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Immense Crowd Craig-KitchinJoint Debate

The Fierce Combat of Two Demo Appearance of the Speakers on the need him.")

By EDWARD L. CONN.

Charlotte, N. C., June 15 .- The was perhaps never graced with a larger audience than that which gathered in the immense 5,000-seat auditorium tonight to witness the forensic special instructions. ombat of two mighty Democratic lants, one of the intensest debates that ever occurred in the Carolina political arena, and one which may ecome history.

William W. Kitchin and Locke arnestness that they carried sincerity

with every expression. The audience was enthralled by ooth speakers and both enjoyed the whole interest of the crowd. The peech of each was couched in good nguage, but blow after blow was dealt out from the shoulder with igor and striking fire. There could not have been a more enthusiastic or more responsive audience. For two hours before the speaking people streamed into the auditorium, with aces alight and voices lusty, filling he air with shouts for their candidates, drowning the music of the Every seat in the building was band. Every seat in the building occupied, the aisles, doors and windows were filled, and it seemed that every man, woman and child present every man, woman and child present was an enthusiast for some candidate. Ladies caught the spirit and cheered.

Mr. McNinch's Introduction. When the two candidates entered the platform pandemonium broke loose and continued for severa promptly at 8:20 o'clock, Mr.

Kitchin was introduced by Hon. F. R. McNinch, who said in part:
"This young man has made the most superb, the most courageous, the most remarkable campaign of my gen-ration, for single-handed and alone ie has met and vanquished the comined and mighty forces of influenial newspapers, powerful politicians; the trusts and greedy plunderers of the common people. Like a pyramid of granite manhood he has towered n solemn grandeur and greatness, inhurt by the poisoned shafts of his nto a manhood of stalwart Democracy. Never did his party nominate a candidate that he did not support and the enemies' camp, and his call and fought his way

ss virtue and integrity." Mr. Kitchin Speaks. Mr. 'Kitchin, opening the discusion, stated that there was something nore in the nomination for governor han whether Kitchin, Craig or Horne half be governor or not, but the great principles which this State shall or shall not bursue. A few years ago it was sufficient to say whether a man was a Democrat or not and it was not cable.

(Signed) sked whether a man was a conserv ative or not. A class of papers had divided the Democratic party on the two questions of trust and railroad ocratic party which sees wrongs and has the nerve and courage to correct those wrongs are called radicals by the conservatives, and the man who sees no wrongs or has not the disposition to remedy them is a consultation to remedy them is a consultation of all the circumstances I do not find that any thom he called "The candidate of the name. conservatives," to name one difference on any question other than the two of trusts and railroad regulation. Mr.

Kitchin declared that he believed it was the misfortune of the State not to have heard a joint canvass between himself and Mr. Craig, "But it was not my fault." he stated. He had chalthe trust and railroad question being W. J. Physioc Cited to Appear lenged Mr. Craig, he said, to discuss He attacked Mr. Craig for the latter's "Famous and Eloquent Greens-horo speech," saying that it could not he reconciled to the Democratic party's platform, which declares that private monopolies are intolerable and indefensible. Mr. Kitchin stated his

Ho would be ready to account for every penny spent in his campaign and show where it came from, the moment that Mr. Craig might be moment that Mr. Craig might be ready. He explained the secret of the opposition of the trust, railroads, and carried it away.

Charlotte Observer and its "satellites"

His record had been searched, his votes had been scrutinized and his speeches read and his opponents were unable to point to one thing in all his career to indicate that he was friendly to the trusts or the railroads or that they are friendly to him. He resented the "attempt of my opponents in their enmity to me, to slam er the name of the most honorable men in the State, Hon. J. S. Manning, my State mana-Hears ger, who is leading my campaign on to a great victory.

On a cartoon they painted him a Julian, Gallert, Mull, Peele, in the House and McLean, Adell, Mason and Blair, in the Senate, cur dogs too, for they voted the same way." The speaker stated in his explana-

tion of the Southern Railway's opposition that he had not voted for subsidy when Co!, A. B. Andrews had requested him to vote for it, and who cratic Giants Enthralls the Great had made him to understand at the Audience—Pandimonium Greets the time that Col. Andrews was his enemy. (Voice from the hall: "You don't

Mr. Kitchin said that he wanted every man in North Carolina to believe that the railroads and trusts are for his competitors or for anybody in preference to him. He did not mean political arena in the Old North State to say that the men in the employ of the railroads had orders from higher up, for a trust or railroad would not keep a man in its employ who did not know how to act in its behalf without

He said the reason these special interests were opposed to him was because he had been tested and always found faithful to the people's trusts. They would prefer a man who had not been tested. It had been charged, he Traig both spoke with such force and said, that he was a dangerous man, arnestness that they carried sincerity and asked if the fifth district, having (Continued on Page Five.)

Wires Herbert Parsons that He Will not Direct Withdrawal

Herbert Parsons Wires the New York York Governor and in Response He Says His Position Remains Unchanged and He Has Nothing to Warrant Him in Directing His Name Withdrawn.

(By the Associated Press.) Albany, N. Y., June 15 .- Governor Hughes will not direct the withdrawal of his name for the Republican Presidential nomination. The Governor made this announcement in a telegram today to Congressman Herbert Parsons, of New York, who is at Chicago. The Governor stated his position in response to the following telegram received from Mr.-Parsons: "Hon. Charles H. Hughes.
"Albany, N. Y::

Feel it my duty to recall to you that the verbatim instructions to New nemies. Like a giant spirit of cour-nemies. Like a giant spirit of cour-age he has stood tall, erect, his jove constituents were to vote for you for the form their South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, many of whom made ellowman. Born a Democrat and of a situation for action by you and curtured in the faith, he has grown placing upon you the decision as to whom we should vote in every emergency. Every one concedes that Tafts' nomination on the first ballot is a additional evidence to support their has stood squarely upon its every certainty. May we know when the case, tform, never a bugle call to arms State delegation meets at 11 o'clock the enemies camp, and his delegates can diccharge their exact the caucus. There were very few al career under the light of uty to their constituents. In loyalty contests for places on convention publicity, is revealed in all its stain- to your Presidential candidacy we naturally decline to urge any New Yorkers for Vice-President despite requests form other States. Your de-cision about the Presidency there-fore directly affects crystallization of sentiment upon a New York candidate for Vice-President, except that we tion, although some of them expresses have reluctantly felt compelled to a preference for a New York man.

> "HERBERT PARSONS."
> Governor Hughes replied in a telegram as follows: "Hon, Herbert Parsons,

position to remedy them is a consuch exigency exists as would justify servative. He challenged Mr. Craig me in directing the withdrawal of my

"CHARLES E. HUGHES."

Before G. A. R. Post for Hoisting Confederate Flag

(By the Associated Press.) indefensible. Mr. Kitchin stated his position on these two questions, declaring that the penitentiary would tend to disorganize and dissolve the penitentiary and dissolve the penitentiary and dissolve the penitentiary of the convention.

(By the Associated Press.)

(Special to News and Observer.)

(Special to News and Observer.) criminal operations of trusts. The Democratic party believes, he said, in railroad regulation and that freight legislation is more important than paslegislation is more important than passenger rate regulation.

Leaving the fundamental party policies he said he would turn to something more pertinent. He began by singling out first the Charlotte Observer and the other papers which have scolded, cursed and bolted the Democratic ticket, published by the executive committee, and the railroads and trusts. He declared that an article published in a local paper, saying it was evident he had received benefit in his campaign from the trusts, was false and scurrilous, written because he could not be attacked in any other way.

He would be ready to account for Rose of the Grand Army. Physioc was cited to appear before the post tonight and explain his action in hoisting the flag so that it overlapped the American flags, also flying from poles on the roof.

Ossining is in gala attire because of a convention of farmers and Physioc decorated his building in honor of the celebration. He declared to-day that the flag belonged to his father, a Virginian, who fought under it during the Civil War and that he hoisted intending no disrespect to the stars and stripes but to add to the beauty of the decorations. Physioc, it is said, was a member of the Rough Rigers regiment during the war with

No Opposition to Resolua cur dog listening to his master's voice because he voted a certain way on a bill in the legislature. "Were

The Colorado Democratic State Convention Met Yesterday and Continues in Session Today-A Contest-

ing Delegation Comes from Denver County. (By the Associated Press.) Glenwood Springs, Colo., June 15 .-The Democratic State Convention for he seelection of delegations to the National Convention met here today. Resolutions instructing the delegates

to vote for W. J. Bryan will prob-

ably have no opposition. Contesting delegations are present from Denver county, one being headed by Mayor Robert Speer, and the other by Thomas M. Patterson, former United States Senator. Much bitterness has developed between the two factions and the speer Democrats have so far rejected all overtures for compromise. W. H. Adams, State Senator from Conejos county, will be temporary chairman of the conven-

State chairman Milton Smith called to order nounced that the speer delegations had been placed on the temporary

W. H. Adams was chosen temporary chairman without opposition and the committee on resolutions was named. Senator Patterson and "Ben." Hilliard, of the contesting Denver delegation, attempted to gain recognition for the purpose of stating their position, but were rule out of order by the chair, proposal to give each delegate half, a vote was lost in the credentials committee. A motion to report in favor of seating the speer delegation carried, 41 to 15. A minority report will be made to the convention.

"THE DIXIE LAND."

Name Given to Grand Pacific Hotel Because of Vast Number of Southern Guests-North Carolina Delegation Arrives. (By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ill., June 15 .- The Grand Pacific Frote! has been given the name of "Dixie Land" by the mass of delegates because of the number of Southern delegations who are stopping there. The majority of the Alabama people have been there for a week. Missouri came yesterday, North Carolina last night, while today came cause before the committee on credentials. They held several conferencs during the afternoon, but refused to say whether they had any

Most of the leaders of the Southern tomorrow morning what your de- delegations were about the corridors cision is so that the New York county early rounding up their delegates for delegations were about the corridors committees, or for national committeemen, so that in many cases the slates were made up by the party leaders and submitted for ratifica-

As a rule the Southerners were re ticent on the Vice-Presidential situation, although some of them expressed

APPLICATION IS DENIED.

For Writ of Habeas Corpus for Albert Murder of a Texas Millionaire.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, June 15 .- The application of Albert H. Patrick, who is serving a life sentence in Sing Sing prison for the murder of William Marsh Rice, an aged Texas millionaire, for a writ of habeas corpus, was denied by sentence to death, which has been come before morning. commuted to life imprisonment, was a result of a conspiracy to plunder the Rice millions. The motive, he asserts, was to prevent him from enforcing Rice's will, leaving the greater part of the Rice fortune to him.

PARCELS POST AGREEMENT. Made Between the United States and France and Signed by Postmaster

(By the Associted Preass.) Washington, D. C., June 15 .- A parcels post agreement between the Under the terms of the convention, in this city tomorrow. The sessions prize may be thrown in the arena of which is effectlev August 15th next, will be held at the court-house. It packages up to four pounds and six is expected that over four hundred struggle, ounces will be carried at the rate of physicians will be in attendance upon The Do twelve cents a pound. Later the the meeting which promises to be a maximum weight of packages which a most interesting one inevery recan be sent by mail to France at the spect. rate of twelve cents a pound, will be increased to eleven pounds.

Success of the Cruisers on Trial.

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- Rear

and in the opinion of the naval offiand in the opinion of the haval officials speak well for the work on the machinery of the vessels, which now have been in commission for three machinery of the vessels, which now have been in commission for three

OFF FOR ASHEVILLE.

Governor Dawson, of West Virginia, Has Developed Tuberculosis. (By the Associated Press.)

Charleston, W .Va., June 15.—The physicians of Governor W. M. O. Dawson, of West Virginia, has informed him that he has developed tubercu-He left tonight for Asheville N. C., where he will spend severa

Senator Bailey Improving.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, June 15 .- Improvement in the condition of Senator Joseph W Bailey, of Texas, who is ill at the Waldorf Astoria, was reported tonight. During the afternoon his physicians issued a statement that his condition was "Quite as favorable as that of yesterday," and tonight it was said at the hotel that it showed a slight improvement during the day. It was as if that his fever was steadily decreasing and that in a few days he probably would be able to leave his apartment.

Bryan Interested in Chicago Platform.

(By the Associated Press.) Lincoln, Neb., June 15 .- William J. Bryan showed interest tonight in such convention news as came from Chicago, particularly the opposed planks in the platform that were made public and the decision of the Nebraska delegation to present the name of Governor Sheldon for Vice-President. He would not, he said, make any com-ment prior to the adoption of the platform.

OUTOOIS IVET! TH INSIGN

Wiley Black Takes Street, Armed with Gun. Rifle and Pistols

Declaring He Would Kill Police Justice Reynolds, He Walks Main Excitement Crowds-Combined Efforts of Several Policemen Required to Arrest

(Special to News and Shserver.) Asheville, N. C., June 15 .- Considerable excitement was creatde on South Main street, one of the principal business streets of the city, this evening, when Wiley P. Black, a former saloon keeper, appeared on the ear-splitting and sight-bewildering street armed with a shot gun, a rifle and three pistols and threatened to kill George Spears Reynolds, justice of the city police court.

The combined efforts of seevral policemen was required to disarm Black night that the Senator will depart and take him to the city lock-up. He was not allowed bond. Black has been indicted, charged asm is sure to find expression tomor-

with blind tigering and his case was row in a vociferous demonstration. to come up tomorrow. It is not With Mr. Burrows when he arrived known whether or not this threat against the life of the police judge was due to this case.

"MADE UP" AGAIN. Evelyn Visits Harry in Jail and They

Become Reconciled. (By the Associated Press.) Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 15 .-

Evelyn Thaw again visited her husband in jail here today. She arrived at 11 a. m. and took dinner with him in Sheriff Chanler's room, in the court house. At Thaw's request the jail officers attempted to keep the news of her visit from becoming public. . Reconciled Now! New York, June 15 .- Evelyn Thaw

and her husband have become reconciled and will not be separated, according to a statement made today by Danlei O'Reilly, Evelyn Thaw's counsel. Mr. O'Reilly admitted that "despite the attitude of Mrs. Wm. Thaw and other members of the Thaw family who have been opposed to Mrs. Patrick, Who Is in Sing Sing for Evelyn Thaw, she will regain her position as the wife of Harry K. Thaw.' Mr. O'Reilly said Evelyn Thaw will remain in New York so as to be in communication with her husband.

Wiley's Condition Most Grave.

Hot Springs, Va., June 15 .- At 9 o'clock tonight, the condition of Con-Judge Lacombe in the United States gressman Wiley, of Alabama, was most Circuit court today. Patrick set up grave. Members of the family are at the clajm that his conviction and his bedside, fearful that the end may

Annual Session of the North Carolina Medical Society at Winston-Salem

(Special to News and Observer.)

McCLELLAN GAINS TEN VOTES, Hearst's Gain to Date is Two Hundred

and Twenty-eight Votes, inal result should be known next recorded on the contractors' trials week.

Republican Convention

With the Exception of Vice President Final Preparations Are Well Matured for Candidates and Platform -the Whole City Astir Last Night With Tumultuous Scenes. (By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ill., June 15 .- The eve of the Republican National convention finds Chicago on the tiptoe of anticipation, with final preparations well matured for candidates and platform, except the ever doubtful Vice Presidency, and with the whole city astir with those tumultuous scenes which usher in a National convention. Tonight the streets are ablaze with lights. Flag day has brought a wealth of color on the tall buildings; bands vie with glee clubs in the packed headquarters of candidates and in the open air. Marching clubs in fantastic regalia parade the thoroughfares, singing "Taft, Taft." Or "Knox.

Knox," and there is that universal pandemonium which befits the night re a national convention. full force of the invading army is now here-leaders and followers, delegates and rank and file, marching clubs and glee clubs, band and drum corps. The last of the State delegations from the far South came in tonight. But while the din proceeds without, the final preparations of the leaders

proceed within. Their plans are well aid, probably with greater precision than has ever been known before a national convention has met and unless the unexpected happens or the spectre of a stampede rises from its grave, the convention of 1908 will establish a record for the methodical execution of well established plans, Tomorrow will see the convention assembled within the vast Coliseum building, with the first glow of cohvention eloquefee from the veteran Senatorial orator Julius Caesar Burrows, and the first opportunity to greet the name of Rossevelt, Taft, Knox or some other favorite with an demonstration, breaking all records for volume and duration. In view of the reports that Senator Burrows' speech omits a tribute to President Roosevelt, it is being conjectured tofrom the prepared text, but whether he does or not, the pent up enthusitoday was Asher C. Hinds, the expert parliamentarian of Congress, who will stand at Burrows' elbow to weather any storm that may blow. Hinds was with Speaker Reed during the turbulent days of his iron rule then with Speaker Henderson, and is now with Cannon. Should the unexpected stampede show it head tomorrow, Hinds will be relied upon to throw against it the full force of precedent and established preceedure. After the preliminary gathering of tomorrow there will be a period of suspense for practically two days during which the committees will meet and the organization be perfected, so that the actual nomination of President is not likely to occur before

The business of today has been divided chiefly between the canvassing of States for selection of officers and representatives on the various committees-plaform, credentials, national committee, etc. These selections by the States have a decisive influence in determining the complexion of the various controlling committees of the convention. The causes today force, will endeavor to force their way left little room to doubt that the forces would be in substantial control of the organization when the full that word will have been received that committees are assembled.

Among the more important State caucuses of the day were those of Ohio, New York, Indiana and Iowa, as each had some bearing on the perplexing question of the Vice-Presi-Each of these gatherings brought forth the odd negative conclusion of declaring not to be in favor of any candidate for the Vice-Presidency-Ohio because the Taft eaders do not wish to be in the attitude of dictating; New York, because of the advocacy of Sherman or Low or any other New Yorker might impugn the loyalty to Governor Hughes; Iowa because 'the State vants Dolliver to remain where he is in the Senate and thus avoid a harukari of State politics; Indiana because long-distance persuasion has not induced Mr. Fairbanks to change his attitude toward the first and second

The Dolliver movement experienced

the action of the Ohio managers who are supposed to erflected Secretary a bet. Nobody was arested, how-Taft's wishes informally declaring ever. Washington, D. C., June 15.—Rear Admiral Dayton today reported that the armored cruiser Marpland on a four hours' full speed forced draft trial off the California coast averaged 13.1 revolutions of her engines per the examination today of the contents of 151 ballot boxes in proceedins which are to determine to determine the disputed mayoralty election of age speed obtained with a slightly adverse current was 22.25 and 22.1 knots respectively.

Taft's wishes informally declaring that the Taft forces are scrupulously avoiding the support of any Vice-Presidential candidate. Moreover Chalpman Perkins, of the Iowa delaboration, and Congressman Hepburn, of Iowa, called on ex-Governor Herick, chairman of the Ohio forces, and told him positively that Dolliver could not a clear case against a better or a gain of 228 votes for William Randolph Hearst, If the present rate of recounting the ballots continues the final result should be known pext.

man is similarly checked by the cision of the State not to present candidate for second place until Governor Hughes name is eliminated for first place, either by the ballots or by his withdrawal. Congressman Herbert Parsons, of New York, in a telegram sent to the Governor today, sought to draw his attention to the opportuneness of a withdrawal but Situation on the Eve of Situation of the withdrawal of his name. Speaker Cannon remained in Chi-

cago all day and although keeping away from the noisy centers of convention enthusiasm, he took a most active part in the conferences on the platform. His unexpected advent here last night, for the express purpose of having a voice in the document which may shape future legislation has led to renewed consideration of some of the details of planks, notably those of injunction and on trusts. The speaker was closeted with Senator Hopkins, prospective chairman of the Platform committee, for over an hour today and then Mr. Hopkins was closeted with Wade Ellis, custodian of the platform and Senator Long, of Kansas, and Frank B. Kellogg, of Minnesota, the only ones to whom copies have been entrusted. Mr. Cannon's friends believe the injunction and trust planks will be modified it not eliminated but the custodian of the draft have given no evidence of making any notable changes. The feature of the trust plank which is said to have attracted the speaker's solicitude, is one which inferentially would exempt certain or-ganizations, including labor and farming organizations from the operation

fifteen years ago. The name of ex-Governor Herrick, (Continued on Page Six.)

of the law, although such exemption

in a general law, are said to have

been pronounced unconstitutional by

the Supreme court of Illinois some

Abner Jackson Knocked Down by Strangers in Fayetteville

Knocked Him Unconscious and Dragged Him Several Blocks, Leaving Him for Dead-No Clue to the Robbers-Victim Will Recover.

(Special to News and Observer.) Fayetteville, N. C., June 15-Last night about ten o'clock, while Mr. Abner Jackson was on his way home, he was accosted on Franklin street by two strangers, one of them, a man of great size, threw his arm around Jackson's neck while the other dealt him a terrible blow in the face. They dragged his unconscious body to the campus of the public school and after rifling his pockets of a few dollars, left him probably for dead. When Jackson regained consciousness he called for help, when the employees of the Mans. field-Foster Company's show came to his assistance and a physician was sent for. It was found that his wounds were not fatal, though very painful, his face being terribly lacerated There is no clue of the foot-paths, though the police are looking for several suspicious characters seen here lately.

BIG NAVAL ATTACK.

Six Thousand Regulars and National Guards-Men on Duty at New

(By the Associated Press.) New York, June 15 .- Six thousand Regulars and National Guardsmen are on duty tonight in the forts of New York harbor preparing for a naval attack from either the sea or the sound approaches to New York. The forts are closed to visitors and the me nare being drilled in handling the guns and in tactics for coast defense work which are kept as secret as possible.

The more important wor is being done in forts Hamilton and Wadsworth at the narrows, for it is believed that the fleet of mine laying tugs representing a hostile naval up to the city from the sea.

that word will have been received that the fleet has started for the harbor. The big guns will then be loaded and the searchlights will flash over the harbor entrance. A big reserve of infantrymen will be held in readiness Alex Akerman, of Atlanta, was chosen to the contests and doubt as it was inexpedient to select their contests and fantrymen will be held in readiness to repulse any parties of the enames for the place. There was a spirited which may be landed at oCney Island debate over a disfranchisement plank and a committee was appointed to fluon.

Betting on Horse Races Halted by the Police, the Crowd Made no Attempt to Make Wagers

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, June 15.—With betting
on the races halted by the presence of proaches, until it really seems that the police, only a scant two thousand prize may be thrown in the arena of the faithful made their way to the convention for a nerve-racking Gravesend race tarck today to see the events. The rain drove the crowd into the grand stands where it list-lessly watched the races and made no varying fortunes today. Early in the day it was reported that the White House favored an Iowan.

either Dolliver or Governor Cummins — which sent the Dolliver stock up with a bound. But this was offset by it a squad of blue coats were stationed into the grand stands where it list-lessly watched the races and made no open attempt to make any wagers.

The police patrolled the betting and kept covry one moving, and with a bound. But this was offset by in the club house with instructions to make any open attempting to make

names ot Republican Committee

Work of State Caucuses Yesterday—In Some Instances the Delegations Do Not Get Together Until this Morning and In Others It Was Decided Not to Make a Selection Until To-

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., June 15 .- The new lational Republican Committee was nearly made up today at the State caucus. In some instances the delegations will not get together until tomorrow morning; and, in others, it was decided not to make a selecteion until tomorrow. Following are the members chosen today and tonight: Alabama—P. D. Barker, Mobile. Arkansas—Powell Clayton, Eureks

California-George A. Knight, San Colorado—Charles Cavender, Connecticut—Charles F. Bro

Delaware—Coleman Dupont. Florida—James N. Combs, A.

Idaho-William E. Borah. Illinois-Frank O. Lowden, Chicago, Indiana-Harry S. New, Iowa-Ernest E.

Kansas David W. Muvane, To-Louisiana-Pearl Wight, New Or-Majne-John F. Hill, Augusta. Maryland-Wm. P. Jackson, Balti-

Massachusetts-W. Murray Crane Michigan—John W. Blod Grand Rapids, Mich. Minnesota—Frank B. Kellog. Mississippi-L B. Moseley, Jack-

Missouri—Charles Nagal, St. Louis. Montana—Thomas C. Marshall. Nebraska — Victor Rosewater. Nevada-P. L. Flarigan, Ranc. New Hampshire-Fred. W. E

Jersey - Franklin Murphy New York - Wm. L. ard, Por rth Carolina—Edward C. Duncan

North Dakota—James Kennedy.
Ohio—A. I. Vorys, Lancaster.
Oklohoma—C. N. Cade, Chawnse.
Ohegon—Ralph E. Williams.
Pennsylvania—Boise Penrose, Phila-

Rhodes Island-Charles R. Brayton South Carolina-John G. Capers South Dakota-Thomas Thors

Texas—Cecil A. Lyon, Sherman. Utah—C. B. Loose, Provo. Vermont—James W. Brocks, Mont-Virginia-Alvah H. Martin, No. Washington-Robert L. McCormick West Virginia-N. B. Scott, Wheel-

Wisconsin-Aifred T. Rogers, Mad-Wyoming-George Paxton, Evans-Alaska-L. P. Shackleford,, Juneau

Arizona—W. S. Sturgis, Phoenix.
District of Columbia—Sidney Bieber
Credentials Committee. The Georgia delegates after a lon session today, decided in view on numerous contests and doubt as th mittee on resolutions.

mittee on resolutions. Other Southern members of the committee on credentials chosen so far follows:

Alabama—Nathan H. Alexander.
Arkansas—F. W. Tucker.
Florida—Mathew B. McFarland.
Mississippl—L. B. Moseley.
North Carolina—Charles H. Cowles.
South Carolina—Charles H. Cowles.
South Carolina—A. D. Webster.
Tennessee—Lee Brock.
Texas—J. A. Smith.
Virginia—J. W. McGavock.
Committee on Resolutions.
The Committee on Resolutions as ar as selected at the State caucuses.

far as selected at the State caucus today embraces the following from Southern States:

Florida—Henry S. Ch Mississippi—J. B. Yel North Carolina—Spen orth Carolina—Spencer outh Carolina—John G. Cape Cennessee—H. Clay Evans Texas—Charles W. Orden

Virginia-D. Lawrence Gr New Bern Party Sails Abo

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