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## DEMOCRATS SHARPENING KNIFE WITH INTENT TO SLASH TARIFF

No Duties, Save for Revenue Purposes, is Slogan of New York Delegates-Gompers Pressing Claims of Labor -Busy Nailing Platform Together.

BALTIMORE, June 26.—(Can. Press.)

The Democratic committee on resolutions began to-day the work of pre- and Frank Morrison, for the violation paring a platform for the consideration of the convention. The committee sat during a large part of the day, and with the approach of night turned over to a sub-committee of 11 the detailed work of preparing the document for the consideration of the full body.

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In addition to voting to recommend that the platform should not be presented to the convention until after the nomination of a presidential candithat the platform should not be presented to the convention until after the nomination of a presidential candidate, a concession to W. J. Bryan, the committee began a series of hearings devicted to the presentation of please for platform declarations. In addition to vestbal suggestions, other planks were sent in, and in some instances enure platforms were presented. Among the later was a complete platform draft coming from the New York delegation, and another by Senator Newlands of Nevada.

The New York platform received very careful consideration. It gives first place to the tariff, declaring it to a fundamental principle of the "peneratic party that the federal government has no "right or power to collect tariff duties except for purposes of revenue."

There is a demand that the collection of tariff taxes shall be limited to the necessities of government when monestly and economically administed.

Extension of Parceis Post. Other recommendations favor: Extension of the parcels post; an couragement of the merchant marine but without subsidy; federal aid in the maintenance of good roads; improvement of the inland waterways; reformation of the civil service, making merit the standard of appointment and promotion; workmen's compensation provided laws; conservation of natural resources, and reduction of governmental expenditures.

Sainuel Gompers asked for the reaffination of the Denver platform on questions affecting labor, dwelling as-

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cause. It also was common gossip that there was a good deal of feeling be-tween the Bryan and Clark forces. Some of the Wilson men claimed tonight that sentiment in the big New York delegation was turning toward their candidate.

would take no appointment which might embarrass him in pursuing such a progressive platform, and particular y in reference to the tariff and direct election of senators, on which planks there was found to be a division of sentiment. The proposal would have to go to the convention if aphanes the spoke at some length, urging appointment which might embarrass him in pursuing such might embarrass him in pursuing such accourse.

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day unanimously chosen for permanent chairman of the convention by the committee on permanent organization. Because he is not in sympathy with the force "seemingly in control of the Baltimore convention," William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska declined to

accept the chairmanship of the resolution committee unanimously tendered him. Senator John W. Kern of Indiana was elected, as Mr. Bryan twice refused the honor.

refused the honor.

The Nebraskan said he was not in sympathy with the forces who appeared to be directing the trend of political events in the party and that he was not sure that he could support the platform to be presented by the committee. He declared that unless the platform embraced his ideas of true progress he would submit a minority report.

Senator Raynor seconded the proposition. He spoke at some length, urg-

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The convention was again called to order at 3.32 p.m.

Immediately after the prayer, Representative Covington of Maryland, chairman of the committee on rules, was requested to present the committee's report.

The report, as read by Mr. Covington, would place the nominations for president and vice-president on the program of the convention immediately after the report of the committee on credentials and before the adoption of the platform.

The report, much to the surprise of the convention generally, was adopted by a viva voce vote, without opposition.

Mr. Covington then presented the majority supplemental report of the rules committee, making the "unit" rules a state convention binding on a delegation if a majority of the delegation favored any particular candidate. Representative Menry of Texas presented a minority report, which would except from the operations of this rule such delegations as are elected under state primary rules, by congressional districts.

Would Disregard Primarles.

After both reports had been presented. The District of Columbia was the last case taken up.

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John W. Peck of Ohio argued in favor of the majority report. The minority report, the majority report, we said, proposed to take away from Ohio its right to unifled action. Peck started the biggest single demonstration in the convention so far.

Started Wilson Spiurge.

"This," he said, "is the position taken by the great progressive Governor Wilson of New Jersey—" and the storm broke.

The New Jersey delegation began the uproar. A dozen pictures of Wilson appeared and were scattered thru the hall. Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, who was on the platform.

A big white Texas banner, inscribed of for Wilson," with a Wilson lithographs fell upon the delegates. From the galleries as shower of Wilson ilthographs fell upon the delegates. After both reports had been presented.

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After both reports had been presented. Chairman Covington opened the debate in favor of the majority report. He argued that as the two-thirds rule was true Jeffersonian democracy, and as without the unit rule the two-thirds rule would not be practicable, the convention should maintain the unit rule.

After both reports had been presented the big block of New York delegates sat calm and unmoved.

An enormous orange and black banner over 30 feet long, inscribed "Staunton, Va., Woodrow Wilson's birthplace," was carried thru the galieries.

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Mr. Bryan's motion was carried 41

Their efforts were fruitless.

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Senator-elect Ollie James of Kentucky, a progressive, suggested by mocracy, and there was no nomination in opposition to him.

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Representative Henry then opened the debate for the minority report. He said that this report would in no way

Decision of National Committee, Seating Wilson Men in South Dakota, is Over-ridden,

BALTIMORE, June 26.—(Can. Press.)
—The credentials committee of the Democratic convention late this afternoon overturned the action of the national committee and gave the ten seats from South Dakota to Clark delegates in the first actual test of strength between the Wilson and anti-Wilson forces.

Wilson forces. By a vote of 28 to 23, the com By a vote of 28 to 23, the committee unscated the ten Wilson delegates who had received the highest vote in the state primaries on June 4 and gave the seats to the Clark delegation, headed by Andrew E. Lee. This was one of two delegations that had run under the Clark banner, their combined vote exceeding that of the Wilson ticket. The South Dakota case presented three contesting tickets, one headed "Wilson-Bryan progressives," another "Wilson-Clark-Bryan Democracy," and a third "Clark for president."

The second delegation was the one seated. The Clark forces claimed the third ticket had been filled to divide their vote, but this was denied. The delegates are for Clark, and it was claimed that while they received about 400 less votes than the Wilson ticket, the total vote cast for both Clark tickets exceeded that cast for the single Wilson ticket.

Contests from Missouri, Texas, Rhode Island and the Philippines were not presented. The District of Columbia was the last case taken up.

"Dixie" from the band added volume to the uproar. A Jersey delegate work-ed feverishly, but in vain, to tear from its iron clamps the Jersey standard.
Tussle With Newspapermen.

The volume of sound grew steadily. From the galleries the bearers of the big "Staunton" banner came down on the floor. They hurried to the press stand and endeavored to scale the platstand and endeavored to scale the plat-form. One of the bearers gained the keys and heads of writers, but was seized by a newspaper man and thrown back into the crowd.

A struggle followed and for a time

a serious disturbance was threatened.

The delegates again attacked the stand and were again repulsed. The uproar on the floor and in the galleries grew to pandemomium. A crowd jam-med the space before the stand as the first banner bearer thrown from the press stand, L. R. Russell, tried to return to the attack. The police and the sergeant-at-arms were powerless against the crowd.
Half Hour's Mad Riot

A squad in the galleries began the monotonous chant of "We Want Wilson," but it was lost in the general uproar. In vain Chairman Parker pounded his desk in an effort to quiet the crowd. The demonstration had then been under way more than 25 minutes. It grew to 30 minutes before even a semblance of order was restored. It required much pounding of gavels after this before the proceedings could be

Officially the demonstration was recorded as having lasted 33 minutes.
Chairman Parker warned the delegates during further demonstrations against climbing into the press sections. He also warned the spectators against disorders.
"When the delegates take their seats,

it's time for you to sit down," he shouted at the galleries. DROWNING VICTIMS BURIED.

THOROLD, June 26.—(Special.)—The three boys, Leonard Bretherick, Wm. Jacke and William Wallace, victims of ast Thursday's disaster at lock 22, Welland canal, were buried in Lakeview cemetery this afternoon. Rev. Wm. Smith of the Presbyterian Church conducted the religious services over the two last named, and Rev. F. C. Piper of the English Church over the first. The bodies were carried to the cemetery on a draped wagon, and were buried side by side. The funeral was largely attended.

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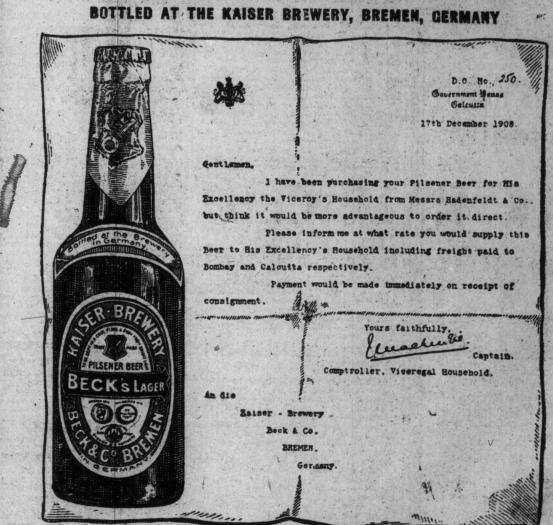
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