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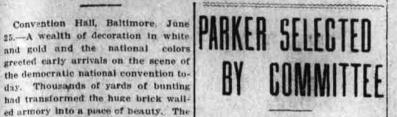
and gold and the national colors greeted carly arrivals on the scene of the democratic national convention today. Thousands of yards of bunting had transformed the huge brick walled armory into a piace of beauty. The crowd came slowly and when the band began to play at 11 o'clock the gal-leries and guests' sections held only a scattered few. Delegates, as usual on the opening day of a convention, were slow in appearing. A pouring rain and and the scarcity of vehicles made progress from headquarters hotels to the armory a somewhat serious prob-

Every one was expecting a great demonstration when Mr. Bryan appeared in the hall. The committee in charge of convention arrangements gave conspicuous places on the floor to states having avowed presidentia. candidates in the field. To the right of the main aisle and directly in from of the stage was Missouri, the home state of Speaker Clark. To the left was New Jersey, with Woodrow Wirson her favorste son. Back of Mis-souri came Ohio, with Governor Harmon in the field. Back of New Jersey was Alabama, the home of Oscar Underwood. The first cheer of the con vention went to Gov. Wilson when the Texas delegation entered waving a Wilson banner. Cardinal Gibbons en tered the hall at 11:45 o'clock.

Bryan Slips in Unnoticed. Bryan sloped into the convention hall by one of the side entrances and was on the platform some minutes without being recognized by waiting throngs. He shook hands with Carthrongs. dinal Gibbons, who was waiting to pronounce the opening invocation.

Chairman 'Mack of the nationa committee took his place at the preniding officer's desk for a few minutes before noon. At 12:16 o'clock he called the convention to order and practically quieted the uneasy and noisy throngs. The Connecticut delegation tried to start a Baldwin demonstra-tion, but without success. The band then played "Dirie" and great cheers swept the hall. "The Star Spangled Banner" brought the gathering to its

Judge Parker entered the hall jus after the proceedings opened, accom-panied by the New York delegation. There was little demonstration. Con-tinued disorder delayed the opening



After Brief Debate, Choice Is Ratified by Vote of 31 to 22.

Baltimore, June 25 .- Former Judge Alton B. Parker of New York was se lected by the democratic national ommittee last night for tomporary chairman of the national convention. His election came over the protests of 25 members of the committee styl ing themselves the progressives in the party under the leadership of William Jennings Bryan. Senator-Elect Ollie James got 20 of these votes and Sena tor O'Gorman of New York two, Efforts to come to an amicable agree ment on this question failed yester day when a committee appointed at the opening session of the national

committee conferred with Mr. Bryan and others in an endeavor to prevent a fight at the beginning. This committee, composed of Chairman Nor man E. Mack and Dr. P. L. Hall, member from Nebraska, reported at

the meeting that its efforts had been unavailing and almost immediately he vote was taken. The debate over the temporary chairmanship was not prolonged

the role of dictator to the democratic party. "I for one," said Mr. Talbot, "do not

defended Mr. Bryan. The senator de-clared that he did not yield to the dictation, but as the representative of progressive principles endorsed by the democratic party. When Urey Woodson, committee-man from Kentucky, voted for Par-

proceedings and Chairman Mack ap-pealed to the delogates to take their seats and clear the aisles. The Texas delegates with a stentorian voice shouted to Chairman Mack that 200 man back that tucky delegates had instructions that James' name not be placed before mitteeman from Louisiana, a Wilson



He Refuses to Talk of Plans for Chairmanship or Presidency, But it Is Said Will Support Kern for the Former Place.

Baltimore, June 25 .- Six of except to say that he is for a democracy's strong men are progressive. There can be no avowed candidates for the doubt but that he is central here, just as Roosevelt was at presidential nomination at the Chicago. Little importance atnational convention which will taches to the contested seats be called to order at noon to- here. Their settlement one

day in the fifth regiment armo- way or the other can have lit-Representative Talbot, the Maryland member, severely criticised Mr. Bryan and said the Nebrassian had assumed row Wilson, Speaker Champ convention. Clark, Representative Oscar

Kern Progressive's Candidate. Underwood, Governor Harmon Senator Kern of Indiana has progres Senator Kern of Indiana has pracpropose to submit to the dictation of Ohio, Gov. Burke of North sive candidate for temporary chair-this man or any one man." this man or any one man." Senator Newlands of Nevada, sit-ting in the committee with a proxy. Indiana. The three first nam-William J. Bryan was up early to-

day to lead the fight against naming ed are southerners and none of Alton B. Parker as temporary chairthem can more than hope to re-nan of the conviction." I have no candidate for temporary chairman." will be satisfactory." any progressive ceive the required 1728 votes anid Mr. Bryan, The Bryan forces sought to prevent,

on the first ballot.

Duncan Sees President About N.C. Appointments

ALTON B. BARKER

Believes His Recommendations Will Be Respected in Nominations Which Are Expected to Come hTursday-Simmons Pleased With the Outlook.

> Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building,

Washington, June 25. National Comm'tteeman E. C. Dun-Taft will send in a batch of North Carolina nominations Thursday when the senate meets again. That these an spent a few hours in Washington nominations will be Duncan appointesterday on his way from the repubments no one here doubts. Mr. Dun-can has stood firmly by the president Hean convention at Chicago, and incidentally called at the White House in the bitter fight which has 'been to pay his respects to Mr. Taft. Mr. waged against him and naturally, Mr.

Duncan is not worried about the third Duncan's friends say, 'the president

the G. O. P.

New York, June 25 .--- Col. Theodore Roosevelt reached New York this morning. He went directly to his editorial offices and will go to Oyster Bay this afternoon. He said he probably would hold a conference within a week in New York with members of the committee selected to conduct his third party campaign.

Cleveland, O., June 25.—A new par-ty from the ground up is the Roose-velt program. After a series of dis-cussions with his lieutenants before leaving Chicago, in which there were everal sharp clashes, Colonel Roo velt decided to cut entirely away from the party with which his whole public career has been identified. His decision was a disappointment to those who invored the organization of what might be considered an independent republican party with which various state organizations might co-operate and still maintain, it was hoped, a nominal regularity.

"There must be no compromise, no straddle," Colonei Roosevelt said, As an indication of his determination he said that when he returned to Oyster Bay he would communicate with a number of democrats who, he hought, might wish to join the new number party.

On his way back to Oyster Bay the former president gave a glimpse into the history of the last day of the concention. This is the story:

Early Saturday morning a group of delegates from southern states arranged a private interview with Col-onel Roosevelt. They told him they had come to offer him the nomina-tion. They had with them a list of the known Roosevelt delegates and stated that they were authorized to speak for a block of Taft delegates who were willing to swing over to Roosevelt to avert a rupture in the party. The number of these delegates, they assured Colonel Roosevelt, was large enough to nominate him or any other candidate he might name

One provision was made, Colonel Roosevelt continued. It was that he recoverent continued. It was that he must accept the nomination from the convention as then composed, as it yould be hopeless for them to atvelt minority to unseat the 78 dele gates.

Colonel Roosevelt said he informed the emissaries that if he should he nominated under these conditions he ments was discussed with the presi dent and hence it is expected that Mr. would not accept the nomination. He told them to go to the delegates whom they represented and bring back to him a pledge signed by 30 delegates agreeing to combine with the Roosevelt delegates and make the attempt to start all over again to organize the convention and to unseat the 78 contested delegates. The attempt failed.

Thee hief point of interest to Colinel Roosevelt's supporters is whether they would be able to carry with them

delegates were still in Ene outside the hall and insisted that the convention candidate. In addition, he said Kenhall and insisted that the convention should not proceed until they came in. At 12:30 practically all the delegates were in place and appeals were again the committee. Robert Ewing, com-

## made for order. Chairmanship Fight Opens.

After the conclusion of Cardinal Gibbons' prayer, Chairman Mack directed that the names of the tempo-rary officers be read and that of Parker was received with a great wave of cheering. In the midst of it Bryan arose and, during another great outburst of applause, nominat-ed Kern of Indiana for temporary chairman.

## Bryan Wildly Cheered.

After Cardinal Gibbons had pro nounced the opening invocation, Mr. Mack directed the announcement of the temporary organization and the list was read. The name of Parker for temporary chairman was the sig-nat for a burst of applause. When uphold the sub-committee selecting forward. The need Bryan stepped judge Parker for tempties selecting forward. The crowd caught sight of him tor the first time and there was a storm of cheering. Bryan shook his head, held up his hand and made other attempts to quell the cutburst.

This failing the band began to play. Bryan mat down fanning himself ner-younly. After the cheering had finally subsided, Bryan again took the floor and nominated Senator Kern of Indiana for temporary chairman in opposition to Parker. He said that In dissenting thus from the judgment of the national committee he recog-fized the burden of proof on him to overthrow the assumption of the committee that it was representing the with the function of the second se the wishes of the party and country. "If any of you," he said, "ask for If any of you, he said, and you
If any of you, he said, and have received the votes of six million democratic party's principles and have received the votes of six million democratic party's principles and have received the votes of six million democratic party's principles and have received the votes of six million democratic party's principles and have received the votes of six million democratic party's principles and have received the votes of six million democratic party's principles and have received the votes of six million democratic party's principles and have received the votes of six million democratic party's principles and have received the cortain responsibilities. Original Harmon Man.
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cratic party's principles and have re-ceived the votes of six million demi-ports. I remind you that the com-fidence reposed in a human being car-ries with it certain responsibilities. Original Harmon Man. Bryan said he recognized that man connot carry on political warfare in defence of the people for 20 years without making enemies, and he rec-ownized that those enemies had been yity active every minent and are ac-tive new.

"The fact that I have lived," he said "to proof that I have lived," he said "to proof that I have not deserted the respie. If I had forgotten them they would not have remembered me." It is acked if any one had tried earlier than the to meetire harmony in this conven-tion. "At the said of 16 years of bat-tie," he said, "I find things I have (Courlings or page 5.)

supporter, placed James' name befor committee the

Edward G. Goltra of Missouri, Clark man, explained that he voted for James because he was supporting This was taken by many to Clark. mean that the Bryan forces in the convention would receive some assistance from Clark supporters when the fight against Parker is taken to the

## Meeting Called to Order.

Chairman Mack called the ad-journed session to order at 7 o'clock and almost immediately the committee appointed to try to harmonize the Bryan and Parker factions reported ominate

manship was announced as follows: manship was announced as follows: For Parker—James J. Waverly, Alaska: A. J. Michelson, Arizona; Guy B. Tucker, Arkansas; Nathan Cole, jr., California; Horner S. Cummings, Connecticut; T. Albert Jen-nings, Florida; Clark Howell, Geor-Moiner, J. Fred C. Talbot, Maryland; Edwin O. Wood, Michigan; C. H. York; W. T. Brady, Oklahoma; J. M Pennsylvania; George Guffey, Greene, Rhode Island; R. E. L. Mountcastle, Tennessee; R. N. John

New Jersey; Josephus Daniels, North Carolina: William Collins, North Da-

the second choice of more visitors began flocking into his rooms. Friends of Parker are sanguine. They

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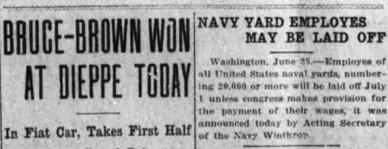
Evelyn Thaw Says She Fears Husband

states than any of the avowed felt confident of enough votes to win candidates. Since his arrival Sunday he has refused to talk about plans for the presidency

Forty Real Houn' Dawgs

in Clark Men's Parade

Baltimore, June 25,-Forty real they will sweep the country. One "houn' dogs" will be in a parade thousand advocates of women's suf-which supporters of Champ Clark frage will march today and tonight. will have here this afternoon. to impress the delegates Mayor Carter Harrison of Chica- magnitude of their cause. to impress the delegates with the go declared that if the democrats The suffrage plank will be offered progressive candidate to the democrata



of the Grand Prize

Race.

Dieppe, France, June 25 .- David Bruce Brown of New York in a Fiat dle grand prize race, which started here at dawn today. He completed 10 laps, about 454 miles, in six hours

35 minutes and 38 seconds The start of the grand prize race which has not been competed for ince 1908, was marred by an acci-

Mrs. Thaw seemed excited when dent this morning. Collinit, trying to she made this declaration, but Thaw put a fan to his face and with a smile pass a competitor on the course, sho into the air and capeized. A mechan-ican was killed and Collinit was injur-ed seriously. The course is triangular, about 46 miles long, and competitors must cover it 20 times, 10 today and 10 tomorrow.

China Rejects Six-Power Loan.

now is sane.

Many Congratulate Taft.

Washington, June 25 .-- China has Washington, June 25 .-- Many of the leaders who helped in the nomination of President Taft at Chicago came to the White House today to extend con-gratulations.

whom the democrats nominate or what the colonel may do.

COLORADO SUFFRAGISTS

MAKE APPEAL TO MACK

Put in Democratic

Platform.

Denver, June 25 .- "Is China more

advanced than the United States ""

drawal of the North Carolina appoint.

week with his family in the state. The enior senator says he enjoyed his While Mr. Duncan refused to be visit home and apparently is much pleased with the outlook for his reomination to the senate.

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Brown.

Baptist church Sunday morning.

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tion with the Ray-Plott Hardward

O. C. Bennett of Asheville is visit

ng his brother, J. C. Bennett. Thomas Campbell has bought as

interest in John Mashburn's pressing

Hugh A. Love, a delegate to th

Baltimore convention, left Saturday

The Women's Missionary society of

the Baptist church met here to

the strength of the following which 'olonel Roosevelt has heretofore had within the republican party.

Colonel Roosevelt expressed confidence that he ultimately would have the support of the substantial part of the organizations which were with him in the campaign of the last four months.

With the announcement in Chicago by Governor Johnson of California of he committee on organization, MEETS AT WAYNESVILLE movement assumed more definite shape, and it was said that in several states the leaders had begun their work. Governor Johnson said the na-Women Want Ballot Plank Members Arriving on Every ional convention would take place late in July or early in August. The place has not been selected.

Johnson Names Committee, Chicago, June 25 .- Governor Johnson of California yesterday announced the personnel of the committee on organization, which, for the present, will be the managing committee of the new Roosevelt party.

Waynesville, June 25 .- Rev. John Governor Johnson named eighteen, ill of whom, it was announced, had been notified and had accepted their ppointment. The committee is headd by Governor Johnson, who will be cting chairman. The other members IPO:

> Senator Moses E. Clapp, Minnesota. Senator Joseph M. Dixon, Montana. Senator Miles Poindexter, Washing-

Governor C. A. Aldrich, Nebraska, Governor B. S. Vesey, South Da-

E. A. Van Valkenburg, editor Phil-Boggi preached at the Presbyterian church delphia North American.

W. R. Nelson, owner and publisher Kansas City Star. Rev. Mr. Lineberry of Meredith col-lege, Raleigh, filled the pulpit of the

Richmond Pearson, North Carolina, William R. Prendergast, New York, William R. Prendergast, New York, James R. Garfield, Ohio. William Allen White, Kansas, Gifford Pinchol, California, Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Colorndo. Matthew Hale, Massachusetts, George L. Record, New Jarsey, Charles H. Thompson, Vermont Colonel E. C. Harrington, Maryland, The committee, Governor Johnson fectared, was merely temporary and yould be added to from time to time.

Aviator Hamilton Seriously Hurt.

Washington, June 25.—Paul Hamil-ton an instructor at the United States in a state of the second states where the second states in the second states are as a second state of the second states and was up 100 feet when the machine and was up 100 feet when the states and was up 100 feet when the states and was up 100 feet when the states and the second states around and was states the deplacem. The syla-second states around the second and was states de to placem. The syla-second states around the states around and was states de to placem. The syla-second states around the states around and was states around the states around and was states around the s They were addressed by Rev. Dr The State Pharmscentical amount

Says Kansas Is For T. R.

White Plains, N. Y., June 25,-Eve-lyn Nesbit Thaw still fears that if her Topeka, Kans., June 25 .- "There husband gets out of Matteawan he will try to kill her, she testified yeswill be no third party in Kansas," Governor W. R. Stubbs, soon after he terday at the hearing of Harry K. Thaw's application for release from reached home from Chicago "There is no need of a third party in

the asylum on the contention that he this state, but Roosevelt's name will be on the hallot in Kansas in Novem ber and he will sweep the state.

"I am afraid that if Thaw is re-leased he will kill me as he has treatened to do," she volunteered dur-"No third party will be projected in any of the states that are already coning cross examination by counsel for trolled by the progressives. Roose velt only sims to do nationally what

Mrs. Thaw seemed excited when she made this declaration, but Thaw put a fan to his face and with a smile turned to his mother and whispered something to her which made her smile.

the old era out of power."

Alma Tadema Dead.

The State Pharmaceutical associa-tion met here today. A public meet-ing will be held by them in the court house. Wednesday morning. The members are arriving on every train. The essemining board has not yet pass-rid ao, the papers of the 70 who had taken the examination. Corporation Commissioner W. T. Lee, who was seriously hurt and narrowly escaped death in a runaway Friday, is runting easier today. Wiesbaden, Germany, June 25 .- Sir rejected the \$30,000,000 loan from a Laurence Alma Tadema, the famous banking group of six powers, prob-tanking group of six powers, prob-tably because of the stipulation for aged 17. He was born in the Neth-foreign supervision of its expendi-tures.

R. Pepper of Nashville preached to asks the Jane Jefferson Democratic a large congregation in the Methodist Club of Colorado, of Chairman Norchurch Sunday night, taking as his man Mack of the democratic nation- theme "The Work of the Sunday al committee in an appeal sent to Schools. Dr. Pepper will soon be a citizer him today to urge the adoption of a

of Haywood county, having bought woman suffrage plank in the party's a lot at the Methodist assembly ing 29,000 or more will be laid off July platform. The club reminds him grounds, where he will soon have t unless congress makes provision for that the Chinese republic has given dwelling erected. Rev. A. S. Anderson of Gastonia

women the right to vote. Mrs. Ruth as accepted the call of the Presby announced today by Acting Secretary Eryan Leavit, daughter of William J. Eryan Leavit, daughter of William J. terians here. They expect him to be Bryan was the first president of the here by July 15. Rev. Mr. Bogg

organization.