Many Votes Were Silently Recorded in Opposition to His Candidacy

Walker Nominated for the Western Judgeship on Third Ballot-Beddingfield Beats the Field for Corporation Commissioner--Joyner Has It All His Way. Kansas City Platform Endorsed After a Hot Fight--The Proceedings Enlivened by a Few Exciting Scenes.

By THOMAS J. PENCE

Greenshoro, S. C., July 16.-Special.-The Democratic state convention finished tended for an off year. its work shortly after o'clock this morning. The early advening hours of the renvention were attended by excitcuston and adoption of the platform,

report of the committee accepting that convention to order. declaration of principles was adopted af- Rev. P. R. Law of Lumber Bridge in ter a sessetional fight on the floor of voked the divine blessing. the convention. C. M. Busbee and ex- Secretary Pearsall went through the

For Chief Justice-Walter Clark. and Part D. Walker.

unuminity. The convention was unuistukably for Judge Clark for chief jusgotten by rivalry in a neck and neck as the results of his nomination, end the come." (Applause.) defeated had nothing but words of proise for the victorious candidate.

Walker's nomination was practically assured from the first, and it was only tration askis strength to the judicial ticket. The friends of Judge George H. Brown made a superb fight. No man in the convention knew the result when the Judge Rrown and his managers, Congressuren Small and W. R. Rodman, Jr. It is no secret that Judge Brown will be a candidate for supreme court judge in occur. Congressman Small said tonight that Judge Brown's friends would again put his name to the convention in 1904. Some of the Connor men will be his most

its rock for five hours in the afternoon and two hours at the night session. The Bryan element of the convention was in control of the committee, and this was the occusion of some differences at first. John R. Webster, H. S. Ward and Chude Kitchin insisted that a plank be inserted in the platform reaffirming allegiance to the Kansets City planform. There was serious objection to this, of Senator Simmons and other prominent Democrats ddvised against weh tetim. Those members of the comtuttes who took a decided sound against redocument of the Kansas City platform were it. A. Doughton, N. A. Sinclair and H. A. London. After much sitsenssion a compromise was effected by which the phraspology was changed so tions was announced as follows: that the convention reaffirms and pledges

ater did not press it. The plank committing the convention Rogers, tenth district.

splendid body of men. They were patriotic and representative North Caro-

linians. The convention was largely at-The Proceedings in Betail

Greensboro, N. C., July 16 .- Special .tog serves, which resulted from the dis- The convention was not very demonstrative. The first outburst of applause Resilimation of the Kansas City plat- came at noon when Senator Simmons credentials was made by R. N. Hackett, form was the home of contention and the appeared on the platform and called the chairman. It showed that there were

Julge A. C Avery led the fight against formality of reading the call for the tlemen as permanent officers of the conthe adoption of the Kansas City decla- convention. The roll call developed vention: ration, while H. S. Ward and Congress the fact that every county was repreman W. W. Kitchin made the fight in sented with the exception of Mitchell. its favor. The reference to the Konsus This brought forth the statement from P. Pell and Walter Murphy. tity platform appears in the following Semitor Simmons that Mitchell would, to the Democratic party and its prin- day of election. The convention had In taking the chair he said that the

Greensboro was then introduced and system with great nest. A plank in the made the speech of welcome on behalf torn out of the Jutform. This was done ness the aemihilation of a party that by the overwhelming vote of 933 to 200, had no principles and existed for the distribution of federal patronage. When J. J. Laughinghouse of Pitt, Major Stedman predicted Senator Associate Justices-Henry G. Connor, Pritchard's defeat and said "Goodbye, Pritchard, goodove," the convention Corporation Commissioner E. C. Bed went wild and gave cheer after cheer.
The prediction of affine nity of fifty thousand in this campaign was the occasion for another outbreak. The mention of Governor Aycock's mime in the con-

Senator Simmons responded in an ap- apology. testing its lung capacity as when Judge knowledged his appreciation of the splen-

convention a speech reviewing state and as Judge Clark. He declared that the nutional questions and outlining the is- party would not have to lift a shield or public. sues of the campaign. While discussing weapon in his defense in the coming roll coll was completed. The friends of hall, "No, and we are not going to permit it." Senator Simmons replied that the negro would not be an issue if all and seal his lips. "He is not an ideality parties would declare their acceptance but a living tangible reality." The of the amendment in good faith.

> Senator Simmons' reference to his successful fight in four campaigns brought vote the Republican ticket. forth enthusiastic applause. A hurran was proposed for the state chairman, and His crime is that he was not controlled it was given with a will. He admitted by men. The people in the townships he was a partisan, but he said it was heard the evidence; they weighed it and. necessary and declared that he had never | vindicated him. We came here to record struck his opponents below the best or the people's will. North Carolina, with administered a blow that was not deserved. The speech consumed fifty minutes in delivery. He closed by present ing Alfred M. Scales as the temporary presiding officer of the convention, and that young Democrat was accorded an ovation. The band stirred the conventhe speaker began. The remarks of the temporary chairman were well received. A declaration by him that Senator Simopponents struck a popular chord among

The selection of members of the com-

Credentials-F. G. James, first dis- eigh and never in all that time has he of allegione to the last mathemal platform. trict; A. Riscoe, second district; J. T. scratched a Democratic ticket." So strong were the protests against Foy, third district; R. A. P. Cooley,

tocated by Cameron Morrison. A Ward, first district; Claude Kitchin, nent chairmon decided that there must & lenghty discussion arose over the ques- second district; Rodolph Duffy, third distion in the committee. Being unable to trict; H. A. London, fourth district; Feach a magnetiment, the minority, con-bisting of H. A. London, N. A. Smelair Sinclair, sixth district; Cameron Morriand W. T. Crawford, decided to submit son, seventh district; R. A. Doughton, for Justice. A dozen or more delegates of The convention was made up of a district; W. T. Crawford, tenth district. eighth district; S. B. Alexander, ninth

Rules-J. H. Small, first district; Bib FIGHT ON Nunn, third districts M. Dorsey, fourth district; W. W. Kong, fifth district, J. H. Currie, sixth district; R. B. Redwine, seventh district; E. F. Lovell, eighth distriot; R. L. Rivers, ninth district; M. W. Bell, tenth district.

Vice Presidents-W. M. Bond, first district; George Howard, second district; D. W. Stevenson, third district; E. S. Abell, fourth district; S. H. Webb, fifth district; E. K. Bryan, sixth district; N. G. Williams, seventh district; T. W. Eowie, eighth district; A. C. Avery, ninth district; J. D. Murphy, tenth dis-

Sixth—J. B. Underwood, D. S. Cowan,
A. W. McLean, D. H. McLean,
Seventh—D. E. McIver, W. L. Parsons, J. R. Blair, N. G. Williams,
Eighth—Paul B. Means, R. N. Hackett, T. C. Linn, J. R. Lewellyn,
Ninth—R. R. Ray, W. H. Williams,
Heriott Clarkson, W. C. Erwin,
Tenth—John C. Mills, M. L. Shipman,
Charles A. Webb, W. E. Moore,
At 2:10 the convention took a recess At 2:10 the convention took a recess until 3:30 p. m. when it reconvened. The committee on credentials was not ready to report. There was a lull of a few moments and the friends of R. B. Glenn began to shout his name. There were calls for Mason and Dan Hugh McLean,

no contests and that every county was represented save Mitchell. Chairman T. G. Skinner made the report of the committee on permanent or O ganization and named the following gen-

when the band drowned the cheers with

The report of the committee on

platform providing for a senatorial primary this fall and committing the party would be the greatest day in the political tice. A motion by W. G. Lewis of Ireit was decided to limit all nominating Q portion of the burdens of government. speeches to ten minutes on motion of o

Claude Kitchin Nominates Clark.

by the city of Greensboro. Senator Siminees of this convention. It will elect to of the nation.

mons turned to Major Stechman and stid: its nominee for chief justice. Walter cent triumph. There were no heartaches us to meet with them again we may for the Democratic party in word and O as enunciated in its national platform.

Senator Simmons then delivered to the of his defamers had a record so good state and called attention to them. His o branches of the government. offense is that he did not close his eyes speaker criticized severely those Democrats who claim to be Democrats and

thusiastic. Mr. N. B. Broughton of Q publican rule. Wake seconded the nomination, The peosaid: "We are here to record the fact & material prosperity and happliness of the whole people.

even this declaration that another meet fourth district; D. C. Parks, fifth dis- speech was attended by some disorder. A ly favored the following as a part of the platform: ster did not never plan, and Col. Web-district; W. C. Newland, eighth district; friends and I demand a roll call for W. T. CR W. A. Graham, minth district; S. L. him." A few hisses were heard after O (Signed) to the primary system was earnestly adNocated by Company Moreov Moreov

The First Roll Call.

Cabarrus was the first county to vote Q (Signed)

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THE PLATFORM

Opposing Elements Making a Warm Time in the Committee on Resolutions

Members of the State Executive Committee are as follows:

First—W. G. Lamb, W. B. Rodman,
L. L. Smith, G. W. Ward.
Second—M. J. Hawkins, E. L. Travis,
W. H. Powell, L. V. Morrell.
Third—E. M. Koonce, J. A. Bryan,
S. O. Middleton, N. O'Berry.
Fourth—J. R. Young, E. C. Bedding-field, P. H. Hayes, E. S. Abell.
Fifth—J. S. Manning, B. S. Royster,
R. D. Reid, John J. Nelson.
Sixth—J. B. Underwood, D. S. Cowan,
A. W. McLean, D. H. McLean.

O'Clock. An agreement was reached at twas a reached at report, but tonight the committee was reached at report, but tonight the committee was called together again with the hops of revising its former work. A majority of the committee wanted to endorse the Kansas City platform, and finally a compromise was reached by which the last national platform was endorsed.
Now Simmons and others want this endorsement cut out. At 11 o'clock the committee was still in session. John R. Webster had a prepared statement culover his condition of the day before. It no humor to endorse this, and it was not to recovery.

fight over the platform on the convention floor is probable.

Killed by a Rock

Greensboro, N. C., July 16.-Special .-Anderson Watkins, a colored employee of Rev. L. W. Crawford, was killed by Greensboro, N. C., July 16.—Special.— in the Odell quarry near Cedar street at a flying rock from a blasting city force The platform committee has been in ses. 6 o'clock. He was riding on a load of sion almost continually since three straw and was 250 yards from the blast o'clock. An agreement was reached at when a rock weighing two pounds struck

over his condition of the day before. It

THE PLATFORM

Declaration of Principles of the Democratic Party in North Carolina

Greensboro, N. C., July 17.-Special.-The following is the platform

presented by the committee on resolutions: We congratulate the people of North Carolina upon the adoption of Q the suffrage amendment to our state constitution, and upon the benefits O that have resulted therefrom, and we pledge the Democratic party to \$2 Chairman—Lieutenant Governor W. D. Contact mave resulted therefrom, and we please the Benocratic party of Iredell. Secretary—F. B. Contact maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Turner of Iredell. Secretary—F. B. Contact maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Turner of Iredell. Assistants—Geo. Contact maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Turner of Iredell. Assistants—Geo. Contact maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Turner of Iredell. Assistants—Geo. Contact maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Turner of Iredell. Assistants—Geo. Contact maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Turner of Iredell. Assistants—Geo. Contact maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand that the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means; and we demand the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means and the Iredell maintain it by every legitimate means are the Iredell mean Q It, and until it is accepted as a finality by all parties we declare it to be Q'

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The Democratic party, representing the intelligence, the virtue and the the permanent chairman to the hall. convention met for business, and he o manhood of the people of the state, recalls with pleasure the entire abganized and ready for business. The D gratifying advancement which has been made amongst us in all indusreport of the committee on rules was o trial lines. We have fostered agriculture and promoted manufacturing, O made and then the chair announced that and have given to capital full security and have protected the rights of Q

to the legilized primary system, who calcular for many years. It would wit-

We renew our pledges for the extension and improvement of the public Q school system of the state, so that It may keep pace with the needs and O o conditions of our people. We point with pride to the great impeltus and O Q progress in this great work during the last two years, and call attention Q by reason of the absence of Claude & to the fact that this year, for the first time in this history of the state, Kitchin who was to put Judge Clark in Q every school district has been able to maintain a public free school for Q nomination. When he did appear he was & four months, as required by the constitution. We believe that the percordially greeted. In naming Judge O manent prosperity if the people of this state depends largely upon the O Clark, Mr. Kitchin spoke of him as a & construction and maintenance of good roads, and we piedge the party to &

native of Hallfax. He declared him to the hearty support of all wise measures to that end. vention with his educational campaign worthy of the confidence of this convention and that his record needed no Charles B. Aycock and other state officials for their faithful execution of Charles B. "Judge Clark is no experiment. His O the party's promises, in so far as the same has been possible thus early O hearty address of we come. He also acknowledged his appreciation of the splentheir hearts and his triumph is theirs. In cratic representatives in Congress, and congretulate them and the people I Owner was nominated; for it was not did hospitality accorded the convention The Democratic party will elect the nom-

"If the good people of Greensboro want Clark is a Democrat. He has ever stood | We reaffirm our allegiance to the Democratic party and its principles O

We denounce the policy of imperialism as inaugurated by the Repub-The speaker wanted to know which & licen mational administration, and declare it to be obnoxious to our form & of government and fraught with danger to the very existence of the re-

We denounce as oppressive and illegal those combinations of capital X the amendment a delegate created much amusement by yelling, "Hurrah for Brown!" Senator Simpons' declaration of the campaign. All the shafts of animosity, was trusts and monopolies that stifle competition, throttle indicate the said, had fallen to the ground shattered. The enemy say Judge Clark the commercial world.

Brown!" Senator Simmons' dectaration stands accused. No one has been reck- We denounce the deceptive and illusory course of the Republican party & issue in this campaign brought the re- mitted one blunder or error in behalf mark from a delegate in the back of the of the people's rights. He has seen Q conct legislation restraining them and to enforce in good faith the ex-Q open violations of the statutes of the & isting laws against them, that party being in the full control of all &

> We denounce the present iniquitous, unjust and trust-creating protective tariff, imposed upon the people by the Republican party, and dea mend its immediate revision to the carl that all unjust burdens shall be Temoved, and especially those upon the necessaries of life. Its provisions D comble the trusts to extort from the people unreasonable profits and to 🜣 So sell their products to consumers at home at greater prices than are S the charged for the same goods to the foreign consumer. We demand, thereof fore, that all such trust-made goods be placed on the free list.

We favor the establishment of the Appalachian park and urge that our X senators and representatives in Congress use their best efforts to secure O

We again appeal to the people with a confident belief that it is only Q bated breath, is waiting the result here of from the Democratic party that there can be expected an honest, capable of and efficient administration of the government of the state, and point Q When Mr. Kitchen concluded the con- & with pride to its past history in the 'administration of the affairs of & vention cheered, but was not wildly en- o state, and challenge a comparison with the iniquities of fusion and Re- o

We promise the people of the state a continuance of that honest, safe, O ple of Wake, he said, were glad to claim | conservative and economical government which has always characterized Q him as an adopted son of the county. He & Democratic gule, and pledge our best efforts for the advancement of the O

that the machines and corporations & We favor making all nominations by our party for state and district O could not have changed the result if Q offices by primaries, and the state executive committee is hereby in- Q then to incur the ill will of his political they had tried. For ten years Judge of structed to formulate a system to regulate primary moministions for of Clark has been hid from sight. He has Q United States Senator and all state and district nominations and we de- Q been working night and day to give to D mand the enactment by the general assembly of appropriate legislation D history the heroic deeds of patriotic Q for the regulation of such primaries and that an oath shall not be re- Q North Carolinians. You have not yet of quired of any voter in such primaries; that the state executive commitdone him justice. He is one of the O tee is instructed to call at such time as they may think wise a primary O mittees as made by the district delega- greatest of all North Carolinians. For 🛱 to nominate a United States Senator to succeed Senator Pritchard, but C twenty-one years he has lived in Ral- Q such primary shall not be held on the day of the general election.

> Three members of the committee, to wit, H. A. London of Chatham, O The conclusion of Mr. Broughton's & H. S. Ward of Washington, and N. A. Sinclair of Cumberland, earnest- Q

The majorite was called at night. trict; H. L. Godwin, sixth district; T. B. A number of delegates kept yelling of "The supreme count having recently decided that the school and is re-The majority of the committee was Bailey, seventh district; R. N. Hackett, "Time's up.". There were cries for a grant language of the constitution to be apportioned between the races per capples of the committee was Bailey, seventh district; R. N. Hackett, "Time's up.". There were cries for a grant language school from will result to the negro of pleaded with to make concessions, but eighth district; W. W. Kachary, minth without effect and the platform was not district; W. W. Kachary, minth of the platform was not district.

There were cries for 3 of quired by the constitutions to be apportioned to the megro of the platform was not district; W. W. Kachary, minth vote. W. M. Bond moved that if no other or than the white race under such apportionment; and we therefore decreased in a constitution was not district.

Time's up.". There were cries for 3 of quired by the constitutions to be apportioned to the megro of the platform was not district. Welster would be made the con- or mand such legislative action as will insure a more equitable apportion- or rention suspend the rules and nominate or mand such legislative action as will insure a more equitable apportion-

Webster wanted to endorse William Jenner, first district; J. W. Grainger, section and nominate of the said fund between the two races."

The presented a lengthy oud district; F. A. Daniels, third disconnected a lengthy out disconnected a len the convention of the opinion that the matter ought to be the convention. the convention to a recognition of his J. C. Biggs, fifth district; G. H. Smith, the platform and was recognized. He of referred to the legislature without definite action by this convention. post efforts. No one seemed willing to sixth district; L. D. Robinson, seventh and was recognized. He of relates to the nomination of a of Minority suggestion: Strike out all that relates to the nomination of a of Minority suggestion: Strike out all that relates to the nomination of a of Minority suggestion: Strike out all that relates to the nomination of a of Minority suggestion: Strike out all that relates to the nomination of a of Minority suggestion: Strike out all that relates to the nomination of a of Minority suggestion: Strike out all that relates to the nomination of a of Minority suggestion of the nomination o

W. T. CRAWFORD. N. A. SINCLAIR. H. A. LONDON,

Second substitute: 'For the words 'We reaffirm our allegiance to the Q Democratic party and its principles as enunciated in its national platform,' the words 'We reaffirm our allegiance to the fundamental princi- O ples of the Democratic party."

H. A. LONDON, N. A. SINCLAIR.

endorses the senatorial primary. On this there is a minority report. A warm for Gen. Jacob H. Smith

No Longer for the Good of the Service-Surprise Awaits Him

Washington, July 16 .- The celebrated case of General J. H. Smith was settled today by an order of censure issued by direction of the president, and the officer's compulsory retirement from active service under the statute authorizing such action in the case of officers sixty-two years of age or over.

General Smith was found by the court martial guilty of violating the rules of and that the reasons stated for the very war and issuing the order to "kill and light sentence imposed are sustained by gizing Bryan, but the committee was in may be said that he is now in a fair way burn" and sentenced to be admonished the facts. General Smith, in his comby the president.

sideration, the president approved the erally, would grossly violate the hufindings and sentenced and directed Sec- mane rules governing American armies retary Root to execute the portion call- in the field, and if followed would ing for an admonition to the officer.

San Francisco. The following is the President's or-

Washington, July 16, 1902.

By the President: are approved. I am well aware of the

warfare on the part of its foes. all legitimate and honorable methods to character by their subordinates.

supply this necessary check; and with of lawless violence, but to so explain but few exceptions the officers and sol- to them the application of the laws of diers of the army have shown wonder- war and the limitations upon their conful kindness and forbearance in dealing duct as to prevent transgressions upon exceptions: there have been instances parative inexperience by his wise conof the use of torture and of improper trol. In this General Simth has sigheartlessness in warfare on the part of nally failed, and for this he has been individuals or small detachments.

General Smith the shooting of natives ried with it a condemnation which, for by the orders of Major Waller was an an officer of his rank and age, is realact which sullied the American name ly a severe punishment. I recommend and can be but partly excused because that the mild sentence imposed be conof Major Waller's mental condition at firmed. to the fearful hardship and suffering sentence of the court in accordance with used by General Smith may have had infirmities which have made it impossihim for the commission of the deeds is not longer for the interest of the serwhich we regret. Loose and violent tolk | vice that General Smith should continue by an officer of high rank is always to exercise the command of his rank. liely to excite wrong doing by those His usefulness as an example, guide and weak or whose passions are strong.

reflect credit upon the American army, vice."

His Example, and Influence and therefore upon the nation; and the is deeply to be regretted that he should have so acted in this instance as to interfere with his further usefulness in the army. I hereby direct that he be retired from the active list.

> THEODORE ROOSEVENT. General Smith is now on his way from Manila for San Francisco under his original orders to assume command of the department of Texas. That order has since been canceled.

Comments of Secretary Root

Secretary Root, in his comment addressed to the President says in part; "An examination of the evidence ban satisfied me that the conviction was just versation with Major Waller, was guilty Secretary Root took the record of the of intemperate, inconsiderate and vioease to Oyster Bay and, after full con- lent expressions, which, if accepted lithave brought lasting disgrace upon the An order was also made for his re- military service of the United States, tirement inercediately on his arrival at Fortunately they were not taken literally and were not followed. No women or children, or helpless persons, or

non-combatants, or prisoners were put to death in pursuance of them. "An examination of the record and proceedings upon the trial of Major The findings and sentence of the court | Waller, which immediately preceded that of General Smith, shows that the danger and great difficulty of the task instructions in question bore no relation our army has had in the Philippine to the facts for which Major Waller islands, and of the well-nigh intolerable was orded, and were not alleged by him persecutions it has received from the as justification for those acts. Major cruelty, treachery and total disregard Waller was tried for causing cornain of the rules and customs of civilized natives, who had acted as bearers or. guides for one of his expeditions, to be I also heartily approve the employ- put to death for treachery without propment of the strictest measures neces- er trial; and he defended his notion, not sary to put a stop to such treacheries upon the ground of orders received from and to bring this war to a close. It General Smith, but upon the ground

"It is due, however, to the good sense overcome them. But the very fact that and self-restraint of General Smith's waafare is of such character as to af subordinutes, and their regard for the ford infinite provocation for the com- laws of war, rather than to his own gelf. mission of acts of cruekty by junior offi- control and judgment, that his interncers and the enlisted men must make perate and unjustifiable in tructions. the officers in high and responsible po- were not followed and that he is resition peculiarly careful in their bear-lieved from the indelible stain which ing and conduct so as to keep a moral would have resulted from a literal comcheck over any acts of an improper pliance with them. It is the duty of a general officer, whose age and experi-Almost universally the higher offi- ence have brought him to high command, cers have so borne themselves as to not to excite his subordinates to acts with their foes. But there have been their part and supplement their comjustly convicted. Although the sen-In the recent campaign ordered by tence imposed is exceedingly light, it car-

the time; this mental condition being due | "Should you approve the findings and which he had undergone in his cam- this recommendation. I feel bound to paign. It is impossible to tell exactly say further that that, in view of the how much influence language like that | findings and sentence, and of the evident in preparing the minds of those under ble that the facts found should exist, it among his subordinates whose wills are controlling influence for the juntor officers of the army is at an end; and, as General Smith has behind him a long he is already upwards of sixty-two career distinguished for gallantry and, years of age, I recommend that you exon the whole, for good conduct. Taken ercise the discretion vested in you by in full, his work has been such as to law and now retire him from active sen

Another Chapter of Capt. Hobson's Heroism

mond Pearson Hobson, hero of the Mer- the tide, he floated by the yacht's side, rimac, rescued Miss May Cerf of St. Louis from drowning in the Mississippi river this afternoon near the Chautauqua grounds here. Miss Cerf, standing on the deck of a yacht while the naval officer was swimming, called to him: Miss Cerf. She struggled desperately, "If I should fall overboard would you and using all of his strength, it was

Instantly the voice which had given the order on the famous collier to close the hatches, touch the fuses and jump for the small boats, while the guns of clothing made the task of rescuing her Morro thundered overhead, replied in very difficult for the two strong men, laughing tones: "I certainly would, Miss battling, as they were compelled to do.

There was a splash in the river, a cloud of filmy skirts floated a moment

on the water, then sank, mered about the waves where fair arms scious. were splashing desperately against the this. He realized that a jest had been hausted from his exertions, but soon reswift tide. Captain Hobson had seen carried too dangerously far. Instantly he covered as did Miss Cerf. tarted with long strokes to swim the distance of nearly a hundred feet to the yacht's side. Albro Giberson of Elsa, Ill., his only companion in swimming, Freight Handlers Go to Work made his strokes in unison with the naval officer, both knowing the woman, weighted down by heavy clothing-for of the river, swollen by recent rains. has cost Chicago \$10,000,000, ended to-At the same moment both swimmers reached the point where the last glimpse stream. It was not necessary for Captain Hobson, experienced in the water, to glance at the wringing hands of the terrified spectators to know that the young ledy was sinking gradually at an controversy DECEMBER DE CONTROL DE

Piasa, Ill., July 16 .- Captain Rich- | angle with the current. Turning with

Suddenly he dived, and in a few moments came to the surface with his left arm grasped around the shoulders of hard for him to keep her head above. water until his companion came to his assistance. Even the weight of her with a strong current. The craft had slipped to their side and eager hands outstretched from the boat assisted For several seconds a sailor hat glim- them. Miss Cert was all but uncon-

Captain Hobson was thoroughly ex-

Chicago, July 16.-The strike of the freight handlers, which has almost parshe was fully dressed-was at the mercy alyzed Chicago for the last ten days, and day at 10:50 a. m., when the men, by of the white hat was seen. From the an almost unanimous vote, decided to reyacht's deck frantic men and women turn to work to a body and secure the shouted and hands were pointed down best possible terms under the direnm-