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NEW BEEN, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1904 .--- FIRST SECTION.

District of Columbia-Parker 6.

Porto Rico--Parker 2, Hearst 4.

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Bern.

Take it all in all the choice of the

Democratic National Convention at St.

Virginia-Parker 24.

Wisconsin-Wall 26.

Wyoming-Hearst 6.

Alaska-Parker 6.

Arizona -- Hearst (

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lan 1, Olney 1.

New Mexico-Hearst 6,

Washington-Hearst 10,

NUMBER 30.

Proceedings Blocked By Non Acceptance of Financial Plank.

Nominations For Vice President Made.

A Peculiar Condition Confronts The Convention. The Nominee Refuses to Accept Unless Certain Changes Are Made In Platform.

CONVENTION HALL.

was called to order this morning at 10 was carried to adjourn until 5.30 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Rev Samuel Bales. The house was in an uproar and it was a hard matter to transact any business. The report of the committee on resolutions was called for.

The committee on resolutions of the convention this morning by a vote of 35 for the nomination of vice president. to 15 struck out the plank declaring the BP Morrison, of Alabama presented monetary system no longer a political issue. The fight against the plank was Fred C Robbins, of Washington, put led by Bryan who during the discussion which at times was very bitterly assalled of the same State in nomination and by Senator J D Daniel, of Virginia. The a member of the Indiana delegation senator questioned the propriety of the man who twice led the party to defeat liams. attempting to again dictate the fasue upon which the battle was fought and

The committee on resolution remained in session two hours.

lost.

In response to a continued call for report on resolutions, Hon Oille Jones of Kentucky stated that the committee would not be ready to make a report platform as it is now framed. until 8 o'clock tonight, when a unanimous report would be rendered. The convention adjourned until 8 o'clock.

NIGHT BESSION.

Parker lacked just nine votes when Convention at St Louis, Saturday to be the first roll call ended, but before the their candidate for president is a man vote was announced Idaho changed six votes to the New York man, and Neva-mentioned for this office that he was ds followet with two. Parker now known outside his own State. He has lacked but one and West Virginia gave held no public except as judge of the lacked but one and West Virginia gave and no plant of New York and Chair-him thirteen and Washington ten, mak-ing a total of 689. Before this could be His ability, however, has been demonannounced Governor Dockery of Mis- strated in every capacity with which he souri withdrew Cockrell's name and has been associated.

Everybody was too tired, however, to grandfather won distinction in the coneffervesce very much and a motion to tinental army under Washington.

affirmation as eleven thousand spectators and a thousand delegates made a break for the exits."

As dawn was breaking over St Louis, after an all night session Judge Alton B Parker was unanimously named as the standard bearer against President Roosevelt in the coming campaign. The convention adjourned to meet at two o'clock this afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

St Louis, July 9 .- The convention was called to order this afternoon at from President Cleveland. In 1883 and Ss. Louis, July 8-The convention 2.40. Immediately thereafter a motion o'clock.

> The convention adopted rules limiting the nominating speeches for the vice the Supreme Court by Gov Hill, and in presidential candidate to three speeches of ten minutes each and the seconding speeches to five minutes each. The

roll call of the states was then anounced the name of JR Williams of Illinois; the name of Senator George W Turaer seconded the nomination of JRWil-

> The delegates arrived at the session slowly and the disorder which has provalled all through the convention has been resumed since the afternoon ses-

sion. The committee on the platform did not complete its work and it was in a quandary, it having been reported that Parker will decline to accept the

-It was moved that M Rains, the member of the New York delegation who was said to have received the telegram til 1853 when he entered the employ of Louis.

Gorman 2.

moved that Parker's nomination be Hon Alton Brooks Parker was born made unanimous. This went with a. on a farm in Ulster county, New York, yell, and the demonstration started. May 14th, 1851. His ancest ry was pro inent in the history of the state; his

adjourn was greeted with a howl of He lived and worked on the homestead farm until the age of 16 when he How the Choice of the St. Louis Conven began to teach. He studied law in a local office and at the age of 23 graduated from the Albany Law school and began

the practice of law at Kingston, N Y. He was married to Miss Schoonmaker. a daughter of a prominent lawyer of Albany, in 1870. He has one son and one daughter. In 1877 he was elected surrogate of his county, being the only successful Democrat on the ticket. He was re-elected in 1883. In 1885 he was chair

> man of the State Democrat'e Committee and succeeded in electing the ticket. In the same year he declined the appointment of Assistant Postmaster General

1885 he declined the Democratic nominations of L'eutenant Governor and also that Grover would be nominated so that declined the election to the U S Senate they might have the intense satisfaction in 1891.

In 1885 he was appointed Justice of 1886 was elected to the same office without opposition. He was appointed Ju- man to mominate.

tice of New York Court of Appeals by Gov Hill in 1889 and in 1896 was elected and Hearst were only mentioned occa-Chief Justice of the same tribunal by a majority of 60,000; all other Democrats on the ticket being defeated. Mr Parker has one of the most beautf ful homes in America and he takes man are standing under the Parker ban-

great pride with it. It is beautifully lo- ner and will vote for him to a man, cated at Esopus and overlooks the Hnd- They all think Parser the safe and wise leader of Democracy. son River. Personally Judge Parker is a magnifi-

cent speckmen of a man. He is robust of the platform almost every one reand athletic, being fond of all out door gards it as worse than fooling with a sports, particularly golf and horseback riding. He weighs over 200 pounds, has reddish hair and blue eyes.

Hon Henry Gassoway Davis, who was posed by as astute politicians as these nominated by the St Louis Convention who defended it proves that the measure for the office of Vice-President, is almost as unknown as is the head of the party has been twice defeated for techticket; he has however, held public office on several different occasions.

He was born in Howard county, Md., and alarm at the action. November 16th, 1823, making him in his Sist pear. He received a country school temperament of a political body as exeducation and worked on the farm un | emplified by the recent convention at St

can Senator from West Virginia.

Alabama-Parker 22.

Arkansas-Parker 18.

Delaware- Gray 6.

How the States Voted.

Oregon-Parker 4, Hearst 2, McClellan

Rhode Island-Hearst 6, Parker 2."

Pennsylvania-Parker 68.

South Carolina--Parker 18.

South Dakota-Hearat 8.

Tonneasce--Farler 24.

. Coler 1.

from Parker be called to the stage and the Baltimore and Ohio Railway with It goes without saying that an enor-

THEY COME AND GO. West Virginia-Parker 10, Hearst 2, Mr Bayard Whitehurst returned from Norfolk Sunday morning. pleasant visit in New York Sunday

morning. Mrs C C F Edwards, of Norfolk, is the guest of her sister, Mrs A E Hibbard Indian Territory-Parker 5, Hearst 1 She was accompanied from Norfelk by Master Albert and Miss Sadle Hibbard who returned to their home here after a Oklahoma-Parker 2, Hearst 2, McClel pleasant visit.

Mr Will Hunter, of Kinston is the guest of Mr C E Hancock. Mrs O Marks went to Black Mountain LOCALLY CONSIDERED.

vesterday. Mr M M Marks and family, Miss Hattie Marks and Miss Edith (Oettinger of Kinston left on the Neuse last night for Cape May where they will pass the sum

Mr J S Morton of Harlowe was in the

ity yesterday. Louis meets with general approval in Mr M T Kline, of Kinston, was the New Bern. An expression of the opinguest of Mr C C Morton Sunday. ions of many of the leading men to the

Mrs Rodolph Daffy returned to her Journal gives evidence of that fact. nome in Catherine Lake yesterday after They all believe that the convention made the very best choice possible. a few days visit here.

To be sure there were some who, when Mrs William Green and daughter, Miss the sun of Grover Cleveland became Pauline who have been the guests of Mr. slightly visible in the political heavens Joseph Green, returned to their home in and the possibility of his once more as-Columbia, S C, accompanied by Miss cending the throne said in their hearts, Mabel Green.

"anien, so let it be." Others had hoped Mr & M Hahn and family and Miss Amy Haas went to Morehead last night and will spend a few days at Atlantic of voting against him. There was a lithotel. tle feeling here though that Cleveland

was the only man who could beat Roose day from a few days sojourn at More velt and consequently he was the only head

As to the other candidates, Gorman boro were guests of Mr L G Danlels Sunday. sionally while the name of Olney of

Miss Hannah Attmore of Stonewall Massachusetts was not heard at all. and Miss Minnle Miller of Bayboro Hearst did not have a great following but his admirers as well as those of Gorwere guests of Mr L G Danlels yester-

> day. Mr Llonel Giles, Editor of the Onslow Messenger was a visitor in the city yes-

terday. As to the forcing the gold plank out Mrs H S Bradshaw left on the steamer Neuse last night for Mount Airy,

Md. buzz saw. Just why the convention Mr and Mrs T F McCarthy left on the should allow the proceeding is not eassteamer Neuse last night for a visit lly understood and they regard the act

as a terrible mistake, That it was op-Rev Father George went to Elizabeth Olty last night.

> Mr John Timberlake went to Oriental last night.

nically the same thing. Many Demo-Mr.J.F. Mewborn of Kinston, spent crats of the city have expressed surprise yesterday in New Bern.

Mr L N Lancaster, of Vanceboro was It was amusing to note the mercurial here yesterdag.

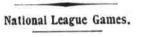
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FOR SYSTEMIC CATARRH Mr Mitchell Rountree returned from Peculiar to Summer Pe-ru-na Gives Prompt and Permanent Relief.

C. S. Rhoads, Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "For the past two years I have hardly known what it was to have a sweet restful night's sleep. Cares and overwork seemed to weigh me down more than it should or would had I been able to get my proper rest. My doctor was unable to help me and ordered me South for a complete rest and change. As this was simply out of the question, and as I had heard several of the men under me speak of how much Peruna had helped them, I decided to try it and am glad indeed that I did. Six bottles made a new man of me. I eat well, sleep well and get up feel ing refreshed and rested.

"My official duties are not half so hard and I certainly have good reasons to heartily endorse Peruna."-C. S. Rhoads.



Judge Wm. T. Zenor, of Washington, | as I can safely testify. I have not fell D. C., writes from 213 N. Capital street, Washington. D. C.: so well in five years, having walked over one mile without ill result, and

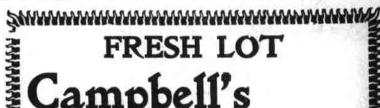
"I take pleasure in saying that I can cheerfully recommend the use of Peruna as a remedy for catarrhal trouble and a most excellent tonic for general condi-

Mrs. Amanda Morrill, 130 Reid street, Elizabeth, N. J., writes:

nervous prostration and general debility, and heart trouble. Have had four doctors; all said that I could not get well. I had not walked a step in nine months, suffering with partial paralysis

and palpitation of the heart every other day, and had become so reduced in flesh as to be a mere skeleton, weighing only 85 pounds.

"Up to this date I have taken Peruna for seven months. It has saved my life Ohio.



Mr W E Patterson returned yester Mr and Mrs Daniel B Hooker, of Bay

tions."-Wm. T. Zenor

"I have been sick over two years with

with relatives in Jersey City.

C.S.Rhoads.

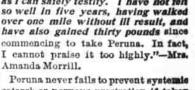
Amanda Morrill.

Poruna never fails to prevent systemic catarrh or nervous prostration if taken in time. Peruna is the most prompt and permanent cure for all cases of nervous prostration caused by systemic catarrh

known to the medical profession. If you do not derive prompt and satis factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving & full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,



The meeting was called to order at eight o'clock. Senator Daniel, of Virginia, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions read the report but could

not be heard on account of the disorder in the galleries. The attendance was the largest that has been since the conve tion was commenced. The platform was submitted to the convention and on motion to adopt the same was unanimously voted favorably.

The roll of the states was called for the nomination of the president. Alabama yields to New York in making the nominating speech at 9:80 Congressman Littleton, of New York put Judge Alton

B Parker in nomination. Senator Carmack, of Tennessee was the first to make and irreparably established and shall the seconding speech placing Parker in act accordingly, if the action of the nomination.

At 10.15 o'clock p m, DeLomas of Calfornia made the speech nominating subject my views shall be made known Hon W R Hearst.

The speech which was a very able one was frequently interrupted with wild cheers for Hearst. The Illinois delagation rose as one man and with its Hearst banner started another riot in the hall. Hearst banners and pictures appeared everywhere, almost as if by magic.

11.05 p m-Illinois starting the sudden boom for Hearst was joined by New Mexico and Oklahoma. The noise and confusion was hard to control. The presiding officer was unable to preserve

After the noise had subsided, E K O'Donnel of Colorado seconded Parker's nomination.

11.30 p m-Cummings, of Connecticut s econded Parker's nomination. Special to Journal.

St Louis, July 9th .- The labors of the convention did not lessen as time wore on. The strain came after midnight and it seemed as if the battle of the glants wasjon The Parker forces, well organized and prepared to meet any adversary were in the field. Their strongest opponent William J Bryan fought every advance they made but his efforts were mat by the masterful ,man'pulations of David Bennett Hill.

The nominations of Parker, Heast and Gray closed the list of presidential candidates. The confusion among the delegates wak so great that progress was slow but the convention showing signs of fatigue and a tendency to bring the contest to an and made the tumult less

The roll of the states was called for ins first ballot at 2.80 a m

read the much talked of telegram to the convention. Rains begged to be allow ed time on account of the absence of the chairman of the New York deleal bank of that city. In 1865 he was elected a member of

gation. Ohairman Ulark stated to the convention that the subject before them for dis cussion is of the greatest importance 1869 and at Baltimore in 1873. and nothing but information from the He was elected to the State Senate in fountain head will auswer. John Sharp Williams denied that Senator Carmaca had received any telegram. Following Senate.

is the telegram that caused the trouble: Hon W F Sheehan, Hotel Jefferson.

St Louis, Mo. I regard the Gold Standard as firmly

convention shall be ratified by the peo The following was the detailed vote on the first ballot, which gave Alton B ple. As the platform is slient on the Parker the nomination: to the convention and if it proves to be

unsatisfactory to the majority I request California-Hearst 20. Colorado-Parker 4, Hearst 5, McClel you to decline the nomination for me at once so that another man may be ap lan 1. Connecticut-Parker 14. pointed before adjournment.

Signed,

and say so.

Florida-Parker 6, Hearst 4. ALTON B. PARKER. Georgia-Parker 26. Idaho-Hearst 6. Senator Tillman spoke on telegram Illinols-Hearst 54 saying answer could be sent, that no Indiana-Parker 20. issue in present campaign could prevent Iowa-Hearst 26. Kansas-Hearst 10, Parker 7, Miles 2' Judge Parker standing on platform. W Cockrell 1. J Bryan who had been sick, appeared, Kentucky-Parker 24. received with tremendous applause. His

Louisiana-Parker 18. speech dolayed action of committee on Maine-Parker 7, Heart 1, Olney the money plank. He said if convention favored gold plank it ought to be honest Maryland-Parker 16.

MasSachusetts-Olney 32, Michigan-Parker 28. Bryan said that Parker should have Minnesota-Parker 9, Hearst 9, Cockexpressed opinion before convention cell 1. Towne 2. Gray 4. convened. He joined in resolution of Mississippi-Parker 10. imittee because he wanted harmony. Missourl-Cockrell 36 Montana-Parker 6. The telegram written to be sent Judge Parker for his approval, was opposed in Gray 4, Wall 1, Parker 0, Pattison 1, Miles 1.

part by Bryan. At 10.68 p m Senator Daniel took Nevada-Hearst 6. atform in favor of resolution, and at New Hampshire-Parker 8. 11-15 p m was speaking on proposed New Jersey-Parker 24. New York-Parker 78. mange to Parker. Convention cannot North Carolina-Parker 21. faish and must go over to Monday. North Dakota-Williams 8. Ohio-Parker 46.

DEMOCRACY'S CHOICE,

Short .Sketch of the Careers of the Democratic Candidates for Presi dent and Vice President:

Texas-Parker 36. Judge Alton Brooks Parker, the man decied by the Democratic Nationa Utab-Parker 6. Vormant-Parker 8.

which he continued for 14 years, In mous gathering like this convention 1848 he entered the banking and ccal ought to have some enthusiasm. It mining business at Pledmont, W Va. would be impossible for so many people and also became president of the Nation to get together in a common cause without having some little enthusiasm.

Chic The statement is as true of religious Cinc the House of Delegates of West Virginia bodies as of secular assemblies and un-Pitts and was a member of the National Dem | less there is some noise connected with St L ocratic Conventions at New York in it the meeting is regarded as a flat fail-Bost ure, unless some-good reason is shown Broo that it should be sulet. So the enthus-Phil 1868 and 1870, and was elected to the lasm shown at the convention was not U'S Senate to succeed W T Wiley, Re- to be wondered at but the indiscrimi-

was stroclous, and the fact that the

publican. He served two terms in the nate way in which it was used, First W J Bryan stirs the crowd to fever heat New Mr Davis is a father-in-law of Hon by going into the building, taking off St L Stephen B Elkins, one of the most prom- his hat and sitting down. Mayhap he inent Republicans in the country and a turned around and smiled. Be as it may Phil Clac member of Ex-President McKinley's the convention dropped its business and

first cabinot. Elkins was also Republi- devoted itself to whooping it up for Bryan. On two or three subsequent oc-P casions the convention went delirious whenever he appeared or spoke. Then another day Grover Cleveland Bos was the little tin god. The more mention of his name was the signal for vo-B ciferous and prolonged applause. It looked as if the sage of Buzzard's Bay Lec was the coming man. Then Felday the U Illinois delegation started a boom for Hearst. It outdid the preceeding demonstrations for noise and bug house, Then after all the convention had cooled down and was sitting in its right Bro mind it turned all its favorites down and Chi nominated the man whom they hooted B and hissed the day before. Such is and

JAPS CAPTURE DEFENSES

life.

Leading To Port Arthur, Also Destroy Two Battleships.

Rome, July 11,-A dispatch to the Agensia Libers from Chee Foo, reports une that Clung Tao, the key to the defences of Port Arthur have been captured by Liv the Japanese. The fighting is proceedon ing along a clisin of hills between Cinny Tao and Port Arthur. The report adds for that the Russian battleship Retylzan and another battleship have been de-Nebraska--Cockrell 4, Hearst 4, Olney stroyed. No details are included in the chi po raport.

For Betterment Public School Houses.

Raleigh, July 11 .-- The Second Annual Meeting of the Woman's Association for the Betterment of Public School Houses in North Carolina will be held in the Library of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Wednesday and Thursday July 20-21. It is carnestly desired that all the officers and as many of the members as possible will be present

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