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WAITING ON ROOSEVELT

His Followers and Others Now
Waiting Eagerly For the
Arrival of the Colonel

HIS HOPE OF WINNING

Only Hope For the Colonel Now is
By Manipulation of Taft Delegates
or By Stamping the Convention
—To This End He Will Try to Get
in Personal Touch With Southern
Delegates, Will Hold Mass-Meeting
And Will Invade the Convention
Hall Itself—Will Remain in
Chicago Throughout the Conven-
tion.

Chicago, Ill., June 15.—Declaring
the twelve Taft delegates from Tex-
as entitled to seats in the republic-
an national convention, claimed by
an equal number of Roosevelt sup-
porters, the republican national
committee increased to 185 the total
contests decided to date in the
president's favor. The total contests
at the outset were 254, decided 209.
Taft delegates seated 185; Roosevelt
delegates seated fifteen. Contests
yet to be decided 54.

The Colonel's Coming.

Chicago, June 15.—Col. Roose-
velt's arrival here this afternoon
overshadowed all preliminaries to
next week's convention. Throughout
the day, Roosevelt's sudden trip from
Oyster Bay held the foreground, to
the exclusion of other pre-convention
activities. As the hour for
Roosevelt's arrival at the LaSalle
station approached, the excitement
became intense in many quarters. In
the waiting throng at the station
were large groups of delegates. All
indications point to a lively demon-
stration by Roosevelt's adherents
tonight. The entire convention
struggle will center about Roosevelt
from the moment he alights from
the train, arrival of which is expected
late this afternoon. It will be
his power of political manipulation
matched against the strategy and
staying powers of the Taft forces
to win the nomination Roosevelt
must break into Taft's ranks as they
now stand, near the settlement of
the last contests, or he must win
the support of the La Follette and
Cummins delegates. His followers
are enthusiastic in the belief that
they can sweep the convention. Ev-
erything from the election of tempo-
rary chairman right down to the
final struggle for control, will be
directly under the supervision of
Roosevelt himself from now on. It
is planned by his managers, to have
Roosevelt get in touch personally
with these delegates counted nomi-
nally as Taft supporters, but are
regarded as Roosevelt possibilities.
The majority of these come from the
south.

Mass-Meeting.

Monday night's mass-meeting
when Roosevelt will make an ad-
dress, is expected to furnish sensa-
tions. Roosevelt according to tenta-
tive plans, will remain here until
the close of the convention. This is
such a departure from the accepted
procedure of past candidates that it
furnishes much food for speculation.
It seems probable he will attend the
convention's sessions. His followers
insist if he attends the convention,
he will address the delegates on the
issues he has raised. Such an ad-
dress would give an opportunity for
the stampee, such as was feared
even by Roosevelt himself four
years ago. The Roosevelt followers
hope that such an opportunity will
arise.

The Hall Ready.

The task of physical preparation
for convention is complete. The
Chicago Coliseum contains 1,188
chairs that will accommodate the
delegates, alternates, candidates,
correspondents and a few favored
private citizens. The hall is draped
in colors, telephone and telegraph
equipment is in place and little re-
mains but to usher in the spectators
and participants to begin the big
battle. A police headquarters has
been opened in the rear of the hall.
Assistant Police Chief Schuetter
will have charge of two hundred and
fifty policemen who will aid the con-
vention authorities in patrolling the
hall and surroundings. One hun-
dred trained and well paid men will
be engaged to prevent forcing the
doors by outsiders or the use of un-
lawful tactics.

Meeting of Committee.

Chicago, Ill., June 15.—When the
republican national committee met
it was expected the final decisions
in the remaining contests would be
rendered before night. The seats of
the following sixty-eight delegates
were still in dispute: Texas, thirty;
Virginia, twenty; Washington, four-
teen; District of Columbia, two;
North Carolina, two.

When the Virginia contest for
delegates at large was called, con-
testants' attorneys announced they
were not ready, having proceeded on
(Continued on Page Five.)

THE NEW PLAN HAS WORKED

Wilmington Pleased With Her
Commission Government
Many Improvements

(Special to The Times.)
Wilmington, June 15.—Wilmington
has finished one year under the
commission form of government and
the yearly statement compiled. The
statement shows a remarkable
change in the trend of the affairs of
the city, and is proof positive that
the present form excels by far the
old and complicated system of gov-
ernment of former days. The total
expended during the year for current
expenses, street improvements, etc.,
amounted to over \$580,000. The
fine results of this are apparent on
every side. In the present manner
of government the executive work
rests with five men, with each man's
work designated, and clearly defined.
The people know who to look to,
and get what they want without
yards of red tape. Under the old
form the city government was un-
wieldly. There were about 40 men
upon whom the responsibility rested.
The result was a conglomerate mass
of misunderstanding and misman-
agement. Everybody is pleased with
the commission form and with the
present commissioners.

Walter Bell, white, recently par-
doned from the state penitentiary
by the governor, was arrested on a
capias yesterday in this city as a
step toward placing him in per-
manent custody again. He was
serving 18 months for cutting a man
with a knife, and had completed 6
months of the same, when with the
proper petitions before him, the gov-
ernor pardoned him upon the condi-
tion that he remain sober and indis-
trictious. It will be charged that he
violated his agreement, and it will
be requested that Governor Kitchen
require him to serve the remaining
months.

There is an unstable rumor on the
streets of Wilmington that the N. &
S. is formulating plans to enter the
city. It is said that the line will
be run from Kinston, through Duplin
and Funder counties. The report
gets its origin from the fact that
a corps of engineers were surveying
a line through these counties, say-
ing that they were in the employ
of the N. & S. The report may
have a foundation.

A man with a pathetic tale, named
Hasler, has struck town and is mak-
ing arrangements to work. He says
he rescued a party of young people
in Charleston, S. C., harbor sixteen
years ago in a storm, and one young
lady was lost. He later drifted
west. Before he reached California,
according to the story, the spirit of
the girl drowned appeared to a girl
out there and told her of the acci-
dent and of Hasler and promised
to bring him to her. They met,
presumably by spiritualistic aid, and
grew to love each other. They
wished to marry, but the match was
objected to by the parents of the
girl, and said they would not consent
unless Hasler could bring proof
that he is the man the spirit spoke
of. He left the west for South Caro-
lina, and when he arrived, he sadly
related, he found only the graves of
those who could testify. How much
of the story is true, of course, is not
known. He is working here, and
hoping that the men that are work-
ing for him may soon find proof
that he is the man. He will then
return to his lady love, and live hap-
pily ever afterward.

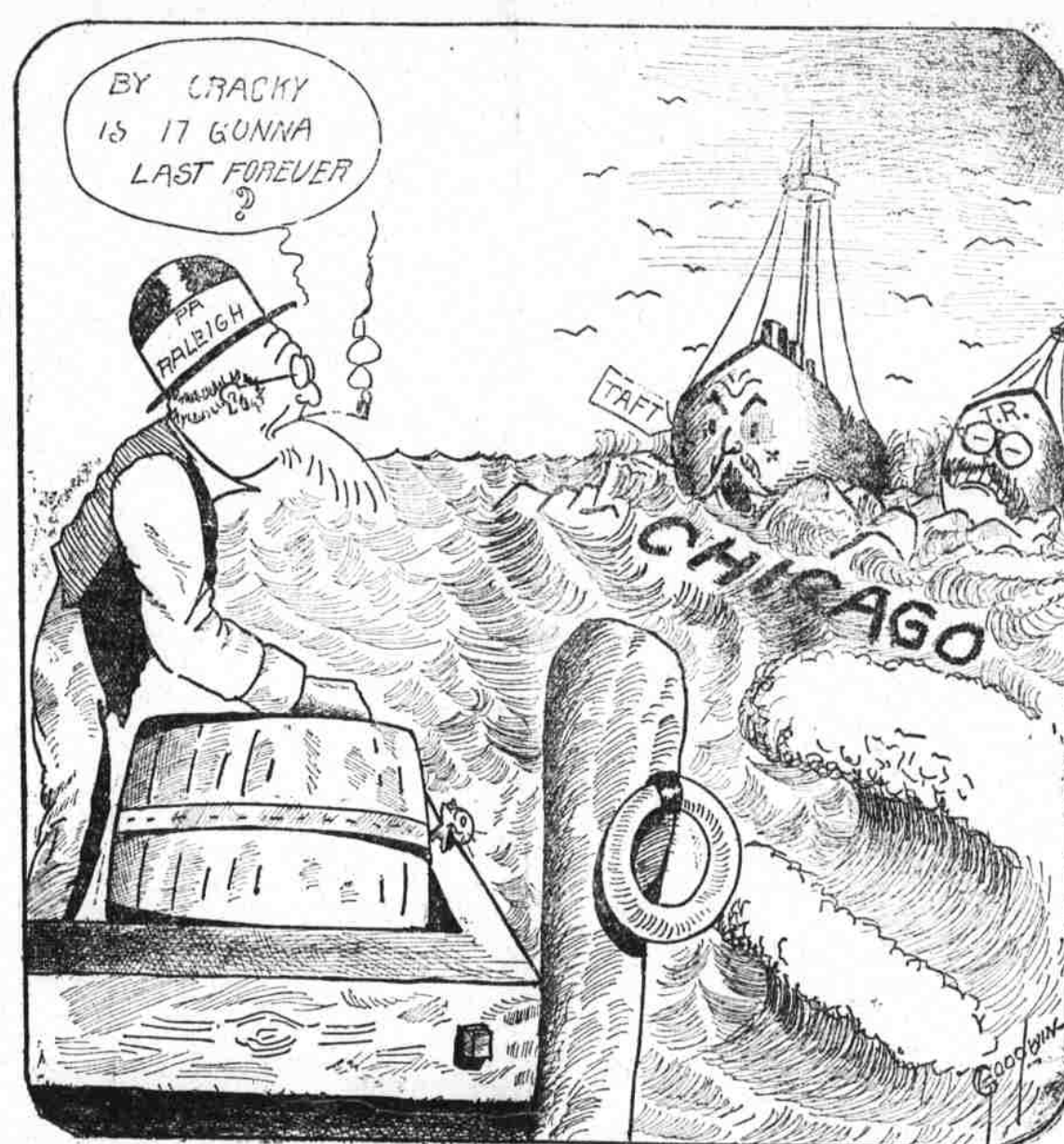
SHOULD HAVE BOYS' CLUBS.

George D. Chamberlain Urges That
They Be Substituted For Dance
Halls.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 15.—The
substitution of boys' clubs for public
dance halls was urged by George D.
Chamberlain in an address on "So-
cial Adventures of Boys' Clubs" be-
fore the national conference of char-
ities and correction here this morn-
ing. According to the speaker "no
return checks" has been the only
club used to induce many rowdies to
put on neckties and shave them-
selves before attending boys' club
dances. "Accustomed as they had
been when attending the ordinary
dance halls to refresh themselves at
a bar when fancy dictated, these
young men at first rebelled against
the rule of no return checks, but
they were given to understand that
under no circumstances would drink-
ing be allowed, and that anyone
leaving the building would not be
permitted to return. Reconciled finally
to the new order of things, it was
perfectly natural that sobriety
should beget cleanliness. At the
same time a regard for personal ap-
pearance manifested itself, and be-
fore the first winter passed most of
the young men were experiencing
for the first time in their lives the
fact that a 'good time' is not neces-
sarily associated with rowdiness.

Storm in Nebraska.

Beatrice, Neb., June 15.—Late
news from the scene of yesterday's
tornado in Gage and Lancaster coun-
ties, show one killed, many hurt.
The storm blew down many build-
ings.



"THE STORM!"

HAVE CHANCE TO GET ROAD

Government Might Build High-
way to the Union
Cemetery

"If Raleigh people would show a
determination to secure the road, it
is quite probable that the federal
government would build a splendid
highway from the A. and M. Col-
lege to the federal cemetery by way
of New Bern avenue," declared a
well posted Raleigh man today.
He went on to say that the gen-
eral government has built good roads
to many cemeteries and, with a little
urging, might be prevailed on to
do the same thing for its beautiful
cemetery here. Access to the union
cemetery is not at all easy. The
streets in winter are almost im-
passable and in the summer are uneven
and rough. The union cemetery is
one of the prettiest places in this
section and a fine highway leading to
it would attract many visitors be-
sides being of practical benefit to
thousands of townsfolk and farmers.

GYMNASTS TO MEET

Biennial Convention to Meet in In-
dianapolis, June 22-26.

FREED FROM BLIND HUSBAND.

Tucson, Ark., June 15.—On the
simple ground of failure to provide,
without sensational allegations, Mrs.
Eva Frances Lummis quietly ob-
tained a divorce today from Charles
F. Lummis, formerly public libra-
rian of Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Lummis have been
living apart about three years, the
husband, now practically blind, occu-
pying the home reared by his own
hands in the Arroyo Seco at Los
Angeles, and the wife passing her
time in San Francisco, Arizona and
New Mexico. They have three chil-
dren living, the oldest and young-
est of whom are with Mrs. Lummis
and the other with Mr. Lummis.
Under the nom de plume of
Frances Douglas, Mr. Lummis has
for two or three years been doing
literary work, including Spanish
translations and magazine short
stories.

Rebel Leader Killed.

Havana, Cuba, June 15.—Gen.
Evaristo Estenoso, rebel leader, was
reported killed in a battle with
troops under Gen. Piedra, near
Songo.

HEARING AGAINST BLACKWELL POSTPONED

(Special to The Times.)
Charlotte, June 15.—The prelimi-
nary hearing of Claude Blackwell,
the Kershaw, S. C., stock-dealer,
charged with the murder of Dr.
Fred Misener, who died Tuesday
afternoon of this week from a knife
wound in his breast, inflicted by
Blackwell May 25, during a drunken
quarrel in a hotel room of this city,
was postponed until Monday morn-
ing on the insistence of counsel for
the prosecution. The action against
C. S. Skipper and W. S. Langley of
Lancaster, S. C., for engaging in the
same affray, was not postponed.

BUILDING AT KINSTON

Much Work Being Done in That City
—Tobacco Prospects.

(Special to The Times.)
Kinston, June 15.—At no time
in five years has there been so much
building in Kinston as at present.
The sums now being expended in
construction work will total a hun-
dred thousand dollars, and almost
that much more will be involved in
buildings to be erected during the
summer and fall. New and recon-
struction are two handsome brick
buildings on Queen street, in the re-
tail district; a model garage, per-
haps the finest in the eastern part
of the state, and a livery stable on
Gordon street, both to cost well up
into the thousands; and the three
buildings of the state school for the
feeble-minded, just outside of the
city. To be begun immediately by
the new \$40,000 office of the Chris-
tian church and other buildings. Resi-
dences now under construction and
completed will include several hand-
some additions to the city's homes.
The tobacco prospect is better than
for any crop in a decade, it is said,
and the fall will see Kinston in a
livelier condition than since the
boom days of the early '90s.

THE CAPITOL IS DESERTED

Many of the Statesmen Have
Gone to Chicago For
Next Weeks Riot

Washington, June 15.—Senators
and representatives displayed more
interest in the fight at Chicago than
in pending legislation. The repub-
lican ranks in both houses were
shattered by desertions to Chicago.
Some of the old guard, like Senators
Smoot and Lodge and Representative
Five Mann and former Speaker Cam-
den are watching the situation at
the capitol. Gossip at the capitol
indicated there has been some con-
sideration of a progressive republic-
an for second place on the ticket in
the event of Taft's re-nomination.
The senate chamber is almost de-
serted. In the house only twenty-
two members were present when
that body resumed consideration of
the sundry civil appropriation bill.

NO HOPE FOR JUDGES

Senator McCumber Asked That
Members of Commerce Court Be
Given Other Assignments, But
Members Say No.

Washington, June 15.—To further
protect the acts of the Interstate
commerce commission, the senate
amended the legislative, executive
and judicial appropriation bill to
provide that no single federal judge
may enjoy or restrain the commis-
sion's orders.
The amendment, offered by Sen-
ator Cummins, provides that injunc-
tions and restraints must be agreed
upon by a majority of three judges
who shall be the chief justice of
the United States and two other jus-
tices.
An amendment by Senator Craw-
ford to extend the Cummins amend-
ment to injunctions to state adminis-
trative boards was passed.
Senator McCumber asked the senate
to assign the five judges of the
commerce court to other United
States courts, but refused 25 to 23.
The house and senate have voted
to cut off the courts appropriation
and the senate has voted to abolish
the court and end the terms of of-
fices of its justices. The senate
finally passed the bill and it now
goes to conference with the com-
mittees.

MISS HARRIMAN BRUISED

Narrowly Escapes Injury Shipping
Off Bolting Polo Pony.

Newburgh, N. Y., June 15.—From
Harriman comes a story of a nar-
row escape from serious injury yes-
terday to Miss Harriman, the young-
est daughter of Mrs. E. H. Harrim-
an. She had taken one of the polo
ponies out on one of the private
drives. When the pony tried to un-
seat his mount, and, being unsuccess-
ful in this, set off at full tilt for
the stable. Miss Harriman, at the
first opportunity, dropped from her
saddle to the ground and escaped with
a few bruises.

FINAL WORK OF CONFERENCE REPUBLICANS TAKE PULLMAN

Epworth League Will Hold
Final Business Session
Today

(By S. F. IDEM.)
Kinston, June 15.—At the Ep-
worth League conference this morn-
ing followed the opening exercises
a combined and open institute of
the second and fourth departments
was held by Rev. F. S. Love, the
fourth vice-president. The second
department, that of charity and help,
or home missions and that of the
fourth, the foreign missionary, were
score all combined under the head
of missions.

The address of Dr. H. K. Boyer,
of Statesville, missionary secretary
of the Western North Carolina con-
ference, was one of the principal
features of the morning service.

The closing business session of
the conference will be held Saturday
evening as Sunday is the last day
of conference. Dr. Boyer will preach
the annual sermon in the morning.
Miss Ivor Ellis, in the afternoon will
conduct the model missionary meet-
ing and the conference will come to
a close Sunday night with the con-
secration and communion service,
conducted by Rev. W. W. Poole,
headmaster of Trinity Park high
school.

There has been a large attendance
of delegator and visitors at the con-
ference and a great many more are
expected Sunday just for the day.

Yesterday's Meeting.

The Epworth League Conference
in session at Queen Street Methodist
church in this city had a full day
Friday, interesting and profitable
sessions being held. The institute
work of the first and third depart-
ments of the conference was con-
tinued.

The chief business was the report
of the nominating committee, the
following officers being elected uni-
formly:
President, Mr. M. W. Brabham,
of Raleigh.

First vice-president, Rev. Walter
Patton.
Second vice-president, Mrs. H. C.
Smith.

Third vice-president, Miss Ger-
trude Royster, of Raleigh.
Fourth vice-president, Rev. F. S.
Love.

Secretary, Miss Lizzie Hancock.
Treasurer, Mr. W. R. Newberry.
Editor, Rev. J. H. Frizzle.
Junior League superintendent,
Miss Ivor Ellis.

Invitations for the next place of
meeting were extended by City
Road's church, Elizabeth City;
Southport and Burlington. The
chairmen of Southport were set forth
most invitingly and many felt that
they would like to accept the invita-
tion of the little seaport town. The
Elizabeth City district had seen a
large delegation present that they al-
most carried things their way. Burl-
ington won, however, as the league
conference has been meeting for sev-
eral years in the eastern part of
the state and it was felt that the
most interest of the league work
would be served by going to the western
bounds of the conference.

The presence of the conference
quartet and their beautiful selec-
tion, "Tread Softly," added to the
pleasure of the service. Some of
the reports of the delegates were
heard at this meeting the others be-
ing continued today.

One of the most inspiring ad-
dresses of the conference was made
Friday morning by Rev. E. M.
North, pastor of Edenton Street
church, Raleigh, on "Personal Evan-
gelism." It was a subject especially
near to the speaker's heart and out
of his own rich experience he was
able to bring a message and to make
an appeal to the conference that
stirred those present as they had not
before during the conference.

A great downpour of rain began
during the day, without any slacken-
ing. On leaving the church the dele-
gates found the automobiles and
carriages of some of Kinston's hos-
pitable people waiting to take them
to their homes.

Friday evening a splendid address
was made by Mr. M. W. Brabham,
the newly elected president. There
was music again by the quartet.

MILLION FAILS TO SAVE LIFE

Physician's Offer for Cure of X-Ray
Cancer Entire.

Cleveland, June 15.—Despite his
offer of \$1,000,000 to any person
who would cure him of cancer, Dr.
L. Early died today, a victim of his
experiments with the X-ray.
The physician six months ago
knew death was near. He offered
\$1,000,000 to any one who would
cure him of the dread disease. His
case puzzled physicians and none
could give him aid.
Doctor Early contracted cancer
while he was trying to cure cancer
by means of the X-ray, then in its
infancy. He was not sufficiently pro-
tected from the rays and cancer
formed on his hand.

No doubt there are wives who
drive their husbands to drink, and
there are other husbands who would
like to have such wives.

Delegates to National Conven-
tion Leave This After-
noon

FOUR FACTIONS OFF

Four Delegates Elected From Fourth
District, Two by Faction, Start
With Sure Ones in Hope That
They Will Be Lucky in Draw—
Mrs. J. C. L. Harris to Visit Rel-
atives in West and Colonel Harris
Will Look After Business—Demo-
crats Have Good Chance.

A special pullman attacked to
Seaboard train No. 66 bore several
of the delegates to republican na-
tional convention away from Ral-
eigh this afternoon. Among those
leaving were Dr. Cyrus Thompson
of Onslow and Editor Tom E. Owen
of Sampson, delegates at large; John
C. Matthews of Nash, a delegate
elected by the Harris-Andrews con-
vention in the Fourth district; J.
D. Parker, of Johnston, a Butler-
Morehead delegate, in this district;
and W. S. Bailey, a Butler-Morehead
alternate from the Fourth district;
Wheeler Martin, a delegate from the
First district. Of those leaving to-
day all were Roosevelt men with
the exception of Mr. Martin, who is
understood to be for Taft.

Col. and Mrs. J. C. L. Harris also
left on the pullman for Chicago. The
Colonel will go straight through, but
Mrs. Harris will stop over at Colum-
bus, Ohio, to visit her daughter,
Mrs. M. W. Crocker, and from there
will go to Louisville, Ky., to visit
her son, Mr. Ceburn D. Harris. Col-
onel Harris, after attending the con-
vention, expects to join his wife in
Louisville. He will also go to In-
dianapolis before returning to In-
vestigate the estate of Ernest Tomlin-
son, a negro who formerly lived in
Raleigh, and who was killed there
several months ago. It is said that
Tomlinson left an estate worth
\$1,500 and if this is true his brothers
and sisters in Raleigh want to see
that the property goes to the
right people.

Claude M. Bernard left early to-
day for Chicago. He is one of the
two delegates elected by the Butler-
Morehead convention. Col. I. M.
Meekins of Elizabeth City, Junior
League superintendent, Col. E. M.
Wheeler Martin's first district col-
league, is already on the scene. Col-
onel Meekins is also a Taft man.

Two Factions.

There was much interest among
the republicans here as to which
faction in the Fourth district would
be seated by the committee today. The
losers expected to continue their
journey in the hope that the con-
vention would upset the work of the
committee and seat them.

Who Will Be Named?

Although the delegates leaving to-
day were not talking much, it seem-
ed to be the general opinion that Col-
onel Roosevelt would not receive the
nomination, and many of the repub-
licans seemed to think that Presi-
dent Taft would also be stood aside
for a dark horse. It is almost a
foregone conclusion that the presi-
dent will be re-nominated, but no-
body was willing to venture a pre-
diction as to what Colonel Roose-
velt would do. The convention meets
Tuesday.

A Democratic Year Surely.

Although there has been much
doubt among republicans as to whom
the convention will nominate, nearly
all of them are of the opinion that
it is a good democratic year. The
two factions in the republican party
can never be harmonized, they think,
and for that reason the man the
democrats nominate at Baltimore
will distribute the political pie.

DROPS DEAD WHEN ARRESTED.

Negro Throws Up Hands and Ex-
pires as Policeman Approaches Him.

Philadelphia, June 15.—James
Bailey, 59 years old, a negro, fell
dead on the doorsteps of a saloon
at Eighteenth and Lombard streets
last night when placed under arrest
on suspicion of wrongdoing.
Doctor Barker, of the Polyclinic
hospital, who was called, declared
that Bailey had probably been seized
with an attack of heart failure at
the policeman's approach. Bailey
looked once at the policeman and
then, with a startled exclamation,
threw up his hands and pitched for-
ward out of the policeman's grasp.
He was dead when the hospital am-
bulance arrived.

Policeman Shoots Sheriff.

Lexington, Ky., June 15.—On the
principal business street, before the
gaze of hundreds, Policeman Mc-
Cann shot and wounded Sheriff
Daniel Scott. There had been bad
feeling between the men since the
last election. McCann is under ar-
rest.

An accident policy would be more
popular with some men if it insured
against accidental marriage.