

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Fourteenth in the Party's History, Was Called to Order in the Coliseum Shortly After Noon Today.

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(Special to THE ARGUS.)

Chicago, Ill., June 16.—The Republican National convention, the fourteenth in the party's history, was called to order in the Coliseum shortly after noon today by Chairman New, of the National committee, and organized. The first day's session was taken up with the address of the temporary chairman, Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan, and the announcement of committee members.

The entire convention rose to its feet during the opening prayer by Bishop P. J. Muldoon. The Chicago League's Committee, which cooperated in the arrangements for the convention, through its chairman presented to Chairman New a handsome gavel made of wood from old Fort Dearborn.

Chairman New expressed his appreciation of the gift, and at once announced that Secretary Elmer Dover, of the National committee, would read the call of the convention. The introduction of Senator Burrows as temporary chairman and his address followed. Senator Burrows' speech was listened to with close attention by the immense assemblage and his more striking sentences were liberally applauded. At the first mention of President Roosevelt's name the convention became enthusiastic.

The conclusion of Chairman Burrows' address was followed by the call of States to obtain the names of members of various committees. At the conclusion the convention adjourned until tomorrow.

The convention will be called to order tomorrow by Temporary Chairman Burrows, and prayer will be offered by Rev. William O. Waters. The report of the committee on credentials is first on the order of business, but from present indications, it is possible that the committee will not be ready to report. In such an event the programme for tomorrow has been arranged so that the convention will receive the marching clubs, which will parade through the Coliseum in accordance with arrangements already concluded.

As soon as the committees have reported, temporary Chairman Burrows will give way to the permanent chairman, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. The nominating speeches for the presidential nomination cannot be made before Thursday morning at the earliest, by the terms of the convention programme, and it is probable that it will be late Thursday before there is the possibility of a ballot on the presidency.

It is agreed that if the permanent organization can be effected tomorrow and the platform adopted tomorrow afternoon or night, the convention will proceed to balloting on the presidency as soon as the nominating and seconding speeches are ended Thursday. If a candidate is nominated Thursday an adjournment will be taken until Friday, and the skirmish for the nomination for second place will not take place until then.

The scenes about the Coliseum before the convention was called to order today were similar to those witnessed at the big conventions in the past years. The five acres of seats under the arches of the big building began to fill with convention spectators nearly two hours before the time set for the call to order. An army of doorkeepers was on guard at the various entrances, and inside a numerous body of sergeants-at-arms were stationed in the aisles to guide the delegates to their seats.

Throughout the time that elapsed between the opening of the doors and the setting of the formal opening of the convention, a band stationed high in the gallery rendered a succession of pieces of patriotic music, alternated with popular airs of the day.

The space behind the platform was reserved for distinguished guests, and among those who occupied these seats were the French Ambassador and Mrs. Jusserand, the British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Marcus A. Hanna, District

Attorney-William T. Jerome, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, and Miss Mary Sheridan, daughter of General Phil Sheridan.

Underneath the rostrum, and stretching the whole length of the basement, was one of the most curious sights of the convention—the paraphernalia and the workers who were to communicate to the millions what the thousands saw. Into this space was let more than 500 wires that connect directly with the principal newspapers of the country, and with the foreign news agencies. Hundreds of telephones and telegraph instruments were being operated simultaneously. A thousand or more reporters, operators, and messengers manned this great intelligence machine.

McCLELLAN GAINS TEN VOTES

Hearst's Gain to date is Two Hundred and Twenty-eight Votes.

New York, June 15.—Mayor McClellan made a gain of ten votes from the examination today of the contents of 151 ballot boxes in the recount proceedings which are to determine the disputed mayoralty election of 1905. The recount so far shows a gain of 228 votes for William Randolph Hearst. If the present rate of recounting the ballots continues the final result should be known next week.

FOR LAW MAKERS.

EDITOR ARGUS:

Wayne county needs a man in the Senate who knows the wants of the people, and a live man who will look after her interests and see we get what we need. We want a good smart Democrat, one who knows what Democracy means, and will carry out its principles. You will find in J. E. Peterson just such a man. He is known by nearly every man in the county, and if nominated, will work for the interest of the people. And as one of his conferees in the House, we would suggest, as equally deserving, the name of Jno. M. Mitchell, of Fork township, who we believe would ably and fairly represent all classes of the people.

Many Voters.

Killed by Lightning.

(Special to The Argus.)

Raleigh, June 16.—Baxter Liles, a young farmer living six miles from this city, was struck and instantly killed by lightning last evening. He and three brothers were at work in a tobacco field when the storm came up and all hurried to the house, except Baxter, who sought shelter under a dead pine.

The tree was struck and the young man killed. The storm was severe in Raleigh and all through the county, though no other casualties are reported today.

TODAY'S MARKET.

New York, June 16.—Stocks opened lower.

	LOWER
St. Paul	1.4
Great Northern (pref.)	1.2
B. & O.	1.8
Erie pref.	1.2
Steel	1.8

	HIGHER
Southern Pacific	3.8
Northern Pacific	3.8

New York, June 16.—Cotton opened quiet. Cables firm.
July 10:28
Spot cotton closed at 11.50.

EXAMINATIONS FOR A. AND M. COLLEGE.

Applicants for admission to the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raleigh will be examined by the County Superintendent of Schools in his office at Goldsboro on Thursday, July 9, at 10 o'clock. By standing these examinations young men may save the expense of a trip to Raleigh. The A. and M. College offers 120 scholarships to bright, needy boys desiring industrial education. There are courses of instruction in Agriculture, Textile and Engineering (Civil, Electrical, Mechanical; Chemical and Mining.)

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Sent by mail to any address, prepaid, on receipt of 50c. Six boxes, \$2.50, under a positive guarantee.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Today's Passing Events Boiled Down For Busy Readers.

(By special wire to THE ARGUS.)

Milville, N. J., June 15.—Frank Bitzgle, berry picker, today drew a pistol during an altercation over wages with his employer, Salvatore Jordan, and shot him dead. He will be lynched if caught.

Burlington, June 15.—Southern passenger train No. 139, due here at 8:44, was wrecked near Elm College tonight. No one was seriously injured. The track for about four car lengths was torn up and the engine greatly damaged, being turned completely over.

New York, June 15.—Memorial services to commemorate the fourth anniversary of the steamer General Slocum disaster were held in Lutheran cemetery in Brooklyn today. Nearly a thousand persons attended the services, among them being several scores of actual survivors of the tragic excursion.

Raleigh, June 15.—Gov. Glenn and Congressman Thomas have recommended to the navy department that the cruiser North Carolina be permitted to receive her silver service at Cape Lookout, the date to be decided by the Navy department though the Governor and Congressman prefer the latter part of July.

New York, June 15.—Thomas Lynett, a wealthy builder, while standing in his door way early this morning, was shot by his nephew, John Lynett, who then put a bullet in his own brain. Both men are still alive, but neither can live. The police cannot get an antemortem statement owing to their condition, and the whole matter is mysterious, as the uncle and nephew were supposed to be on good friends.

Chicago, June 15.—Negroes representing several organizations and including many colored ministers are here, their purpose being to demand fair play from the Republican party, if the negro is to continue in it. The League will, it is understood, either urge the members to vote the democrat ticket or remain at home on election day. Rev. J. Milton Waldren, head of a large colored church in Washington is president of the league.

New York, June 15.—Blind Tom, the famous negro pianist, known all over the world for his wonderful musical ability, was buried today from the home of Mrs. Eliza B. Meech, the widow of his old master, at Hoboken, N. J. Blind Tom was a slave in Georgia, and learned to play the piano by touch and after his freedom he toured the country again and again. Last Saturday, while playing his favorite melody, "Down on the Swanee River," he tripped from the piano stool dead.

Saratoga, N. Y., June 15.—The World's Temperance Centennial Congress resumed its session here this morning with an increased attendance of delegates. Reports were presented during the forenoon showing the progress of the temperance movement throughout the world. The formal welcoming exercises are to take place in Convention Hall this evening. The exchange of greetings will be followed by a Good Templars' reception, the speakers to include George F. Cottrell, of Seattle, Washington, National Grand Chief Templar, and Edward Warynsky, of Stockholm, a member of the Swedish parliament.

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OLD SORES KEPT OPEN BY BAD BLOOD

Whenever a sore refuses to heal, it is because of bad blood. If the place existed simply because the flesh was diseased at that particular spot, it would be an easy matter to apply some remedy directly to the ulcer that would kill the germ; or the diseased flesh might be removed by a surgical operation and a cure effected. But the very fact that old sores resist every form of local or external treatment, and even return after being cut away, shows that back of them is a morbid cause which must be removed before a cure can result.

The impurities in the blood which keep old sores open, come from different causes. A long spell of debilitating sickness, which breeds disease germs in the system, is a common source. These morbid impurities get into the circulation, and the blood becomes a polluted;

ENTIRE FOOT A SOLID SORE.

Some time ago I had a sore to come on my foot, and nothing I used would do it any good. It continued to grow worse and eat deeper into the surrounding flesh, until the entire foot was a solid sore, and gave me a great deal of worry and trouble. I tried almost everything I heard of, but got no benefit until I commenced S. S. S. In a short time after commencing this remedy I began to improve, and I continued to use it until it drove the poison from my blood, and completely cured this obstinate sore. I recommend it most highly as a remedy for sores and ulcers.

DAVID C. MILLER, 242 W. 49th St., New York, N. Y.

Local or external applications can not cure an old sore, because they do not reach the blood. Such treatment may reduce the inflammation, lessen the pain and discharge, and tend to keep the place clean, and for this reason should be used, but it can do no real good toward effecting a permanent cure.

S. S. S. cures sores and ulcers by purifying the blood. It removes every impurity and taint from the circulation, and completely does away with the cause. When S. S. S. has cleansed the blood, the sore begins to heal, and it is not a surface cure, but the healing process begins at the bottom; soon the pain and inflammation leave, the discharge ceases, and the place fills in with firm, healthy flesh.

S. S. S. is purely vegetable, made only from roots and herbs, and is an absolutely safe medicine for persons of any age. Under the purifying and tonic effects of S. S. S. the system is built up, and those whose health has been impaired because of the drain and worry of an old sore, will be doubly benefited by its use. Special book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free. S. S. S. is for sale at all drug stores.



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Made of solid North Carolina Red Cedar and guaranteed moth and vermin proof.

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HOBBS & PIKE,

Drink Punch-I-Nello

EVERYBODY READ.

A CARD FROM MRS. JOE PERSON.

Charlotte, N. C., April 23, 1908.

I was in Lumberton, N. C., on October 8th, 1907. Several of the ladies had a great deal to tell me in regard to the wonderful cure of Mrs. E. F. Kelly's child. They saw her at a time when she was considered at death's door, and the doctors had said that amputation of the child's leg was the only hope of saving the child's life, that the cure that my Remedy had effected of her case was nothing short of a miracle. I went to Mrs. Kelly's and saw the mother, but the little girl was at school. The letter from Mrs. Kelly given below explains the child's condition. I was in Lumberton again on the 6th of April, 1908, and again went to see Mrs. Kelly. The little girl was at home and when she was told who I was, she jumped into my arms with a delighted cry of welcome. "I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for seeing you, Mrs. Joe Person, for you saved my life." She is as healthy a specimen of a child as can be found in the State and a child of winning grace and beauty. She is not even left with a limp. Mrs. Kelly told me that the frequent "operations" that were made on the child consisted of splitting the child's leg to the bone, scraping the bone and cutting away the diseased flesh. The scars that were left from these operations were fearful; the one on the outside of her leg extends to the bone for the length of seven inches, the one on the inside for four inches.

Healthy, natural skin now covers the bone and her leg is perfectly well and her general health perfect. Mrs. Kelly showed me a drainage tube which she had to insert by the doctor's direction every day, passing it through the decayed bone of her leg. When she would syringe a wash through either opening it would pass through the opposite opening, and Mrs. Kelly said the leg was virtually honey-combed with this decayed flesh. It would pay any one scientifically interested in a subject of this importance to go to Lumberton and see what my Remedy has done for Mrs. Kelly's little girl. I am,

Very truly,

MRS. JOE PERSON.

Lumberton, N. C., Our little daughter had a case of typhoid fever when she was three years old. It settled in her right leg, the leg swelling up just above her knee and bursing and pieces of bone came out. We had three or four doctors attend her, but they could do her no good at all. They said there would have to be an operation and we took her to Darlington, S. C., and had an operation performed. We waited about four months and took her to Charleston Hospital for another operation and kept her there three months. Dr. Simmons, the head surgeon there, said the leg would have to be amputated, but I would not consent to it. I brought her back to Darlington and had another operation performed there. I waited four or five months and took her to the Memorial Hospital in Richmond, Va., and had an operation performed. She stayed there one month and five days and came back apparently well. In eight months after her return her leg swelled and burst again in the same place. Pieces of bone were discharged. We called in the doctor of this place. She had a hemorrhage from the lungs. The doctor said her leg would have to come off. I went to the drug store, got six bottles of Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy and commenced giving it to her according to directions. In two weeks' time she could get out of bed. By the time she had taken the six bottles the leg was healed up. Up to this time she has taken twenty-eight bottles. Her leg seems perfectly well. She goes to school every day and has only a slight limp. Her general health is better than it has ever been. She is still taking the Remedy, as we wish to be sure that all the poison is eradicated from her system. Before taking your Remedy she was in bed nearly all the time and could scarcely walk without the aid of crutches. Now she has no need of them.

She is now ten years of age. I consider your Remedy the finest preparation in the world, and the greatest boon to suffering humanity.

MRS. E. F. KELLY

J. F. LATON, M. D.

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