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Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in Raleigh of any Other Newspaper.

BUT FEW WILL FOLLOW ROOSEVELT IN A BOLT

Men Are Not Willing to Compromise Their Regularity By Leaving the Party---Taft Stock Goes Up As the Roosevelt Forces Break Ranks

NO PROSPECT OF **NOMINATION TODAY**

With the Beginning of the Fourth Day of the Convention the End is Nowhere Near and the Business Will Have to Move Along Faster Than it Has Been Moving if the Convention is Able to Adjourn Saturday Night-There is Still Some Talk of a Third Candidate, But Roosevelt is Regarded as Out Of the Race-Party Leaders Will Let Roosevelt Situation Wear Itself Down to the Lowest Point Before Acting.

Chicago, June 21.—The Roosevelt forces met their third defeat in the republican national convention this afternoon. The convention voted to table the Hadley resolution which would have prevented any topical delegates voting on any which heavy to about of a show of contested delegates voting on any which hasn't a ghost of a show of cases reported by the credentials being elected."

With the announcement of the result of the first roll call it was declared the Roosevelt people would go "straight down the line," fighting every case and demanding a roll call on each. Taft Leader Watson renewed the motion of Walker, of Virginia, to table the minority report. The convention voted to table Another Taft victory. Vote: yeas, 605; nays, 460.

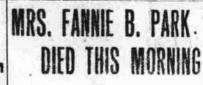
· Convention Moves Slowly.

Chicago, June 21.—The conven-tion's fourth day opened with Taft a strong favorite for the renomination, the possibility of a third can-didate as second choice in the betting, and Roosevelt apparently out of the race, as far as this conven-tion is concerned. Ordinarily in republican national convention procedure, the presidential candidate would have been nominated yester. all night session the credentials comday, the third day, leaving only as mittee at six this morning, had selecting of the vice-presidential candidate and adjournment. As the program runs now, the credentials committee report may require a vote from the national committee's deciiby individual delegates; the rules committee report may provoke extended debate and the platform may on their own initiative, were settled fright, ran away. ensume half a day's discussion on in favor of Taft. Chairman Devine

If the convention actually gets of presenting the report to the condown to the point of nominations vention when it meets at eleven this week, it will be late Saturday o'clock. unless there is a decision to adjourn the sessions of the convention to tials committee said if the Roosevelt next week. Every effort today was members would confine their attack directed toward closing up the con- to those districts included in the list vention Saturday afternoon or night. National committee officials joined the leaders on both sides to achieve Washington and Texas cases, that this end. It was stated this could the committee would be able to connot be expected unless a certain faction consented to the advancement the widest latitude will be allowed of the convention's general busi- the Roosevelt men. ness. Sentiment prevailed among recognized party leaders to let the Roosevelt situation wear itself down to its lowest point before attempting to go ahead with the details of winding up the convention. Taft's tial nomination comes. There was much conjecture over the exact number of delegates Roosevelt could hotel. depend on to stay with him through any sort of move the colonel might decide upon.

Few Will Follow Roosevelt Bolt. Outside of California, Pennsylvania and Kansas, it was predicted that Roosevelt would get comparatively little support among the delegates on any proposition that might compromise the "regularity" of the men following him. The Roosevelt followers demonstrated that they ble and buttons down the front. Unare willing to do almost anything button in front, turn both edges of for Roosevelt, but "go the route." Hadley, Deneen and Borah served to the rear of the skirt-there you notice that they would not join a have the trousers. third party movement or bolt from the convention. Other leaders did skirt in the lobbies of the hotel. likewise. Taft stock advanced at an was viewed by many not attending amazing rate when it became known the convention. that the unanimity of Roosevelt's plans was broken. In this connection it was reported that Hadley and Roosevelt engaged in a heated argument at one of their last confer-

ed that all compromise candidate talk came from the Roosevelt men. The Taft leaders conferred this morning for the purpose of advancing the plans for the day and night sessions, with a view to winding up the convention by Saturday night. It was reported efforts were



Mrs. Fannie Beavers Park, widow of the late B. F. Park, passed away this morning at 10:30 at her home, 207 North West street. Just a week ago, on last Friday, she suffered a stroke of paralysis and had been gradually sinking since then, so that

her death was not unexpected. Sixty-four years of age, her life had been spent in this city, a silent blessing to those who came in touch with her gentle influence and Christian character. She was married in 1865, just after the surrender of Lee's army to the late B. F. Park, of this city, and she lived to see their four children grown to manhood and womanhood. Three survive her, all residents of this city. They are Mr. Chas. B. Park, Mrs. C. E. Wood, and Mr. John A. Park. Her daughter Mrs. George S. Terrell died two years ago. She also leaves fourteen granchildren and one brother, Mr A. A. Beavers, of Americus, Ga.

Mrs. Park was well known in this city, especially to the older residents and she was generally loved and highly esteemed by all, to whom the news of her death will bring genuine

For many years she had been a faithful member of Edenton Stree Methodist church, from which the funeral service will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. M. North, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock,

Two Men Electrocuted.

Richmond, Va., June 21 .- Byrd Jackson and Clarence Nixon, negroes, were electrocuted at the state When asked what he thought prison. Jackson paid the penalty about the presidential nomination, for assault and robbing J. L. Farmer, a Bowling Green merchant. Nixo paid the death penalty for an atrocious crime at Portsmouth. It is reported that Jackson was the first person of fifty years of age to pay the death penalty for a crime like



New London, Conn., June 21 .--The Harvard and Yale regatta on the Thames for freshmen eights and varsity fours, and forty-sixth uni-May Be Able to Report On versity race in sixty years, brought here fifty thousand persons, four hundred yachts and a couple of thousand motor cars. The weather is

WOMAN KILLED --- RUNAWAY

Husband Also Hurt in Accident After Bees StingHorse .

Berwick, Pa., June 21.-Thrown from a carriage near Beach Have two contests considered vital by the today, Roosevelt leaders in their appeal wife of a prominent young Berwick business man, was instantly killed when her head struck a telegraph

Mrs. Theodore Mixell, who was in the carriage with Mr. and Mrs. Kirkendall, stepped out as the horse wheeled the carriage to one side of the road and escaped all injury. moment later Mr. Kirkendall was thrown from the carriage, and, retaining his grip on the reins, was dragged several hundred feet until ne became entangled in the wheel, when he called to his wife to jump. He w asseriously injured.

BABY FALLS DEAD.

Suddenly.

two years old, of 2466 Hughes ave

over and lie still.

without avail.

New York, June 21.-Louis Nare

In response to an ambulance call,

Dr. Schaeffer, of Fordham hospital,

declared the child dead. The boy

had been munching a small piece of

bread at the time he was stricken.

An autopsy will be necessary to de-

CUDARY RECONCILED TO WIFE,

Estrangement Which Followed At-

tack on Lillis at End.

lent, at the former's home here,

slashing him with a knife and dis-

that they had become reconciled.

Policeman Killed by Negroes

Memphis, Tenn., June 21 .- In a

battle between negroes and police,

and several wounded. One negro

was arrested. The negroes were

The Darrow Trial.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 21 .-

districts decently.

termine the cause of death.

TAILARS SHOW "WING SKIRT" Declare America Sets Styles for

CONVENTION A FUNERAL.

Contested Cases By

Tonight

Chicago, Ill., June 21 .- After an

settled only fourteen of the seventy-

stated that there seemed no prospect

Chairman Devine, of the creden-

on which they based their principal

charges of fraud, including the

clude by tonight. The chairman said

World of Fashion, Pittsburg, June 20 .- That Amermanagers asserted that the presi-lica sets the sartorial styles for that out of the window, saw him topple dent already was assured of a ma- part of the civilized world that goes jority of sixteen or eighteen votes in for fashions was the declaration when the roll call on the presiden- made today at the annual convention ous methods of restoration, but of the national ladies' Tailor association, in session at the Fort Pitt The statement comes from David Mikol, of Boston, first vice

> "The European designers come vere here," said Mikol, "steal our ideas and take them back home. Then our women go across the ocean and pay those Europeans fabulous prices for clothes made on

president of the organization.

American patterns." The convention revealed the "wing skirt"t oday. It is "an improvement" on the pannier and the hobthe split garmet inward and button

There was an exhibition of the

Rostron Thanked By Britain. London, June 21.-Captain Rostron, of the Carpathia, the Titanic rescue ship, received the united thanks of the British government and the court at the board of trade inquiry. Sir Rufus Isaac made a statement lauding Rostron for his conduct.

King Christian Receives Commis

21.-King Harrington's eligibility as a witness Copenhagen. June Christian X today received the Panama-Pacific exposition commission-(Continued on Page Two.) ere in audience.

WOMEN IN BIG POLITICAL FIGHT.

Left to right: Mrs. Florence Collins Porter and Mrs. Charles O. Blaney.

Probably the most striking figures in the republican convention tur-

moil in Chicago are Mrs, Florence Collins Porter, of Los Angeles,

Cal., and Mrs. Charles O. Blancy, of Santa Barbara, Cal., the only

women delegates present among the 1,077 men. It was at first

thought that the recent illness of Mrs. Blaney, who is the highways

commissioner of California, would prevent her going to Chicago,

but she recovered in time to make the trip and is now a militant

Mrs. M. J. Jackson of Kinston Donates Splendid Farm

Greene County Farm, Containing 278 Acres of Fine Farming Lands And Timber, Conveyed to Raleigh Institution and Proceeds From Sale Will be Used to Build New Dormitory-Hundred Acres of Land is in Uncut Timber-The Transfer Already Made.

Mrs. M. J. Jackson, one of the best-known women in Kinston, has donated to the North Carolina Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh, a farm in Greene county, containing 278 acres, and said to be worth \$10,000. The details of the transfer have already been made. Kinston Free Press contains the following with regard to the donor and gift:

Mother Sees Two-Year-Old Boy Die "The Methodler Orphanage at Raleigh is the beneficiary of a gift made oday by Mrs. M. J. Jackson, one of Kinston's best-known citizens. nue, was sitting on the stoop of his Jackson has conveyed her Greene home with some playmates this county farm to Messrs, H. H. Grainmorning, when his mother, looking ger and Y. T. Ormond in trust, the farm to be sold by the 15th of November next, and the proceeds to be child into the house, she tried variturned over to the trustees of the Methodist Orphanage. The farm is thought to be worth \$10,000.

"The money thus realized is to be spent in the erection on the orphanage grounds of a dormitory for girls. This will meet an acute want now felt at the orphanage. The trusteen need a girls' building to meet a demand such as is filled by the boys dormitory already erected.

"The farm which Mrs. Jackson has given to the orphanage consists of 278 acres of the most valuable land in Greene county. It is situ-Kansas City, Mo., June 21,-John ated a half mile from Hookerton, P. Cudahy, the packer, and his wife, and four miles from Glenfield, or who became estranged when Cudahy the Kinston-Snow Hill Railroad. attacked J. S. Lyles, the bank presi- is on the public road leading to Kinston and off into the Fields section, and, as noted, within easy figuring him for life, has announced reach of two railroads—the East Carolina road at Hookerton and the Kinston-Snow Hill road. Fully one hundred acres of the farm consists brought to secure Thaw's release of woodland never cut over. It contains much valuable timber. Policeman John Taylor was killed farm is especially well adapted to the culture of tobacco, though coton, corn, etc., are grown with great holp-up men who have been operat- success.

"The gift has been accepted by the ing on the street cars in suburban orphanage trustees, and the proper Wednesday afternoon in this city at a conference between Mrs. Jackson. the donor, the trustees for the dona- similar expressions. JudgeHutton ruled against the detion, Messrs. Grainger and Ormond, fense on the challenge of John R. Supt. J. N. Cole, of the orphnuage, in the bribery trial of Clarence S. orphanage."

CHARGE OF SMUGGLING TO FIGHT HARD AGAINST JACK JOHNSON

Chicago, June 21.-Jack Johnson champion heavy-weight pugilist and his wite. Etta, were indicted today by the federal grand jury or smug-gling a diamond necklace, bought abroad. The necklace is valued at three thousand dollars, and with the penalty, the amount due the govpenalty, the another aix thousand. The author-ties announced the indictment would not interfere with the Johnson-Flynn fight July 4, Johnson cittue allowed to give bond at Las vecas and after the fourth will be equired to return here to plend to ie indictment. The government wil

DR. MONROE CHOSEN

dear of N. C. Medical Association. Hendersonville, June 21.-North Carolina doctors are good politicians and for several days there ave been rumors of a lively time Delegates" was made to the society. ing was that the sessions were put up a hard light.

As the afternoon were on and the

officerty (ough), finally the opponents the early hours was evident. in the society does not tell the of the leading stockholders

time of the doctors said that in his opinion the house of delegates south he abolished and called it a

Yesterday afternoon the officers were elected for the ensuling year as

President, Dr. J. P. Monroe, Charlota : vice-presidents, Dr. F. R. Harris Hender on; Dr. E. S. Bullock, Wilmington, and Dr. L. B. Morse,

Orator for 1913, Dr. H. D. Stewart, Monroe, essayist; Dr. Jno. T. bate, Dr. J. H. Harper, Snow Hill. The society decided to meet next year at Morehead City, the meeting to be held in June.
After adopting resolutions, ex-

pressing appreclation of the splendid hospitality shown them the society adjourned.

EVELYN IS AMUSED

Expressions as "Innocent Child" Seem Funny to Her.

White Plains, N. Y., June 21,-Rev. Robert Chrystie, of Allegheny, Pa., a Presbyterian, testified in favor of Harry Thaw, at the hearing from Matteawan. Cchrytie, a long Thaw, was the next witness. A great batch of clippings were introduced as evidence by the state's counsel. Thaw's lawyer read clippings favorable to Thaw. Evelyn, waiting to technical arrangements were made take the stand, laughed outright at such references to her, as "innocent ebild. "misguided angel,"

in the bribery trial of Clarence S. and Judge William R. Allen, a mem-barrow. Harrington resumed the ber of the board of trustees of the be has been attending the North ment and died there, after the arm Carolina medical association,

EVERYTHING READY FOR BIG CONVENTION

Fight On Parker Will Be Continued, First In the Meetic, of the Full Committee and Then & the Floor of the Convern

COMMUTATION FOR ROWAN COUNTY MAN

Governor Kuchin has commuted o ten years the sentence of George Fox, who was convicted in Rownn county in May, 1907, of murder in the record degree, and sentenced by 20 years in the state's prison. In the light of additional evidence of which the court will not have the benefit and on the recommendation of the solicitor-the trial judge be ing dead-and other officials the commutation is granted. The goveror give; his reasons as follows:

"The trial judge has died since the trial. In the recommendation of the solicitor, the clerk of the suerior court, and other officials and rominent citizens and in the light of additional evidence of which the our and jury did not have the senefit, I commute prisoner's senence to a term of ten years on condition that he remain law-abiding and of good behavior."

Removal of Jefferson Standard Earnestly Opposed At Meeting Today

With approximately 4,900 of the

cide the question of removing the home office to Greensboro, at 2 Charlotte Physician Chosen Presi- o'clock nobody was able to say how near the convention hall. the vote would stand. Those favoring Raleigh thought they had a majority, but full confidence was lack-Most of the proxies have been pledged, both sides having exerted their influence to the fullest. A few when the report of the "House of hundred voters have not given any intimation of how they stand and The proceedings were behind closed these will decide the question finally. doors, but the general understand- The Rabigh men and supporters will

The question was a proposed speaking praceeding the same same hange in the constitution and it was itheritainty that had prevailed in of the change won, and the report don't know how it will go," said one not expressed themselves and whichever way they vote, the company

this cuy had given their money and tain if the arrangements committee's their time to the business; how the thoice can be set uside by the full company had prospered and how it committee, Both sides agree that the was destined to prosper more if the light will be carried to the convenearnest in their appeals.

rrevocably committed either to stayag here or to removal. The few hundred votes not pledged were apwill be the ones D decide the ques-

COLORED MAN KILLED

Put His Hand in a Machine in Which He Had Been Left to Operate,

(Special to The Times.) Statesville, June 21.-Sam Alli on, an aged and well known colored man of the town died from the effects of injuries received while at work at the factory of the Compress Pad and Saddle Co. time friend of the Thaw family said had been doing odd turns about the he believed Thaw rational. Evelyn factory and it was decided to let him machine on the order of a corn mill. He was warned by the superintendent not to put his hand in the hopper of the machine but to pitch the hair in. His instructor had hardly left him, when the old negro put his hand in the machine. The hand was immediately ground off and the flesh torn from the arm almost to -Dr. H. McKee Tucker has re- the shoulder. The victim was rushhad been amputated by physicians,

RIVALRY BETWEEN THE CANDIDATES

Thousands of Visitors Are Crowding Into Baltimore—Business Houses and Hotels Lavished in Bunting and Electrical Illumination Will be Turned on Tonight-Good-Natured Rivalry Among the Friends of the Candidates as Which Shall Have Best Display -Fight on Parker as Temporary Chairman Will be Continued, Led by Bryan Who Will Arrive Sun-

Baltimore, Md., June 21 .- Everything is in readiness at the big armory for the democratic national convention. The principal business blocks are hidden behind carloads of bunting and flags. Thousands of visitors crowd the main thoroughfares and hotels. Delegates are pouring in. The arrangement committee's meeting yesterday and the opening her of headquarters of all the avowed candidates gave impetus to the convention season. Hundreds of decorators converted streets into long avenues of color. Mingled with red, white and blue were Maryland's colors, orange and black. Electrical Illumination will feature the convention display. The great 'white way will be formally dedicated by the parade tonight. Festoons of evergreen and flower boxes will be the features of the city's convention dress. Pictures of Washington, Jefferson and Jackson, grace the convention hall.

Keen interst arose among the rival camps at the Emerson hotel over the best display there. The Wilson men hung a large portrait of the Princeton man above the lobby. The ,000 votes represented in person or Harmon admirers procured oil paintby proxy, the stockholders of the ings of their leader to flank Wilson's efferson Standard L. Insurance portrait, while the Clark managers Company met this afternoon to der had lithographs of the Missourian stuck in solid fresco around the balcony. The Harmon managers took possession of the Gordon Mansion

> The contesting delegates are fast making known their grievances. The rapid filing of contests last night led to the formation of a plan to have the national committee appoint subcommittees Monday when it convenes to listen to the contending forces.

Will Ratify Parker's Selection.

That the democratic national committee will ratify Judge Parker's selection as temporary chairman of was the statement of a national from committeeman who led the successanother city. "There are three or ful fight in the arrangement comfour hundred stockholders who have mittee yesterday to nabe the former democratic presidential candidate. William Jennings Bryan arrives Sunday to lead the fight against Parker. The advocates of retaining the In the meantime Bryan's friends say office in Raleigh made powerful ap- they will convass the national comwals, showing how business men in mitteemen as they arrive, to ascerstockholders adopted a stable plan, tion floor and that it will come with-Advocates of removal were just as in few minutes after National Chairman Mack calls the convention to But the speakers were addressing order Tuesday. Parker's adherents themselves for the most part to state the national committees alproxies held by parties who were ready has been canvassed by them and that it will oppose Bryan as it did last winter when the attempt was made to unsent J. M. Guffey of Pennsylvania.

The national committeemen who follow Bryan say the issue is simply progressivism, against conservatism and that the first vote of the convention will show the progressives in control. The arrangement committee met again today to consider minor details in connection with the

convention. Watterson Urges Harmony.

Louisville, June 21 .- Henry Watterson, declaring he foresees the possibility of the re-enactment of Chicago scenes at Baltimore, sent a lengthy telegram to Chairman Mack, at Baltimore, making a plea for democratic harmony. He says he is opposed to Parker for temporary chairman, but adds: "What democrats at this time most need and require is the pooling of issue, not the raising of disturbances. I especially hope Bryan will see the force of this. Like yourself, I am his friend, I fear if Bryan, thrice nominee of the party for president, should begin by taking the floor to oppose Parker, once its nominee, he not only raise the standard of fac-

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