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HE WILL NOT SEEK TO DIGTATE

Problem Nomination with One Man Controlling a Majority.

gressman Sulzer, Lieutenant-govern-Thomas F. Conway, and ex-Controller Martin H. Glynn are most

prominently mentioned.
The night before the democratic state convention found a sharply drawn issue over the renomination of overnor Dix, All day opponents of the governor massed their forces around the headquarters of Leuder Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall, to urge him to withdraw his support from the governor. When night cam hey claimed to have won a victory. They asserted that the governor would not be renorminated and that the availability of other candidates

Justice Victor J. Dowling of New York and Congressman William Sul-for were said to be the leading can-distributes in opposition to Governor Dix.

Others talked of were Martin H. Hoters and police lasting all sesterday.

Others of Albany, who was presented by the Indistribute Workers of the as temporary chairman of the con-by the Industria Workers of the vention; John Purroy Mitchell, pres- World.

New York: Supreme Court Justice in pr James D. Gerard; Lieutenant Gov-

Sea Girt, Oct. 1.—Governor Wilson the progress of the trial. to the American Roads congress, permitted the correspondents to an-wounded and no shots were fired. nounce formally that he "had read his administration."

to a statement issued from Albany country, it was learned, asking indiearly in the day by Governor Dix in vidual mill operatives whether they uproar which for a time drowned out Gazette-News show that the colons answer to Governor Wilson's pro- are ready to go out on a general strike nouncement urging the democratic as a protest against the trial of Ettor part to go on with his speech. He would have ample time to dress and state convention to name a progress and Giovannitti, "if it is not conducted stood his ground and matched one address the people, sive man. Governor Dix had been properly." quoted as asserting that there was nothing to his personal corresponden with Governor Wilson to indicate that the presidential nominee op-

KILLED BY EXPLOSION ABOARD A DESTROYER

The Walke on Her Tests, When Steam Chest Blows out-Several Injured.

Newport, R. I., Oct, 1.—Lieut, Don-ald P. Morrison was killed and eight ns were injured by explosions of the steam chest of the torpedo de-

stroyer Walker today.

Acrident occurred off Brenton's Treaca.

reaf lightable, while the Walker was It said: preparing for her second quarterly trial. Marrison entered the service from Missouri in 1962.

Lieutenant Robert L. Montgomery of the Destroyer Fanning, and E. B. Crawford, gunner's mate of the De-Crawford, gunner's mate of the De-stroyer Patterson, impires named to watch the tests, were among the seri-listy injured. The Walke was in Campany with several other destroy-ice which the forward end of the port Urfolne, together with the steam chest, was blown on. Lieutemant Morrison, the chief engineer officur-al only was instantly killed and others were hadly scalded. Risingle immediately were housed for assistance. Three other destroy-its went to the vessel's sid. The Walky steamed tack into the harlor

Democrats at Syracuse Tackle BALKANS' ADMIES

MORE DISTURBANCES IN LAWRENCE STRIKE

End of First Demonstration Suspension of work—Trial of Labor Leaders Begun.

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 1.-The strik of 24 hours declared by the industrial Workers of the World employed in the textile mills ended today when 12,000 operatives returned to work

ernor Thomas D. Lockwood, and Joseph Carusa, whose trial in but could not make it.
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Governor Wilson Does Not Temember at the call of the industrial workers, the confusion if the leaders are not satisfied with

he reached Sea Girt last But one hospital case was reported night from Atlantic City where he that of an operative who was thrown had made a brief speech of welcome headlong from a street car and ren-

It was announced at headquarters with great surprise the statement that a vote would be taken among said to have been made by Governor the textile unions of Lowell on the Dix today, for he had absolutely no matter of striking in the big cotton recollection of haring written Gov- mills there and that similar action ernor Dix any letter in which he ex- would be taken at other New Engpressed an opinion of any kind as to land mill centers during the present s administration." week. The industrial workers are here. Men scattered through the

Getting Ready for Trial. Salem, Mass., Oct. 1 .- Of 106 tales en examined by Judge Joseph F. Quinn in the Superior court here yes terday for jury duty in the murder trial of Joseph J. Ettor, Arturo Glo vannitti and Joseph Carusa, growing out of the Lawrence strike riot last winter, only two were acceptable.

The two men who occupied seats in Haverhill hair dresser, and Robert S.

Stillman, a carpenter of Rockport, A crowd of several hundred people, many of them idle mill operatives from surrounding cities, hung about the court house throughout the day, but caused no disturbance. The only demonstration came when the prisof the building when the crowd gathered about the carriages and cheered

The Law Delled.

One of the addresses in Italian that aroused the crowd at the afternoon mass meeting was translated into English and given out in the form of a statement by the speaker, Carlo Tresca, an editor of Pitaburgh, Pa.

"If Etter, Glovannitti and Carum are found guilty, or either of them is found guilty the industrial workers of the world will march to Salem,

storm the jall and rescue the prison-ers, if possible."

Boston, Oct. I.—Fifteen thousand Masachusetts workmen struck in pro-test against the imprisonment of the three leaders of the industrial work-ers of the world whose trial on mur-der charges in connection with last winter's textile strike in Lawrence, opened in Salem.

CROWDS GREET COLONEL AS HE TOURS THE STATE

About 2500 People Assemble at Asheville Station, but See Only His Vanishing Form-He Telegraphs Gazette-News Explanation and Expressions of Regret- Duc

for Set Speech in Raleigh This Evening.

soever. I asked certain gentles men who I found on the rear LARGE CROWD GATHERS platform to explain this when wish also to do so through the THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

THE CHANGE OF TIME CAUSE OF CONFUSION

Col. Roosevelt Was Told He Would Not Have to Leave His Berth Until 7:30.

Marion, Oct, 1.-Colonel Theodor Roosevelt regretted very much that The strike was called for 24 hours been teld that he was not to leave his

A progressive piatform intended to go at least as far as that of the other parties was discussed in prepotent for the organization of the other parties for the organization of the organization organizatio here obeyed the call, forcing out 5000 folks. After leaving Old Fort Colonel would be in Asheville over an hour. aration for the organization of the meeting the workers were told to go say that the change from central to to make an explanation, but this was Ridenbark of Goldsboro, who is in the back to work ready to come out again eastern time was really the cause of not done. He asked members of the

W. A. HILDEBRAND.

HECKLED BY HOOPER'S

with Retort and Silenced the Disenters.

Knoxville, Oct. 1 .- A tumultuous crowd gave Colonel Roosevell what he there escribed as a "middling lively time," retort with another until he had dienced the dissenters.

Ex-Congressman Taylor of Tennessee made the speech of introduction at the auditorium here. Colonei at the auditorium here. Colonei as the train was moving out. A few, Roosevelt had hardly begun to speak however, went as far as Biltmore, when a score of men started to shout. Among these were J. N. Morgan and Governor Hooper's name. The colors stopped short. The cries grew louder and in a moment there was an uproar. to Mr. Morgan and the others because to Mr. Morgan and the others because the the jury box when court adjourned Rooseveit's side. He raised his hand be had been unable to address his last night were Christian S. Larsen, a motioning for order. Colonel Roose- triends, and he secured the promise

The man retreated and Colonel he regretted it. tunity to get in a word. "I am pinning my faith," he shouted when the noise had partially subsided, "to the commandment, "Thou Shalt Not VOTED 8008

The crowd began to cheer. "Wait a Effort to Show That Rockefeller and minute." Colonel Roosevelt said im-perviously. "I hadn't intended to speak of Mr. Hooper, but as you wish to have me speak of him I will. I came ple who shout 'Hurrah for Hooper' are you going to say 'down with the eighth commandment?' 'There were cries of

"Well, then I say," the colonel continued, "that theft of a purse is no is worse than the theft of a nomination. Now, then you brought this on yourselves. As long as you want it you'll get it straight. I hold that noisy accommition of theft does nothing, but paint the character of the man who makes the noise." The growd greeted Colonel Rooseveit's retort with a cahout. As soon as Colonel Rooseveit resumed his speech the gries of

RECENCE RECENCER RECENT of any man who took part in the Chicago theft. I seenk against Senator

SULZER AND CONWAY

AND GLENN TALKED OF

The Most Prominent in the

Figuring for Gubernatorial

Nomination, but Several

Others Are Considered.

Syracmy. Oct 1.—The problem of an "unbased" nomination by a populate for the province of the membrash of which is reputed when they must march assainst tory and "unbased" nomination, three-fourths of the membrash of which is reputed to an "unbased" nomination of received with the province of the membrash of which is reputed to take its a state and province of the membrash of which is reputed to the which we have a superior of the membrash of which is reputed to the membrash of which is reputed to the fall of the membrash of which is reputed to the membrash of which is reputed to the fall of the membrash of which is reputed to the fall of the membrash of which is reputed to the fall of the membrash of which is reputed to the fall of the membrash of which is reputed to Colonel Boos welt said Governor Wilson had declared himself in favor

EXPECTING A SPEECH GUARDS ARE INDICTED

However, All the Time but About Six Minutes Was Taken in Shifting Cars

Those who had gathered at the outhern passenger station this mornng in expectation of seeing Colonel Roosevelt and haring him make a hort talk were speak at Asheville. His physician and received there is the party come of those in charge of the party charge of the party charge. Bearing the Characters there are provided them had companied by the party charge a chart or schedule which include the charge of the party of the p caused the misunderstanding. When in profest against the imprisonment berth until 7:30. When the crowd as of Joseph J. Pitor, Arturo Giovannitti embled he began to dres burriedly no one awake in the special cars, and Joseph Carusa, whose trial in but could not make it. When the train reached Black leave Col. Roosevelt came to the back

However, if the colonel had been doubtful if he would have been able FRIENDS AT KNOXVILLE left his car, for most of the 20 minutes stop was consumed in shifting his cars. Only six minutes remained Stood His Ground. Matched Retort when the shifting stopped, and then Pruitt. the cars were left a considerable distance from the sheds.

There was quite a little comment about the matter this morning and was much disappe among the buil moose that they were unable to hear the colonel speak. Telegrams from the ex-president and from W. A. Hildebrand to The any attempt on Colonel Roosevelt's was under the impression that he

> There were several mod republicans and progressives on the rear platform when the colonel finally

motioning for order. Colonel Roose-velt turned to him. "Now, you let me from Mr. Morgan that he would ex-alone," he said. "I'll handle this myple how it occurred and how greatly

Associates Still Own Standard of Indiana.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—George W. Stahl, brother-in-law of John D. Archbold, and secretary-treasurer of the Stand-ard Oil company of Indiana, was the and Oil company of Indiana, was the chief witness in the resumption of the legal fight between H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil company of St. Louis and the Rockefeller interests. Counsel for Mr. Pierce devoted the entire day in efforts to prove their contention that John D. Rockefeller, John D. Archbold and other important men in the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, still own and centrol the Standard Oil company of indiana despite the dissolution order of the United States supreme court.

The hearings are hased on mandamus proceedings brought by Colonel Robert K. Stuart of Chicago, against the Waters-Pierce Oil company to against the Waters-Pierce Oil company to the surface and the chief of the Chief

Standard Oil company of New Jersey and therefore were being used illegally in opposition to the decree of

plete list of both old and new holders of stock in the Indiana corporation.

FOR FLOGGING CONVICT

Wake Road Supervisor Indicted with Them for Bad Condition of Convict Camp

Special to The Gazette-News.

Raleigh, Oct. 1 .- The revenue disricts of North and South Carolina Milated today sander When dicated that Colonel Roosevelt had the central to the eastern time which North Carolina, whose bond is increas ed. Cot. E. E. Millison of Washington revenue agent of accounts, effected the Three indictments are returned by

the grand jury against Road Super visor Wiggs and Guards Mpper and Johnson for flogging one Dan Galla gher. The cases will be tried this afternoon.

dangerous insone ward of the state hospital. Judge Ferguson found as a awake when the train arrived it is ing him insane on general grounds fact that the verdict of the state findto address the crowd unless he had guilty. He held that the man is same l now. Solicitor Norris appealed and the Supreme court will decide the defendants pleaded "not guilty" when ing every subject from exhibits of in-Ridenbark killed Camille

CORONER'S PHYSICIAN

The Case Against Gibson Must Stand or Fall on Schultz's Testimony,

Goshen, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- Dr. Otto H. sician, took the witness stand yester day afternoon in the preliminary ex amination of B. W. Gibson and testified that Mrs. Rosa Menschik Szabo, with came out and most of them got off of strangulation by compression on as the train was moving out. A few, the throat and not of drowning. Upon his testimony, District Atorney Rogers declared the state's case must stand or fall.

Dr. Schultz detailed the autopsy h performed on Mrs. Szabo's body, when it was exhumed from the cemetery in Jersey City, where Gibson, who wa the woman's lawyer, had ordered it

Adjournment for the day was reach ed with Dr. Schultz on the stand After adjournment Dr. J. J. G'Reil-ly, professor of medico-legal jurisprudence at St. Lawrence university here to combat for Oibson the theory that VOTED 8008 PROXIES | Mrs. Szabo did not die of drowning. is

a statement said:
"Dr. Schultz's testimony was a learned and beautiful lecture. His analysis showed that death could have seen due to any of a half do more causes, including heart disease, acute indigestion, uremia and drowning. Thousands of persons have drowned without inhaling water. It fits in beautifully with the defense."

Several state's witnesses preceded Dr. Schuitz. John Minturn, store-

GEORGIA RAILROAD

And Augusta Street Railway PERKINS AND MUNSEY Strike Marks Time, No Cars Being Operated.

Augusta, Oct. 1 .- Three hundred trainmen of the Georgia railroad are expected to strike during the day, con-

attempt is being made to run cars. It tal expenditures of William attempt is being made to run cars. Flynn of Pittsburgh in the 1912 . The courts martial of Captains Jewitt progressive campaign have been and Henderson and 15 militlamen for \$ \$114,302.29, according to a killing three citizens have begun. R statement given to the senate R There are disturbances. One company of militiamen is on guard.

Servian Reserves Called Out. Belgrade, Oct. 1.-The reserves 2 nia were \$99,384.18. have been called out, but are being sent to the frontier in an unostenta-

tious manner so as not to create any dangerous excitement. Among the many warlike rumors in circulation it is stated that Bulgaria and Servia have sent a joint note to Turkey demanding autonomy for Macedonia and stating that non-compliance with this demand will mean

M. Pasitch, the Servian premier, is uoted as saying: "The position of affairs is absolutely intolerable and obody can quietly contemplate the The province of Old Servia must be autonomized. This is the only way to secure peace. We shall nsist upon the fulfilment of this demand with all our force.

ARE PLAGED ON TRIAL

McManigal Pleads "Guilty," Clancy and Tveitmoe Plead "Not Guilty."

Indianapolis Oct 1-The defend Francisco "not guilty." All the other paign expenditures. TELLS OF AUTOPSY
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This separated the indictments but bearing on the subject of campaign contributions or the disputed ques-

> District Attorney Miller for reconsoli- paign. dation of the cases was sustained with all other counts. "

undertake to try each defendant on ministration of the estate, both testi-these counts: five counts charging fied that Mr. Harriman had told them conspiracy, fifty points charging di-rect violation of law. The selection had been undertaken at of a jury then began.

REPORT ON PRIMARY

ab-Committee Finding Given to South Carolina Executive Com-mittee, but Not Disclosed.

Columbia, Oct. 1,-The state demo ratic executive committee met oon and received the report of the ommittee appointed to investigate aleged frauds in the recent gubernato rial primary. The committee ordered the election returns to be tabulated The nature of the report is not dis-

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Page Dead.

Richmond, Oct. 1 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Shrrill Page, aged 92, the only sur-living grandchild of Thomas Nelson, r., governor and commander of the Virginia militia at Yorktown is dead was the mother of Thomas Nel-

Marconi Continues to Improve.

Spezia, Oct. 1.—Signor Marconi con-tinues to improve. The inflamination of the injured eye has decreased. Marconi's mother has arrived and is assisting her daughter-in-law in taking care of the injured inventor.

Stay of Execution is Requested. Washington, Oct. 1.—The state de-partment has requested Mexico to stay the execution of J. N. Carson of Kingsland, Tox., under sentence to be shot at Tampico, pending investiga-

Says La Follette and Wilson Received \$70,000 each from Crane-What Roosevelt Campaign Cost.

GAVE ABOUT \$75,000

William Flynn Testifies He Contributed \$102,000, and \$28,000 of It Was Spent in Pittsburgh.

according to a personal activity as leader of the R Roosevelt forces in Pennsylva-

assembled in small detachments and ERRERERERERERERERE Washington, Oct. 1 .- E. H. Hooker, treasurer of the progressive party, told the senate investigating commitee today that Charles R. Crane had contributed \$70,000 to La Follette's fund and \$70,000 to the Wilson campaign fund prior to the Baltimore convention, practically at the same

> Progressive Party Finances. Hooker filed a statement showing the cost of the New York city Roosevelt primary campaign. tions were \$59,000 and \$52,000 was spent. The statement showed \$144. 000 spent in the light preceding the Chicago convention.

Senator Paynther on the stand said George W. Perkins contributed \$15,-000 to the New York campaign and \$22,000 to the national campaign, Frank A. Munsey "about the same." William Flynn testified that he pervelt funds, \$28,000 of which was spont n Pittsburgh.
"If Penrose Said It He Lied."

Senator Clapp called Flynn's attenon to the Penrose charge in the ser ate, August 22, that Flynn had made fortune from municipal deals and had offered a million or two million dollars to Penrose and Israel W. Durham to secure the seat of former Senator Quay in 1905. "What have you to say to that?" he asked. "H Senator Penrose made such statement he Hed." said Flynn.

ants charged with complicity in the Former President Roosevelt and the McNamara "dynamite plots" were late E. H. Harriman from 1901 until Mr. Harriman's differences with Mr. Rosewell in 1905 Manigal pleaded "guilty," Eugene A. dence yesterday afternoon before the Clancy and Olaf A. Tveitmoe of San senate committee investigating cam-

arraigned last March. Motion made dian pictures to the appointment of by the defense to set aside the order federal judges and territorial goverconsolidating cases was sustained. nors in Arizona, the senate committee Judge Anderson over-ruled the mo- Roosevelt had specifically asked Mr. tion for separate trials for each of Harriman in 1904 to raise a fund the defendants. Another motion by of \$240,000 for the aid of his cam-

C. C. Tegethoff, agent for the Harthe understanding that the govern-riman estate, and former private sec-ment will select a definite number of retary to Mr. Harriman, and Charles counts which are to stand, dismissing A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company and personal Miller said the government would attorney for Mrs, Harriman in the adthe raising of the big campaign fund Roosevelt's request, a statement which Mr. Harriman made before his death, but which was denied by Colonel

Aside from the file of letters given the committee, no documentary evidence was offered, however; and out of the many letters none was produced, except that written by Mr. Har-

riman to Sidney Webster, January 3, 1998, that in any way here upon the charge that Roosevelt had asked the railroad man to raise funds.

The Webster letter made public by Mr. Harriman himself during the controversy with President Roosevelt over man had been asked by the president to raise the fund; and that it had been the understanding among finan-cial men, to whom he appealed, that Senator Depew was to be given the ambassadorship to France.

HYDE ELECTROCUTED

Marderer at Columbia Pays Penalty
for Killing His Wife and
and Her Father.

Columbia, Oct. 1-Samuel P. Hyde. exten mill engineer, was electro-cuted at 12:04 for the murder of his cuted at 12:04 for the murder of his wife and her futher at Anderson in July, 1911. He waiked to the death chamber with a firm tread and his arms folded, seated himself in the death chair without assistance and showed no signs of nervousness lefore the current was turned on he spoke three minutes, saying he was sorry for the crime but know he was going to heaven. The execution was delayed until the last minute in the expectation that Governor Blease would commute the satisface.