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CHAFIN TOLD ALL CHILDREN OF SELECTION MUST ATTEND

the Nominee of the **Prohibitionists**

Speech-Mr. Chafin Severely Arraigns the Liquor Traffic-Plays Its Part in the High Cost of Livgaged in the Traffic.

is a gala day for the country's pro-hibitionists, Eugene W. Chafin, of want of the proper precautions, and Tucson, Arizozna, was notified for-maily of his nomination as the prohibitionist presidential candidate. The notification address was delivered by Rev. Charles Mead, of New York, permanent chairman of the prohibition national convention. Immediately following Mead's for-

mal address, Chafin delivered his speech of acceptance,

Mr. Chapin's Speech. Mr. Chairman, it is with many thanks that I receive from your hands this handsome, engrossed copy of our platform. It contains sixten planks and four hundred and twenty-five words. It is so plainly written that anyone who reads can understand its meaning. The committee that drafted it and the convention which adopted it, evidently intended it to convey information. This engrossed copy is of such size and form that it can be framed and hung over the office desk of the president in the white house and be a daily reminder of its pledges to the people. I shall do all in my power to see that it is placed there. I have carefully considered each plank and they receive my hearty approval. It is the broadest platform and most comprehensive of all the issues that has been adopted by any political party this year. It is also the only real progressive

The Liquor Traffic.

The master method of destroying the world's greatest plague is well deflaced in this prohibition platform. The liquor traffic is wrong. It produces crime, poverty and political corruption and spreads disease and death. All laws taxing or licensing such a traffic should be repealed. How shall we establish these facts in government and repeal these laws and have prohibition? There is but All other methods have been tried and falled. Our platform says: "To destroy such a traffic, there must be elected to power a political party which will administer the government from the stand-point that the drink is a crime and not a business." That is the master method of the great reform. if all voters who are with us agreed that the liquor traffic ought to die will use our methods to kill it, the prohibition ticket will be elected on November 5, 1912. This is the only chance you will have in the next four years to strike it a death blow If this awful crime continues four years longer it will be by the consent and vote of citizens who claim to be against it, but refuse to use the only method there is to exter-There is but one place to get together where we can stroy the liquor traffic and that is the ballot box on' election day. Will you meet us there?

The High Cost of Living. The platform well says that the liquor traffic "is the most serious drain on the wealth an dresources of the nation." It takes considera-bly more than a hundred million bushels of grain each year to make liquor for the United States. Nearly a million men are engaged in making and distributing liquor. They support families of four million more. To start with, we have here an army of five millions of non-pro ducers—all consumers of food. clothing and shelter, the necessaries of life. As a result of this traffic more than two hundred thousand men are in jails and penitentiaries. All consumers and non-producers. Then add to this army, court offipolicemen, employes and attendants of poorhouses, jails, penitentiaries, insane and other hospitals for the dependent classes caused by the liquor traffic and you will have an army of nearly ten millions who consume and do not produce any of the necessaries of life. Herein lies the cause of the high cost of living. Destroy the liquor trafficlet those ten millions of consumers become producers and the problem is solved and there is no other solu-Charging it to the tariff and like legislation is mere buncombe. The liquor problem is the greatest economic problem the world has ever faced. The solution of the labor and capital quest on is bound up in it. Fo rthe leaders of all other parties to ignore this great (Continued on Page Seven.)

Formally Notified That He Is Compulsory School Law to Be Enforced In Raleigh Township

With a compulsory school law in force and with the strongest faculty ever assembled, the Raleigh public school will begin the 1912 session Rev. Charles Mead, Who Was Permanent Chairman o fthe National Convention, Delivers Notification

Monday, September 9. Prof. Frank M. Harper, superintendent of the schools, has arranged the assignment of teachers for the coming year, and these will be announced

in a few days.

This will be the first year that a compulsory school law has ever been tried out in Raleigh township. All children between the ages of 8 and ing—Nearly a Million Men, En14 years must attend school. Last
year no children were admitted who failed to be vaccinated for smallpox and the scheme worked admirable. The school authorities saw no reason Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 10 .- This for allowing a few children to enthe committee stood by its ruling. There will not be so many children to vaccinate this year.

It is expected that the attendance at the various schools will be great ly increased this fall. Every preparation is being made for a large enrollment, the buildings are being thoroughly renovated and repaired preparatory to the opening Monday, September 9, and by that date al details will have been arranged.

BATTLESHIP PLAN

Democrats Lay Differences Aside and Decide to Provide For One Super-Dreadnought Each

house practically effected a compromise by which provision will be made in the naval appropriation bill for one super-dreadnough. As a result of the understanding a petition was circulated for a caucus next Wednesday night. It is expected the difficulties by that time will have been smoothed out and there will be no hitch in putting through the program.

The two-battleship champions are said to be insisting as a price for their surrender that the ship to be authorized shall be more powerful than any now afloat or contemplat-ed. The proposal will be fought, however, as there is a strong conviction among many members of the naval affairs committee that smaller and faster battleships of the cruiser-

Assurances are reported to have been given by enough members op-posed to battleships to insure a the previous caucus enough remained away to prevent any business be

PRAISE CUTTER SERVICE.

Work of Captain Perry of the Manning Commended.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The reveaue cutter service has received official commendation from the president and Secretary MacVeagh for the work of Captain Perry and the officers and crew of the revenue Manning on Kodiak Island, Alaska during the volcanic eruption of Mount Katmai from June 6 to 9 The Manning rescued five hundred, many of whom would have perished if he had not been there

CONDEMN T. R. RACE ATTITUDE.

Negroes Here Pass Resolutions Pro

testing Progressives' Action. Washington, Aug. 10.—Colonel Roosevelt's attitude toward negro delegates to the progressive convenganization in New York September citizen.

BENEFITS PELLAGRA PATIENTS

Treatment for Hookworm Found to Help Those Sufffering From Pel-

Barboursville Ky., Aug. 10 .- That the treatment being given hookworm patients benefits pellagra patients, was announced by the state health board and Rockefeller foundation scientists, conducting experiments here. The hookworm epidemic has affected twenty thousand in this state.

Death of J. R. Dwiggins.

(Special to The Times.) Greensooro, Aug. 19 .- J. Dwiggins, a prominent citizen of Stokesdale, Guilford county died ing they'd kill me. I killed the suddenly yesterday morning. Mr. snakes." Friendly guards aided suddenly yesterday morning. Dwiggins, who had been suffering him to escape. with heart affection for many years, was in Greensboro last week visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. W. Gant, and yesterday arose in apparently good health. He was seated in a chair when the summons came. gasp he fell backward and in a few moments was dead.



'IF THE POLICE CAN'T ENFORCE ORDINANCES THEN WHY POLICE?"

Washington, Aug. 10.—Battleship and no-battleship democrats in the BECKER SAID TO HAVE LITTLE GIRL KILLED BIG BANK ACCOUNTS

New York, Aug. 10.-Cloaking his identity under assumed names, Police Lieutenant Becker, now bethe bars for the murder of Cambler Rosenthat, is alleged by the thousands of dollars in several savings banks. The prosecutor believes the deposits were the proceeds of gambling blackmail. A search for these accounts is being made throughout the city. Becker's salars. throughout the city. Becker's salary as policeman was \$2,250 annually.

The prosecutor is investigating the accounts of two police inspecdreadnought type are preferable to tors, who, it is alleged, were recipi those of heavier armament and ents of graft, and now have deposit slower speed.

HITCHCOCK LOSES

Stewart Ordered Deported by Medical Board.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- Little 9year-old Stanley Stewart and his his plan for a week's rest, saying mother of England, appealing for he had told his secretary he wished permission to cross the threshold of to see no one at Sagamore Hill. The the United States to join other mem- colonel said he had found waiting bers of their family and become Am- him a great number of letters and erican citizens, were ordered de- telegrams congratulating him upon ported today.

A special medical board at Quebec pronounced the little fellow enough begun his career. Most of feeble-minded—an insuperable legal them he added, ended with an invibar to his admission.

prevented He is said to have been satisfied that no other course was Island, Aug. 16. From that time

There is yet one way, it was pointed out, that the boy might be admitted. Should the father become tion was condemned in resolutions an American citizen as he intends adopted today by a conference of to do, that act, Secretary Naget committees of the consolidated re- holds, would confer citizenship uppublican clubs, composed of negroes, on all his minor children, whether which met here yesterday to arrange in this country or abroad. The child the third annual meeting of the or- could then enter as an American

TALE OF MEXICAN TORTURE. .

Told By Americans Who Escaped From Mexican Prison.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 10 .just arrived from Mexico via He told of his four hundred mile flight after a thrilling escape. He was first captured as spy and made a slave by the rebels. was requirement before is a Cornell graduate and of \$1,000. went to Mexico as a prospector. "Ive heard of the foulness of the Mexican prisons," said Bender, "but I never imagined there was a place so awful as the one I was thrown R finto. One day the guards threw into my cell two rattlesnakes, hop-

May Take Official Count.

Washington, Aug. 10.-Senator Curtis returned here today, predictrepublican senatorial primary.

BY ELECTRIC CAR

COLONEL TO REST

Will Then Begin Campaign and Speak Up to Election Day.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 10.-For one week Colonel Roosevelt is go ing to forget politics if he can and take a rest. When that week is over he will take up the fight again, to tion day. The colonel returned here today from Chicago and announced his nomination for president and the way in which written. He The mother tation to speak at the place, wheremust return to England with him ever it was, in which the writer. He as an accompanying alien, but three had enough invitations to keep him other children were admitted to go husy making speeches for several to their father at Omaha, Neb.
Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska.

years and said that he would have
to refuse almost everybody to adyears and said that he would have made the thousand-mile trip from here to his determination to make Washington to Quebec to see if this only one speech in a state. The sundering of family ties could be colonel's first engagement for the campaign is to speak in Rhode on, he said, he would be traveling almost constantly until election day He expects to go first into the north west, when he begins his long trips and visit the south later when the weather is cooler.

Petition in Bankruptcy.

(Special to The Times.) Greensboro, Aug. 10 .- On petition of the Hickory Grocery Company and other creditors of E. C. Johnson, a merchant of Hickory, who, it is alleged, has left, Judge Boyd yesterday issued an order citing Johnson to appear before Referee Ervin at tale of torture in Mexico, is related Hickory August 23 and show cause by William Bender, of New York, why he should not be adjudged why he should not be adjudged bankrupt. In the meantime W. I Caldwell of Hickory is named as r ceiver for the goods and chattels of the alleged bankrupt. The receiver was required to give bond in the sum

Sullivan Came Home Today.

New York, Aug. 10.-James E Sullivan, American cocmmissioner at the Olympic games, returned today with several athletes, on the Cedric. Sullivan is enthusiastic over the Americans' showing and grateful for Tatt's promise.

No Word From Nebraska. Boston, Aug. 10 .- No word from the battleship Nebraska, damaged ing that it would take the official yesterday by running on an un-With a court to determine whether he or chartered shoal, has been received. Governor Stubbs carried the Kansas She is reported heading towards Bos-

WANTS CRIMINAL SUIT AGAINST BIG TRUSTS

Washington, Aug. 10 .- Immediate action on his resolution to instruct Charlotte, Aug. 10.—The five-year-old daughter of L. S. Boyd, a prominent real estate man of this city, was run down and killed by a cers of the Standard Oll and Ameri-street car this morning at the crosscharged from further consideration of the resolution, pending in the senate for over a year, but finally withdrew it after he arranged for a hearing before the committee Mon-

Control. Washington, Aug. 10.-A power ful wireless station at Sayville, I cractically commanding New York harbor and controlled by a corporaence of the German government, is being observed by the navy department and the department of com-merce and labor. Officials here have quietly been watching its progress and trying to determine if it comes within the provisions of the Lodge resolution recently adopted by the senate declaring that the United States could not see without grave concern the actual or potential possession of any harbor or other place on the American continents by any government not American when posession would give to such a government practical power of control for naval or military purposes.

Another feature affectine the sitnation is contained in the radioommunication bill for the control of wireless which passed the house. already has passed the senate declaring that the United States would prohibit the operation of any priate wireless plant within "fifteen miles of certain government sta-ions." Officials who have been concerned over the erection of the new tower which is even taller and fully as powerful as the great government plant now being erected near here at Fort Myer, Va., have been awaiting the action of congress on this provision,

Notice of the general supposed foreign-owned wireless plant came to the attention of the government, officially, through a prominent member of the New York Yacht Club, near whose country place at Sayville the tower has been erected. Important considerations of national policy moved the navy department o quietly dispatch an officer from the New York navy yard to Sayville to examine and report upon the

Bankrupt Discharged. (Special to The Times.)

Greensboro, Aug 10 .- In United States district court yesterday Judge Boyd signed an order discharging from bankruptcy a Hendersonville merchant, J. G. Beck. Beck was adjudged bankrupt in May of this year and according to the order he habitants of several villages, are is freed from all debts existing on homeless, and foodless. Gallipolis were hurt. The boys were unidens and prior to May 20, 1912,

M'NINCH ON THE COLONEL

North Carolina---Taft Will Not Get 5000 Votes

(Special to The Times.) Charlotte, Aug. 10.—"Governor Wilson will carry every "sw England state with the excepts of Maine, and every southern state the the exception of North Carolina of Tennessee. Is the prediction of the S. S. McNinch, who has aligned the state of the carolina of the state of the sta self heartily with the fortunes of to new Roosevelt party.

"I did not go to the Chicago con vention of the progressives," stated Mr. McNinch, "but it was not because I am not in accord with the party. There is no man, not even the colonel himself, who is more enthusiastic over the outlook of the new party, and this is not a political fight we are entering into, but a con-test in the interest of humanity.

"Roosevelt will sweep the west Wilson and Taft will divide in some of the middle-eastern states and Wilson will carry the south, with the exceptions I have noted in North Carolina Taft will poll less than 5,000 votes, while Roosevelt will capture the electoral vote as will be the case in Tennessee,

"The reports in democratic newsthe other sections we will elect roads. Theodore Roosevelt president.

"I worked for the organization of the new party, made speeches for and did all I could, and regret that my business was in such conditional convention at Chicago. But tell you now that we are just a little corner of the world and after coming in contact with big men, men of prominence in the world, men who are able to do big things, and who are willing to spend their money and time in a political contest, I look with amusement some times on the accivities of us little fellows whose opinions and positions

Commanding New York Harbor nearer correct than you have any am honest in my belief that Roosevelt will get the electoral voce in

of the electoral vote of this state for Roosevelt probably out-reaches the expectations of the third termer himself and is regarded with a smile in local democratic circles. His prediction of the sum of the Taft strength in the state, however, is taken more seriously, and there is a disposition to concede that the contest in the state wal be between Wilson and Roosevelt.

One sectous handleap that the Roosevelt men in the state confront is that established by the action of thestate republican executive committee in climinating the progressives from representation in state convention which meets here in September, and from any part in the regular state organization. The regular old-line republicans have thus secured a strategic adcantage which will undoubtedly embarrass to some degree the new party in its efforts to capture the state's electoral vote.

CALLERS ON WILSON.

Hungarian Democratic Club Among Three Confessions in Detroit Graft. Today's Callers-Other Visitors.

Seagirt, Aug. 10 .- Woodrow Wilon prepared to receive the Huagarian national democratic club, whose members are scheduled to call this Sheppard said more arrests are likeafternoon. The governor expected to explain his attitude on immigra-Other visitors expected were the Brooklyn democratic club, and the Wilson club, of Orange. The governor said he would not leave Seagirt over Sunday because his work has become so congested his absence has been inadvisable.

Towns Destroyed By Earthquake.

Constantinople, Aug. 10 .- Gallity-two miles west of here, and the ma, was won by Dream on time altowns of Tchanak and Kaless, at the lowance. Dardenelles' narrowest point, were destroyed by an earthquake today. Many inhabitants were killed or injured

Many People Homeless.

had a population of thirty thousand. Itified.

Thinks Roosevelt Will Carry Panama Canal Bill Will Have the Approval of the President

The President Does Not Approve of All the Provisions of the Bill but He Will Sign It-Bill Has Prosions Against the Use of the t'anal By Railroad Owned Ships and Granting Free Tolls to American Ships-Greatly Extends Powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- The presdent told his callers today that he expected to sign the Panama canal bill the senate passed yesterday, carrying provisions against the use of the railroad owned ships and granting free tolls to American ships. The president declared that some measure of the provisions did not meet his views,

but he would approve it.

The railroad and legal experts in papers relative to the convention in this city do not carry the facts as they are. The Taft forces of the state are without hope in the world, and they are sure they caennot make and they are sure they caennot make commission's power in adopting the commission's power in adopting the commission's power in adopting the a showing against the onslaughts of the progressive party. Even the democrats are admitting in their sion to divorce competing railroad own minds that Colonel Roosevelt and steamship lines whenever they will get the electoral vote in this are found to operate to the public's state. Thousands of democrats will detriment and would extend the vote for Colonel Roosevelt, and the powers of regulation over the water Tatt men have no show in the world. We will sweep North Carolina and Tennessee and with what we carry in the west and north with business or their relations with the supervise their an additional state here and there in business or their relations with the

Little difficulty is anticipated in recolciling the differences between the senate and the house bill. The conference will be required mainly to smoth out the literary struture of the bill and for discussion of the senate amendment throwing open the canal to American ships engag-ed in foreign trade.

KNOX TO ATTEND FUNERAL.

Will Be President Taft' Personal Representative at Funeral of Jap-

nnese Emperor. Washington, Aug. 10.—Secretary Knox was designated by President Taft today as United States special WIRELESS STATION
STARTLES UNCLE SAM
Powerful Plant Erected at Sayville

amount to but little.

"It may sound strange, but you will see that my prediction of Tatt's vote in North Carolina will be much for the Orient Thursday. He re-

> ed cruiser Pennsylvania. steams direct to Yokohoma, passage takes eighteen days. voyage is forty-two hundred miles. A rear admiral and a major general will be assigned as aides to accom-pany Knox. President Taft, in deeral said he thus wished to show United States' friendliness for the Japanese people

Six Year Tterm For President.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- The constitutional amendment providing a single term of six years for presidents and vice presidents will be pushed for consideration next week. Bailey said he had canvassed the senate and expected the amendment to get the necessary two-thirds vote. The house has not yet acted.

Invite Wilson to Waterway Con-

Seagirt. Aug. 10.—The members of the New Jersey commission of the Atlantic Waterways Association, sisted Wilson today. They wanted the governor to attend the national convention at New London, September 4. The governor would not give

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10 .cutor Sheppard has the confessions of three of the eighteen city officials, under arrest, in connection with the aldermanic graft scandal. ly to be made Monday. He said he would uncover important facts.

Missouri Nominee for Governo St. Louis, Aug. 10.-Elliott Major won the democratic gubernatorial nomination over former Congress man Cowherd, according to official relurns.

Motor Boat Race. Atlantic City, Aug. 10.—The re-turn race from Bermuda between poli, a seaport a hundred and thir- the motor boats Dream and Kathem-

Boys Fire Dynamite.

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 10,-gang of boys touched off dynamite against the Madison Avenue Church