

## Parker and Roosevelt Discussed By Bailey

### CITES DIFFERENCE BETWEEN TWO PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

### TARIFF AND OTHER THINGS

### The Texan Commoner Discusses General Issues of Present Campaign—Roosevelt Endorses Lynching—Something of The Strenuous Life.

New York, Aug. 25.—The campaign in Brooklyn was opened tonight by a meeting held under the auspices of the Kings county democratic club, at which Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, was the principal speaker. Resolutions endorsing the nomination of Parker and Davis, were read and after an introductory address in which he reviewed the political situation, Edward M. Sheppard, chairman of the meeting, introduced Senator Bailey, who was greeted with prolonged applause.

"It has never happened here before," said the senator, "and it will seldom happen hereafter, that the personalities of candidates have determined and will determine the suffrage of so many voters as in this campaign. He would not utter one word about the private character and habits of the president. We have nominated a candidate as much unlike Roosevelt as possible, and in all other respects was as much unlike him as we could find."

### The Tariff.

Taking up the tariff question Senator Bailey said: "Our republican friends profess an indignant surprise at our declaration on the tariff question, and their campaign committee have done us the honor to partially incorporate our platform on that subject in their campaign book. They did not, however, have the candor to repeat it in full, and did not even print the complete sentences which they pretended to quote. They seem to be fiercely aroused because we have dared to say that 'Protection is a robbery of the many to enrich the few.' As for my part I do not hesitate a single moment to declare it as my belief that any law which levies a tax, not for the purpose of raising revenue to support the government but for the purpose of compelling an American citizen to pay more for the goods which he must buy as a perversion of government power and a downright robbery. Our republican friends are constantly affirming that the democratic party favors absolute free trade. Whatever any individual democrat, or indeed what all democrats might think about free trade as a theory, the dullest man in all this audience knows perfectly well that absolute free trade is an utter impossibility in this republic."

### Expenditures.

"With the expenditures of the Federal government so enormous as to stagger the imagination and growing greater every year and the reckless extravagance of those now in power, they cannot hope to materially decrease the present rate of duty and even when the democrats are called by the votes of an outraged people to administer this government we will find it impossible, however much we may desire to do so, to reduce the average tariff duty below a point that will still be higher than the most extreme of the earlier protectionists ever claimed was necessary and higher than any modern protectionist of today believes essential for the protection of any legitimate industry. Under the necessity of raising revenue to support the government, the democratic party will continue to levy tariff duties, and it perfectly understands that these tariff duties will afford a protection for American manufacturers."

### Racial Equality.

"Not being content with having nominated a candidate who had taught by his example the pernicious doctrine of social equality between the Anglo-Saxon and the African race, he has gone still further upon the mischievous design of aggravating racial animosities and threatens to reduce the representation of certain states in congress and the electoral college because the people of these states will not consent to be ruled by unprincipled and illiterate men. If put into execution the south would not be the only sufferer. Do not these men know that this country is so closely knit together that the whole must suffer from any injustice inflicted on any part."

### McKinley's Grave.

"But there is another and higher stand-

point, this attempt to resurrect sectional differences is in painful contrast with the teachings of that great and kindly man who was elevated to the presidency by an election and not a tragic accident. As this nation stood with uncovered head around the martyred McKinley's grave men of every section blessed his name, and memory because he had restored good will between the brothers who had been estranged by a civil war. The sorrow over his untimely death was as universal and as genuine in Mississippi as it was in Massachusetts and yet his successor, who promised to follow in McKinley's footsteps, has reversed McKinley's policy and is now fomenting discord where McKinley had brought us peace. The race problem which now confronts the southern people will tax their highest wisdom and their most unselfish patriotism in its solution. Except for a single and nameless crime against the woman of our land there is no thoughtful man in the south who does not deprecate lynch law or who doubts that it must and will be suppressed.

### Roosevelt Defended Lynching.

"If, however, there are amongst us men who justify the lawless spirit which sometimes expresses itself in a public lynching, they could not find, in all the range of English literature a more pointed and complete defense of such conduct than has been furnished by the republican candidate for the presidency in his work 'Ranch Life and Hunting Trail' in which there is the following: 'During the last two or three years the stock-men have united to put down all dangerous characters, often by the most summary exercise of lynch law \* \* \* bands of horse and cattle thieves have been regularly hunted down and destroyed in pitched fights by parties of cowboys, and as a consequence most of our territory is perfectly law abiding.'

### PAYNE'S REPLY TO VARDAMAN.

### Submits a Letter from the Governor in the Charleston News and Courier Declaring that no Reflection was Meant Upon Roosevelt's Ancestors, But Only to Lambast Roosevelt Himself.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Another chapter and probably the final one so far as the government is concerned was added today to the case growing out of the refusal of the Postoffice Department to name a Mississippi postoffice after Governor Vardaman, of that state, by the promulgation by Postmaster General Payne of a statement which gave, without comment, a letter from Governor Vardaman, published in the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier. Here, then, is the nucleus from which all calculations must be made: New York, 39 votes; West Virginia, 7; Maryland, 8; and Delaware, 3, making a total of 57 votes. If these votes can be gained, there remain 28 votes to be secured to accomplish a democratic success. Indiana with 15 votes, and Wisconsin with 13, would supply them. Illinois with 27 votes, or Indiana, with 14 votes, and New Jersey, with 12, would come with in one of the goal. California, with 10 votes, New Jersey, with 12, and Connecticut, with 6 votes, would furnish the 28 required.

These states, therefore, will be the field of active political contention. The most promising among them, as present indications are, would be California, Wisconsin and Illinois. If there is a current running against Republican tendencies and policies and in the direction of a change strong enough to turn the State of New York—as some very candid republican observers admit—it is extremely probable that the others would follow.—New York Times.

"The following letter has been received in reply:

"Executive Department, Jackson, Miss., Aug. 6.

"My Dear Sir: Your very kind favor of the fourth instant has been received. I had a copy of the Commonwealth you desire I would take great pleasure in sending it to you, but the files of the old paper are a hundred miles away. There was nothing in that editorial offensive to Mrs. Roosevelt or that reflects upon her in the least. I simply undertook, upon scientific grounds, an explanation of Teddy's degeneracy and general coarseness without holding his ancestors responsible for it. I thought I owed it to his ancestors. Really, I should be ashamed to charge the devil himself with the responsibility of the infamy of that distinguished accident."

"Sincerely and cordially,  
"J. K. VARDAMAN."

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve

Has world-wide fame for marvelous cures. It surpasses any other salve, ointment or balm for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Blisters, Sores, Felons, Ulcers, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions, Infallible for Piles. Cures guaranteed. Only 25c at all Druggists.

### THE FIELD OF CONTEST.

### States in Which Democrats Must Make Their Fight for Success in November.

It is interesting at the present moment to look over the field of political contest, note what was its condition in 1882, when the united democratic party made its last successful fight, mark the changes that had taken place up to 1900, when Mr. McKinley was re-elected, and calculate what votes were given to the Republican ticket in that year must be won back by the democrats in order to elect Judge Parker. We think that any candid observer of current public opinion will say, as the result of such an examination of the ground, that there is a chance for the democratic party which is well worth fighting for with all the zeal, determination and sound effort of which the organization is capable.

In the following table we give a list of all the votes that were cast for Mr. Cleveland in 1902 from states that in 1900 cast their electoral vote for Mr. McKinley, together with the number of electoral votes which these states will have this year. In Michigan, North Dakota and Ohio Mr. Cleveland received only a part of the electoral votes, and we put the same number in the third column to show how many adverse votes must be overcome:

Votes.	States	Votes.
1892.		1904
8	California	10
6	Connecticut	6
3	Delaware	3
24	Illinois	27
15	Indiana	15
8	Maryland	8
5	Michigan	5
10	New Jersey	12
36	New York	39
1	North Dakota	1
1	Ohio	1
6	West Virginia	7
12	Wisconsin	13

135 147

The states that voted for Mr. Cleveland in 1902—again counting in the seven votes he received where the vote was divided—have this year in the Electoral College 301 votes. If we deduct from these the 147 votes which will be cast this year by the states which changed to McKinley in 1900, we have 154 votes on which the democrats can rely if there is no change from 1900. There are needed in all 239 votes to elect a candidate. That requires, therefore, that 85 votes shall be won from states that voted for McKinley in 1900. It is obvious that the democracy cannot win at all unless they carry the State of New York, and their candidate was named on the assumption that he is strong enough for that. West Virginia is equally sure for the ticket on which Senator Davis has the second place, and Maryland and Delaware may be counted on to go with West Virginia. Here, then, is the nucleus from which all calculations must be made: New York, 39 votes; West Virginia, 7; Maryland, 8; and Delaware, 3, making a total of 57 votes. If these votes can be gained, there remain 28 votes to be secured to accomplish a democratic success. Indiana with 15 votes, and Wisconsin with 13, would supply them. Illinois with 27 votes, or Indiana, with 14 votes, and New Jersey, with 12, would come with in one of the goal. California, with 10 votes, New Jersey, with 12, and Connecticut, with 6 votes, would furnish the 28 required.

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### Buncombe Republicans Nominate Candidates

Asheville, Aug. 27.—The Republicans of Buncombe county met here today and nominated legislative and also candidates for all the county offices. The convention was a "lily white" affair, there being scarcely half a dozen negroes in the hall, and these occupied extreme rear seats and were not heard from during the convention. Prof. J. J. Britt was made chairman and accepting the chair, spoke for more than an hour and declared that the Republicans would carry the county and this congressional district.—Special to The Observer.

### MR. YOUNG TALKS POLITICS

### -Thinks North Carolina Will Elect Ten Democratic Congressmen His View of National Politics

The Observer man was fortunate enough to be at breakfast yesterday morning with State Insurance Commissioner James R. Young, of Raleigh, who spent the day in the city. He is one of the soonest politicians in North Carolina, and the reporter proceeded to interview him.

"It would be an idle question," suggested the reporter, "to ask your opinion about State politics."

Mr. Young replied jokingly that "it looks like it is going to be a close fight." After a pause, he continued "in all seriousness," as Representative Gay, of Northampton, would put it, "all this stir about liquor is not going to amount to much. There is a lot of talk about it, but these towns that are having elections are going for prohibition, which shows that it is the popular thing."

He thinks that North Carolina will very likely elect ten Democratic Congressmen. When asked as to his opinion of Blackburn, he replied that he thought him a very able-bodied man. He thinks Mr. Newland will win all right.

That Judge Parker stands a good chance he has no doubt. "Roosevelt," he said, "did a harmful thing for his country and an unwise thing for his own interests when he revived the race antagonism. When you recall the lynchings in Delaware, the feeling in New Jersey, Illinois, and Indiana, and the riots in Ohio even in McKinley's own city, you will agree that the race question is ceasing to be sectional. Wherever labor agitations have resulted in white labor being replaced by black, the race issue will lose votes for the Republicans. The fact that the independent press is so largely supporting Parker is most significant."—Charlotte Observer.

### THE PENNANT PRESENTED "BIG" SITTON IN ASHEVILLE

The Asheville Citizen of August 24 contained the following interesting item:

"There will be great 'doings' at Riverside park this afternoon. A continuous performance affair is scheduled to take place. Aside from the game between Asheville and Brevard, the trophy or pennant is to be presented the Spartanburg team. The silk flag of neat design will be accepted on behalf of the Spartanburg team by C. V. Sitton. The president of the league is scheduled to make a speech, complimenting the Spartanburg players, and 'Big' Sitton will respond in an impressive manner. Practically all the league officials are expected to be present, and the presentation of the flag will be an event not down on the program.

The league officials met her at the Berkeley last night and wound up the affairs of the league, officially declaring the season ended. It was found that the season has been a success from several standpoints, but no team has made any money. There are reasons to explain this, however, one is that every team in the league was paying over the limit just about double the salary supposed to be paid by each team. Every dollar will be paid, however, and none of the officials or stockholders of any team regrets the experience.

President Clark of the Brevard club said last night that he had already begun to look about for the next season, and had given a man instructions to procure a team for Brevard for next summer. Other magnates will take the matter up soon and when blue birds make their appearance baseball will be nearly ready to tap in this part of the country, and it will be on a larger scale than the season just closed.

### THE DELEWARE SITUATION.

### Democrats Expect to Carry State, But If Both Republican Tickets Remain Victory is Certain.

Dover, Del., Aug. 24.—Ex-Senator R. R. Kenney, a democratic national committee man, says of the Delaware situation since the Addicks Republicans named a straight ticket without any compromise with the regular Republicans, who have also put up a straight ticket:

The two Republican parties in my opinion, will agree on a single ticket in time for election. Nevertheless the Democrats expect to carry the state. Should the two Republican tickets remain in the field until election day, the Democrats will win in a walk.

### Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

## Japs Rout Russians; Army Cut In Twain.

### SHEEHAN TALKS WITH PARKER

### Greatly Encouraged by the Situation in New England

Esopus, N. Y., August 27.—Judge Parker tonight had a long talk with William F. Sheehan, chairman of the executive committee, of the Democratic national committee, on the political situation and the prospects in New England. What Mr. Sheehan told Judge Parker could not be learned, as neither would talk for publication, but Mr. Sheehan has expressed himself as greatly encouraged by what he learned of the situation in nearly all of the New England States, especially in Massachusetts.

John R. DosPassos, of New York, a lawyer, spent several hours with Judge Parker this afternoon. He is a member of the newly organized Parker Constitutional Club, of that city. Mr. DosPassos discussed with Judge Parker what he regards as the constitutional trend of the Federal administration recently, and it was said at Rosemount that he is preparing to publish soon his views on the subject. Several members of the New York Reform Club visited Judge Parker in the afternoon. Mr. Sheehan remained at Rosemount for dinner and for a conference, which continued until a late hour.

### COST \$15.00 FOR A KISS.

### Three "Spooners" Fined at Atlantic City, One for Embracing His Wife.

Atlantic City, Aug. 16.—Loving couples added \$45 to the wealth of the town today by permitting themselves to be caught "spooning" on the beach during the bathing hour in violation Mayor Stoy's edict.

"The young lady was tired and I was helping her to the beach," one of the men told Recorder Babcock when brought before him.

"But he had his arm around her waist sort of lovin' like," the policeman said.

"Fifteen dollars fine," Recorder Babcock said. "This kissing and cooing on the beach must be broken up."

"Certainly I kissed her, she's my wife and we are on our wedding trip," was the defense of another.

"Cost you \$15, then, for showing how much you love your wife," decided the Recorder. "The beach is no place to do your kissing."

The third was just a plain case of "spooning" and no defense was made, and a fine of \$15 was imposed.

Clams are no longer found in pairs, and the old fishermen say it's because of the Mayor's order. Little children on the beach are warned by their mamma not to "hold hands" or the policemen will get them.

"Kissing has got to be stopped altogether," declared Mayor Stoy tonight. "Couples will not be allowed to walk up and down the beach with their arms about each other, nor will they be permitted to pillow heads in laps and carry on in an unseemly manner."

There was little of the skylarking usually so common on the beach during the bathing hour. A long line of policemen kept close watch on the bathers to see that the Mayor's edict was not disobeyed.

### Strong Element Concentrating on Judge Parker.

Carl Schurz's letter to Judge Parker will give little comfort to the republicans. He not only refuses to believe that the democratic nominee was guilty of a scurvy trick in sending that telegram to the St. Louis convention, but finds him quite as worthy of praise as does Mr. Cleveland. That Mr. Schurz's opinion carries great weight with the independent and German-American voters it is unnecessary to state, and we shall doubtless soon have proof of the importance of his utterance in the form of attacks upon him by the republican press. The leading German newspapers, by the way, which left the party because of Bryanism, are now as eager on behalf of Parker as Mr. Schurz himself. Equally interesting is the fact that many republicans are declaring their readiness to vote for the judge. This is not merely proved by the letters he is receiving, but in other ways, and this republican defection will more than offset the decision of some gold democrats, like Mr. Oscar Straus, to follow Mr. Roosevelt. It is the steadily growing belief that the president is temperamentally an unsafe man which is winning these recruits for the democrats. All the oratory of a Hay and a Root, all their arguments that the republican party is the only one with capacity to govern, cannot make head against this as long as their candidate is what he is.—New York Evening Post.

### RUSSIANS FORCED TO FALL BACK AGAIN.

### PORT ARTHUR IN TACT.

### Mikado's Forces Still Unable to Take The Much Coveted Prize. Russian Torpedo boat Sunk. War News of The Week.

London, Aug. 23.—The Evening News this afternoon published a dispatch from Chee Foo under today's date announcing that the Japanese captured "Chair Fort" of the Port Arthur defenses yesterday, after a tremendous attack. The Evening News dispatch from Chee Foo is simply a repetition of the announcement of the capture of Ishan, or Etsehsan, known as "Chair Fort."

Etsehsan fort, according to the maps of Port Arthur, available, is almost in the center of the chain of forts, of which it forms one, defending Port Arthur, from which it is only about a mile and a half distant. It occupies a commanding position and is possibly only second in importance to the Golden Hill fort.

It was announced from Chee Foo Monday that the Japanese had swept the Russians from Pigeon bay and had captured the northernmost fort of the western line of inner defenses, though Antszshan fort, about a mile northeast of Etsehsan fort, might also be classed as the northernmost fort of the western line of inner defenses at Port Arthur.

Tokio, Aug. 24.—(9 a. m.)—Admiral Katako reported that as the Russian battleship Sevastopol was emerging from Port Arthur yesterday she struck a mine after which she was seen to be listed to starboard. She was towed back into the harbor.

Tokio, Aug. 24.—The final assault on Port Arthur is imminent, hundreds of Japanese guns continue to pour a destructive fire into the city and harbor, along the lines of forts and entrenchments preparatory for the infantry assault. It is evident that the Russian lines have been weakened and partly penetrated in the vicinity of Antszhan and Iztshan forts. The entire line of Russian defenses immediately about the harbor are within range of the Japanese guns. A number of Russian forts and batteries continue to be vigorous. The Japanese death roll will be heavily increased before they are captured! The direction of the Japanese attack creates the impression here that the city and defenses on either side of the harbor entrance will fall first. The final stand will be made at Liao Tshan.

Japanese official channels of information remain closed and the navy department announcement of the striking of a mine by the battleship Sevastopol and the firing upon the Russian forts by the cruisers Nishin and Kasuga yesterday are the disclosures made for several days. It is believed here that both sides have suffered heavy losses and that the final record will make the siege the bloodiest since Sedan. The Japanese are supremely confident of the ultimate result. The leaders of the government await the outcome in calm assurance. The people are everywhere decorating streets and houses and erecting arches and flag staffs in preparation for a national celebration of the expected victory.

Tokio, Aug. 25.—(10:30 p. m.)—Five steamers and three torpedo boat destroyers emerged from Port Arthur yesterday morning and began the work of clearing away the floating mines. At twenty minutes past six in the evening a two tunnelled torpedo boat destroyer struck a mine two miles off Liao ti promontory and sunk immediately. Five minutes later a second destroyer with four funnels ran against another floating mine which exploded. This second vessel was at once surrounded by other Russian ships and towed into Port Arthur, the entire flotilla accompanying her. These occurrences were seen from various Japanese watch towers. The Japanese cruiser Hashidate also witnessed the explosions. The action of the Russians in attempting to clear the channel of mines indicates the in-

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