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## BULL MEESE IN CONVENTION

Progressives Gather at Chicago For Meeting of the Executive to Name Colonel as Candidate For President

Roosevelt Will Speak Tomorrow -Plan to Make Platform Short May be Changed as Roosevelt dent and Names of Luke Wright

and M. Parker Are Being Con-

sidered-Large Number of Women Delegates,

cause of Roosevelt's statement be- cent and orderly. fore leaving New York last night views if he was to be the nominee. Many delegates favor emulating three prohibitionists, in making the platform a brief document, containing advanced declarations of principles in tabled form, devoid of all embellishments. Roosevelt's nouncement may change this plan for his "confession of faith," which he declares must be accepted in all essential details, contains approximately twenty thousand words. Roosevelt speaks tomorrow after-

noon following the permanent organization. It was first announced that he would speak tonight at the close of the first day's work of the new party. Inasmuch as the former Senator Beveridge is the central figure in today's proceedings it was decided that Roosevelt withhold his pronouncement until tomorrow. The platform committees will make its

report Wednesday. No attempt had been made up to today to crystalize sentiment for the vice presidential candidate. There is talk among the delegates of naming Governor Johnson of California Republican, But if Roosevelt determine that a Democrat might increase the party's strength and add to the appeal of the new party ticket, there is every reason to believe his views will prevail

Luke Wright, of Tennesse and John M. Parker, of Louisiana are the democrats most frequently mentioned as vice-presidential possibilities, if the selection of a democrat for the place is agreed upon. Parker's selection as permanent chairman may eliminate him as vice-presidential candidate.

The big features of the convention is the large number of women delegates. Several score of them will be seated. It is certain, because of Roosevelt's views on the sub-(Continued on Page Seven.)

# MOREHEAD

## Committee--This Meeting Will Call Convention

WILL WRITE PLATFORM (Special to The Times.)
Greensboro, Aug. 5.—It was learned here last night that Republican State Chairman John M. Morehead on Saturday sent out from Spray a call for the meeting of the state executive committee in Greensboro on August 7. The purpose is set forth to determine a time and place for holding the next state conven-Wants to Incorporate in it His Confession of Faith — May Name Democrat for Vice-Presi- Chairman Morehead has sent broadcast over the state an invitation to republicans to be present upon the occasion of the meeting and offer

Chairman Morehead has also mailed out a form letter decrying the efforts of the third party leaders to abrogate the republican party and calling upon all republicans to stand Chicago, Aug. 5.—Colonel Roose-loyally by the great principles of velt's arrival on the scene as spon-republicanism during this great sor for the new third party, was impatiently awaited by the delegates. Plans for the more important farcical and declares that if they work of the convention up to today hold a separate and distinct meetwere largely tentative, awaiting ing rather than attempt to take over Roosevelt's scrutiny. The platform the republican convention. He says was left in obeyance. The leaders the old principles will be maintained felt that this was a wise step, be- and that the procedure will be de-

The third party leaders, on the that the convention must accept his other hand, declare that they will wiswe if he was to be the nominee. convention, and such men as Rich-mond Pearson, V. S. Lusk and Jas-N. Williamson have declared their purpose of forcing the convention to name Roosevelt men as state elec-

Several Tar Heel republicans who have aligned themselves with Roosevelt's progressive or "Bull Moose" party were passengers on train No 36 yesterday enroute for Chicago where on Wednesday the colonel will hold his own convention and go through the form of nominating himself a la Mutt and Jeff. Among those who went from this state were James N. Williamson, of Burlington and W. S. Pearson, of Charlotte. Others, including Richmond Pearson, of Asheville, will leave today, it is

Connection With Clayton.

Through sub-license by the Bell Telephone Company, Clayton has been brought in o direct and general connection with the Raleigh exchange, and also with Smithfield. the patrons of either exchange can low communicate directly with parons of either of the others. Mr. C. Ellis is manager of the Clayon company.

Cool Wave General.

Washington, Aug. 5 .- Cool weather prevails over practically all paris of the country. There are no present indications of warm weather. There have been scattered showers in the south Atlantic states. During the next thirty-six hours the temperatures will remain about the same east of the Mississippi,

National Convention of Eagles. Cleveland, Aug. 5.—Delegates flocked here today to attend the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Governor Harmon welcomes the delegates tonight The convention will last five days

Judge William J. Brennan, of Pittsject, the suffrage plan will be a burg, is the leading candidate for worthy grand president.



"YOUNG MAN, IT'S TIME TO RETIRE."

### NORMAN MACK TELLS OF CONTRIBUTIONS

Washington, Aug. 5 .- Norman E. Mack, chairman of the democratic national committee in 1908, told the senate committee investigating the campaign funds of 1908 and 1904. that the only contribution permitled after having been rejected was one by James M. Guffey, of Pittsburg. Mack stated that after Bry an's defeat the campaign committee was several thousand dollars in debt and Guffey's con ribution was

Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany, as the largest contributor in 1908, contributing ten thousand dollars, Mack testified. Murphy's contribution was in the name of Tammany. Mack stated that several persons offered funds, but they were ce, jected. Mack explained this was by cause of Bryan's wish not to accept money from corporations and othe undesirable sources. Mack said he wanted to correct the impression that only twenty-five thousand per sons contributed to the campaign fund of \$639,000. He estimated th number of contributors at a hundred thousand.

TWO KILLED BY FALLING TANK

Collapse of Foundation Sends Huge Recentacle Through Roof.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5,-Two men were killed and a 10-year-old boy 1911. as seriously injured today when a 10,000-gallon water tank crashed brough the dye house of the Stead & Miller Company, upholstery man-ufacturers at Rodien and Huntington streets. The dead are James Flinn, 40 years old, and Robert Ewing, 30, both employes.

The collapse of a brick foundation caused the tank to fall against a with it part of the wall of the dye

LEMOCRATIC TREASURER NOT YET DECIDED ON.

had nothing to say this morning regarding the appointment of the treasurer of the national democratic committee. The governor is expect ed make an announcement about treasurership today. Wilson Frenton tomorrow on state business, that there will be no unusually returning tomorrow night. Tomorrow he expects a call from Governor warm weather in any part of the

pursuing another near Halls Station, somewhat warmer weather the lat Ala., 40 miles east of here, according to railway passengers, who ardie west and northwest moderate rived here. It is understood the negroes murdered a white man named

French Premier Goes to Russia. Paris, Aug. 5 .- Raymond Poincaire, the French premier, started for Russie today. The Franco-Russian naval convention will claim rains attending the eastward movethe chief attention in the premier's ment of a disturbance that will ap-

# MRS. TAFI'S FATHER, POLICE OFFICIALS

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 5.- John W. Herron, Mrs. Tatt's father died here today at the age of eight-five. He had been ill for several years. He was one of the city's most promi-

Leave for Funeral.

Washington, Aug. 5 .- President and Mrs. Taff leave tonight for Cincinnati to attend the funeral of John W. Herron, Mrs. Tau's father who died early today. Herron' death was no unexpected by the president and his wife but the news was a shock. The president return to Washington Thursday.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The canference report on the compromise La Foliette-Underwood wool parist bill was adopted by the senate, 2 to 28 today. Six progressive repul-licans joined the democrats. The bill which goes to the president is Newport, Narragansett, and other identical with the one he veloed in regards.

### J. F. COTHRAN BEAD.

Known Durbam Lawyer Died Suddenly This Morning.

(Special to The Times.) Durham, Aug. 5.-J. F. Cothran, well known Durham lawyer, was found dead in bed in his room at chimney and then plunge through 19 o'clock this morning, hie had the rao fof the building, earrying been dead probably thirty minutes. unmarried and roomed alone in the Duke building. He was up earlier it is supposed be felt in the day: ill and west to fied at 8 or 9 o'clock Death was die to heart paralysis Sengert, Aug. 5 .- Governor Wilson The body was found by Alphanaus Cobb who was passing the room.

Weather Bureau Bulletin,

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5. The general distribution of atmospheric pressure over the northern makes his regular weekly trip to hemisphere is such as to indicate country during the next week or ten days. The first part of the coming week will give moderate tem-Mob Lynches Negro.

Meridian, Miss., Aug. 5.—One permure in the eastern and south-negro was lynched and a mob was temperature for the season is proable throughout the week, while west of Rocky Mountains temperatures will average near or sightly below normal. The weather during the week will be generally fair expear in the far west Tuesday or Wednesday, across the middle west There are lots of funny things about Thursday and the eastern a merchant, was killed alighting to be seen in this world, and states near the end of the week. from a moving train. He jumped about Thursday and the eastern among them is a fat woman sitting Cooler weather will follow this dis- from the train and struck a tele-

dictments for extertion will be returned by the grand jury against police officials, as the result of mose of evidence to be presented this week, showing grafting among the gambling houses. Two high of ficials are among those selfeduled to be indicted. Becker's arraignmen and the coroner's hearing in the crose of Jack Rose, were on today calendar.

MORE CAPTURES EXPECTED.

New York, Aug. 3 -The capt ire of Harry Horowitz, alias "Gib the Blood," and "Lefty Leonis," two sen wanted for killing Herman nen are being hunted in the Cale kill Modulains by scores of detect ives. The detectives are watching the hotels in the mountain region where "Whitey" Lewis was captured Thursday. It is expected Lewis will contess. When District Atorney Whitman returns Monday the grand jury's proceedings will be continued. The gamblers have been fleeing The gambiers have since the Rosenthal murder, and gines the Rosenthal murder, They The have flocked chiefly to Atlantic City

Last Man Wounded in Civil War.

Newbu yport, Mass., Aug. Benjamin S. W. Wood, who claimed that he was the last man wounded during the civil war, died here of phenomena today. As Lee was about to surrender at Apponta-ox court house a mine ball came white ring into the union army's lines dur-10 o'clock this morning. He had ing the last minute of an engage ment, and struck Wood's arm nea tils age was about forty. He was the right shoulder; the arm was amputatist.

Death of Little Girl.

Little Clyde, the 2-year-old daugh ter of Mr. Henry Powell, of Santord died Sunday evening at 7:05 of scar-The little girl was the great grand daughter of Mr. R. G. Dunn, of this city, and the remains were brought here today for interment in Oak wood cemetery, the services being conducted by Dr. R. T. Vanu,

Recall in Oakland.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 5 .- Citizen are voting today to determine whether Mayor Frank Mott and Commisioners Turner and Bachus shall be recalled from office. The officials are charged with evading the refer endum provisions of the city charter

The Darrow Trial.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 5 .- The 'larence S. Darrow trial for Jury bribery passed the second important stage today with the closing of the defendant's case. The cross-exami-nation of Darrow was concluded. Redirect examination will be brief.

Killed Alighting From Train. Nashville, Aug. 5 .- J. T. McKec. phone post and broke his neck.

## ALL RECORDS WERE BROKEN

Days On Record In Raleigh

ord during the first ten days August was recorded by the local venther bureau yesterday and tolay, when the thermometer registered 56 degrees. The second low-est was on August 12, 1894, when he thermometer rer red 57 deres. That the weather we is call. That the weather roll yesterday mes without the roll yesterday mes without the roll was illum.

ine. Sany or bearth was illum. with a copy fire and were poked unit to the bluze. Where there were small children fire; adult: felt the need as well. The leavest temperature vester day, as has been stated, was

making an acquire of the degree

erature will rise slightly during and no tain is, in true post

VIRGINIA GIRL ATTACKED.

eddentified White Man the Ceiminni-Covernor Offers Reward.

ings tennels failed today, because of heavy rain, to trail the unidentied assidant of Miss Ella Miller. white man who attacked her a year ago add escaped. The girl and her mother, who is the widow of a former secretary of the state fisheries heard, are prestrated by the shock

GOOD ROADS BILL.

ensidered in the Senate Today-Smith, of South Carolina Defends

Washington, Aug. 5. - Federal and or public roads was considered by The good roads he sennie today. hua, who said the government paign which it is hoped will be one should not its pre rate share of the of extermination. A number of cititransportation of mails or other fed-

Big Pire in Tennessee Town. -Fire caused a unded thousand dollars loss in Sparta, today. Seven business struc- bringing the second largest number ares were burned. The flames start- of dead rats \$5.00; Third prize: To ed in a dry good store.

# AGAINST RATS

Yesterday and Today Coolest Associated Charities Will Give Prizes to Rat Exterminators

Number of Citizens Have Con Those Who Kill the Largest Num-McRary Will Count the Rats ech Evening at the City Lotcampaign Will Continue for 30 Days and it is Hoped by that Time to Get Rid of Many of the Chicken Killers

hast week the Associated Chariies asked for information as to the ttaleigh, and obtained it on a scale that time to wall require a rain to which shows that great destruction has been brought about. The rat is a curse to humanity and is the most dangerous of the smaller animals. It carries insects which aid it in communicating not only the plague but other diseases, and the work of exterminating rats on this account is going on in many ports in this connery. Rats have been exterminated in San Francisco, together with the ground squirrel which is The governor has offered two hun- also a disease-carrier, as on it is ired and fifty dollars reward for the found a particular flea, which carassolvent's capture. A posse is ries the bubonic plague. This fleatenaring the country. The girl says bits persons, rats and ground squirposse is ries the bubonic plague. This flea he ascallant is the same unkempt reis, and thus transmits the infection throuh the blood.

Raleigh is not looking at the rat as a pleague-carrier, but as a slaughterer of chickens. This is quite new thing here, but the big Norway rat has come in on the cars from Norfolk, and is strongly tablished in Raleigh, During the past two or three years these rats have killed thousands of chickens here, and raisers of fowls, those who merely keep them in coops for eating, and those who are only eaters, revision, put in the postoffice ap- are alike interested in the campaign propriation bill by the house, was against these rats which the Assoefended by Smith, of South Caro- clated Charities now begins; a camrest of keeping up roads for the zens have contributed funds for

will be as follows: First prize: To the person bringing the largest number of dead rats \$8,00; Second prize: To the person (Continued on Page Seven.)

### Program For Laying Cornerstone.



Raleigh will be the laying of the other stone of the Y. M. C. A. velock. The exercises will be under bly be anypiech of the North Carolina ( rand lodge of Masons, and Grand C dister W. B. McKoy, of Wilming-on, will be here for the occasion. R. Lacy. ion, Locke Craig, of Asheville, demscratic candidate for governor, will Asheville. deliver the address.

The program fucludes ceremonies both the site of the building on he corner of Edenton and Wilmingand assembly.

Corner Stone Laying at Site-W. B. McKoy, in charge.

Adjournment to Capitol Square. Invecation, Hymn-"The Son of God Goes

milding homorrow afternoon at five Forth to War," by choir and assem-

Greetingz-Interstate Secretary G. Huntingion, of Charlotte. Introduction of Speaker-Hon. B. Address-Hon. Locke Craig, of

Benediction-Rev. H. M. North.

Notice to Masons. All officers of the grand lodge and ton screets and in the capitol square. all Masons who may be in Raleigh The complete program is as follows: at the time are requested to meet Song-"Old North State, by choir in the Masonic Temple tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, to make preparations for the laying of the corner

tungsten lamp hung out in the hall, aided by the pale effulgence from certain filmy robes of night which we are no. able to pronounce. Clothing hung in a dark closet never stays in one place long enough to allow a man to find his peignoir. This is a French word, which must be looked up to be appreciated. It is a coarse expression, and refined people do not use it oftener than once a day. You can hang the baby's night-dress in one of these humid closets, on the first nail to the right, and by bed-time it will have worked its way around to the last nail in the southwest corner, under a pink kimono, four princess slips, a lace-yoked tea gown and a full set of imported lingerie.

and shelf hardware,

There is nothing more pathetic than the spectacle of a near-sighted husband groping his way from hook to hook in a cavernous closet, trying to locate something his wife knows she put there the day before yesterday. Nine times out of ten it will be found on the center table down stairs. Some day closets will be constructed so that people won't have to

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By Howard L. Rann.

CLOSETS.

dress, along with an assortment of dry goods, notions, boots and shoes

legged man can easily crawl into it head first and turn around the first

and rolling over rapidly.

A closet is a place where people secrete long, nervous articles of

The average closet is built along such generous lines that a long-

time by tying himself into the form of a capital V

Closets are usually flooded with light from some

back out of them over the mute remains of ostracised oxfords and the lithe forms of shoe boxes. The modern closet will also have a card index system, which will enable a man to find his last summer's vest without pawing his way through four feet of silk petticoals. If some women had a closet in every room as big as a corn crib, they would still have to hang the overflow on the sewing machine.

There are lots of funny things on a little plano stool.