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The Weather

Pair weather is promised for tonight and Wednesday; northerly winds.

THIRD YEAR.

BRYAN IS CHEERED NINETY-FIVE MINUTES

DEMOCRATS GO WILD UPON MENTION OF COMMONER FROM HEAT

ENTHUSIASM SURPASSES THAT FOR ROOSEVELT AT REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Credentials Committee Postpones Report Until Tonight --- Probably Friday Before Nominations Are Reached===Cheers Break Out When Bryan Is Mentioned

CONVENTION NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

The second day's session called to order at noon. Prospect of bitter fight on the floor over the report of the credentials committee tonight.

Permanent chairman may not be installed until tonight or tomorrow. All night session of the credentials committee at which the he was freely passed and fist fights avoided.

Platform leisurely polishing off the various planks. Vice-presidential situation still in the air, waiting for word from

Bryan's nomination absolutely assured. Will be made tomorrow or Friday. Demonstration for Bryan lasts 95 minutes as against 47 for

Rossevett at Chicago.

Most careful estimate fails to give Johnson and Gray combined

K. Jones, former chairman of the dem

Convention Is Convulsed.

robbed of a charce to hear some spec-

Cries for Taylor and Polk

Before he could respond, however,

which set feet and bands swinging.
While the band was playing, "Bob."

the antercom. Delegate Heifner

Washington moved that Taylor be in-

be heard. Lond eries for Governor Folk

the absentees, and Senator Core of Ok-

greeted this anggestion.

(By John E. Nevins.)

AUDITORIUM, Denver, Col., July 8, octatic convention. They were adopt--What was undoubtedly the greatest ed by the convention. The motion to demonstration in any modern political convention, easily eclipsing that for Rossevelt in the republican convention at Chicago in length of duration, was started in the convention when the blind senitor, Gore of Oklahoma, first mentioned the name of Bryan. He had been called on to address the delegates and spectators. He referred to the Neand speciators. He referred to the Ne-braskan as the greatest living apostle of human liberty. As the Nebraskan's name fell from his lips it was taken up-in one mighty shout of "Bryan!" Then began a seene of wildest enthu-siasu. Men sprang to their feet, moved by the common impulse of honoring

their cosen leader, and proceeded to the short themselves hourse. The demonstration began at 1:19 o'clock and ended at 2:45, when Gore finished his speech in a few words.

All states but five participated in the

mad whichwind of enthusiasm.

While the hall was slowly filling up the several delegations were parading the streets behind augmented brass taenlar eratory.

Tammany Has Real Braves.

Tammany made its first appearance as a street show and pressed into serv ice to head their demonstration four stalwart Indians, the real thing, who made a decidedly picturesque appear ance, clad in flaming blankets and feathered headgears and with their races gorgeously painted in the colors of the rainbow. They marched stalid-ity along at the head of the hundred braves from Manhattan, the latter re-splendent in slick top hats, black broad

cloth and toting gold-headed canes. The California, Oklahoma and Cor necticut delegations and "The Dahl man Democracy" of Omaha also parad ed prior to the opening of the rescorted by marching clubs,

As the delegations took their sent they discussed among themselves the ting of the Guffey delegates would give a fairly necurate line the strength of the Brynnites, as th

that the Pittsburg base must be crushed was 12:25 , m, when the temper chairman, Bell, rapped for orde and there was the usual difficulty i finally restored the chair introduced : the chaplain of the day, Rev. Christia fered the opening prayer. Immediately thereafter Chairman Bell gave the signal and the Milwaukee Marching

resolutions in Omery of the late James United States said in his opposition of new impetus.

LITTLE DONE ON PLATFORM

Parker Forced to Present Radical Ideas, Through Irony of Fate.

DENVER, Col., July 8 .- At the night ssion of the subcommittee little was session of the subcommittee little was done beyond the presentation and read-ing of suggested planks. Through the irony of fate, Judge Alton B. Parker as New York's representative on the committee, had to put the radical plat-form proposition adopted yesterday by the Empire state's delegation, includ-ing the Gommers, anti-inclusion plant. ing the Gompers anti-injunction plank and all. He read the declaration of principles through, and they were re-ceived without comment. Several in-dividuals of the subcommittee offered planks of their own, and the Bryan platform ideas were presented by Gov-ernor Haskell of Oklahoma, No attempt

was made to discuss these. During the opening session President Compers had presented the plants pro-posed by the executive council of that organization and an argument thereon. He was asked by George P. Williams

"Do you think your suggestions rep resent the desires of the American Fed-elation of Labor?"

"I most certainly do," replied Gom-pers. "There has not been a labor convention in 15 years in which this relief has not been asked for." take a recess until this evening was

CITY'S BUSINESS FOR QUARTER JUST CLOSED

The convention was convulsed when the cierk read a notice addressed to John S. Whalen, secretary of state of John S. When the long distance telephone by Governor Hughes. That a republican governor should want to talk to a democratic state official seemed a real John Chairman Bell remarked: "This is no langhing matter, that's a sign the dem specific street taxes, \$236.15; Street taxes, \$3610.90; poll tax, \$236.15. The balances in the various funds are: General fund, \$603.37; light quarter ending June 30 shows recoipts as follows: Taxes, \$1889.65; Equor II. GARFIELD BACK FROM langhing matter, that's a sign the dem-ocrats are getting together.'' Ollie James of Kentucky was recog-Ollie James of Kentucky was recognized and announced that the committee on credentials would not report until 8 a clock this evening. He moved that the convention recess until that the convention recess until that til 8 a'clock this evening. He moved that the convention recess until that Wild cries of "No. no." went up. The total in all funds is \$16,181,06, who were displayed because of the spectators of the galleries.

who were displeased because they were TWENTY ONE ARRESTS

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The motion was put, the delegates for Chief of Police H. G. Shearer's menth the most part voting yea, but the gal by report shows 21 arrests made durtheir state leaders. the galleries were not voting. He put posed, seven enses dismissed and \$60 the motion a second time and declared fines collected. Another \$60 in fines have been and are being worked out on the city hall grounds and at the city A wild shout of "Taylor," and every perk, eye was turned toward the Tennessee

delegation, where the "fiddling gov our constitution that it was not fit for

the gaileries, which struck up a medley, azine. Witha wild veil, Nebraska was on its feet, "Bryan," "Hurrah," went Taylor started down the hall toward up the vell and one after another the progress, but he shook his head and increased in volume until it seemed nothing but the road or 1900 locomotive forced his way through the audience to

The band in the galleries was play that later other prominent democrats was

Among the howling delegations it was noticeable that the New York represen-A committee was then formed to excheering, but for the most part kept The chairman then invited Charles their seats, It was the same with Per A. Towne, but Towne was also among sylvania. As the applause and cheers seemed to lessen in volume, from the Wyoming seats went up the banner of tahoun was called on and escarted to Wyoming scats went up the banner of the platform unidst cheers. The blind the Nebraska Volunteers, and down the statesman from the coungest of the aisles it was borne. The smiling face of American commonwealths presented a the Communer again set the crowd on triking, albeit somewhat pathetic fig. fire, and the banner was carried up to are as he took place on the rostrim, the speaker's stand and placed along. He made a list with his first remark: side of Senator Gore. It caught on one made a bit with his first remark: side of Senator Gore. It caught on one I am directed to state that the of the big golden cagles used in the thigh Rible has been found to the decorations and the bird's wings out lex of the Tummany tiger. I saw it stretched fell almogside of the blind

by thereafter Chairman Bell gave the signal and the Mitwankee Murching that, headed by Mayor David R Rose, par and the hall.

State Semior F. T. Gody of New York presented the report of the committee on rules and order of business. It was adopted.

Delegate Martin of Arkansas offered resolutions in America of Arkansas offered Testilization in America of the inter James.

The demonstration started by Senator. The demonstration started by Senator of the first long dress on and sits of the two demonstration started by Senator. The demonstration started at 1:10, when he referred to Bryan, and continues unsbated of the will tell you.

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75 DEAD

Two Hundred Prostrations From Torrid Wave in New York---Misery is Greater Than Ever Known

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Fully 75 dead. more than 200 prostrations reported and misery such as the east never endured is the record of the three days' torrid torture which the fresh breeze and cool temperature ended. The thermometer fell to 73 at a drop of 20 since yester-

BAT NELSON MATCHED TO FIGHT JOE GANS AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 8 Stattling Nelson has officially signified his intention of remaining in the prize ring by signing papers agreeing to meet Joe Gans at Ely, Nev., on Labor day, if the colored fighter will allow the champion to take 2\$5,000 of the \$30,000 purse affered by Tex Ricard. A con-ference will decide whether or not this match is made.

Gans' manager, Benny Selig, met Wil-lie Britt, who is managing Nelson, and Tex Ricard to discuss the proposed fight Selig protested against his fighter taking such short ends, but Britt was bdurate.

Nelson signed an agreement with Rickard to meet Gans on the terms men-

HIS TRIP TO HONOLULU

SAN FRANCISCO Cal., July 8. James R. Garfield, secretary of the in-terior, landed here from the cruiser St. Louis, on which he has just returned from a visit to the Hawaiian islands.

The secretary has assumed the direc-tion of island afafirs and will familiarize himself with the conditions there. He will make recommendations for their future welfare when he returns to Washington.

The secretary was prevented from landing Monday night, as his ship did not pass quarantine until this morn-

TO INTERSTATE COMMISSION

a decision rendered today the inter-state commerce commission upholds the way with many of the opinions of this present regulations of the railroads, repack their own shipments when for warding in open cars, declaring the practice economical and not unjust. This decision grew out of a number of complaints filed by the National Whole sale Lumber Dealers' association and the Pacific Coast Manufactures against the railroads. The lumbermen contended that the present regulations were unjust and descriminatory. Com-missioners Handland and Clark filed a dissenting opinion.

the PERSIAN GOVERNOR MAKES APOLOGY TO GREAT BRITAIN

TEHERAN, July 8,-Dressed in full uniform, the Persian governor appeared at the British legation here yesterday train, but is now about recovered. The and made humble apology for the ac-effects of the poison soon wore off the tion of the Cossacks Sunday night, who others,

per@ms had taken refuge.

When 60 Cosneks took a position near the legation, apparently watching the British charge d'afafires made pro test to the Persian government and de-manded an apology. The troops were immediately withdraws and the apology

J. W. Baker, the laundryman, who is ow operating at Cottage Grove, passed through Medford Tuesday.

BRYAN'S PILE-DRIVER HITS GUFFEY OF PENNSYLVANIA

IS STILL IN AIR

All Speculation Suspended Awaiting Outcome of the Fight Against Guffey.

(By Henry E. Eland, staff correspondent of the United Press.

DENVER, Col., July 8.—All speci-lation about the vice-presidency in been practically suspended while awaiting the outcome of the fight against Colonel James M. Guffey of Pittsburg and his followers. If Guffey did lose the contests he should be forced from the national committee is the opinion freely expressed; and that the effort to secure the nomination of an eastern to secure the nomination of the democrat as Bryan's running mate eaudidate, it is thought, could be so cured, and an attempt to draft one word in the platform, it is believed would result in failure. Incidentally the harmony program would receive severe jolt.

Pending the settlement of this bat-tle, therefore, the vice-presidential situntion, if possible, is more in the air

SEVEN NEW ADMIRALS FOR WHITE SQUADRON

WASHINGTON, July 8. The death ment of Rear Admiral Richardson Clotioned.

Nelson's contract will be invalidated if the conference between Selig and Rickard is not fruitful.

Nelson's contract will be invalidated of the retirement of Bear Admiral W. T. Burwell, commandant of the Pu get sound navy yard, will cause the crection of seven new rear admirals in

> Captain John E. Pillsbury, chief of the bureau of unvigation; Captain Adolph March, chairman of the light house board, and Captain Raymond P. Rogers, chief intelligence office, are to be promoted by the death of Rear Admiral Thomas

The men advanced by the retiremen Admiral Clover are Captain Royal it. Ingersoll, former chief of staff of the Atlantic fleet, now on duty with the general board; Captain Setton Schroeder of the fourth division, and Captain Richard Wainwright of the cond division of the Atlantic fleet. Captain Thomas McLean, senior men her of the board of inspection and survey, will be advanced to rear admiral when Admiral Burwell retires,

STOLE A HORSE TRADED IT AND SOLD ANOTHER

Henry Joplin of north of Central had been in his employ. The horse was loaned by Roy Nichols to the French con, who rode the animal to Ashland, where he traded it for another unimal which he sold, taking the train to California. Mr. Joplin recovered his anistill out his horse.

HITCHCOCK CHAIRMAN OF REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 8 -- Prank H. Hitchcock was manimously shown chairman of the republican national

Shrimps Poison Picnutcker.

Fourth of July pienie party down the Rogue near Gold Hill, composed of Benjamin Garnett and family, B. M. Collins and family, G. A. Patterson and were suddenly made ill by ptomains pulsoning due to enting canned ahrimps. Mrs. Garnett had to be carried to the

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 7.—Rep-sentative McKinley of Illinois, manager of the Cannon boom for the reput a presidential numerations has offered the position of treasurer of th nutional republican campaigns.

Several of the big sawmills of Orego scale since the interstate commerce com

IN GOTHAM VICE PRESIDENT CONTESTS DECIDED AS NEBRASKAN WISHES IN ALL CASES EXCEPT ONE

Dubois Wins in Idaho---Boss of Keystone Smashed by Commoner---Will Appeal to Convention --- Tom Johnson and Roger Sullivan Win Delegations --- All Night Fight

DENVER, Col., July 8.-Murphy > Tammany delegation was scated

manimously by credentials committee.

In the Pennsylvania contest the anti-Guffey interests won,
In Idaho Senator Dubois' delegation scated.

In Ohio, nineteenth district, the Tom Johnston delegates won by two

In Illinois, the Roger Sullivan delegates wen,

(By John E. Nevins.)

DENVER, Col., July 8. The pile driver" descended with a thud that re-echned back from the banks of the Schuylkill and when the delegates to the national convention reached the testants, declared that Sullivan had iriver" descended with a third that rescene they found beneath the battered sent delegates to the national conventorm of Colonel James M. Guffey, long tion whose election was consummated form of Colonel James M. Guffey, long time boss of the Keystone state. Though budly mashed, Guffey is still breathing definice and promises a battle on the floor of the convention ball that will

The committee on credentials, after a all night session, during which bosse and hossism were severely denounced. showed its absolute Bryan domination by carrying out the will of the Comner as expected and approved, with one exception on the temperary roll, as prepared by that body.

The fight in committee was bitter, and hard words were exchanged, but Bryan had the votes and his wishes were car ried out. Summed up in a ant-shell, here are the results by states:

Results of Contests.

Idaho-Dubais delegates recognized. his vigorous denunciation. Illinois Roger Sullivan delegates nanimously recognized, and Bobby Burke and his delegates ejected,

New oxrk-Tammany Hall recognized and Pat McCarren refused seats for his

follows.
Ohio Tom Johnson delegates scared value f twenty ur to twenty two, and anti-Johnson or Garber delegates scated in the nintl Pennsylvania-Brennan seated and Point reports that a horse was stolen the fuffey delegates turned out after from last week by a Frenchman who having been given scale by the national given half votes each. ven half votes each. District of Columbia Kelley delega

Committee decided to increase the mber of delegates for Oklahoma from

DENVER, Col., July 8,-Throughout the night and morning three leaders Colonel James M. Guffey of Pennsyl ania, Roger D. Sailivan of Illinois nd Patrick H. McCarren of New York tought hard for the perpetuation of their political power, and when the committee finally began the preparation of rts report, charms had been split into the body in Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois that are likely to remain

As the night wore on the hittern between the factions in the lobbies inreased and several times for fights were only prevented by the interfer Pennsylvania contingents

Idaho Cnotest Bitter.

The first rootest heard was that fro blaho, and it was the only one which the general public witnessed. John F ent fought it out with former Sen-Fred T. Duhans and State Chair. man Jackson and the hie was passed a number of times. On one occasion when Justicen declared that Nugent and his followers were advocates of polygamy several of the contestants started for him, declaring they would make him arms interfered and the episode was mission decided against the extortionate ended. In this case arguments pre-freight demands of the several railroads, sented were absolutely similar to those

made before the national committee at its session Monday

It was when the Illinois contests were through deceit and debauchery. He declared that Sullivan and his friends had wrecked the democratic party in Illi heliance and promises a battle on the mois; that it was always a case of "rule theor of the convention hall that will and ruin" with him, and he was now party to a deal to defeat the democratic ie organization in Illinois,

Sullivan Replies Sharply

Sullivan replied sharply to Mulligan. He intimated that the presents were "framed up" because "outside influ ences wanted him to get out of state politics," and declared that his oppo-nents were "democratics all the year excepting on election day, when their sotes were needed." Sullivan declared that his delegates were regularly elect-ed according to dimogratic usages and be demanded that they be scated.

Judge William Prentice replied to fullivan and almost caused a fight by

"Why, this man is not a democrat," began, "I can offer you no less no authority than Mr. Bryan himself. He has declared that Sullivan bas never been a party man except for revenue, and I warn this committee that just so long as you permit this individual to recorded in favor of the republicans Throw Sullivan to the dogs, selongs, and we will again be able to pile up the old-time maporities this party so badly needs. Let us clean house and scourge the corruptionists into the open, where they belong, and if you will do so and soat the men who curned their seats by true party work, we will see that the state gives its vote to Bryan as it should. But this re cannot promise so long as you con tinue Sallivan and his ilki n control.

McCarren Denounces Tammany.

New York followed Illinois. McCar n, as the leader of the contestants was given the first say. the district leaders who had deserted overthrow as "political thieves who would stop at nothing to attain their own ends." Continuing he said: "When we held our primaries last March we carried nearly every district in King's carried nearly every district in King's county, and we carried them fairly and by a vote of nearly five to one, tions and elected our delegates, then rooks put up a fake cont at the tute convention. They wanted our seats and they got them. We do appeal to this committee. We demand. We have rights and we expect to be protected in them. We were not permitted to tell our story to the national committee, but that is not a democratic body. We are here now asking justice and warning this committee that the Kings county democracy will not toler ate this dustarily theft of its birth

George B. S. Williams, chairman of he anti McCarren organization in

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