

THE RALEIGH EVENING TIMES

VOLUME 30.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1908.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

BALLOTING STILL ON IN STATE CONVENTION

Little Change Up to 4 O'clock, Although Delegates Have Cast Their Votes Score of Times--Kitchin Keeps Ahead and Makes Small Gains--Eighteenth Sees Northampton Cast 10 for Thomas W. Mason

CHAIRMAN SAYS "DON'T ACT LIKE PRIZEFIGHTERS"

Strong Sentiment to Submit Candidates for Governor to State Primary and Proceed to Election of Other Men and Transact the Business of the Convention --May be There Sunday.

(Special Staff Correspondent.) Charlotte, June 26--At 11 o'clock a big Craig demonstration was trying to stampede the convention, but the Kitchin forces were sitting as solid as a rock.

The fifteenth ballot resulted: Horne, 149,073; Craig, 327,025; Kitchin, 380,245.

The convention continues in an uproar and the leaders say no adjournment will be taken until some decision is reached. It is a death struggle, and each side will die hard.

At 12 o'clock the result of the sixteenth ballot was announced and the Kitchin forces went wild. The vote was:

Horne, 138,89; Craig, 331,375; Kitchin, 386,735.

Onslow County's Vote Is Protested.

Ashe county cast its vote for Kitchin in the 16th ballot, nine votes, but when called in 17th was out in caucus. Dare has gone to Craig and it is reported other changes are coming. Horne seems to be losing. The vote of Onslow has been changed from Horne to Kitchin and Craig, and has been protested. The convention is still wild, and half a hundred men are around the platform demanding recognition. Chairman Parsons demanded that the delegates be seated and not act like prizefighters.

On the 17th ballot Craig regained the Ashe vote lost to Kitchin, and the ballot resulted:

Horne, 138,29; Craig, 336,645; Kitchin, 382,065.

From present indications, Charlotte will entertain the delegates over Sunday, and, as they are all well provided for, it is suggested that they hold religious services Sunday in the Auditorium. The convention has not transacted any business, and all other state candidates are worrying for fear they will be lost in the closing scenes. Seems as though all important business of the convention will be sacrificed by the fight.

On the 18th ballot Northampton cast its solid vote for Hon. Thomas W. Mason--10 votes.

On the 18th ballot it was: Horne, 138,54; Craig, 333,195; Kitchin, 375,265; Mason, 10.

The delegates began eating dinner in relays; some voting while others ate.

The 19th ballot was at once called. A big Craig demonstration is reported to be coming.

On the 19th ballot Horne had 139,76; Craig, 334,75; Kitchin, 383,65. There is a strong sentiment to submit the candidates for governor to a state primary and proceed to the election of other men and transact the business of the convention. The result of this will be a legalized state primary law.

The 20th stood: Kitchin, 382,065; Craig, 335,885; Horne, 138,065.

The 21st ballot was: Kitchin, 382; Craig, 337; Horne, 1.

(Continued on Second Page)

BRYAN TO HAVE 5 SECONDING SPEECHES

Gov. Glenn Will be First, Followed By Thomas, Swanson, Heflin and James

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Lincoln, Neb., June 26.--William J. Bryan indulged himself in the pleasure of facing an audience of Nebraska postmasters yesterday and "jolly" them until they applauded him to the echo. The postmasters have been in annual state convention here three days. Mr. Bryan was introduced by Col. E. R. Sizer, postmaster of Lincoln, and president of the convention, who said, in introducing the democratic leader:

"Whenever I am asked how long I expect to be postmaster of Lincoln I invariably reply, 'Until William J. Bryan is elected president.'"

This produced a loud laugh, in which Mr. Bryan joined heartily.

"I am glad to see," said Mr. Bryan, beginning a short speech, "that there is at least one republican officeholder who recognizes that he is soon to be relegated to private life. My friend, Sizer, will, I promise you, be postmaster of Lincoln just three days after the fourth of next March. I do not make rash promises, but I hereby pledge myself to see to it that he is given three days of grace in office. I shall grant him this lease of official life for three reasons. The first is that he was clerk of the court who issued me my license to practice law when I first came to Lincoln, twenty years ago. The second is that he has been my friend and neighbor ever since then. The third is that for two days after the fourth of next March I shall probably be too busy shaking hands with democrats to remove the republican postmaster of Lincoln and put a democrat in his place."

After the applause which greeted his first thrusts had subsided, Mr. Bryan entered on a serious discussion of the efficiency of the postal service, declaring it demonstrated the power and effectiveness of cooperation.

Mr. Bryan has received a letter from Gov. Swanson, of Virginia, asking permission to make one of the seconding speeches at the Denver convention. Mr. Bryan immediately replied that he would be particularly pleased to have the governor do so.

The list of those who are to make seconding speeches for Mr. Bryan stands thus to date:

Gov. Glenn, of North Carolina; Augustus Thomas, of New York; Gov. Swanson, of Virginia; Representative Heflin, of Alabama, and Representative Olhe James, of Kentucky. The latter is frequently mentioned by visitors to Fairview for second place on the ticket.

DIES FROM HYDROPHOBIA. Joseph Harding Supposed to Have Been Cured by Pasteur Treatment.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New Orleans, June 26.--Bitten by a pet dog nine weeks ago, treated by the Pasteur treatment and supposed to have been cured, Joseph E. Harding died last evening shortly after 6 o'clock from hydrophobia.

His death was preceded by the most violent convulsions, during which time it took six men to hold him down while his upper and lower limbs were strapped together. During his whole sufferings, excepting one hour yesterday, during which time he had convulsions, Mr. Harding faced death with more courage than anyone else in the sick-room.

"I know I'm going to die, but I'm going to fight as long as I can," he said several times, and during all the physical and mental suffering, he showed great composure.

WALKS OFF TOP OF HIGH HOUSE

Old Mrs. Scholl, Thinking Sun Would Restore Sight, Falls to Her Death

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, June 26.--Mrs. Dora Scholl, a woman of 81, who had read that the morning sun would cure blindness, went to the roof of her home at No. 224 East 125th street today, hoping to benefit her fast-falling sight, and, unable to see the edge of the cornice, walked off into space, falling five stories to the pavement of a rear yard. The woman was instantly killed.

MR. SHERMANN OUT OF DANGER

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Cleveland, O., June 26.--Congressman James S. Sherman, republican vice-presidential candidate, continues to improve. Dr. E. P. Carter says the patient is out of danger.

PRIEST SUED FOR SLANDER.

Father Fitzgerald Said Mrs. Giuffa Wasn't Married in Eyes of Church.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, June 26.--Whether a priest, in expounding the laws of his church can denounce from the pulpit a couple as living in a state of sin because their marriage was not solemnized by a priest and declare that, in the eyes of the church, no marriage had taken place, is to be determined by a jury in the New Jersey supreme court.

Mrs. Bertha Willis Giuffa, of Millville, has begun suit to recover \$10,000 damages for slander from Rev. William Fitzgerald, pastor of St. Mary Magdalen Roman Catholic church of that town, because the priest from his pulpit proclaimed that there had been no marriage, in the eyes of the church, between the plaintiff and Giuffa.

Sunday morning Mr. Giuffa attended mass, as usual. As soon as Father Fitzgerald saw him in the congregation he called his name and practically excommunicated him.

Mr. Giuffa immediately arose and left the church. He said nothing to his wife, but others who had been present commented on the action of the priest and the town soon heard of it.

Mrs. Giuffa called on her husband for verification of the report. When she learned what had occurred she began the suit for damages.

Mrs. Giuffa was Miss Bertha M. Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrester Willis, of Millville. Giuffa is a young business man and the son of a wealthy candy manufacturer.

"Rules of the church or no rules," said Mrs. Giuffa, "the worst slander a man could say of a woman has been said of me by Father Fitzgerald. I want the courts to decide whether he can so denounce a woman who does not belong to his creed."

VICTORIOUS HARVARD WILL ROW BRITONS AT HENLEY.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New London, Conn., June 26.--Victorious Harvard will send her crimson-tipped oars to England this year to try conclusions with the British oarsmen at the Henley regatta.

DENVER GAVEL FROM MONTICELLO OAK

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Charlottesville, Va., June 26.--A piece of white oak weighing 20 pounds, cut near Thomas Jefferson's home, "Monticello," has been sent by express to William J. Bryan at Lincoln, Neb. From this piece of oak will be made the gavel to be used in opening the democratic convention at Denver next month.

F. H. HITCHCOCK TO BE CHAIRMAN

Elmer Dover, Who Wanted Vorys, Will Quit National Secretaryship

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, June 26.--Information given out here today by men prominent in the republican party indicates the following facts: Frank H. Hitchcock, who made such a brilliant success of his management of the Taft boom in the east, will be the new chairman of the republican national committee. Elmer Dover, for two terms secretary of the committee, will resign the position if Mr. Hitchcock is made chairman.

Mr. Dover refused to deny the report when it was put up to him today. "I have no comment to make," he said.

From a member of the national committee comes the information that Secretary Taft and the administration are insistent that Mr. Hitchcock take the chairmanship. The explanation of his refusing it in the west when it was offered him is given as being the fact that he wanted to leave Secretary Taft free to put Arthur I. Vorys in the place if Vorys should insist that the job was his. This, however, does not seem to have eventuated.

HACK WAS IN BAD WAY, BUT HE DIDN'T DIE

Berlin, June 26.--The reported death of George Hackenschmidt was today found to be untrue. Hack was in a bad way at Aix La Chappelle for some days and only recently underwent an operation.

JIM KEENE WON'T START EITHER COLIN OR CELT

New York, June 26.--James R. Keene decided today not to start either Colin or Celt in the \$25,000 Coney Island Jockey Club stake at Sheepshead Bay tomorrow.

Both racers are reported to be amiss. The sheath of the tendon of one of Colin's forelegs is so feverish that Dr. Sheppard, the veterinarian, determined after an examination that it would be dangerous to work the colt in the rich stakes.

Celt has developed a quarter crack in one hoof. This has appeared since his recent very fast workout in preparation for the same stake. Celt's trouble may be cured in time, but neither this colt nor Colin may be seen in a race for a long time to come.

Colin has never been beaten, having won 15 races in his two years on the turf, and about \$175,000. Celt has run fewer races than Colin, but he had earned the reputation of being nearly as good a colt.

Mr. Cleveland Will Have Very Quiet Funeral Late This Afternoon From Home

Widow Wants Ceremonies As Simple As Those of Any Private Citizen Could Be, and There Will Be Neither Song or Sermon at House or Grave.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, June 26.--Although, in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Cleveland, there will be no pomp or display at the funeral of Grover Cleveland this afternoon at 5 o'clock, salutes are being fired every half hour today at every military post and station in the United States and on board every warship. In this way, military expression is given to the nation's bereavement without intruding upon the privacy so dear to Mrs. Cleveland's heart.

The salutes, reverberating from the Atlantic to the Pacific, began at sunrise with 13 guns and will end at sunset with 45 guns. There will be neither sermon nor song at the funeral, and not more than 200 persons will be at Westland, the Cleveland home, near Princeton.

With Simple Words From Bible. No eulogy will be spoken and, with the reading of passages from the scriptures, Mr. Cleveland will be laid to rest. Literally the public will have no participation, as the funeral itself will be as simple as that of any other private citizen.

Mrs. Cleveland, in order to keep the funeral as private as possible, has refrained even from asking her own personal friends and acquaintances in Princeton and has held the

(Continued on Page Seven.)

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS STILL CERTAIN THEY'LL BEAT BRYAN

Georgia's Uninstructed Delegation Expected to Keep Many Votes From Nebraskan on First Ballot--Empire State is Against Him

(Special to The Times) New York, June 26.--Democratic leaders in this city, who are conducting the fight to prevent the nomination of William J. Bryan at Denver, have announced that the action of the convention in howling down the Bryan resolutions assures 358 votes against Bryan, and means that he will not have the two-thirds of the delegates of which he has been boasting for several weeks. The New Yorkers announced that Bryan would fall short of the two-thirds by a considerable margin, and that on the second ballot a large number of votes would fall away from him. They assert that unless he is nominated on the first ballot he will not be nominated at all. These figures were given out as representing the vote which are assured against Bryan at Denver: Massachusetts, 15; Connecticut, 12; Delaware, 6; Maine, 11; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 24; New York, 78; Pennsylvania, 48; Rhode Island, 4; Vermont, 8; Alabama, 1; Florida, 7; Georgia, 25; Louisiana, 18; Maryland, 14; North Carolina, 24; Minnesota, 22; Ohio, 12; Alaska, 6; New Mexico, 6; District of Columbia, 6; Porto Rico, 6--total, 358. Total votes in convention, 1,002; necessary to nominate, 672.

This table is the result of careful canvasses and the anti-Bryan managers say they will touch for its correctness. They asserted they expected to have votes from a number of other states, but they did not care to speak about their expectations just yet.

Cherred by Action in Georgia. The anti-Bryan men had been inclined to fear that the Nebraskan would be able to corral the necessary two-thirds of the delegates to give him the nomination. This was due in a large measure to the doubt about the way Georgia would act. The delegation named is an anti-Bryan one, and the unit rule has been applied.

It was asserted upon authority that New York will stand unalterably opposed to Bryan so long as there is the slightest chance of getting together the necessary two-thirds to nominate him. The fact that there are several Bryan men in the delegation, such as Lewis Nixon, will not affect the situation as the unit rule will apply. Charles F. Murphy has given his word that he will not consent to the New York delegation going to Bryan so long as there is the slightest chance of defeating him.

Simmons Picked For Chairman. The anti-Bryan men have picked out Senator F. M. Simmons, of North

Carolina, as their candidate for chairman of the national committee. They say he possesses all the qualities needed in that position. He is about fifty-five years old, is active, vigorous and aggressive, and is looked upon as having an excellent executive head. If Bryan is beaten it is stated that Simmons will undoubtedly be chosen to run the campaign for Johnson, Gray or whoever may be nominated. Simmons has been, like many other prominent southern senators, opposed to Bryan.

All of the delegates to the Denver convention, which meets July 7, have been chosen except those from Montana and Vermont. The eight delegates from the Green Mountain State are assured against Bryan. It is likely that Bryan will get the votes of Montana.

BRYAN LACKS 40 VOTES, SAY JOHNSON MEN. Of For Denver, They Declare Georgia's Action Has Pointed the Way. (Special to The Times.) Chicago, June 26.--Just before leaving for Denver the Johnson managers issued this statement: "We maintain that Mr. Bryan's nomination is far from certain. The action of Georgia in sending an uninstructed delegation with all but two of its members favorable to Gov. Johnson shows that that delegation who believe Mr. Bryan's nomination to be unwise are being stampeded by the great strength he has shown in the present campaign."

"Our figures show that the number of delegates instructed for Mr. Bryan are about forty less than enough to give him the nomination."

LEWIS ANOTHER MENTIONED FOR RUNNING MATE. (Special to The Times.) Denver, June 26.--A new vice-presidential possibility is J. Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, his sponsor being Roger C. Sullivan, national committeeman from Illinois. Delegates now in town do not regard it seriously, but the Sullivan men are booming Lewis at every opportunity.

Although it was stated yesterday that Judge George Gray had given up rooms reserved for the democratic national convention, the manager of the Savoy Hotel said Gray's headquarters there will be opened Saturday or Sunday. It is understood the judge's two sons, both Princeton graduates, will accompany their father and take an active part in the contest.

COACH RESCUES BOY FROM HUDSON RIVER

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26.--Every member of the various crews that will participate in tomorrow's races is today looking forward with confidence to the result of the contests and feels absolutely certain, if appearances count for anything, that his crew will be victorious in the event it is entered.

An accident followed the trials of the Syracuse crew yesterday. While rowing down the river close to the west shore and about 500 feet from the Cornell boat house, a rowboat in which a small boy was playing with at anchor ahead of the crew. Coxswain Eldridge steered the shell to pass close to port, but the rowboat swung around directly in the course of the crew. The shell pierced the rowboat and broke off three feet from the bow. Both boats filled with water. Coach Ten Eyek hurried up in the launch and took out the men, as well as the boy in the rowboat, who was scared more than the oarsmen. The broken shell was placed in the Cornell boat house and John Hoyle, Cornell's boatbuilder, began to repair it.

(Continued on Page Seven.)