The Evening paper is the paper of Today, the morning paper is the paper of Yesterday.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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STATE CONVENTIONS.

Ohio Democrats Declare for Free Coinage of Silver.

INDIANA'S LARGE AND BRILLIANT.

The Row in Texas—Few York Democrats Cheer for William C. Whitney.

COLUMBUS, June 24.—It was after 10 o'clock when the Democratic state convention was called to order by Chairman M. A. Hanna. During the morning the committee on resolutions was working on the phraseology of the platform simple resolution for silver with an attachment of a gold tale.

The State central committee reorganized with W. W. Durbin of Kansas as chairman and John A. Hale of Cincinnati, secretary, both original radical free silver men. Tom Ball the other committee stood 2 to 1 for free silver. The temporary and permanent chairmen and all the officers of the convention were radical silver men. The gold minority complained of their treatment.

Temporary Chairman Taylor has been a radical silver leader. General A. J. Warner, permanent chairman, was a pioneer free silver man of Congress and has been president of the American Bimetallic League since its organization in 1889. Warner has not been concerning with his party because of his opposition to Cleveland, Carlisle, Brice and Campbell on the financial question and is now favorable to Teller.

The convention was called to order at 10:30 by Chairman Hanna. Col. W. A. Taylor, temporary chairman, read the opinion. Taylor's declaration for free coinage of 16 to 1 gave the silver advocates their first opportunity to cheer which they did vociferously.

After Taylor finished, Reuben T. Tracey of Tuscarora county was recognized. He threw the convention into a tumult of hisses and cehers (mixed) when saying, "Looking down on this convention is the rich statue that Brooklyn Knight of Democracy, Grover Cleveland." He waited the portrait unveiled. For some moments Tracey was silent. He finally moved that A. W. Patrick who represented the minority report on the resolution for silver be put now in behind to the stage. This took the silver men and the money men cheering.

Judge Patrick made a free coinage speech. The gold men fought the report on rules because it inserted six resolutions without debate. The report was adopted after the amendments and directly measure were defeated.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE SPEAKS

After the report of the committee on permanent organization had been presented, Gustave A. Z. Warner was elected to the chair as presiding officer and was received with an ovation. Warner was introduced as the apostle of 16 to 1. He urged all to sacrifice their personal preferences and all other issues for the silver issue. "The people in the new home of the Sun, the Sun of the Northern Hemisphere, will be singing a single and mighty chorus." The time were enthusiastically. Some that music was an organ of music about what is to be done at Chicago. The people will stand all attempts of the industrial masters of the interests of the Constitution to unite in one ticket as well as one one hour. He trusted that the union of the people, regardless of party allegiance, against the gold standard money power was now the duty of the hour. It would save the people from becoming a subjective tenantry, while the rich are becoming richer by the increasing value of gold. The values of the people's property were decreasing, while the values of foreign money were increasing.

When Warner concluded, Judge Patrick led three rousing cheers. Warner's speech was interrupted continuously by applause, and especially his reference to the bankruptcy and distress of the miners, and the heavy tributes being levied on them by the money lenders.

Warner's indictment of the administration for losing touch to maintain the gold standard was intensely severe and greeted with a tumultuous demonstration. After the report of credentials has been adopted without opposition, the resolutions were taken up. The resolutions were presented by Mr. Durbin of Kansas and read by Mr. Hale of Ohio, as follows:

"We, the Democrats of Ohio, in convention assembled, hold that the money question is the vital and paramount issue now before the people of this country, and that until a satisfactory settlement is necessary to the revival of business and the return of prosperity; Therefore, resolved, we are unalterably opposed to the single gold standard and demand the immediate return to the constitutional money, gold and silver, by the restoration by the government, independent of other nations, of the unrestricted coinage of both silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1, and upon the terms of exact equality existing prior to 1873, such coin to be full legal tender equally with gold coin for all debts and dues, public and private.

"Resolved that the delegates at large chosen by this convention are the delegates to the national convention from the several congressional districts shall be and are hereby instructed to use all honorable means to secure the adoption by the Chicago convention of the principle enunciated in the foregoing resolution by the Democratic national convention to be held July 7th and vote for a candidate for President and a candidate for Vice President who are known to be in full accord therewith and a platform thereon that their votes from the state of Ohio as a unit, as the majority may determine.

The gold men moved to strike out the gold rule of Cleveland, the Wise "voice cheer" by a viva voce vote amid much cheering.

J. C. Patterson of Dayton presented the minority report covering the Monroe doctrine, the election of senators by the people, the Cuban question, tariff reform, personal liberty and all the usual declarations of Democratic conventions including the reaffirmation of the national platform of 1892. No reference to the Bennett question was made. Patterson said it was left out in the interest of harmony. The minority report was signed by four members. The minority report was decisively defeated. A motion to strike out the gold rule was also promptly defeated. The gold men withdrew and a call of committee to the adoption of the majority report. It remained in year 507, nays 128.

L. E. Holden and R. R. Finley were called for and made speeches on the coinage. Thurman was called for but had left the hall. As alternates at large, W. E. Dwyer, Cooper T. V. Hoppin, Petty Dugan and H. L. Chapman were chosen.

INDIANA DEMOCRATS.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 24.—The Democratic convention met at 1 o'clock. It is the largest political assemblage in recent years, comprising 1,147 delegates. At one of 75 per cent of unit represent the silver interest being gold.

Robert C. Bell, of Avon county, was unanimously chosen president of the convention. State Chairman Sterling Holt called the convention to order. Every county represented and a full representation. Chairman Holt announced that the delegates to the national convention assume at the governor's office at 3 p. m.

For electors at large, the committee recommended Jesse Bishop and John B. Stoll for contingent electors at large, Daniel W. Voorhees and David Turpie. United states Senator, James D. McCabe of Williamsport. Chairman Holt was introduced and made a silver speech.

The names of Major G. V. Menzies of Mt. Vernon and Colonel Shanklin of Evansville, were presented from delegates at large. Menzies is a gold advocate. Shanklin comes from the age. Tom Taggart has not been concerning with his party because of his opposition to Cleveland, Carlisle, Brice and Campbell on the financial question and is now favorable to Teller.

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