TAFT NOMINATED

Rough Rider Named in Second Convention and Accepts.

THE PARTY SPLIT WIDE OPEN

Steam Roller Did The Work at The Republican Convention in Chicago-Roosevelt Delegates Refuse to Vote -Sherman Named as Vice President.

After the nomination of Presiof the other convention, which cheaper labor abroad. had unseated all the Rooseveit contesting delegates. The Rooseveit crowd did not bolt until the Taft convention had adjourned.

To accomplish this correct infor-

speech, he will step aside if the tariff board have demonstrated." people was obtained. In these new party, when organized, desires another standard bearer. As to the high cost of living the platform declared that the sires another standard bearer.

composed the notification com- scientific inquiry into the cause mittee which led him to the which are operative, both in the stage, Richmond Pear on being United States and elsewhere, to the North Carolina member.

TAFT GOT 561.

Taft was nominated after the now famous "steam roller," started when the National committee seated nearly every Taft delegate, had continued its work Coliseum. It was at 9:25 p. m. He got 561 votes, 21 more than enough to nominate, The Roosevelt delegates who sat silent numbered 344. Vice President numbered 344. Vice President of the latter town says: Sherman was renominated as his

The detailed vote was: Taft 41; Cummins 17; Hughes 2; not voting 344, absent 6.

Most of the Illinois, Missouri and Idaho delegates of Col. Roosevelt refused to sit silent, as he instructed, and voted for him on the roll call. But he held his magnetic sway over California, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, Pennsylvania South Dakota and West Virginia.

STEAM ROLLER RAN.

rulings were always in favor of than words." ingly in a presidential primary be difficult indeed, by the people of the state, were unseated by the political organization of the party. The popular

shouted down that "it was ex- near the plant. ceeding the speed limit." At

There was tremendous con- doing a flourishing business. fusion throughout. At one time time.

President Taft issued a statestruction.

Pr contra, Col. Roosevelt up a fresh stock of goods. been spurned and that the wick- Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Isenhour ed money kings have triumphed by thieving.

THE PLATFORM.

The platform in part reffirms the belief of the party in the protective tariff and declares denced by the existence of sim- hope that all have had a very enjoyable stre best picnic they ever at- returned from a weeks visit to ilar conditions in countries which time.

have a tariff policy different ROOSEVELT BOLTS PARTY from our own."

It declares the party's un-ROOSEVELT BOLTS changing faith in government of the people, for the people and by

ten amounted to a denial of jus- me.

"unnecessary and unwise," yet in full, and every move I made dent Taft on the first ballot favors, "such action as may be was in the open, without con-Saturday night by the Chicago necessary to simplify the pro- cealment of any kind. The opconvention, the Roosevelt deser cess by which any judge who is position to me was extraordigates withdrew, met in Orcnest a found to be derelict in his duty narily bitter for I was opposed is hard for us to reconcile our af-

saying that one of the cardinal one of the greatest benefit to the tenets of his new party would country, developing our re-be, "Thou shalt not steal." The sources, diversifying our induschief reason for his nomination tries and protecting our work was alleged to be the illegality men against competition with new spaper which are controlled

The informal nomination of mation is indispensible. This in-Roosevelt is preliminary to a formation can best be obtained convention which will be held in by an expert commission, as the August, and at which time Col. large volume of useful facts con-Roosevelt said in his acceptance tained in the recent report of the

Representatives of 22 states party will support a "prompt increase the cost of living," and then when these facts are known! the necessary steps will be taken to reduce high prices.

Prof. Moser to Return.

Connelly Springs is soon to have an acquisition in Prof. G. in the big convention in the M. Moser, who returns there "We regret to learn that Prof.

561; Roosevelt 170; LaLollette this village. During the two chance to express themselves at coming of our Lord and Savier years that Mr. Moser has been among us we have learned to rescholar of fine attainments. Of at length the "stealing" of 90 The choir sang "The Homesouthern birth, he possesses those fine traits that are truly rare in the average gentleman and as a teacher and superintendent of our schools, he has earned and merited the respect and esteem of all who have come to know him a little closer. What has made us further respect Mr. All of Friday, and Saturday up Moser is, that he has firm conto nightfall, the steam roller victions of his own, has never had the right of way, shoving in made any bid for popularity, but the Tait delegates already seated has attended to his school work by the National committee. Tem- in a professional manner and has porary Chairman Elihu Root's allowed "actions to speak londer

the steam roller. At first there It is therefore with singular were roll calls and the issues regret that we see him sever his were fiercely fought out. But as connections here, but he does so it was seen that Taft was going of his own accord, for the school to win on all points, the demands board recently saw fit to re-elect for roll calls finally ceased. The him for another year and we nearest the Roosevelt people ever surmise too, with the intention came to winning was when the that he should remain here in-California Roosevelt delegates, definitely. To secure a man to who had been elected overwhelm fill the bill as has Mr. Moser will

Drexel Building Rapidly.

During the last year many primary votes were usually buildings have been erected in the progressive town of Drexel,

fill orders. J. H. Powell & Son, the new

November election, had saved associated with his father, are business with his stock farm. the Republican party from de- erecting a new store building near the depot and will soon open

	Rev. J. H. Wanne	mache	Pastor,
	Sungay School -	-	9:45 a. n
	Chief Service -	-	11 a. n
	Junior League -		2:30 p. n
3	Evening Service		·8:00 p. n
	Morning Theme		Our Del
3	Evening Theme, T	he Tra	ding Servan

that the present high cost of The Sunday School of Holy Trinity Baker's mountain last Thursday, arily. living is 'not due to the pro- observed its annual outing and picnic, There were about 150 in attentective tariff system, as evi- Thursday, on Baker's Mountain. We dance. It was pronoun ed by all

OFFERS TO LEAD NEW ONE

Col, Roosevelt last Thursday erations for the name of Lincoln.

The outbasit of Linwillingness to lead a new party.

The outbasit of Mrs Maud He said in part:

form adds; but it decla es in fa- moment l can only serve these by Dr. Murphy, pastor of the devor of "legislation to prevent principles by continuing to bear long delays and the tedious and the personal responsibility which young womanhood days. costly appeals which have so of their advocacy has brought to

It declares the recall of judges fore them, I made my argument and of course, the many big by or in the interest of the bosses and special privilege.

Nevertheless, in the appeal to the people, I won In many of the Democratic States where there is a large and real Republikinds were held, and a substantial expression of the will of the primary States some three mill-I obtained about six delegates to Mr. Taft's one. Nearly threefourths of my delegates came from these primary States where the people had a chance to exchiefly (aside from his ninety now the great interest sne took solid delegations from the terri-Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana skies to rest with her father. and of Northern States like Nev resignation to the school board of York where the people had no closing, 'as those who have no policy prevails in a great majority of

After reviewing bitterly and above to be forever with Him." he goes on:

such a stand, and the remainder from Wanamaker's (a wreath of no more prolific source of waste can gressive platform and if in such carnations.) progressives favors my being nominated, I shall accept. In appeal to every honest citizen in er. the nation; and I shall fight the campaign through, win or lose, even if I do not get a single electoral vote.'

Connelly Springs Receiving Much Attention.

At the present outlook the The delegates and galleries had ten miles west in Burke county | Connelly Mineral Springs, hotel much fun over the steam roller. The Drexel Furniture Company will be well filled with rest-seek-When it began to shove the Taft have made large additions to ing patrons this summer. This delegates in by wholesale Satur. their furniture factory and have result is being brought about by Brookford, played the wedding day afternoon, the gallery added a spacious office building superiority of the drinking water march. and the splendid mountain Huffman & Mull, the pioneer breeze-which makes it an un-Deitz add Lottie Barger; Messrs. one time thousands joined in a lumber and flour manufacturers, equalled health resort---together H. A. Whitener and Carl Murphy. chorus of "Choo, choo, choos," while having not made any with Mr. Henry Vanstory's abiimitating the noise of the engine. addition to their buildings, are ity to advertise these facts and same day on No. 21 for Ensley, The Drexel Knitting Mils, also arrive. Outside the hotel is the home. It is a suburb of Birmingthere were half a dozen fist owned by Huffman & Mull, are J. M. Sides boarding house, is ham. fights in progress at the same working to the full capacity to prepared to take care of a number of guests.

In this thrifty little health rement saying that the convention store, have a full line of general sort the mercantile establishhad maintained the principles of merchandise and are beginning ments that are doing a flourish. the Bill of Rights, which guaranteed liber y to the people; and, no matter what happened in the to succeed Mr. Stamey, who was the line business are Alexander & Son and D. P. Hudson. Mr. J. E. Coulter is also doing a big

Oxford Ford.

rejoice at the arrival of a son; daughter; and Mr. and Mrs. of the bethrothed. Thomas Hefner, a son.

MRS. CILLEY'S FUNERAL.

Dr. Murphy's Comforting Message at Reformed Church.

The Corinth Reformed church the courts, both state and federal, must be upheld, the plateral form adds but it deal moments. The sad service was conducted ceased through her girlhood and

After the congregation had sung "There is no night in heavtice in civil cases and to a failure to protect the public at large in criminal cases."

"On behalf of these principles I made my appeal straight to the people themselves. I went bethou knowest not now, but thou shall know hereafter," and gave one of those comforting

by the practically solid phalanx flictions with His love. To the Roosevelt for president. Roose The Republican tariff policy, de. of the big, conscienceless politivelt accepted the nomination, clares the platform, "nas been cal bosses, with back of them the big, conscienceless beneficiaries selves together, so that they Until within the past few years the were like grapes in a cluster. It policy of extreme localization prevailwas an instance where "deep calleth unto deep;" and "all Thy billows have gone over me.' But behind the clouds is the sun. Men may measure a mountain by passing around the base but only the Republican States, and of till the neight is scaled is the altitude fully realized. So with God's love. Earth's mysteries can party, primaries of different will melt away when Heaven becomes a reality.

While there are some mysteries in our religion, there are grand certaintes, too. Among ion voters, the rank and file of the Republican party, cast their dead, which die in the Lord;" There is a rest that remaineth votes; I beat Mr. Taft considerably over 2 to 1. In these States to the people of Ged;" there is no night in His presence.

Dr. Murphy paid a lovely tribuce to the life that had gone. He loved her as a little girl. On his first pastoral visit to the press themselves. Mr. Taft's members of this congregation, strength as indicated by the two she had driven him in her pony roll calls already taken, consisted phaeton, and he recale! even stolen delegates) of the nearly in that introductory visit. He had catechised her; he had seen tories and from the Southern ner grow up from sweet girlhood States in which there is no real to the place of devoted wife and Republican party-South Caro- mother, until now she had been lina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, borne on angel's wing beyond the NEBR.

seats by the National committee, land," and the casket was taken to Oakwood and laid away with I do not regard successful its precious clay to await the res fraud, and deliberate political urrection. The same colored theft, as constituting a title to men who so recently helped to party regularity, or a claim to lay the father to rest, gladly perthe support of any honest man formed the same sad office for of any party. It the honestly the daughter. The grave was elected majority of the conven covered with the great p tion choose to proceed with rusion of beautiful flowers which only a passing interest in it. This is a business and to nominate me as had been brought from the situation which is truly amazing, for the candidate of the real Republi- church when they had been skilled supervision is demanded in can party, I shall accept. If placed about the chancel. Two practically every line of work. To the some among them fear to take of the loveliest offerings came trained road builder it is evident that choose to naugurate a movement orchids) and from the News to nominate me for the presi- koom of the Pniladeiphia Recdency as a progressive on a pro- ord (a beautiful design of pink

event the general feeling among The pall-bearers were: Messrs. Bagby, Mott, Sigmon, Rob. Martin, Fred Abernethy, Dasher, either case, I shall make my Roy Abernethy and Roscoe Mous-

Sigmon-Barger.

At Bethlehem Ev. Lutheran church, Thursday, June 20, Mr. Dollar L. Sigmon, of Ensley, Ala., and Miss Laura M. Barger were married. Rev. F. K. Roof, pastor of the bride officiated. There were about 50 present to witness

the ceremony. Miss Elizabeth Holbrook, of

Waiters were Misses Edna The bride and groom left the entertain the guests after they Ala., where they will make their

A most excellent and inviting weddin: dinner was prepared at Mr. John Murphy's.

Beautiful Wedding in Highland.

A beautiful wedding took place in Highland Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the The wedding was attended by

Soon after the ceremony was performed the couple went to The First Baptist Sunday the home of Mrs. Starr's mother, school held its annual picnic at where they will reside tempor-

> Miss Myrtle Settlemyre has justice to both. her grandparents at Conoyer.

Home Course Road Making

V.-Basic Principles of Road Administration.

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are worse than the roads of any other civilized country on the face of the globe, and our



THIS ROAD WAS LOCATED AND CONSTRUCT

'We sorrow not," he said, in tion of the public roads, and today this primaries and where the dele- coming of our Lord and Savior, and in most cases upon the road disgates were picked by the bosses." When we, too, shall be carried tricts or townships the entire burden tem has been largely abandoned. of constructing and maintaining roads and leaves to it the initiative as well as the final determination as to the policy which shall be pursued in carrying

on the work. Our road laws for the most part do not contemplate the necessity for skill ed supervision in road work; hence most of the work is done under the direction of men who have no knowledge of road building and who have be found than in unskilled supervision.

There are, including county and township officials, at least a hundred thousand road officials in the United States, each exercising a practically independent authority. Can we expect efficiency in an army in which all are officers and none is the rank and file?

In nearly every public or private en terprise some measure of skill is required of the men who are expected to carry on the work. When a building is to be erected a number of men, each skilled in his own craft, are employ ed. One does not find that this man is employed because he needs the money and that one because he is a good fellow and the other because he has political influence, but because he is a skilled carpenter, competent bricklayer, a trained and capable painter, etc.

throughout the entire transaction. The civil service of the United States is made up of people selected after examination. Our public schools are in charge of teachers who have been awarded certificates after proper preliminary training and examination. Is it not surprising, therefore, that

we are willing to intrust the expenditure of \$140,000,000 annually in the building and care of our public roads. so essential to our welfare and even our happiness to 100,000 men, most of whom are selected without any regard whatever for their technical and prac-

In order to have skilled supervision the technical training and experience of the highway engineer are necessary. There is a popular idea prevailing in some sections that engineers are not essential to road improvement. This, bride's mother, Mrs. Annie however, is a very erroneous idea. An Huffstickler, when Miss Stella engineer, by reason of his technical The stork has recently made Huffstickler and Mr. W. A. knowledge, can secure the easiest repeated visits to our little burg. Starr were united in marriage. grade for a roadway consistent with 'Squire W. H. Moser officiated. the traffic for which it is designed. By determining the drainage areas he is Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Henry, a about forty friends and relatives able to compute the proper size for bridges to suit the needs of traffic, to estimate the quantities and cost of materials, select proper road building materials and prepare plans and estimates. Furthermore, he stands between the community and the contractor and is able to give impartial

There is one element in American

road administration which is universa | H) . SHEP. DUGGER, OF AVERY. ly conceded to be the very acme of in efficiency-namely, statute labor and the working out of property taxes Men who work out their tax do ! grudgingly because they think they are being imposed upon. They do i poorly because it is a work which the know but little about. They render the least possible amount of service be cause it seems to be the general un derstanding that the object of the statute laborer should be to shirk work rather than to perform it. There i scarcely any attempt at discipline, an it is obvious that discipline with such

Many of the states provide for work ing out the property road tax, and this has grown to be an even greater source of weakness than statute labor, for in 1904 about \$26,500,000 of the property tax was paid in labor, or, in other words, was practically wasted.

an assemblage of workmen would be

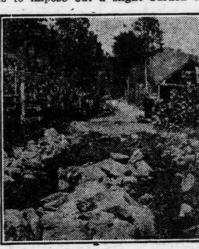
Opposition on the part of ultra conservatives to the general improvement of the public roads is frequently based on the belief that the advocates of road improvement contemplate surfacing with hard material the entire 2,000,000 miles of earth road in the United States. They point to the fact that to macadamize 2,000,000 miles at \$5,000 per mile would cost \$10,000,000,-000. That this is a mistaken view of the subject can be easily demonstrated. When all the roads of the country are classified according to traffic requirements it will result in the elimination of many thousands of miles of totally unnecessary road and of many more thousands of miles by relocation, straightening of curves and various other expedients.

Careful investigations have been carried on in various parts of the country which prove that about 20 per cent of the roads accommodate about 90 per cent of the traffic, so that if the roads are to be improved in such a way as to do the greatest good to the greatest number it will be necessary to improve only about one-fifth of the total mileage with stone and other hard materials, leaving the rest to be taken care of as earth roads.

The whole subject of road improvenent in the United States is now passing through a transitory stage. We are striving not only to meet the new conditions of traffic with new forms of construction, but our various state legislatures are actively engaged in endeavoring to meet the demand for road improvement by the enactment of suitable legislation and by the appropriation of the necessary funds.

the administration of our public roads, ong them the toll road system, which involves private control over a public utility. This is manifestly unsound in a public enterprise, and it is a source of gratification that the toll road sys-

Even in the states which have followed a progressive policy during the last few years most of the roads are still under local control. Year by year we have been frittering away our millions maintaining the roads in their primitive condition until the yearly tribute of road taxes in the United States now amounts to over \$140,000,-000 and our petty road officials have grown to an army more than 100,000 strong. The incompetence of a large number of officials is more difficult to remedy than the incompetence of a single official. It is manifestly impossible revenues to secure the assistance, advice and supervision of a high grade engineer, whereas in a centralized system the cost is so widely distributed ns to impose but a slight burden on



THIS ROAD WAS REPAIRED UNDER THE

each of the smaller units. In the purchase of supplies and equipment a large saving can be effected by centralization, while in the reduction of personnel and in standardization of methods and equipment still greater economy results. It cannot fail to impress every thinking man that a system of extreme localization will mean an entirely unnecessary multitude of officials and irregular and ill directed road improvement.

It is apparent that the smallest unit for effective control in the administration of road affairs is the state, although excellent results have been obtained under county systems where all the roads are placed under the jurisdiction of a competent and skilled highway engineer or superintendent.

Our highway departments, both county and state, should be entirely free and away from political influences. All road work should be placed in the ands of trained and experienced road builders, and all road taxes should be paid in cash. Road officials and caretakers should have sufficient compensation to justify them in devoting their entire time and attention to the work. Under such a system properly adminstered it will be possible to secure a dollar's worth of work for every dollar expended, which is certainly not the case at the present time, except where this plan has already been adopted.

We do not know what has become the candidac, as an Independent, f our friend Shepherd M. Dugger in e new county of Avery. But we do now that the new county with the storic name, would honor itself by ending Dugger to the Legislature. Dugger has a national reputation as a poet. The New York Sun has given him a column and a half at a clip, e litorially mind you, at that. Dugger in his appeal to the people, well says:

The County should present itself to ne State as a suppliant child, conrincing its parent that it is worthy of food and raiment. If we want lower taxes, a plea will be better than a fight. In all we ask for, a plea will serve us best.

And who could present the plea of the suppliant with such poetic fervency as the Swan of Banner Elk? He points out that he has often visited the Legislature for weeks at a time, has written bills which have become acts. and knows how so well that he could write the necessary laws beforehand for Avery, submit them to the electorate and then take them down in his westcoat pocket as soon as elected. It looks as if Dugger is the ideal man.

Judge Clark's Platform.

The following is the platform of Judge Waiter Clark, candidate for U.S. Senate. in the Demo-

cratic primary, Nov. 5: 1. Adequate and unequivocal legislation that will destroy the Trusts.

2. Tariff for Revenue only. Protection levies tribute, in fayor of a class, upon all other classes. It is unjust and undemocratic, 3. El ction of U. S. Senators

and U. S. Judges by tha people. 4. Election of Postmasters by the people of each locality. 5. The adoption of the Initiative, the Refendum and the Recall-the latter for such offices

State, county or town, as may be

designated by law. 6. State-wide primaries for U. We have tried many expedients in S. Senators and all State officers. 7. A Parcels Post for the coun-

> 8. Public regulation af Railroads and other common carriers, but operation of the Telegraph and Telephones by the Post-office, as in all other countries. This will give lower rates to the public with shorter hours and better pay to employees.

Extension of Public Schools and Good Roads. 10. Enforcement of laws regulating hours of labor, prohibiting child labor and requiring

safety appliances. 11. He advocates the destruction of corrupt methods by strict restriction of the purposes and amounts for which candidates, or for a district or township with limited others for them, can expend money at elections and in Primaries, and Full publicity of all such expenses, before and after each primary and election.

12. He also fav rs putting Confederate soldiers on U. S. Pension list, not only in justice to them, but to stop the financial drain from the South, which has already paid to Federal Pensions more than the War Indemnity (1,000 million dollars) which France paid to Germany.

13. Execution in good faith after election of all pledges made before.

The reorganization of China has been made possible by the complete understanding reached today by the bankers representing the six great powers, the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, Russia and Japan, to loan China \$300,000,000. The loan is is to meet the urgent needs of China such as the disbanding of the troops, the discharge of the current obligations and the setting up of the new administration.

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