

stor Hitchcock, was eminently sucand Cotton Belt According to Recessful in uniting all factions so far as the convention's action was concerned. BRYAN NOT MENTIONED. growing weather prevailed generally

Chairman M. F. Harrington, who previous to the gathering had indicatopposition to Mr. Bryan. sounded the keynote of peace in his opening speech.

Although a liberal minority had favored action on the presidential candidacy of Governor Harmon, the matter was not brought up on the convention floor.

The platform is confined to national and State issues on which all factions are agreed. The name of William J. Bryan is not mentioned, nor is reference made to policies he has teretofore advocated. To reach an agreement on these points, the document was revised no less than three

The platform in part follows: The Democracy of Nebrasks, in onvention assembled, reaffirms its allegiance to the fundamental principles of the party as enunciated in State and national platforms of 1908. We congratulate the nation that Democratic principles are rapidly winning favor in all sections of the country and with fair-minded men of all parties. We rejoice in the loyalty shown to these principles by the I emocratic members of the national Senate and House of Representatives. "We view with pride the splendid qualities of faithful leadership displayed, not only by the Democratic leaders in Congress but by patriotic and courageous Democratic governors as well. The record that has been made is proof that Democracy is ento rule, because of the high weather in portions of Miss'ssippi and ideals of government it stands for Alabama, and more sun shine and that it can be trusted to guard needed in nearly all that section. West of the Mississippi heavy rains the rights of the people, because of the loyalty, experience and capacity generally relieved the drought in own by those whom it has entrust-Oklahoma and the northern and easted with power. With confidence we ern portions of Texas, and good rains ask for comparison of the records of occurred in Arkanses and Louisiana and the remaining portions of Texas, except in the more southern and Democratic faithfulness with that of Republican failures to carry out their npaign pledges made to the peosouthwestern districts where but little ale, the raising of Democratic ideals rain occurred. with the lowering of Republican standards, the popularity of Democept locally. Sunshine abundant. North Carolina-Rain needed atic legislation with the growing adium attached to Republican policentral and western districts. South Carolins-Light precipitation PRINCIPLES TRIUMPHANT. in north, normal in south. Sunshine and temperature about normal. "We point to the fact that Demotratic principles are triumphant in Dublic opinion and the Republican ditions generally highly favorable. Florida-Precipitation generally be-low normal, irregularly distributed. party is being forced to gradually abandon its attempt to hold the Republican rank and file to longer support the so-called protective tariff policy of the party. While we redistribution irregular. Soll getting too wet in many localities. gret that there was not a Democratic President and a Democratic Sepate unevenly distributed. Sunshine badly to make possible a beginning of tariff evision by striking the first blow at needed. the protection now accorded all trust products in the present tariff bill, we outdoor operations. nt to the Taft reciprocity measure which removes the tariff from farm products as proof that the Republican party is now abandoning even pretense that its protective policy is for the benefit of the American farmer. The Democratic free list tariff hill is proof that our party can be trusted when it is given power to redeem the tariff which build up and Over large part of State vegetation i till suffering for rain. ort the trusts and monopollos hat fatten themselves at the pense of the farmers of the nation.

er continued over the more Eastern States, although more rain is needed in North Carolina. In the central than one hundred delegates present, States, however, there was too much cloudy, rainy weather in portions of Mississippi and Alabama and more tie Coast Line Railway opened here nine is needed in nearly all that today.

SURGEONS IN SESSION. Those Who Serve Coast Line in This

the firm of Jones & Laughlin, Lim-

paid to Willis L., King of Pittsburg.

Mr. Moreland submitted an ac- by

contained actual figures of monies famine in India.

In the cotton belt favorable weathand Other States Meet in Norfolk. Norfolk, Va., July 25 .- With more the seventh annual session of the Association of Surgeons of the Atlan-Representatives were present

what other firms were in it.

treasurer of the pool.

why the pool ceased in 1905, nor and bearish gossip in connection with by the American Sugar Refining this report intensified the effect of poor trade accounts from the other side. BIG FALLING OFF.

position of cotton was being affected

day in the period to be considered in

the report on condition which the

English politics, by impending

This was the last

consent of the company. At times selling was heavy by outside longs who came into the market on the reaction theory.

Quotations on cotton are now surprisingly cheap when compared with most of the sugar in New Orleans?" few HAVE TO BUY GREAT AMOUNT. the price prevailing only a From the highest of the weeks ago. season there has been a drop of 256

traders. They cables over that the cause if they did they would be boy-

Mr. Moreland said he did not know government will make on August 2, ting of any of them, it had been done day gave President Taft and his ad-Company' local purchasing agent ministration a strong endorsement there and not with the knowledge or a small band of insurgent delegates | "Why do you pay the Louisiana to arouse sentiment for Senator Rob- mittee estimates the imports of cotplanters the New York prices, less ert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, as a

Floor.

ents Who Were Endeavoring to

Forward For Endorsement - All

Committee Before Presentation on

Have Name of LaFollette Brought and sugar schedules.

the freight rate, when you refine Presidential candidate. water and his delegation from Oma-"We have to, buy approximately ha, Before the insurgents could get

afraid to sell to the independents be-

cotted by the American which is the

been any discrimination against any

of the Louisiana planters or boycot-

Mr. Mott insisted that if there had

largest purchaser.

Though all resolutions were defeat. ed no decisive action on the time of Resolutions Must Be Passed on by adjournment was taken. That question will be settled by the H Democrats at a later caucua, after ft is determined just what the Senate Lincoln, Neb., July 25,-Nebraska will do with the pending / House epublicans in convention here to- tariff bills. Representative Webb, who repre sents al district in which are lans 110 cotton mills, made a ples for il and effectively blocked all efforts of former in speaking on his resolut Under the proposed rates the con ton goods for twelve months at \$39,-

vision of the iron and steel, rubber

163,800 against \$28,417,441 last year The insurgents lacked a leader and and that the duties derived under the were outgeneraled by Victor Rose- new act for a year would be \$10. 599,000 as against \$13,673,801.

FIXES BLAME FOR WRECK.

Coroner Finds Railroad Company Responsible For Feleral Express Wreck and Eng new Company Engineer Oriminally legligent.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 25.—Cur-oner Wilson in his finding on the wreck of the Federal Dupress here fuly 11, in which 14 were killed, finds the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad criminally responsible and sineer Curtis was criminally negligent.

## Hoke Smith Has Not Decided Wheth-

er He Will Obey Call. Atlanta Ga., July 25.—Up to a late hour jonight Governor Smith had not received any telegram from the Democratic leaders of tht Senate urg-ing him to go to Washington and son. y as Senator in order to vote day on the wool tasiff revision Il when it comes up in the Senate. The Governor's private secretary saff e Governor would make no state-ant as to what he would do until ter he received the messages which reported to have been been sent.

section.

port of Weather Bureau.

reau issued today.

In

Washington, July 25 .- Good crop-

throughout the country during the

past week, according to the national

weekly bulletin of the weather bu-

east of the Mississippi the weather

continued cool and moderate rains

occurred in most districts, except in

portions of the lower Ohio valley

where additional moisture is need

the large corn-growing States

West of the Mississippi heavy rains lina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. generally relieved the drought in Ok-The body was presided over by Dr. G. Thomas of Wilmington, N. C., lahoma and the northern and eastern portions of Texas and good rains chief surgeon and chairman of the occurred in Arkansas and Louisiana. executive committee. The feature of today's session was

WEATHER IN COTTON BELL

Virginia-Drought unabated,

Georgia-Rainfall abundant.

Alabama-Showers frequent, but

Mississippi-Cloudy and unfavor-

of the marine hospital service on **Drought Unrelieved in Some Portions** "railway sanitation." which was re-But Conditions Are Generall Fa- plete with valuable suggestions regarding the individual drinking cup. vorabe.

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Con-

He said that if the surgeons of Washington, July 25 .- Favorable eather in the more eastern States of railways would help to correct the cotton belt continued during the their notice the benefits to the coun- Told a Story Sumplying Possible past week, although more rain 18 try would be treméndous. needed in North Carolina, according

Papers were read by Dr. R. E. Yel-The National Weekly Bulletin of lot of L'nchburg; M. M. McCord of the Weather Bureau issued today. Whigham, Ga., and W. B. Ackerman In the central States, however, of Walterboro, S. C. there was too much cloudy, rainy

### REVOLUTION SPREADS.

in Favor of General Callisthene Fouchard. Port au Prince, July 25 .- The Haitien revolution is spreading in the south where heretofore it has made little progress. The town of Jeremie has risen in favor of General Callisthene Fouchard, the Haitien minister to Germany. Fouchard was

made chief executive of the army by President Simon in 1908 and a year later was appointed to the Bertin this year he left the post. Early German capital to visit Haiti and at

that time it was asserted that he aspired to the presidency. The government has accepted delivery of the yacht American and it will be added to the navy. Last night passed quietly. anyway."

GEORGIA'S FIRST BALE.

able. Precipitation above normal, but Weighed Even 500 Pounds and Was Sold For \$125.

McRae, Ga., July 25 .- The first bale Louisiana-Precipitation irregular of the 1911 cotton crop to be mardistributed. Weather favorable for keted was brought here today by T. J. Smith of this county. It weighed an Texas-Temperature about normal. even 500 pounds, was bought for 25

Showers daily in northern countles; cents a pound by T. W. Pooth. practically no rain fell in lower coun-No Change in Method of Naming Arkansas-Cool, showery week. Judges in State of Georg'a. Tennessee-Temperature moderate, Atlanta, July 25 .- After a spirited rainfail considerably above normal.

tebate this afternoon, the State Sen-Missouri - Precipitation limited. ate defeated the bill providing for an election to decide who should name the judges of the Supreme, superior Oklahoma-Temperature below norappellate courts and the solicitors and general, the peop'e or the Governor and Senate. The vote was 24 to 11.

Senator Felker, of the twenty-seventh district, introduced the measuro, By a vote of 108 to 25, the Mo-Carthy bill, providing for the creation

Negro Woman Accuses Seven White Men of Forcing Her to Leave Her Home Because She Testified Against of a department of labor, was passed by the House. The measure provided for the office of a State commissioner of labor at \$2,400 a year and an re-sistant at \$1,800. Their duties will dant in Blind Tiger Case, Defei ecial to The Observer. Durham, July 25.—Judge Sykes in holding up his decision in a case tried today in which Emma Morse, be to collect and distribute information concerning the industries and re-sources of Georgia. The commissioncolored, declares that she was driven er shall be appointed by the Gov-ernor and hold office three years. from Durham by seven white men

because she was a witness against W. F. Barbes, charged with and voncicted of selling whiskey. The dis-appearance of the woman in Febru-ary was followed by capias, but she Suit Instituted Against Catawba Gold Mining Company, Special to The Observer

Newton, July 25 .- The first of sevwasn't found until yesterday, when eral suits against the Catawba Gold Mining Company has been filed here she was brought back from Hender-

son. Conductor Bynum testified that Bud Perry, one of the accused whites, paid her fare to Henderson and said he was getting paid for it. The wo-man showed alleged bruises on her body. Otherwise, there was no evi-dence against the other defendants. Judge Sykes will render his decision tomorrow. Mining Company into order in secured by Edgar Sherrill, who has secured an injunction returnable before Judge E. B. Cline at Hickory August 7 restraining the company from opena-tions until the case is heard. The cause of the complaint is turning mind from the mine into Mountain creek. It is alleged that it is filling up the creek and polluting the water.

points, over two and a haif cents a 200,000 tons of the total crop from Virginia, North and South Caropound or over \$12.50 a bale on the 200,000 tong within three months. July delivery, the position that the Our refining capacity at New Orleans bull clique at one time threatened to push up to 20 cents. On the new is only 75,000 tons for that time and a crop positions the decline has been the result is that we have to store to draw up a final report. almost as great. October having lost from 75,000 to 100,000 tons of raw

the address of Dr. C. P. Wertenbaker 228 points, or \$11.40 a bale.

burned in 1900, was made by W. C. feature of the news was extremely

Moreland of Pittsburg, secretary, of pessimistic claims made by English

count of his company with the steel strikes and by the failure of Monsoon.

plate association and said his records which was causing fear of another

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in marketing price. We figure that WHO IS HELD IN BEATTIE CASE the freight rate pays us for this trouble, risk and expense." As the American purchases about Told a Story Supplying Possible 200,000 tons of Louisiana sugar cane that they would not assent to a Taft embroidery cottons on spools is pe Motif For Murder of Mrs. Beattie it pays the planters \$600,000 less

than the New York rate. -Defense Brands Story as False. Richmond, Va. July 25 .- Conflict- It had been testified that the price platform resolution was finally preing rumors circulated today that of raw sugar in this country always sented. Beulah Binford, the "other woman" followed the "world price," which is a whoop by a rising vote during which announced in Hamburg every day, several of the insurgents were dis-

Southern Port of Haiti is Now Rising of detectives and had supplied a pos- but Mr. Mott could not explain why sible motive for the crime by a state- the New York price has been less accused husband, desired to fiee most daily than the Hamburg rate.

with her. The statement had no since the present investigation was sooner gained circulation, however, begun. He thought that there might than it was bitterly denounced by be an overproduction in this counthe defense. According to the story, the Bin- try.

ford girl is alleged to have told the In going into the tariff question, detectives that Beattie had said to Chairman Hardwick sought to esher not long before the murder of tablish by the witness that the Cu-Louise Owen Beattie: "Of course, I have no intention of ban planter did not profit by the difspending my life with Louise. I may ferential in the present tariff. The have to live with her as long as my tariff on Cuban sugar is 1.348 cents father is alive, but just as soon as the 'old man' dies-say, kid, you and a pound and on other sugar 1.68.

will run away together. I don't The committee desired to know know whether we can get married or not, but we will take a chance price for Cuban as for other sugar, The girl is receiving voluminous when the duty to be paid was less. mail and telegraph communications from all directions offering her every-Mr. Mott's explanation was not satthing from marriage to big salaries. isfactory, and Mr. Sulzer said it look-No one has offered the \$1.000 bail ed to him that instead of benefitting

required to procure her liberation. the Cuban planter, for which it was Roland Sydnor, a Chesterfield planned, the differential was a mighty county dairyman, today identified good thing for the American Sugar Henry C. Beattle. Jr., charged with Refining Company and other refin-the murder of his wife, a week ago, are ers.

Representative Madison brought automobile early on the night of out the fact that the American Sugar tragedy, in the very spot where later the crime was committed and Beu-lah Binford, the "other woman in the Refining Company, besides entering the coffee, cooperage and lighterage business, had purchased control of 18 the Union Pacific Tea Company taken to furnish a motive for the which had a string of retail stores throughout the country. Mr. Mott Mr. Sydnor, the dairyman, identicould not say why the company had fied Beattie at the jail today. He said he and his son Elmer were passdone this,

Mr. Madison read from the min ing over the Midlothian turnpike utes several entries where "the presut 8 o'clock on the night of the ident" was authorized to fix the price murder and observed the solitary ocof refined sugar, frequently at his direction. By these, Mr Madison sought to prove that the American havior was suspicious. Mr. Sydnor said the man got out of the car and Sugar Refining Company arbitrarily fixed the price of refined sugar and practically dictated in this country Mr. Mott said the world's consump

tion of sugar was increasing rapidly and that while at present the production was greater than the con sumption, the production must be greatly increased to meet the con stantly increasing world demand.

Meeting of Saturday-Sunday Hospital Association of Asheville.

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, July 25.—The annual meeting of the Asheville Saturday-lunday Hospital Association was Sunday held yesterday afternoon in the offices of Judge J. C. Pritchard, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Judge J. C. Prftchard, president; S. Lipinsky, Pritchard, president; S. Lipinsky, vice president; Mayor J. E. Rankin, trensurer; Rev. J. S. Williams, secre-

of a chance to introduce resolutions from the floor, the regulars had rushed through a motion providing that all resolutions should be referred to committee which was given power

Chairman A. W. Jeffries of Omaha, then named a committee of seven sugar. We must take all the risks members of which five were strong of fire, deterioration and the change friends of Mr. Taft and of which Rosewater was made chairman. From this point the possibilities of the fight

on the floor over the endorsement of Mr. Taft went glimmering. Despite their early announcement endorsement on any conditiona, the cent; Payne rate 23.63. insurgents failed to make even a

show of fight or objection when the The resolution went through with

covered on their feet,

Among other things, the platform heartily endorses President 'Taft's administration.

#### WOE UNTO THE MOONSHINER.

Reports of Destruction of Illicit Distilleries Continug to Pour Into Revenue Agent Sams' Office at

Asheville.

Special to The Observer. Asheville, July 25 .- Revenue Agent Payne rate 71.57. Sams' office here continues to receive reports of the destruction of tilicit distilleries in this territory, embracing this section of North Carolina, South Carolina, a portion of Tennessee and Virginia. Recent reports are why the refineries paid the same to the effect that a number of distilleries have been located and destroyed in North Carolina and Virginia. Special Employe Pritchard reports the seizure of three blockade plants in Floyd county, Va., where four other seizures were recently made. It is evident, as a result of

the number of seizures made there, that Floyd county is or was regarded as a fertile field for operation by Special Employe moonshiners. Kanipe makes report of the destruction of a distillery in Rutherford county Sunday, while Deputy Collector Pledmont Raliway & Electric Floyd Gray made three seizures in which traverses a number of Bur Henry county, Virginia, last week. ton's streets and connects Gra In one of these Henry county seizures and Haw River, is rapidly appro-

state Commerce Commission today granted an extension to September as the effective date of an order dierating in the Southeastern territory not to grant to Nashville Tenn., shippers of grain and hay the privilege of reshipping and rebilling those commodities, so long as the privilege is denied to shippers in Atlanta, Co-lumbus, Macon and other Georgia cities. The extension was granted to allow the railroads time to adjust

WITHDRAW NOT GUILTY PLEA.

their tariffs.

# Judge Archbald Permits Wire Trust Defendants to Chauge Pleading Despite Prosecutor's Protest.

New York, July 25.—Forty defend-ants recently indicted in the govern-ment's prosecution of the alleged wire trust withdrew their plea of not guilty today and entered pleas of "nol contendera." United States Dis-trict Attorney Wise opposed the ac-ceptance of any such plea, but Judge Archbald, who was presiding in the United States circuit court, accepted it.

Democratic Leader Underwo plained the cotton bill to the Dem ocratic caucus this afternoon.

"The schedules," he said, cut practically in half, and we will push it through the House with lite

tle debate." Some of the proposed new di ollow:

Cotton thread, carded yin, war etc., 10 to 15 per cent ad valorm Payne rate 32.17. Spool thread, crochet, daraine

Cotton cloth, not bleached or co

ed. average rate of 24.51; Payne rate 42.46. Handkerchiefs or mufflers, 30 per

cent; Payne rate 59.05. Clothing, ready-made and articles of wearing apparel of every descrip

ion composed of cotton or ve fiber, 30 per cent; Payne rate 50.07. Sheets, 25 per cent; Payne rate 50.02.

Plushes, velvets, velveteens, duroys, 30 per cent; Payne rate 54.37. Curtains, table covers, tapestri upholstering goods 35 per cent; Payne rate 50.

Stockings and socks, machinemade, 20 per cent; Payne rate 30. Stockings and socks, 10 per cent;

Men's and boys' cotton gloves, knit. d or woven, 35 per cent; Payne rate 71.57.

Shirts, sweaters and underwear 20 per cent; Payne rate 59. Bandings, belting, sindings, J.

wicks, 25 per cent; Payns rate 36.37. Toweld, «doilies, quilts, blankets, mops, wash rags, etc., 25 per cent; Payne rate 45. - QO141

### COMPLETION IN SIGHT.

Cars Will Be in Operation on Pied-mont Railway & Electric Co.'s In-terurban Line Within Sixty Days.

Special to The Observer. Burlington, July 25.-The co tion of the electric railway In one of these rienty county maken, ing completion, and your correspondence of whiskey was taken, ing completion, and your correspondence of the informed by Mr. Junius Railroads Granted an Extension of Time Within Which to Adust Tariffs. Washington, July 25.—The Intc.

 days cars will be in operation.
It is the purpose of the company as indicated in their charter, to con nect some of the many cotto ecting practically to all railroads op- villages situated op the water courses

throughout the county. Burlington, being the center of these surrounding mill vil-lages and the trade center, "ne advantages to be derived on a of the easy access of these ] her markets is apparent.

### WELLMAN WON'T TRY.

Melvin Vaniman Will tempt to Drive D

Cheyenne, Wyo., Ju'y 15 ation that Walter Wellman up the project of makin attempt to cross the At dirigible balloon. transf

ant to Me er of the hat he hes a

appeared to tinker with one of the automobile tires. This was in the very spot where the crime was com-Mr. Sydnor's testimony is taken a important, as when Beattie left his home to go for his wife at Thomas Owen's home he should have arrived in a few minutes. It took him more than an hour to make the trip. The theory is advanced that Besttle

drove up the turnplke alone, con-cealed the shotgun and then went back and got his wife.

Condition of the Pope is Not Satis-factory But Not Alarming. Rome, July 25.—The co-dition of

as the man whom he saw alone

cupant of the car closely as his

made a statement which

the Pops, who is suffering from a sore throat, was less satisfactory to-day. The pontiff's temperature was higher than that of yesturday, which was slightly above norma. The general symptoms, however, it

CASE.

crime.

mitted.

however, it is said, are not alarming

mal, sun shine defic'ent: Drought broken and conditions much improv-

### DRIVEN FROM DURHAM.

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