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CONVENTION AWAITS COMMITTEE'S ACTION

Platform Committee Will Ask That Nominations Be Made Before It Reports---Credentials **Committee Not Ready to Report**

when he left his hotel for the reso

Lea, of Tennessee, are among those mentioned as compromise candidates. With the nominating sessions scheduled for tomorrow, presidential gossip filled the air today.

Bryan's friends refuse to consider

him out of the running, saying his

defeat for the temporary chairman-

lot, and believe that in that situa-

At 11:45 the convention hall was

in clearing the aisles. Warned of

yesterday's disorder, a squad of po-licemen were marshaled into the

galleries and directed to eject any-

The convention was called to or-

der at 12:21. Bishop Murray, of Maryland, pronounced the invoca-tion. A haze of heat filled the hall.

The floor and galleries decided on

negligee rainment. The delegates

stripping off their coats. Hundreds

of palm leaf fans fluttered through-

out the building. Governor Blanch-

ard, of Louisiana, reported from the

Blanchard's motion prevailed that when the convention adjoura-

Representative Clayton, of Ala-

orous shouts for Underwood, Wilson

all other candidates. Demonstra-

tions for their different candidates

gradually swelled, the delegations

rival leaders were los in the con-

The band joined in the demon-

strations. The chairman made lit-

tle effort to quiet the enthusiasm.

Clayton stood smiling at the speak-

er's table. A melody of southern

airs from the band brought out in-

creasing cheers. Tumultuous cheer-

ing continued for fifteen minutes

with alternate waves of cheering

from the ranks of the Wilson, Un-

in efforts to restore order, threaten-

ed adjournment unless order was

Ohio, and Mayor Preston of Balti-

Reilly, of Massachusetts, made

ator Gore, of Oklahoma, the next introduced. The blind statesman

was unable to proceed for some time

because of the uproar. "Let us have peace," Gore said, "Let us have peace at any price, at any sacrifice,

save that of honor. Let us here put every democrat under bands to keep

the peace." A burst of applause

ing can save the republican party

from self-slaughter except democratic sulcide," exclaimed Gore. We can

not live half progressive and half re-actionary. Theodore Roosevelt endeavored to breathe the breath of

life into the petriffed remains of the republican party. He failed. The

Rules Committee Agrees.

Theodore Roosevelt

greeted the statement.

dummy would not move."

"Noth-

Former Governor Campbell,

The chairman, growing impatient

fused chorus.

and dis

o'clock tonight.

one creating a disturbance.

For permanent chairman Senator Shively, of Indiana, and Senator

lutions committee meeting.

FOLK SPEAKS

All Committees Ready to Report When the Convention Met Today Speaker Clark, apparently, will go at Noon-After Adoption of Per- into the convention with a distinct manent Roll and Credentials advantage over all other candidates. Committee's Report the Election of Permanent Officers was Gone Into—Progressive Platform Will ship was in no sense a test of what the Adopted and Probably Pro- his strength would be as a presigressive Candidate Named-Bryan Still a Dominant Factor in the Convention But It Is Believed He Is Eliminated as a Possible Num- tion many delegates would go to

Baltiore, June 26 .- A flood of oratory buried the delegates to the national democratic convention under rhetorical waves today. The der rhetorical waves today. The ing handclaps. The sergeant-at-convention marked time through the arms and the police had difficulty entire day session, because the credentials committee had not prepared its report. After a half dozen or more of democracy's most noted speakers delivered typical campaign speeches, the convention adjourned at two seventeen this afternoon to meet at eight o'clock tonight. The convention then will take up the problem of permanent organization, receive the credential committee's report, and possibly begin the nominating speeches of presidential can-didates. At Bryan's request it had been decided to defer drawing the platform until after the nomination. It was expected there would be no friction tonight in the permanent organization.

Will Accept Progressive.

will accept a progressive platification of the conditions of the conditions will accept a progressive candidate rathand accept a progressive candidate rathand stirred the crowds with his er than permit democracy to furnish rousing periods. recuri's for Roosevelt's third party. Beaten in his first bli for support in ceralf of the progressive movement Bryan is still a dominant me-tor in the convention. By reason of that defeat he appears eliminated as the chairman was forced to admona presidential candidate but he has ish the delegates to be quiet. Folk's nomination on in the event of a speech was brief. Senator Rayner, close race between two candidates. of Maryland, followed. Rayner preeliminated his dicted democratic success friends declare he will be the nom- cussed the division in the republi- cy. inee if there is no choice on the can party. first few ballote. - All committees met this morning two hours before the time for the convention to open. do not know upon whom the nomi- for the actual work of making the One of the big contests before the nation will fall," brought out clam- party platform. credentials committee was the Sullivan and Hearst-Harrison factional and Clark with fainter echoes for

All Candidates Optimistic.

At the headquarters of the vari-ous presidential candidates, no com-fans and flags. The names of the promise talk is heard. Optimism is heard everywhere. Each candidate is referred to by his adherants as "our next president." The Clark forces are unusually confident since Bryan's defeat yesterday and freely predict the Speaker's nomination on

the first ballot.

Bryan Starts Another Fight. It was definitely stated before the convention opened today that William J. Bryan, defeated in the convention yesterday, had determined to precipitate another fight on the The chairman, growing floor at the earliest opportunity. Bryan, it is said, believes precedent should be upset and the presidential restored. nomination made before the platform is written and adopted. The Nebraskan's friends quoted him as more spoke. saying it was useless to write a progressive platform if the conservative vigorous speech on national political element should control the nomina-Bryan was urged to write the platform, but he is loath to have anything to do with it, until he is sure who the candidate will be. That Bryan was full of fight, was evident

E. E. BRITTON IS PERMANENT SECRETAR

Baltimore, June 26.-The permanent organization committee named E. E. Britton permanent secretary of the convention, defeating Urey Woodson on a roll call of 24 to 18. Woodson was chosen as associate secretary. Britton is a newspaper man of Raleigh, N. C. Woodson's high qualifi- agreed to the plan to defer the pre- opments in the convention by the cations for the office were admitted but the Raleigh man's friends were the party's presidential candidate didates greeted many visitors from determined to honor him. In the has been nominated in absence of Baltimore. While the speaker and formal discussion proceeding the any true indication where the Underwood are strong personal

TALK OF KERN FOR PRESIDENT Baltimore, June 26 .movement to test the sentiment for Kern for the presidential nomination was started by some of the progressives who feel it may be impossible to unite two-thirds of the delegates for either Clark or Wilson. These men are working quietly but say the movement has gained considerable momentum.

"Dark horse" talk increases. This is partly due to the fact that the New York delegation is determined to vote for Mayor Gaynor on the first ballot. The evident purpose of this is to see contest among the candidates and get a line on the situation. Others interpreted it as meaning that Gayaor would be boomed for the vice-presidency. It is realized by all that the two-thirds vote neces dential candidate. The Bryan fol-lowers are hopeful the nominating fight may go to a fourth or fifth balsary to nominate can only be secured by a combination of some o the candidates or by a "break" or "stampede" of the delegates.

filling rapidly, the delegations proceed in to their seats, the band playing and the galleries aflutter with animation. Judge Parker mounted the platform at 12:05, amid scatter-

Credentials Committee Not Ready. Bryan Won Fight Against Presenting Platform Until After Nomination

Baltimore, June 26 .- Senator John W. Kern of Indiana, was elected chairman of the resolutions comcredentials committee that the re-port would not be ready until 8 chairmanship.

He said that unless the platform embraced his ideas of true progress he would submit a minority report Conservatives in the convention ed, after hearing several speakers, to the convention. He said he would accept no appointment that might embarass him in pursuing such a course. He declined the honor emphatically. Not content to so easi-Folk said: "The nominee of this convention will be the next president of the United States." He ly abandon their harmony program, the committee turned the matter over to senators Raynor, O'Gorman and Culberson. They held an earnest discussion with Bryan in one corner of the room. Their efforts were fruitless. Bryan announced that his position was unalterable Kern was turned to at once as rep-There was no nomination in opposition. His election was unanimous. The committee began hearbama, followed. His statement: "I lings preliminary to closing the doors

As soon as the resolutions committee organized, Bryan moved that the presentation of the platform be deferred until after the convention had nominated a candidate for president. Rayner seconded the proposition. Bryan spoke at length, urg ing a progressive platform and particularly in reference to tariff and the direct election of Senators on which planks there was found to be a division of sentiment. The propois presented to the convention.

Bryan's Speech.

ship Bryan said: "I appreciate the Ohio; Oscar Underwood, of ought to be in harmony with the governor of New Jersey. with the organization of the convention nor of the national committee. We used to have two kinds of democrats-progressive and conservative. We have now only one kind -progressive; but we find there is a wide difference in defining of the word "progressive." I do not define progressiveness as it is defined by

CLARK WATCH NEWS

Washington, June 26.-Speaker Clark, and representative Oscar Un-derwood, spent the day in their offices at the capital, receiving Balti-Rules Committee Agrees.

Baltimore, June 26.—By a vote in touch with their managers by of 22 to 16 the rules committee telephone and learned of the develwhichever way it fell, would be without political significance.

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The above are the four men who are mentioned more than all others sal would have to go to the conven- as possible winners of the democratic presidential nomination race, Bryan's motion carried by a vote which will be decided at the national of 41 to nine and the committee convention which is now in session adjourned until after the matter is presented to the convention. of Missouri, who is speaker of the United States how-e of representa-Refusing to accept the chairman- tives; Judson Harmen, governor of compliment, but I'm not willing to banna, who is leader of the demo-act as chairman. I am a believer cratic majority in the house of repin harmony. I think the committee resentatives, and Woodrow Wilson.

> being in harmony with the convention I desire to be more free to represent the minority sentiment. do not say there will be a minority report, but it would not look well for the committee's chairman to (Continued on Page Two.)

> > UNC SAYS

(Special to The Times.) Charlotte, N. C., June 26 .- The

ERYAN REFUSED TO HEAD COMMITTEE Baltimore, June 28 .-

Because he is not in sympathy with forces seemingly in control of the Baltimore convention." Bryan declined to committee chairmanship manimously him. John W. Kern was Mybraskaa, addressing the committee, said he

Will Renew the Campaign in a Few Days--Own Record to Figure.

IN MOUNTAINS

KITCHIN RESTS

Governor Kitchin is resting in the mountains of western North Carolina. The governor went up to Hendersonville last week to make an address to the doctors and from there journeyed to Haywood and other counties, where he is seeking rest and sectuation. In a week or rest and section. In a week or two, after the interest of the country is removed from Baltimore, he gave a barbecue and Brunswick stew nited States senate.

his record for the past 16 years. He has been giving his version of Senator Simmons' record, but will coning giving them a good, time. After trast the two, it is said, in his future the eating the guests

swing many votes his way by a reci- thanks to their host for so pleasant tation of his accomplishments while an evening. in congress and in the governor's

just opening up.

WIFE THUMPED AND LEASED BY HUSBAND follows:

charged to her husband by Mrs. Mary Tepayae in court vesterday. Mrs. Tepavac married the defendcrounds of "cruel and barbarous" catment and had been ordered by he judge not to remarry within a

The \$40 monthly lease referred ery one. to above has been mullified by the court after legal action taken by Mrs. Tepavac's friends, She had worked at the boarding house as a ook for ten boarders.

Former Senattor Higgins Dead. Wilmington, Del., June 26 .- Former United States Senator Authory York home today, age seventy-one.

CHARLOTTE CLUB PUT OUT OF BUSINESS

Catawba Club of this city and Ben Swanson and R. B. Wentz, manager submitted in the recorder's court

gal sale of liquor. The club was church, it was decided to begin democrat and is regarded by many fined \$500 and costs in the case and work on their new building at once directed to surrender its charter in- The church is to be of red pressed to the hands of the court. Judg- brick, and is to cost several thou- if the democratic administration ment was withheld for \$60 and the sand dollars. The contract for the goes into power. Lehmann has been payment of the costs in the cases of the individual defendants, subject Wall, a local man, and the work is on the supreme court bench.

Starters in Race for Democratic Presidential Nomination PLAN COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Doctor Few Starts Move- Allowed to Give \$100 Bond ment for Women's Col-

(Special to The Times,) Durham, June 26. Monday even-ng in the rooms of the Commercial sta was not in sympathy that the forces who appeared to be directing the tread of political events in the party and events in the that he was not sure he The college that those attending the The preliminary hearing will be could support the plat-meeting have in mind is to be in held Friday morning, it is expected, form to be presented by connecting with Trinity College, although it is to have separate baildings, To lovin with so as to out the presentation of the part of the initial expenses the same faculty will be the instructors in the il after the nominations women's college that are in Trinit; family and they assert that the stabby the convention was College. According to the plans carried, 41 to 9. The new set forth the fornion of the committee decided to college is to be near Trinity College, recommend this action and presumably on the same grounds. bing was accidental. to the convention and Should the claus be carried out the adjourned until the configuration determined the lacronard so as to be large enough to supply both. The starting ex-penses of the college, it is thought, will cost but little, as there will be will cost lost little, as there will be and considered with this to be a dormitory, and also class room. The dormitory will have to be at least employ of knowing one hundred girls in the beginning year, hundred girls in the beginning year, as this number will it is thought. as this number will, it is thought, enter. At the meeting Monday eventhe matter was placed in the ag the matter was placed in the lands of a committee from the commercial association, and the nerchants' association, who will olace the matter before the people the northern section of this county. the city, in whose hands will be where he often conducted religious left the matter of contributions to-wards the erection of the building needed. At the head of this com-mittee a man perfectly familiar with the college work, and of the city will be elected to formulate plans for the raising of the amount desired. The plan up to the present date has taken well among the local people, and it is generally conceded

that it will take well throughout the south. Complimentary to Company, Monday evening at Lakewood park renew his campaign for the to the members of the company, and to the county officials. The men who In answer to queries, "What has were to cook the eatables had pre-Kitchin done?" it is intimated that pared a plenty, and Captain Chamhe governor will tell the people of bers was a most liberal host. Every speeches.

Those supporting the governor agent to time of adjournment the last of Tennessee, and was in attendwere given ize for and declare that he will guests gave the most profounded

Masonic Officers.

Monday evening Lodge No. 352, The campaign may be said to be A. F. and A. M., met in regular session and carried out the annual installation of officers exercises. The officers for the ensuing year are as

B. S. Skinner, worshipful master; Called "Nuisance," Hired Out as P T. Ellioit, senior warden; C. H. Boarding House Cook at \$10 a Case juttler warden; James South-Thumped regularly five times a day lain; J. Southgate Jones, senior and finally leased to a Statistic of the state of the ing house proprietress for \$40 a tor steward; C. J. Adcock, junior

After the recuire business meeting Mr. E. T. Rollins, who has at different times served the lodge in ant recently despite the fact that the capacity of worshipful master the had previously been granted a for ten years, was presented by Mr. divorce from her first husband on James Southgate in behalf of the members, a preity past master's jewel. Mr. Rollins made a short but

> Orange County's Bonds. According to a statement made to

representative of The Times ve erday by Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, the bonds recently issued by Orange county to the sum of \$250,000 for he purpose of building good roads ysiem for that county, have been sold at 4% per cent, interest in-stead of 5 as was the original price. and for a good price. The first money for the sale will be available ibout July 1. In the meantime the work of surveying the routes for the new highways that will be contructed in the county is going forward and actual work will begin at an early do e. Dr. Prait stales that he would like to have the road from Durham to Chapel Hill finished as soon as possible. This is one of the favorite roads traveled by the Durham autolsis, and when finished will add much to its desirability as a

At a meeting of the building com-

WAS RELEASED

and Go Home Until

lege at Trib.

(Special to The Times.)

(Special to The Times.) with the evidence they are able to get they cannot make out much of a case against the lad. Nobody saw the affair except members of the

REV. MYERS DROPS DEAD

Thought Probable That Heart Failure Caused End-Other News From Statesville.

(Special to The Times.)

Statesville, June 26. -Rev. W. A. feeble for some time and it is presumed that he suffered a fatal attack of heart disease soon after services. The funeral and interment today was at Zion church, in this

Mr. Junius Morrison, age 90 years and one of the oldest citizens of the county, died Sunday at his ome, a few miles from Statesville. Mr. Morrison had been practically elpless for several years from the effects of paralysis. His son, Mr. James Morrison, had been in the oom with him, but went out for an your and on his return found his father dead. Three sons and a

daughter survive.
Mr. W. E. Webb, of Statesville, and Miss Bertha Fleming, of Franklin, Tenn., were married at Frank-lin yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock. only a few friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The bridal the mountains of Western North Carolina, and will then come to

Mr. Webb is secretary and treas urer of the Mucual Building and Loan Association and manager of the insurance department of the Statesville Loan and Trust Com-He is popular in social and business circles. His bride has for several years been a member of the faculty of the Statesville Female College. She is an excellent young woman and her many friends are pleased to learn of her permanent residency in the town.

It is learned here that Fred. Wike, a negro, has been placed in jail at Newton for an attempt to criminally assault the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. Alex. Witherspoon, of Catawba county.

Georgia Legislature Met Today.

Atlanta, Ga., June 26 .- The Georgia legislature met in annual session today. It continues for fifty days. The Tippings bill, to prohibit the sale of beverages containing ovgood speech of acceptance and one of the big measures before the er one-half per cent, of alcohol, is thanked the members each and ev- legislators. The bill would suppress the "near beer" traffic.

Death of A. H. Worth.

Elizabeth City, June 26 .- A. H. Worth, St., died early this morning after an illness of several weeks. He was about 70 years old. He is survived by his wife and four children, Attorney W. A. Worth, A. H. Worth, Jr., Mrs. Edson Carr and Miss Mary

LEHMANN RESIGNS

Washington, June 26 .- Frederick W. Lehmann, solicitor general of the United States, placed his resignation in the president's hands today. His successor has been practhis morning to the charge of lile- mittee of the Lakewood Methodist tically chosen. Lehmann is a as a possibility for attorney general "drizzly" weather, and I'm glad to having judgment prayed at any in charge of Mr. R. E. Lee, who is Lehmann will return to St. Louis, see it, in a way! Hey! you, don't time the city solicitor may be con-acting chairman in the place of Gen. his home, where he was practicing vinced that they are engaged in the J. S. Carr, who is attending the con-illegal sale of liquor, vention. Lloyd W. Bowers' successor,