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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

## MADE SOME **PROGRESS TODAY** ASK ME

Convention Session Occupied by Speeches and Celebrating-Platform Commitmittee Ready This Afternoon.

for opening the second day's proceedings all of the streets were solidly massed with humanity moving forward to the many entrances. Expectancy was at high pitch, as it was universally felt that the day had in store the great events of the convention.

By 10 o'clock, thirty minutes before the time set for the opening of the convention, nearly every seat in the galleries was occupied.

FIGHT WAS THOUGHT OF.

The delegates were much more delib erate and came in slowly. The word had got abroad that there would be a fight on the floor over the adoption of the platform and anticipating a set. the platform, and anticipating a ses- work of the convention might proceed sion which would be long and hard af. 1 without undue interruption. Sergeant-

Convention Hall, Kansas City, July | thuslastic tribute to Texas Democracy 5.—Convention Hall was again be-sleged today by eager and excited thousands, and long before the time set SLOW WORK FOR ORDER.

At-11 o'clock the slender figure of Chairman Richardson loomed up above the platform assemblage. He swung the gavel lustily and above the din could be heard his calls for order. Slowly quiet was brought out of the confusion and the chairman presented Right Rev. John J. Glennon, for the opening invocation, the entire audience, delegates and spectators, standing reverently with bowed heads while the ords of the prayer echoed through the building.

#### APPEALS FOR QUIET.

remarks with the assurance of Demo-cratic success and the celebration of centennial of Jefferson's nomination With the conclusion of the prayer next November. At the conclusion of the speech of Mr. Döckery, Mayor D. S. Rose, of Milwau-kee, was called to the platform to ad-dress the convention. He made a fine impression instantly, Attired in a black sack suit and standing easily and

> nvention. His voice was clear and nging and penetrated to the utterost parts of the hall.

ROSE APPEALS FOR VOTES. Speaking of Wisconsin he said that

speaking fluently, he soon stirred the

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although it had given a majority against Bryan in '96, it could be brought this year into the Democratic column by a proper platform and a suitable running mate for Mr. Bryan. He said the Democracy of the United States was in the saddle to fight for the principles enunciated by Thomas Jefferon who in the present day was personated by Wm. J. Bryan.

Mayor Rose made a strong appeal to the convention to remember the great army of German voters throughout the United States. Those voters, he declared, held the balance of power between the Democratic and Republi-

"We believe that we can secure their co-operation," he said with carnestness, "and this convention ought to hold out o them every inducement to stand by

The fight of the approaching ca paign was to be made east of the Mis-rousl river and north of the Ohio, and he warned the convention that unless he Democratic party could carry some

those States

pose of conferring with the Silver Re-publican and the Populist parties now of Eryan as Senator John W. Daniels. gathered in Kansas City." Shouts of "No," "No." followed the proading, but the resolution was put to those who had any desire of carrying those who had any desire of carrying those who had any desire of carrying

NEW CONVENTION HALL, KANSAS CITY, WHERE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION MEETS.

was declared adopted. Congressman James Williams, of Illi-nols, was then introduced by Chairman Richardson. He opened his remarks by an appeal to all Democrats to stand

together on one platform, which he de-clared would be broad enough to hold them all. He spoke briefly and was frequently applauded.

BECKHAM OF KENTUCKY.

As Mr. Williams took his seat, Chairman Richardson announced: "We will now be addressed by Gov. Beckham of Kentucky Instantly there was a roar of ap-

Instantiy there was a roar of ap-plause, and delegates and spectators springing upon their chairs to get a bet-ter view of the young governor of Ken-tucky waved their hats and handker-chiefs, frantically. The greeting was a fitting counterpart of the greeting giv-en Gov. Taylor at Philadelphia. When Gov. Reckners reached the

When Gov. Beckham reached the stand where all could see him he was given a reception as enthusiastic as the delogates had extended to any speaker who has thus far addressed the convention. The galleries did not respond with the same heartines

The young governor of Kentucky is a man of five feet nine or ten, slender and clean shaven. He was dressed in a modest sack suit of dark serge and spoke slowly and with deliberation evidently weighing his words carefully His first assertion that in the enthusi e extended to detory would scare.

be appointed by the chair for the pur- I with every principle of the Chicago I and this decision had a strong influence upon determining the decision to avoid a presentation of the minority views. a vote and, antid confusion of the floor, was declared adopted. such States as New York, Indiana, Illi-nols and Virginia.

"In the name of God," he should, carnestly, "If the men in these States who stood by Bryan in '96 are not his friends where are his friends to be

ADJOURNED TO 3:30. As Mr. Miles concluded, Chairman

Richardson announced that he had been informed the platform committee would be ready to report at \$:30 o'clock. Thereupon a motion was agreed to, to adjourn to that hour and the vast audience filed out of the building amid enthusiastic shouts for the leaders and the enlivening music of the orchestra.

PRESENTED THE PLATFORM. Convention reconvened at 4:03 p. m. 3:54 p. m.—The platform committee has just entered hall. Chairman Rich-ardson has just called the convention

1:15 p. m .- Senator Jones has presented the platform. Senator Tiliman began reading the document.

PLATFORM COMMITTEE.

The committee on platform did not myene today until 11 o'clock. It adarned at 4 o'clock with the intention fight vigil proved quite trying for-ne of the members of the committee 1 they were slow in collecting.

Hon, Geo. Fred Williams, one of the most prominent contestants, gives the credit of the turning of the tide to committeeman Freerks of North Daketa who came over to the ratio view at the last moment. WOMAN SUFFRAGE. The sub-committee gave a brief hear-ing today to Mrs. Catt, president of the Equal Suffrage association, in favor of

a plank recommending an amendment the Constitution forbidding the disfranchisement on account of sex.

> PLATFORM IS FIXED. The platform committee has changed the order of the presentation of sub-jects and placed the question of im-perialism in front place, making it in

this way and also by actual declaration, the paramount issue. It says: "While other issues are vital, the question of imperialism strikes at the very exist-

ence of the Republic" A change was also decided upon in the declaration regarding the Chicago platform and the coinage of silver. This lociaration is placed well down in the body of the platform, and the language is changed considerably. The introduc tory phrase of this declaration as origi

Chicago platform in whole and in part, and in letter, and in spirit," and it is made to read as follows: "We reaffirm and endorse the princiles of the plat-form adopted by the Democracy in con-vention assembled in 1896." This is fol-lowed by a positive declaration for for-

Europeans in Chinese Capital May be Alive Yet-Tien Tsin Sees Heavy Fighting.

FORCE FOR PEKIN

internationals was heavy.

o be trying to raise a force of 290,000

ANARCHY IS WIDESPREAD.

naries reached Tsin Tau safely on

Viceroy Liu is reported to be freely

The German chamber of commerce of Shanghal has warned Emperor William

not to under estimate the gravity of the situation, but to send troops pro-

portionate with the forces of the other

REPORTED FALL OF THEN TSIN

A stulement is published in Berlin

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Washington, July 5 - The navy des | Tien Tsin and is reported to have been pertment has received the following ca-biegram from Admiral Kempfft "Cha Fou-Meyers, of the Oregon, commands force for Dekin. Captain Hall and Dr. Lipplt also there.

The mative city when captured was a horrible spectrale. Chinese bodies lying thick around the guns. The situation at Twang Tung (or eastern provinces) grows worse. Li Hung Chang is said "KEMPFF." MAY BE ALIVE YET. London, July 5 .- A disputch received

ANOTHER RELIEF

f a news agency of this city from hanghal, under date of July 4, an-Attarchy is widespread in the provness that the British legation at ince of Shan Tung in spite of the efforts of Yuan Shika, the governor, to control the revolt. Happily, a band of thirty-five American and other misekin, with 1,600 refugees, was still sure then the measure was sent.

HOW THEY WERE DOING aris, July 5.- The French consul at

Foo islegraphs that a Chinaman, executing disturbers of the peace at left Pokin June 24th, reports that | who was ill the ministers and residents, who n the French, Garman and Japa egations, were guarded by the detachments, and Pinchon, minister, and his wife,

The other legations, the custom e. and the missions had bee ed. The foreign troops had is ien killed and had six men wo luding the commander of pitish detachment

#### RUMORS OF MASSACRE.

d story of the murder of all the in Pekin is being retold toda reumstattiality that almost con these who have hitherto refu clit the sick-ning tales. The online feature of the evil news is the opeful feature of the evil news is the act that it comes from Chinese sources i Bhangbai, but it is realized that, wen if the tragedy has not yet hean nacted, it cannot iong be delayed un-rescale to commanding the Russians at Tien Tsin, was almost exhausted. He had been three days and nights in the saddle di-recting the operations. According to a St. Petersburg dis-mander at Taku recently telegraphed to St. Petersburg for instructions as to the disposal of the Chinese prisoners in the disposal of the Chinese prisoners in the shands, and the ropip he received is said to have been indefinite and to

is said to have been indefinite and to A disputch from Che Foo dated yes- the effect that Russia was not yet in a day volces the fear that in view of state of war with China.

vill be impossible for the joint forces to dvance to Pekin until autumn. CHINESE ARE ADVANCING.

The news agency's dispatch from Shanghal does not give the Pekin date,

but adds: "With the last reinforcements investing numbers, 8,000 men. But with the opportune arrival of the Japanese

HEAVY FIGHTING.

According to reports from Shanghal

on a march south

nally presented, was changed by strik ing out the words: "We reaffirm the

lowed by a positive declaration for free colnage of the precious metals, and this in turn by a strong da

that the Chinese have already taken Then Tsin, but a cable dispatch from Shanghai dated July 4, 935 p. m. shows hat according to the latest advices, the dity is still in the hands of the Interndon, July 5, 2:50 p. m .- The off national troops, though the Chinese forces continue their attempt to iso-late them, as they did at Pekin. They were receiving constant accession, many troops arriving from Manchuria. The dispatch adds that Col. Wogak, commanding the Russians at Tien Tsin, was almost exhausted. He had been



#### CONGRESSMAN JAMES D. RICHARDSON

to come only at the last minute that their stay in the crowded hall might be made no longer than necessary. The crowd was anxious to see Senator Hill, and on two occasions when a baldheaded man came through the door leading to the delogates' seats, they set up the cry of "Hill," which had proved so' consational a feature at both sessions one of the last of the New York delegation to arrive.

The police arrangements of the hall were a decided improvement over those that characterized the opening of the convention yesterday. During the sesslops of Wednesday dense crowds of spectators were allowed to congregate in front of the speaker's stand in front of the press seats, and up and down the hisles. These were at times so densely packed that it was impossible to pass through them at all. The people were also largely responsible for the confualon that made it utterly impossible during the greater part of the sessions yesterday for the voice of any man to be heard ten feet from the rostrum.

#### POLICE ON HAND.

Today's swarm of the local police ere on hand and they started in well. y promptly hustling down the passage age all persons who were not decor-ed with the proper credentials in the age of badges.

nce the delegates began to put in an appearance they came in streams and the space reserved for them filled up with great rapidity. At 19:30, the time t for the opening of the convention, thirds of them were seated, and i remainder were in the hall or woing through the doors. he number of handsomely gowned

comen around the speaker's stand was von greater than yesterday, and, with their bright colored dresses, ribbons and futtering fans, they formed a charming background for the high offi-cials of the specie who compiled scate cials of the party, who occupied seats directly fronting them.

CONVENTION WAS LATE.

The aldience began to manifest signs patience as the time went by foring the convention to order and the made no motion to proceed. bum of the multitude increased dull rumble. The alaces were bed and the area in front of the form was choked with a shuffling of delignates called a shuffling states, officials and subor-Many of the well known leadits went on the platform to confer in the status of the convention's busiamong them being White of Cali-

The fine band labored incessantly to offset the confusion and the medley of the Georgian. riotic airs served to keep the crowd humor and maintain the pa-

When the Texans raised to the top of their standard the huge horns of a Texas steer, surmounted by the legend "Texas gives 290,000 majority." there was a roof-cracking shout and an en-

ter it had once begun, they preferred | at-arms Martin added another appeal, particularly to the delegates not to bring their wives upon the floor reserved for delegates, as it kept other delegates from the seats to which they were entitled. Mr. Richardson then an-Fred Williams on the stand, in whisnounced that the platform committee was not ready to report and pending word from them he invited to the platform ex-Governor Hogg of Texas to adleader from the old Bay State, whil dress the convention. The giant Texan advanced to the for Hill.

y-sterday. The senator, however, was one of the last of the New York was in good voice and his words reverberated throughout the hall.

HOGGG IS CHEERED. When he declared that the party did not propose to surrender one lota of its attitude in 1826, as promulgated by the Chicago convention, there was round after round of cheers. But this broke into a whiriwind of approving shouts when the governor asserted that the party's platform must contain an unequivocal and specific declaration for 6 to 1. It was noticeable that the delegates joined with the spectators in the gates joined with the spectators in the tribute to the 18 to 1 idea. Gov. Hogg arraigned the policy of the administra-tion in the Philippines and on foreign affairs generally its subserviency to the trusts. He closed with a prediction that the platform appealing to the people for a correction of existing evils would bring victory in November. At the termination of Gov, Hogg's address, Chairman Richardson stepped forward to say a few words to Ser-geant-at-Arms Martin and the crowd took advantage of the opportunity to start the cry of "Hill." It came from I quarters of the galleries, but prac-

little of it from the delegates. Mingled with the calls were hisses. Chuirman Richardson wielded his gavel vigorously and when order was restored in some degree, announced:

#### DOCKERY COMES FORTH.

"Gentlemen, I have the honor to introduce to you Hon. A. H. Dockery, Missourl's favorite son." Mr. Dockery was warmly received and his prompt attack upon the conduct of the Republican administration for its work in the Philippines was greeted with the usual demonstrations of ap-plause. His assurances that Bryan would be the next President of the United States and his condemnation of

any alliance between this country and England received the same enthusiastic reception and cries of "Hurrah for Dockery," from the Missouri delegation. His appeal for harmony "along the fun-damental principles" met with a cheer and when he said: "Gentlemen, gonto the platform whatever it may be "Gentlemen, get a yell went up oblefly from the silver delegation. "Talk this way a little," should a

Georgia delegate. "I can't talk every way," replied the

"Then talk this way a little," should NOT A CHEER FOR DEWEY.

be possible. This statement was received with cheers from not only the audience but from the delegates. GREAT HILL DEMONSTRATION.

"Hill," "Hill," came the cry again as Mr. Rose concluded. The New Yorker was not present and the bands broke out with the "Star Spangled Banner. The patriotic strains had no sooner subsided than another Hill wave passed over the assemblage. Some of the New Yorkers sought to offset the demand by shouting for "Grady," "Grady." by shouting for "Grady." "Grady." Again the band came to the rescue and hurrahs for Hill gave way to "Dixie." At every pause, however, the Hill shouters clamored for their favor-

oung governor only bowed and left Both Chairman Richardson and Ser-After the cheers with which Gov. geant-at-Arms Martin moved up and down the front of the platform, ges-

Bockham's speech were received sub-sided, one of the delegates in Montana started the tuneful old song "My Old iculating wildly and making pantomimic appeals for order. When the Hill demonstration had calmed the Kentucky Home," and one verse of it chairman introduced J. E. McCullough, of Indianapolis, for another speech on was sung with vigor, the singing being followed by great cheers as the young governor resumed his seat. urrent public questions. He said only a few words and then, perceiving Gé

CHARLES A. TOWNE.

with the

#### MILES, OF MARYLAND.

Chairman Richardson at the conclupered conference with the chairman the audience called wildly for the young sion of the demonstration, introduced Hon, J. W. Miles, of Maryland, who another element continued the demand addressed the convention in support of conservative action on the platform. CONFERENCE WITH OTHER PAR-TIES. When quiet was partially secured the chair recognized Mr. Williams who submitted a resolution reciting: "That a committee of nine delegates "That a committee of nine delegates | His heart was beating, he said, in time

not to him personally, but "To the out-raged Democracy" of his State, called ing was utilized by the leaders in last night's fight against the 16 to I moveforth another roar of applause which was equalled a moment later when he ment in an effort to reach a decision as to whether a minority report should be presented. There were several confer-ences in which Mr. Sinciair of W. Va. promised that Kentucky would be car-ried safely for the Democratic party. His remark that of late there had been and Mr. Money of Mississippi and Mr. Daly of N. J., were the principal par-ticipants. These three members were considerable exodus of criminals from his State evoked laughter and applause and a few cries of "Taylor." at first quite disposed to insist upon the "We have had such a dose of Repub-lican rule," said the speaker, "that formal preentation of the view of the minority, but as one State after another which had voted last night against 16 Kentucky is prepared to accept any platform which the Democraic party will present. No matter what the plat-form may be Kentucky will stand upon to 1, announced its decision not to car. the matter into the convention their determination weakened, and they ultimately decided to drop the matter.

t, and win through its principles." He turned to leave the stand and was This they did not do, however, withmet with loud cries of "Go on," but the out many protests. DISCUSSING THE RATIO.

> Mr. Daly said he was instructed by his delegation against any concurrence in the report of the majority and that whether a minority report was presentr not, he would not sign the report for Senator Money presented a tabulated

statement showing that the votes cast for the ratio represented only 171 out of 930 votes in the convention. He said, however, that his State had given him free rein to act as he might think wise. New York decided early in the morning filt to them than the omission of refer not to unite in any minority proposition 1 ence to the ratio would have been.

# CONVENTION WAITING ON BRYAN.

#### Expects Him to Tell It What to Do on 16 to 1 .- Change in the Towne Boom-Kansas City Follows Salt Lake in Illumination.

The Utah delegation has an advantageous location to the right of the a majority of two in the committee far bright morning san was obscured. chairman's platform. All the members continue in good health notwithstand-

It was reported this morning that Mr. Bryan would arrive here today by special train, but that is scarcely likely. The element which desires to modify the sixteen to one utterance of the platform is struggling hard to make such modification and the committee has been out nearly all night in an endeavor to come to a conclusion. Anent this fact, it is interesting to note that the Silver Republicans are raising the declaration that they will not support any caudidate who refuses to commit himself unequivocally to the sixteen to

in convention hall that the utmost diligence is required to keep out those who are not entitled to entrance. As high as twenty dollars per seat per session has been offered.

The time previous to the formal meet standard legislation of the las Congrass.

should be put on the tariff free list, Mr. Newlands, of Nevada, opposed the dec-laration on the ground that it was cov-ered by the general plank. Mr. Ball

declared Mr. Newlands' position to be un-Democratic, and he asserted that Mr. Newlands' was anything but a Democrat. Mr. Newlands replied that he had never bean enviting that a

he had never been anything but a Dem ocrat until President Cleveland had, b

his conduct, driven him out of the par

sert the plank.

The committee then decided to in

DISPUTE OVER TARIFF. The most interesting incident of today's discussion occurred over a plank offered by Mr. Ball, of Texas, declaring

This is presumably Gen. Nell Si Chang's force, en route to attack Tien Tsin. Another (orce of 10,000 Chinese from Lu Tal has appeared northeast of wounded. that all articles manufactured by trust-

LIGHTNING BURNS STANDARD OIL Terrific Fire at Constable Hook Works-100 Men Reported Miss-

ing-Some are Killed-Heavens Let Up for Hours, and the Sun Obscured-Great Damage.

EVERYBODY PLEASED AND READY. The committee on resolution completed its work on the platform at 1:10 p. m. and adjourned sine die. The vote on the adoption of the report was unap-imous. The conservative element of the pleased with the making of imperialism the issue of runimal imperialism. the issue of primal importance and some of them express the opinion that millions,

this declaration will be of greater benealong the upper bay and the Kill Von Kull, blazing as it flows, and serious Eicht in the line of firs, with the wind Kull, blazing as it flows, and vertices damage is threatened to the adjoining property. Bight in the line of fire, with the wind blowing from the northeast, were the plants of the Tidewater Off company.

property. Naphtha tank No. 7 exploded shortly after 6 o'clock. The force of the ex-plosion smashed windows on the Hook and at least one person was killed and several injured.

Charles King, an electrician, was the would be saved, but quick action by the killed and John Waste and Oven Wice President Alexander confined the fire to the Standard yards and the

this morning by a belt of lightning, which fell during a territic thunder the immense yord of the Standard Of

some Eastern people against Mr. Bryan's financial position, that although a majority of two in the

vor reporting an equivocal 16 to 1 plat. CHASED BY STREAMS OF FIRE. form, the committee is constrained to within fifty yards of the tank was the little e in the heat. I am told, however, that the themometer is lower than usual at this time of year. In the themometer is lower than usual at this time of year. In the themometer is lower than usual at Bryan again asking him to consent to shunderstorm had already awakened modification, and it is announced that a final reply will be delivered to the committee at 3:30 this afternoon. Those who know Berns test

Those who know Bryan best do not hesitate to say that his former positios will be adhered to. neated, Explosions followed like crash-A peculiar condition has suddenly as of artillery as tank after tank wa arisen in the fact that the Democratic instead by the flory flood. Lown to the convention today decided to not water's edge it went spreading the dra convention today decided to not con-fer with the Silver Republicans with progress. Even the water was no ob-Nothing could siny its. reference to the ticket or platform This somewhat changes the complexica of the Towne boom, and the calls for Hill, of New York, in the calls for Hill, of New York, in the convention shaky wises of flame out into the bay.

today occurred at the conclusion of SWEPT DOWN TO THE SEA.

the remarks of each speaker, Listen- Meanwhile the Standard Oil rugs ran ing to short talks passed away the time pending a report from the platform committee, and the prospect for Mt. Bryan's nomination today, unless an evening session is called, is remote. Great bootns of logs were thrown out | opened this morning at \$530@3540.

New York, July 5 .- The fire at the | in a semi-circle to prevent the burn-

of the damage, though it will run into against the burning fuld. Water was millions. The oil from the works is spreading to divert the streams of burning of

It was thought that none of these one killed and John whiste and overoome Drummond, watchmen, were overoome by fumes and snake, and Fred Mauer was cut by flying giass. They all lived in Bayonne. STARTED BY LIGHTNING. STARTED BY LIGHTNING. The fire was started about 1 o'clock and in this way the burning liquid was prevented from eating its way across the Hook.

OIL TANKS EXPLODE.

stable Hook were able to occupy a better position in this respect, water that reached the blazing oil had

The force of employes of the Standard Company resorted to their usual method when a fire breaks out in the works. They pumped oil from one set of tanks into others to a distant point from the blaze. This work was slow as well as dangerous to human life, ow-ing to the rapidity with which the lames communicated from one tank to

FIRE CONTINUES TO RAGE.

At 10:30 o'clock the total loss was esinated at \$2,500,000. The company has its own system of insurance. None of the officials of the company at that hour believed that any of the 199 reand shipping was taken by tugs to a

The tenement district of Bayenne was



### ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] | presidential situation today, and Hill's Kansas City, Mo., July 5 .- In the big name starts pandemonium in the con- and rain storm. represented here had a part, and in consequence the affair was large and brilliant. The electrical illumination of the most prominent streets was in

of the most prominent streets was in imitation of the fine display made in Salt Lake for the Pioneer Jubilee, but Kansas City has not achieved the brilliance and grandeur of Salt Lake's None Eastern nearly control to bear by

one principle. So great is the anxiety to obtain seats

Towne against the field is the vice | evening session is called, is remote,

parade last night, all the organizations vention hall. This contest, together It will be late this afternoon ere the platform committee will have been the undered inen were at work in the they all may go as the fire continues to yards, and whether more were killed or spread.

