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HAYNES AND BRITTON MADE THINGS WARM AT THE WENDELL MEETING

Drewry Carried the Day and Was Enthusiastically Received

GATLING TURNED GUN ON THE COUNTY BOARD

Details of the Lively Event Not Here-
before Printed—Candidates for
Senate Were the Star Performers
and Drewry Showed the Greatest
Strength, Farmers Cheering Him
When He Arose to Speak—Gatling
Tells How Contract for Print-
ing Was Given Without Bids.

(By W. J. MARTIN.)

More than one hundred of the most
substantial farmers of Mark's Creek
township, true and true democrats all,
gathered in the commodious academy
at Wendell Saturday afternoon for the
fourth of the series of democratic anti-
primary speakings held by the
candidates for county and legislative
offices. This like the previous "events"
was a triumph for Mr. John C. Drewry
in the senatorial contest with Mr. Percy
J. Olive, Mr. Drewry receiving general
and prolonged and repeated applause,
while there was a marked absence of
applause during the speech by Mr.
Olive. Then, too, there were sharp
trifles between H. E. Norris, county at-
torney, and Mr. Bart Gatling, regard-
ing county affairs and the administra-
tion of the former and present boards
of county commissioners, these, with
some incidents connected with the an-
nouncements of some of the other can-
didates, constituting the features of the
day.

It was in the midst of the Norris-
Gatling discussion of the county com-
missioners that the vast sensation of the
afternoon was sprung. Mr. Gatling was
replying to the defense by Mr. Norris
of the administration of the present
board of commissioners and refuting
charges made by Mr. Norris against the
former board of which Mr. Gatling was
the county attorney, when Mr. Gatling
made the charge, producing the record
to prove it, that the present board of
commissioners had paid to the News-
and Observer \$250 for printing the an-
nual exhibit of receipts and disburse-
ments of the county without asking for
bids from any other paper, and that he
had it from one of the best practical
printers in Raleigh that the contract
could have been taken for \$150 and then
netted a profit of at least \$75.

A Lively Tilt.

As Mr. Gatling was taking his seat
the reporter for the News and Observer
interrupted the chairman who was an-
nouncing the next speaker with a ques-
tion to Mr. Gatling as to whether or
not he had him quoted correctly in his
notes with reference to the payment of
the \$250. The question was asked with
an air that was seemingly designed to
serve notice on the reporter that he
(the reporter or the paper) intended to
charge with a thorough drubbing (dis-
paragingly speaking of course), and he
wanted to be perfectly fair in having
Mr. Gatling quoted exactly. There was
a general laugh that swept over the
audience at the expense of the reporter
who indignantly asserted that he was
in earnest about the matter and wanted
to verify his notes. He added, "Bob
Haynes over there can laugh, but he
had better be in Raleigh selling some-
body a suit of clothes." Mr. Haynes
was on his feet instantly, as he ex-
pressed it afterwards, his "South Caro-
lina blood boiling."

"I will have you to understand," said
he to the reporter, "that I am a democ-
rat, pay my taxes and have a right to
be here and I will laugh when I
please, and if you don't keep your
mouth off of me I will make you cry."
Another wave of laughter as well as
eager interest in the impending "af-
fray" convulsed the crowd, while fur-
ther and not less indignant expressions
of resentment were hurled at the re-
porter by Mr. Haynes, who in conse-
quence of repeated criticisms by the
reporter, advanced on him. Fearing
that Mr. Haynes would strike the re-
porter Mr. Gatling stepped between the
two. The whole proceeding was de-
clared out of order by the chairman
and quiet was restored.

At the request of Mr. Gatling the re-
porter was allowed to ask the question
as to the correctness of his notes as to
the payment of the \$250 to the News
and Observer. Many have since com-
mented on the noticeable fact that the
subsequent report prepared by the
reporter for that paper contained no re-
ference whatever to the matter, one of

HE HATED HIM LIKE A MANIAC

A Woman's Description of Thaw's Feelings

SEARCHING FOR MOTIVE

District Attorney's Office Busy After Witnesses to Throw Light On Im- mediate and Governing Reason for the Killing—Chorus Girls Questioned.

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, July 8.—The investigation
of the district attorney's office to dis-
cover the motive for the killing of
Stanford White by Harry Thaw is
bringing to the office of the prosecutor
many young women of the stage. The
Broadway theatrical district has been
flooded with subpoenas. Many chorus
girls have left the city and others re-
fuge at their homes to avoid the sub-
poena servers.

Two young women when the dis-
trict attorney's office has been particu-
larly eager to interview are Miss
Paula Desmond and Miss Gertrude Grant.
It is alleged that these young women
were followed and annoyed by detec-
tives who had been employed to watch
White.

Paula Desmond whose real name is
Pauline Kellerman, is now at her home
in Kingston, N. Y., and a representa-
tive of the district attorney's office
has gone there to see her.

Miss Grant has been absent some
time, but returned last Saturday. De-
tectives were watching all the steam-
ships, but the girl slipped ashore un-
seen and her whereabouts now is not
known.

Both Miss Grant and Miss Desmond
are known to have been friends of
Stanford White. Miss Edna McClure,
who was with the "Wild Rose" com-
pany when Miss Evelyn Nesbit was a
member of it, and who made a long
statement at the district attorney's
office, told the assistant district at-
torney that while entertaining a number
of guests in a Broadway restaurant
one night Thaw saw Stanford White
enter the place. He began to abuse
White, says Miss McClure, and said to
his wife:

"There goes that blackguard now
that swam you before I did!"

Mr. Thaw is reported to have an-
swered:

"Swam raking up my past, Harry.
That brute over there is respectable,
go to him about it."

"I will," Thaw said, "I'll get him
yet."

Mrs. Le Grand Mink, the mother
of Edna McClure, was with her
daughter at the district attorney's
office yesterday. In speaking of the
Thaw case today she said:

"Harry Thaw's hate for Stanford
White was like that of a maniac. He
seemed possessed of a consuming hor-
ror of White. It was plainly a mania
with him."

The district attorney's office also is
searching for William Sturgis, a close
friend of Harry K. Thaw, who has
disappeared since the tragedy. It is
reported that Sturgis had heard Thaw
make threats against Stanford White.

UMBRIA SALUTED THE WRONG VESSEL

(By the Associated Press.)

San Juan, July 9.—The arrival of
Secretary Root here yesterday caused
a laughable incident at the expense
of the captain of the Italian cruiser
Umbrina.

The wireless telegraph reported
that the United States cruiser
Charleston with Mr. Root on board
was due to arrive here at noon yester-
day. At that hour the United States
revenue cutter Algonquin entered the
harbor from the island of St. Thomas.
D. W. L., with Postmaster Landis and
Collector of Customs Causten of San
Juan on board. The Umbrina there-
upon fired a salute of seventeen guns,
but afterwards sent a lieutenant on
board the Algonquin explaining that
the commander of the Umbrina
thought the Algonquin was the
Charleston. The firing of the salute
by the Umbrina caused a rush of spec-
tators to the water front.

Movements of German Emperor.

(By the Associated Press.)
Oranienbaum, Russia, July 9.—Em-
peror Nicholas and the empress, on
board the imperial yacht Polar Star,
made a short visit here yesterday in-
specting the marine hospital and bar-
acks. This was the first time their
majesties had been outside the grounds
of the palace at Peterhof since they
went to St. Petersburg to open parlia-
ment May 10.

Oranienbaum is a seaside resort op-
posite Cronstadt on the Gulf of Fin-
land, nineteen miles west of St. Peter-
sburg.

(Continued on third page.)

THE RED FLAG OF REVOLUTION

Russian Mobs Compel Citi- zens to Salute It

SOLDIERS TAKE PART

One of the Czar's Lieutenants Ident- ified As Member of the Mob— Guards With Rifles Protect Mail Wagons—Six Newspapers Confis- cated—Appeals for Protection.

(By the Associated Press.)
St. Petersburg, July 9.—Rifled
demonstrations during which the
crowds carried red flags and sang revo-
lutionary songs occurred in many places
in St. Petersburg yesterday afternoon
and night, necessitating the presence
of the police and military patrols.
Street cars were held up and their
contents compelled to undergo and main-
tain the red flag. The post regions
affair happened near the Moscow rail-
road station where an official in a
military uniform, identified as a mem-
ber of the mob, was seen with a
crowd of people. A detachment of police
tried to disperse the mob, but the
people formed a circle and called
stones that hit the police and beat
off the police and a number of the
soldiers. Eventually the crowds were
reformed and fired a salute in the
air, whereupon the police fled to
neighboring courts. Only a few persons
were slightly injured. Last night
will be arrested and taken to the
prison.

A meeting which was addressed by
an orator from a window of the consti-
tutional democratic club was dispersed
by mounted gendarmes during which
several persons were wounded with
sabres and a performance at the post-
office palace was broken up. The au-
dience singing the "Marseillaise" as they
dispersed.

The guards on the mail wagons are
now armed with rifles, owing to the in-
creasing number of attacks made upon
these vehicles. Six large newspapers
of this city have been confiscated.

Landlords from the provinces where
agrarian disorders are occurring are
flocking into Moscow and St. Peter-
burg, appealing for troops to protect
their property against which they de-
clare it is impossible for them to live
on their estates.

Some of the papers regard General
Troops' proclamation in favor of a
military composed of constitutional
democrats as a plain death-bell and
designed to give the emperor and
court a breathing spell, while others
consider it to be a continuation of the
report that Troops has fallen from
favor and is turning his sails to the
prevailing breeze.

The July 9th has issued strict in-
structions regarding the printing es-
tablishments of newspapers from pub-
lishing political tracts or in any way
taking sides in the present struggle.

UNLIKE DREADNAUGHT Our Naval Monster Will Be One of a Kind

British Admiralty Keep Secret Con- struction of Largest English Bat- tleship—Publicity Observed By Congress Prevents This Here.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, July 9.—The con-
struction officers of the navy will
not be aided in preparing plans for
the monster 20,000-ton battleship by
the plans of the English ship
Dreadnaught. So far the British
admiralty have been absolutely suc-
cessful in preventing any part of the
designs or plans of the largest fight-
ing machine of their navy from fall-
ing into the hands of other nations.
Such information as the United
States navy possesses of the Dread-
naught is of no service in designing
the new ship provided in the last
naval appropriation act. The fact
that the plans of the Dreadnaught
are so closely guarded is given as a
reason why the plans of the big ship
for the United States should not be
made public as will be the case when
the act is expressly says that the
plans and specifications must be sub-
mitted to congress before contracts
for the new ship are made.

King Haakon An Admiral.

(By the Associated Press.)
Trondheim, Norway, July 9.—Em-
peror William has appointed King
Haakon an honorary admiral of the
German navy.

IMPROVE THE COUNTY JAIL

Commissioners Name Com- mittee to Act

TO ENLARGE BUILDING

Also Inquire Into Cost of Enlarg- ing Register of Deeds' Vault and Put- ting Vaults With Fire Proof Cab- inets—Messrs. Terrell, Edwards and Broughton the Committee.

The board of county commissioners
today adopted the following set of res-
olutions:
"Whereas, there has been considerable
increase in the number of prisoners
and the present building is inadequate to
provide suitable and safe accommo-
dations for same; and whereas, there is
necessity, in our opinion, for better
protection of the valuable records of
the county;

"Resolved, That a committee of
three be appointed by the chairman of
the board to take into consideration the
enlargement and improvement of the
jail building and cells for same, and
said committee be authorized to em-
ploy a competent architect to draw and
submit plans and specifications with
the estimated cost of said improve-
ments, and make a report of same at
the next meeting of the board.

"Resolved, That the committee pro-
vided for in the foregoing resolution be
also instructed and authorized to in-
vestigate the probable cost of enlarging
the vault of the register of deeds' office,
and the cost of fitting same, and the
vault in the office of clerk of superior
court with steel fire-proof filing cases
and cabinets for the better protection
of the valuable records of the county;
and that said committee report the re-
sult of their investigation to the next
meeting of this board."

Chairman Adams appointed as the
committee Messrs. Terrell, Edwards
and Broughton.

WORKMEN STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES

"Chicago, July 9.—The recent strike
work and floor layoff went on a strike
today, much to the astonishment of
their employers. At a meeting of the
union yesterday it was decided to ask
for an increase in wages, the demand
to be made early today. The men
asked for the increase at the hour set
for the commencement of work today
and when it was not granted at once
they struck. The majority of the em-
ployers declare that they will not pay
the increase demanded. The men have
been receiving 25 cents per hour and
have asked for 35.

TRAGEDY ON A TRAIN Unruly Passenger from Samp- son Co. Killed

Man From Autreyville Shot By a Fellow Passenger—Elliston Was Drunk and Had Threatened to Clean Up Excursion Crowd.

(Special to the Evening Times.)

Charlotte, N. C., July 9.—A special
to the Observer from Autreyville, N.
C., says:
An unusual tragedy was enacted on
an excursion train between Wilmington
and Stedman, this county, Sunday, in
which a man named Elliston from
Autreyville was shot and instantly killed
by a Mr. Bledsoe, a citizen of Stedman.
The train, crowded with passengers,
who had enjoyed a day's outing on the
 coast, was passing between Rossboro
and Autreyville in Sampson county.
Rising in a crowded coach and display-
ing a revolver in each hand, Elliston,
who was the worse for drink, announced
that he was going to kill everybody in
the car.
"That you won't," exclaimed Bled-
soe, who sprang to his feet, pistol in
hand, and taking deliberate aim, fired.
The bullet struck Elliston in the fore-
head, killing him instantly.
At Autreyville Bledsoe gave himself up
to Sampson county authorities. The
dead man still grasped his revolver, and
near him was a jug of whiskey.
Drunkenness and disorder was rami-
fant all the way from Wilmington, the
passengers being kept in a state of
terror.

CLOSED MARSHALL
FIELD STORE, AND WHY.

(By the Associated Press.)
Chicago, July 9.—The retail dry
goods store of Marshall Field & Co.
was closed to the public today by
Building Commissioner Barzen be-
cause the management of the store had
not complied with certain regula-
tions to which attention had been
called by the commissioner.
For several days the management
and the commissioner have been in
correspondence regarding the plac-
ing of red lights in the store for the
purpose of marking exits and stair-
ways.
This morning when the commis-
sioner became aware that the work
had not been done over Sunday he
requested police officers to be stationed
at all doors of the place and allow
nobody but employees to enter.
Messrs. Simmons called upon the
manager, who said that the building
commissioner had been too drastic
and that he should have proceeded
against the management of the store
through the courts.
The store was allowed to open and
Commissioner Barzen declared that
he would take out warrants for his
managers.

TAFT'S SPEECH TONIGHT AND STATE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION TOMORROW

An Immense Crowd of the Faithful Assembling at Greensboro

CHAIRMANSHIP FIGHT WILL BE A HOT ONE

Adams and Blackburn Both Claim- ing Victory—Organization Forces Apparently Have Majority of Dele- gates If They Can Be Kept in Line—At Adams and Blackburn Headquarters—Secretary Taft Ar- rives About Seven O'Clock and Will Leave for Ohio Late Tonight.

(By W. G. BRIGGS.)

Greensboro, N. C., July 9.—Crowds
are pouring in for the republican
convention, which meets here tomor-
row at noon, and before the arrival
of the afternoon trains there are at
least 500 visitors here.

While acute interest is felt in the
speech which Secretary of War Taft
will make tonight, the absorbing
topic is, who will be state chairman.

The Adams headquarters are in
the Guilford Hotel and delegates are
crowding the rooms to shake hands
with the chairman. The Randolph
delegation, with nineteen votes in-
structed for Adams, accompanied by
a grand brass band arrived at
noon. The Wilkes delegates for
Blackburn with a band will come
later today.

In the state committee headquar-
ters the statement is made that
Adams has enough instructed votes
to easily elect him.

However, in the Blackburn-Harris
headquarters at the Benbow the
congressman from the eighth gives
out the announcement: "The work
has been done; it only remains for
the convention tomorrow to confirm
our victory."

While both sides are working like
beavers and marshaling their forces,
no personal conflicts have resulted.
The tension is at a high pitch, how-
ever, and by tomorrow morning it
is believed that there will be from
1,200 to 1,500 republicans here.

Secretary Taft will arrive about 7
o'clock this evening. He will leave
a few hours later to fill an engage-
ment in Ohio and so will not be here
during the session of the convention.

INDICTED TOBACCO OFFICIALS DEMUR

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, July 9.—Demurrers
were filed in the United States dis-
trict court today against the indict-
ments found by the federal grand
jury against the Mae Andrews and
Forbes Company of New York, and
J. S. Young Company of Baltimore,
subsidiary companies of the Ameri-
can Tobacco Company, Carl Jung-
bluth, president of the Mae Andrews
& Forbes Company and Howard E.
Young, president of the J. S. Young
Company, charging them with viola-
tions of the interstate commerce law,
in restraint of trade. The demurrers
allege that the acts charged in the
indictments do not constitute a crime
in the meaning of the statute, that
the facts herein are not set forth
with sufficient particularity and that
the defendants are improperly joined.

THE FIRST BALE OF 1906 COTTON

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, July 9.—The first bale
of this year's cotton crop was sold
at auction here today and brought twen-
ty-four cents per pound. It was
shipped from Fullertias, Star coun-
ty, Texas. The bale was knocked
down to the highest bidder in front
of the New York Cotton Exchange.
It will be shipped to Liverpool, Eng.