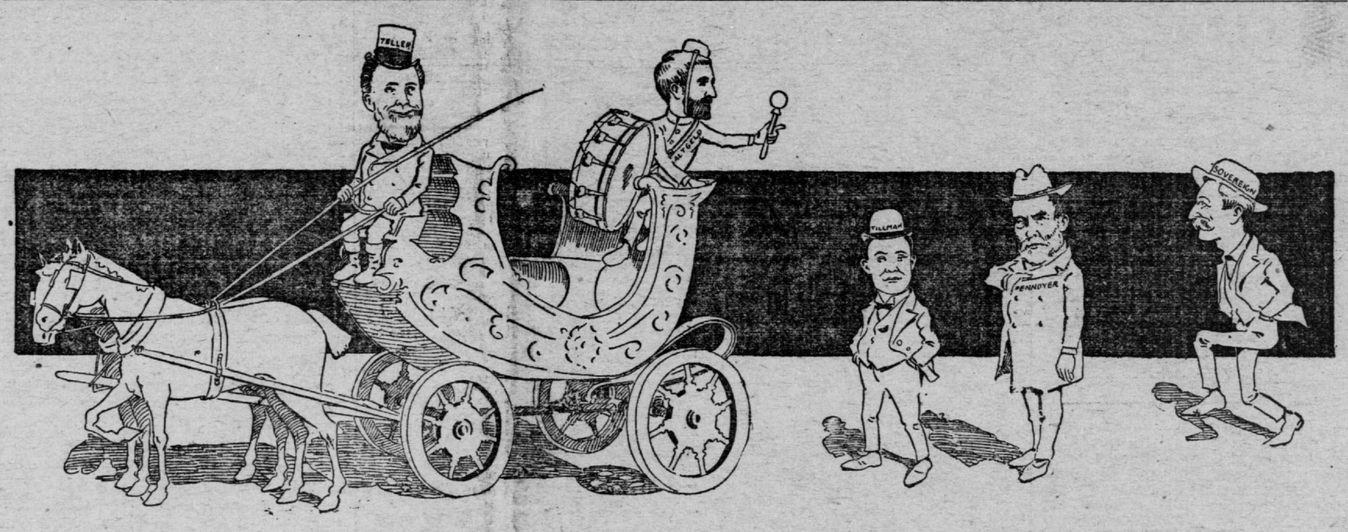
MINNESOTA SILVERITES.

The silver men are claiming that six of the Minnesota delegates will vote for them. The ones claimed are: P. B. Winston, W. H. Donahue and A. D. Smith, of Minneapolis; B. F. Voris, of Fairmont; John Moonan, of Waseca, and J. F. McGovern, of Wabasha. These are all district delegates except Winston, Donahue and Smith, and were instructed for silver by their districts. Winston was one of the delegates at large, selected by the state convention which adopted a gold standard platform and when it was proposed in state convention to order the delegation to vote as a unit the motion was withdrawn on the statement of Winston that he regarded the platform as a binding instruction. Under these circumstances it is not likely that he will vote with the silver crowd though his sympathies are known to be in that direction.

J. J. Hill spent the day in the city conferring with Mr. Whitney and other gold standard men, and he and Crawford Livingston left for New York this evening. Mr. Miller of the Bank of Minnesota is also here. The attendance of newspaper men is fully equal to or even greater than at St. Louis, but like the visitors they are scattered and there is no Tony Faust's just around the corner from Hanna where they can meet after the night's work is ended. The Palmer corridor, which is by no means spacious, is packed continuously by a good natured yelling mob. The corridor is lined with pictures of Boies and Bland, and the respective adherents of these candidates take turns in shouting their praises. Speeches are being constantly made amid jeers and laughter, for the crowd is chiefly for silver and its utterances in the same direction. No gold candidate is talked or apparently thought of. As he cannot be nominated, it will be as perfunctory as the nomination of Hill for temporary chairman, to put up a man, but the motions will be gone through with just the same.

The general rules of this convention are as well known as were those of the St. Louis affair, but as it is not absolutely a one man machine, there is a good deal more interest in watching the methods which will be resorted to in accomplishing the ends which are known to be certain. In my judgment the gold men are merely sparring for points to have a legitimate excuse for repudiating the ticket which will be placed in the field in a few days, without seeming to be absolutely bolting the party. If the silver men are smart they will be temperate and conservative with their power and thus compel the gold men to be the aggressors in the split. If the Altgeld mob have their way the gold forces will have abundant ground for setting up in business for themselves and claim to be the party. But I doubt Altgeld's supremacy. Meantime the Democratic party is on the rocks. Let her rock.

H. P. Hall.



WILL THEY MOUNT THE TELLER BAND WAGON?

LAUGH AT WARNER.

Illinois Men Say He Is Not a Dark Horse.

CHICAGO, July 4.—The Boies men have organized for a vigorous mussionary campaign among the uninstructed delegations. They have divided their forces into squads of workers, and each squad has been assigned to do duty at certain delegation headquarters. These missionary squads will endeavor to find out the sentiment of the delegates as to their presidential choice, and if possible get the delegations as a body to give an audience, when speakers will be furnished to plead the cause of the Iowa candidate.

H. C. Evans, a delegate from Ottumwa, Io., said last night that the Iowa men claimed to have more votes for Boies than Bland's followers claimed for him. "The majority of our votes," he said, "are from uninstructed delegations, and we are not at liberty to quote them. We merely have their assurances that they will vote for Boies." Continuing, he said that it was hard to judge at present just what the actual strength of any particular candidate is. There was so few here as yet, and the majority of them seemed to be at sea. This gave encouragement to the Boies forces to believe they could accomplish much by missionary work. In regard to the Illinois delegation, he did not know what to make of it. It seemed to be their policy to say nothing as to their presidential favorite.

"This leads some of our men to the belief," he went on to say, "that a dark horse is to be sprung upon the convention. Who the dark horse will be no one has been able to determine with any degree of certainty. Some of the leaders are of the opinion that the dark horse will be ex-Congressman A. J. Warner, of Ohio." The Boies men, he added, had not been able to learn anything definite as to the Warner candidacy.

Delegate William Prentice, who made the speech nominating Gov. Altgeld at Peoria, did not take any stock in the Warner idea. Personally he favored Gov. Boies, and thought he would be the best man to nominate. However, he had not and would not for the present pledge himself to any one. The main thing now was to concentrate the silver strength and organize the convention. He did not think there would be any great difficulty in doing this, as the silver men had such a big majority. They would certainly object to Senator Hill for temporary chairman. He was also confident that a platform would be adopted that would declare for free silver, and that free silver would be made the issue of the campaign. The people were all talking money, and it would be folly to attempt to foist the tariff upon them as the main issue. At the Illinois headquarters the idea of supporting A. J. Warner as a dark horse was laughed at as absurd. None of the delegates had even thought of such a foolish idea.

DANIEL PARTICULAR.

He Does Not Care for the Vice Presidency.

CHICAGO, July 4.—The name of Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, will not be presented to the convention as a candidate for second place on the ticket. This statement was made today by Congressman Swanson, a delegate-at-large, and Frank Hume, an alternate. The Virginia state convention instructed the delegation to urge Daniel for the vice presidency, if its members thought best, and consultation with the senator has led to the decision not to present his name.

TO A SILVER GOAL

FORCE OF WHITE METAL MOVEMENT NOT LIKELY TO BE CHECKED.

CHANCES AGAINST A BOLT.

EASTERN MEN EXPECTED TO KEEP THEIR PLACES IN THE CONVENTION.

SILVER MEN ARE ALL JUBILANT.

They Have Gained, Rather Than Lost Ground, They Say, Since Mr. Whitney Arrived.

CHICAGO, July 4.—The distracting din of the Fourth of July celebration but added to the confusion and chaos in the political storm center today. The hotel corridors were choked with pushing, perspiring crowds, and vocal with contentious wrangling. The headquarters of the various candidates swarmed with delegates and boomers, mysterious conferences between silver leaders and gold leaders occurred in secret chambers of the hotels, and though the campaign bands and shouters have not yet arrived in force, the Democratic national convention is in possession of the city. As the convention is on like a stream, frothing and swirling with its whirlpools and eddies to its destiny, there is but one sure goal. It is rushing with a force and impetuosity that nothing can check or turn aside, to a free silver declaration. That is certain. For the rest, all is almost inextricable confusion.

The gold men trained their guns on the enemy today, but they had as well been shotted with paper wads. The discharges made considerable noise, but their effect was harmless and almost as hopeless as firing toy pistols at an armor-clad battleship. Ex-Secretary Whitney, who entered Chicago four years ago with haughty step, to crush the oppposition to Cleveland, has assumed the leadership of the gold forces. Although the laurels of his old victory still cling to him he is no conquering hero now. He leads a forlorn hope. Nevertheless, he set his lieutenants to work and all day his aide de camps have been flying hither and thither, seeking a weak point in the lines of the silver forces.

The hotel corridors were filled with agents, laboring to convince the silver men that pronouncement for silver was a fatal blunder that could only consign the party to defeat perhaps oblivion. But Mr. Whitney, who came here with the declaration that the silver men must listen to reason, when they ascertained the strong feeling of the East on the subject, found himself confronted everywhere with the argument that he and the gold men of the East were the heretics. Argument having failed, some of the gold men tried threats. Ex-Gov. Flower, of New York, and Col. John R. Fellows openly announced that they should not support a free silver candidate and even intimated that the gold men would bolt.

Senator Hill, ex-Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts; Chairman Harrity, Ben Cable, of Illinois; Bynum, of Indiana, and others frowned upon such threats as this, and, while talk of bolting is naturally rife today, from present indications, there will be no physical withdrawal from the convention. Some of the most radical of the gold men are strongly inclined to

CHUCK UP THE GAME

and walk out, but they are being restrained. Whitney and the leaders grew very mysterious later in the day and whispered "wait" to their downhearted followers. What they can hope to accomplish later no one knows. Those who feel disposed to bolt, are becoming convinced that there is no hope of preventing a free silver platform and intimate that they would welcome the nomination of Teller. The nomination of a silver Republican would give them the coveted excuse for supporting, as between two Republicans, the one who upholds the financial policy upon which they believe the commercial prosperity of the country depends.

Some of the silver men were exceedingly angry at the talk of ruin and disaster which emanated from the New York headquarters, and Senator Blackburn recalled the irony of fate; which made those headquarters to-day, as they were four years ago, the source of predictions of defeat. Then Hill, Fellows and Cockran, who is now absent, made the welkin ring with their protests against the nomination of a man "who swept the country from ocean to ocean." To-day he said history was repeating itself and these same men were attempting to undermine the issue and destroy the only chance Democracy has of success this year.

The net result of the arrival of the gold contingent today strange to say, is an acquisition of strength to the silver, not the gold forces. The former claim now six votes in Minnesota, six in Florida, four in Maryland and even some promised in words, in the East From Massachusetts comes the news that six of the delegates are for silver, headed by George Fred Williams, who four years ago wept in the house of representatives because Crisp, a silver man, was elected speaker. Other votes are claimed in the Maine and Delaware delegations and it was said there would be silver votes from New York and Pennsylvania, were the delegations not locked up by the unit rule. Ex-Congressman John E. Russell, of Massachusetts, who is a gold man, takes a gloomy view of the situation from his standpoint. "The American people," said he, "are determined to try free coinage. The fever is in their blood and they will have it. We who believe in the maintenance of the gold standard might as well take to our cyclone cellars for they cannot be thwarted."

As a graceful way of showing their appreciation of Williams' stand for free silver in the old Bay state, it is possible that the silver leaders may decide to make him temporary chairman of the convention in place of Bryan, of Nebraska, about whose selection there is a hitch, owing to the fact that his seat is contested. This of course, pre-supposes a choice of the national committee on Monday unacceptable to the silver hosts.

REPUBLICAN SILVER LEAGUE.

Democrats and Populists Are Barred Out.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 4.—The Republican Silver league was organized here last night, and A. B. Hulit, who was made president of the movement, claims that 200 Republicans have signified their intention of joining the club. No one is to be admitted to membership who is not or has not formerly been a Republican. Populists and Democrats are not eligible. The organization was effected at an open meeting, composed largely of working men. The plan had been quietly worked up for a week past, and membership cards were distributed and signed by many Republicans. After the election of officers, a declaration of principles and platform were adopted. It was decided to hold public meetings at which the silver question will be freely discussed, and to form similar clubs all over the state. The declaration of principles cites the fact that "the Republican party in 1888 demanded the use of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without asking the permission of any other nation on the globe," and continuing, says, "We believe that well-remunerated labor constitutes the best market for the American farmers, and that in addition to the market of the East, he should have a market among the army of people employed in the silver industry in the West."

SEVERAL DAYS.

Work of the Convention Will Not be Railroaded.

CHICAGO, July 4.—There is still much discussion among delegates as to the time which will be covered by the convention. There is a general desire to have the time abbreviated as much as possible, but there is no longer much talk, as there was a few days since, of being able to reduce the time to one day. On the contrary, the belief is now quite general that the convention will be in session at least three or four days. Some of the silver men contend that there should be no discussion of the platform when brought in, but that the previous question should be demanded immediately upon the presentation of the report.

Others of the silver leaders say that no such precipitation as this would be necessary, and deprecate the disposition to cut off reasonable debate. It appears now that this contention will prevail, especially if the gold men prove to be reasonable on the question of the temporary organization. If the silver men fail to have a general caucus before the beginning of the convention, as appears probable the chances are that there will be several ballots for candidates.

AGAINST GROVER.

Altgeld Will Try to Insert a Plank.

CHICAGO, July 4.—An effort will be made to incorporate a plank in the Democratic platform denouncing federal interference with local affairs, either by troops or injunctions of the United States courts. Gov. Altgeld and his following will advocate such a plank, and they will bring all the pressure they can to succeed. Gov. Altgeld came back to Chicago to-day from Springfield and opened up headquarters at the Sherman house. He said he believed the plank denouncing federal interference would be adopted.

"It is Democratic," he said, "and every true Democrat will support it. Illinois is seeking no office," he added, "and not urging the nomination of any particular man for the presidency. All the Democrats of Illinois desire is to see a pronounced silver man nominated for the presidency, and to have a pronounced free silver platform adopted. They will be satisfied with nothing less. They demand it and will fight for it." Regarding his choice for president, the governor would not go farther than to say he would favor any pronounced free silver candidate the party might nominate.

SILVER UNITY.

Senator Jones Says It Is the Important Thing.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, is among the recent arrivals. He is ranked as a Populist, but he has been circulating among the silver Democrats freely. He tells them that if they will only nominate a silver man upon whom all the silver forces can unite, he will be for the nominee.

"What we want," he said, "is the unification of the silver forces, and that cannot be secured except upon a candidate who will be acceptable alike to silver Democrats, silver Republicans and Populists. I don't care as to the name of the man, but he must be such as to render it unnecessary for the Populists and silver men to make a nomination at St. Louis. We will make ourselves ridiculous by having two candidates. Nothing would please the gold people more than for us to be thus divided, and I hope such a thing will not occur. The Democartic party has an opportunity now to put itself in condition to control affairs in this country for forty years, but if it fails to avail itself of the opportunity offered, it is doomed."

NEW BOOM BORN.

Vice President Stevenson Urged as a Possibility.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Some of the administration Democrats are advocating the nomination of Adlai E. Stevenson for president. They have as yet received no encouragement from the free silver advocates, and are to all appearances making no headway with the boom. Gov. Altgeld said that Mr. Stevenson could not carry a single silver state.

Carter in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Senator Carter, of Montana, formerly chairman of the Republican national committee, and one of the Western silver men who refrained from bolting at St. Louis, was in Chicago today. Senator Pettigrew and other bolting Republicans saw Senator Carter and urged him to remain and take a hand in the Teller movement. This Senator Carter refused to do. He said that he did not care to take part in politics at present.

CHICAGO'S BIG DAY

PATRIOTISM AND POLITICS JOINED TO MAKE THE GLORIOUS FOURTH MEMORABLE.

ALL THE LOBBIES JAMMED.

INTEREST OF THE DAY CENTERED IN THE ACTION OF THE GOLD MEN.

EVERYBODY WANTS TO SEE HILL.

New York Leader a Figure of Great Interest to the Crowds of Curious.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Patriotism and politics—the great day of July and the advent of a national convention are the two contending elements at Chicago to-day, and it is difficult to tell whether the bursting of bombs and crackers, the crash of bands, the marching of organizations, the surging of great crowds along the thoroughfare, the haranguing of orators in the hotel corridors and the gaily decorated store fronts are inspired most by love of country or of party. Seldom if ever before has the city had the national holiday and a national convention come in conjunction, and it is a combination calculated to stagger even Chicago.

The day was ushered in with the usual demonstrations of patriotism. At 6 o'clock the guns at Fort Sheridan gave an early salute, and this was taken up and continued down town in one unending cannonade of small arms and crackers, until the air was thick with the fumes of powder. The weather was hot, but a lazy breeze off the lake stirred the air sufficiently to make life more endurable among the workers than it has been during the intense heat of preceding days. The sun shone through the misty light clouds, which at times promised showers, and the local weather prediction for the day, held out the prospect of showers followed by slightly cooler weather.

The political centers were astir early in the day, for there had been little rest for the weary workers after the patriotic artillery of the day began. The usual crowds were in the lobbies of the Palmer house, Auditorium, Sherman house, while in the upper chambers of these and other hotels, the leaders proceeded with their conferences, oblivious to the deafening peals from without. Early in the day, the main lobbies were choked with boisterous but good natured throngs, who cheered alternately for Bland, Boies, Matthews and the other favorites.

The caucusses of the gold and silver elements last night were the main themes of discussion and speculation. The warning notes, in some of the speeches at the gold meeting were expected to be followed by a more definite announcement of policy later in the day. The gold forces met at the Palmer house during the morning, and proceeded to map out the lines of battle, while ex-Secretary Whitney's rooms at the Auditorium were the center of continued conferences. The main

INTEREST OF THE DAY

centered in the development of the line of action of the gold men. While it was conceded that the silver forces had a majority, and possibly under certain circumstances, a two-thirds vote, yet the moral effect of this was in part dissipated by having the total divided among Bland, Boies, Matthews, Teller and others, while the gold ranks were in a compact body.

The quarters of Chairman Harrity, Sergeant-at-Arms Martin and Secretary Sheerin were besieged by groups eager to arrange the innumerable details which fall to the lot of these executive chiefs. Mr. Harrity, in a light grey serge suit, was suave and unruffled in the midst of a hundred importunities. Secretary Sheerin had not only the burdens of his position, but was actively combatting a movement in the Indiana delegation to vote him out of his position on the national committee, owing to his differences with the free silver majority in the delegation.

Sergeant-at-Arms Martin left for the Coliseum early in the day and directed the work of preparing the convention hall. The great force of workmen proceeded without reference to the holiday and made rapid progress in giving presentable form to the vast structure. All the decorations were in place, and the seats were either in, or ready to be put in. Those for the delegates were exceptionally inviting. By noon, much of the work was done, and the hall was surrendered for the rest of the day for patriotic exercises by the Root Monument association, in which a chorus of 1,200 adults and 1,000 children participated. It afforded an opportunity to test the capacity and acoustics of the hall.

Mr. Martin had his staff of assistant sergeants-at-arms, doorkeepers and pages at the hall, assisting them to learn the duties of their positions. They will be put through a drill tomorrow so that every man will know his post and duties.

At the headquarters of the various candidates no time was lost in pleasurable celebration. It was felt that the crisis of candidates was near at hand, and to-day and tomorrow were particularly important owing to the many state delegations scheduled to arrive. At the Bland headquarters, there was an air of serenity and confidence, and the managers reported that they were making steady accessions. They were particularly pleased at the prospective

ARRIVAL OF MR. BLAND.

The claims of the Bland leaders cover many delegates who, it is said, will go to Bland as second choice. Bland committees circulated about the hotels and conducted the work of persuasion and proselyting.

At the Indiana headquarters, Senator Turpie declared that Gov. Matthew's strength was advancing steadily. This larger question has given way momentarily, however, to the sharp manoeuvering preparatory to the first full and formal caucus of the Indiana delegation.

The Boies headquarters was crowded with new arrivals, adding to the enthusiasm and confidence already shown there, and here too, the leaders were expectant of the arrival of the candidate himself. Messrs. Blackburn and McLean were the central figures at their respective headquarters, the personality of the men lending added interest of their candidacy.

Senators Dubois, Mantle and Pettigrew labored industriously in behalf of Teller, presenting an argument based on figures to show that Teller's nomination ensured sufficient electoral votes