

FORTY PAGES

BUT ONE BALLOT

Reames Named by Democrats For Congress.

NOTHING BUT HARMONY

Chairman White's Speech Captivates the Convention.

TARIFF STRONGLY CONDEMNED

The Platform Opposes Trusts, Demands Tariff Revision, Action on River Improvements, Honesty in Land Administration.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Votes. Democratic Nominees - First District. 1904-J. K. Weatherford, of Albany. 1904-W. E. Hare, of Hillsboro. 1904-Jeff Myers, of Salem. 1904-R. M. Veatch, of Cottage Grove. 1904-Bernard Daly, of Lakeview. 1904-J. K. Weatherford, of Albany. 1904 (special)-A. E. Reames, of Jacksonville.

ALBANY, Or., April 11.—(Staff Correspondence.)—Democrats wanted their thoughts today from past heartaches, past sorrows and past everything except the past glory of Jeffersonian principles. After they had got back to the doctrines of their political sire they framed a platform on which they believed Republicans could stand with them side by side.

Among the forgotten heartaches were Bryanism, free silver, imperialism and "the rich richer and the poor poorer." Among the sterling issues upon which they built their platform were tariff revision, regulation of trusts and reform in public land affairs.

Harmony and fraternal love were in every pulsation of the convention. Over 300 of the faithful soldiers were there and everything was real lively. Their heritage of patriotic principles which they took out of the dark closet, dusted and hung up on the wall, inspired each stalwart of each clan. So complete was the entire cordiality that the convention needed only one ballot to choose its nominee.

Appeal to Both Parties. The convention was neither ludicrously hopeful nor pitifully hopeless. It realized that it was up good and hard against a Republican majority and that it must offer to Republicans acceptable proposals if it would draw them to Democracy's camp.

"We must call out all our people," cried the gentlemen through a thick mixture of tobacco smoke and oratory that hung over their councils. "We must call upon all good Democrats to come to the aid of the party. We must show Republicans why it is to their interests to send a man to Washington who is clean, honest and not to had repute in the eyes of the Administration."

The spirit of the convention showed that a seven onslaught will be made on the political character of Herrmann. The Democratic brethren promised each other to tell in an open way that will make his hair stand on end.

Hard After Herrmann. "Do Republicans wish to offend their President by sending a man to Washington whom the President would not retain in his political family? Who is this man Herrmann? Is not the President, Herrmann's chief? Could Herrmann have kicked out Herrmann without the President's sanction? Would Republicans send their President in the face? I ask in all due respect for their political convictions, would they?"

IN HER ELEMENT

Cup-Defender Reliance Is Launched.

TRIAL SPIN IN TEN DAYS

Departure From Style of Former Winning Yachts.

WILL SAIL BEST ON SMOOTH SEA

Miss Iselin Breaks the Bottle of Wine Which Christens Her as She Slides Into the Water—Some of Her Points.

While a bugler on a torpedo-boat played "The Star Spangled Banner." Among the yachts anchored off the works was the Constitution, the unsuccessful candidate for cup honors two years ago, and this year designed to be one of the keenest rivals of the Reliance. The Constitution was gaily bedecked with flags, and as the Reliance lay for a few moments alongside her old sister, some comparison of the lines of the two boats could be made. It was then seen that the bow of the Reliance turns out of the water more sharply, that her stern is lower and flatter, and that she has a trifle less freeboard.

The new boat, however, was soon hauled into the dock, where she will be rigged. It is expected that she will have her trial spin in about ten days, after which she will have thorough try-out meetings with both the Constitution and the Columbia in a series of 25 races in Long Island Sound, off Sandy Hook and at Newport. Should she prove superior to her two rivals, she will meet the Shamrock III in the first of the cup races on August 21.

The Reliance is a decided departure on the part of Herreshoff from his other cup-defenders, and is an excellent example of the American rife flat-bottomed, fine-keeled boats. She is not such an extreme skimming-keel dished as was the Independence, but she, nevertheless, resembles the Crowninshield boat more than she does any of her predecessors built here. Her lines are very easy, with few hard places and a graceful, sweeping curve from the bilges into the garboards. Her stern is very flat, so that she will leave but little wake, while her bow, although not quite so broad and flat as that of the Independence, is still very much different from the bow of either the Constitution or the Columbia. She has a long keel, but, owing to her good beam, does not carry too much lead in the bulb, as the other cup-defenders.

Her bow toward the end is quite sharp, while her taffrail measures scarcely eight feet. Her greatest beam is well up in the shoulders and is carried aft many feet. At the water line forward she is curved like the inside of a saucer.

It is believed that her strongest point of sailing will be with started sheets in a comparatively smooth sea. She is also likely to go very fast down the wind, her long keel holding her well on her course. Her weakest point will be on the wind and flattened sheets, a point on which the Shamrock III is held to be very fast. The boat, with her easy lines and her tremendous sails spread out over 16,000 square feet, will be easily driven, as it seemed to be the unanimous opinion of those yachtsmen who saw her today that she would prove the fastest vessel ever built.

The launching was a great success. The weather was perfect, with a light breeze blowing offshore. The doors of the south shop were opened to ticket holders and within a few minutes the floor beneath the boat was filled, while many had taken places of vantage on the pier. The magnificent underbody of the Reliance as she stood propped up in her cradle aroused much admiration. It shone like old gold, and so well built it seemed as if the very bolts must have been parts of the plate.

The seams were scarcely discernible and the rudder was a marvel of workmanship. The christening party came aboard from the tender Sunbeam just before 6:15, and "I christen thee Reliance, and may God bless thee."

Laurel wreaths and bunches of pinkies tied with red and black ribbons, the racing colors of Mr. Iselin, were festooned forward, and as the yacht slowly drew out of the slip the American yacht design was raised at the stern, with Mr. Iselin's private signal amidships, and the colors of the New York Yacht Club at the bow.

Three thousand persons in steam yachts, rowboats, on the two piers and back on the street behind the shop greeted the plunge of the Reliance with lusty cheers.

BRISTOL, R. I., April 11.—With an American eagle at her bow, the cup-defender Reliance was launched at the Herreshoff works just before sundown today.

Five hundred persons stood beside the glistening underbody of the yacht when at 5:31 o'clock this afternoon Miss Cora Iselin, daughter of C. Oliver Iselin, managing owner of the boat, broke with a silver hammer the traditional bottle of champagne, saying at the time: "I christen thee Reliance, and may God bless thee."

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SCENT OF FRAUD

Hangs About Postoffice Department.

WYNNE IS ON THE TRAIL

Advance Information About Rural Routes Given.

WAGON BUILDER MAKES CHARGE

All Promotions in New York Postoffice Held Up by Order of Wynne—Order Which Fixes Responsibility on Chiefs.

Star Route Frauds, the Last Postoffice Scandal.

Star routes are those routes on which contracts for carrying the United States mail are made upon bids which do not specify the mode of conveyance, but simply offer to carry the mails regularly, safely and expeditiously. Such bids are regarded by the Postoffice Department as inferior to those which specify railroad, steamboat or four-horse-coach conveyance, but as superior to those which specify only horse-back carriers.

In 1881 Second Assistant Postmaster-General Thomas J. Brady, ex-senator Stephen W. Dorsey, of Arkansas, and others, were accused of conspiracy to defraud the United States Government in the management of these routes. They were brought to trial June 1, 1882; first trial closed September 11, July not agreeing; second trial began December 4, 1882; closed June 11, 1883. Verdict, not guilty as indicted.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—There were two important developments today in the investigation of the affairs of the Postoffice Department. The first was the filing of charges that advance information has been furnished to wagon manufacturers regarding rural routes, and the other was the issuance of an order to Postmaster Vanocott, of New York, directing him to hold up all of the promotions and extra clerk allowance cases recently announced for the New York service for the next fiscal year.

Fresh charges were filed today by a Western establishment engaged in the manufacture of vehicles, alleging that competing houses had received the benefit of advance information regarding rural routes.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—A special to the Standard from Gardiner says: "President Roosevelt is hunting mountain lion today on Slough Creek. In company with Major Pitcher, the acting superintendent of the park and a guard of soldiers, he left Fort Yellowstone on Thursday morning for Yancey's. He will shoot at Mammoth Hot Springs, whence he went to Slough Creek. There are more elk and deer in this vicinity than in any other portion of the park, and where the big game is most numerous there are also to be found the most mountain lions. The President will undoubtedly bag a few lions, although it is not known here whether he has secured any as yet. He will also get plenty of opportunity to shoot a few wolves, as there are many of the big gray fellows in that section. The President left Fort Yellowstone in excellent spirits. He was to have ridden a fine bay Kentucky thoroughbred, but the animal is sick, and a fine troop horse, one of the animals from the Gray Troop, was substituted.

Trails Broken in Snow. No members of the President's party accompanied him to Yancey's. The trip was not an especially difficult one, as the soldiers had broken a trail through the Yellowstone. The snow is not extremely deep, and no special difficulty was experienced in reaching Yancey's. From Yancey's the President will probably visit the lower falls. The soldiers have broken a trail there. Lower Falls is five miles up the river from Yancey's. There are a great number of elk and deer in that section also.

It is in the vicinity of Slough Creek that Death Gulch is located, and it is understood that the President contemplates a visit to that strange canyon. The snow is deep in that vicinity.

The weather was fairly good when the President left Fort Yellowstone on Thursday morning, but it turned bad yesterday. It has been snowing heavily since, and has turned cold. Those who have been in the park many seasons say that the weather is worse now than it was ever before, so far as white men know, at this time of the year. It is snowing heavily today. The wind is not blowing, however, and it is not thought that the snow will drift to any great extent. The President and his guard will have no special difficulty in reaching Fort Yellowstone, as the distance is not great and a good trail has been broken.

Make Tour of the Park. President Roosevelt and Major Pitcher will return to Fort Yellowstone on Tuesday, if the Chief Executive carries out his present plans. He will leave immediately on a tour of the park. It is his intention to go through to the lake. New snows will make the trip more difficult than was anticipated, but it is understood that the President proposes to make it if he has to travel on skis most of the way. No one will accompany the President on this trip through the park except the soldiers.

The President today hunted at a point on Slough Creek about 25 miles from Yancey's. Under no circumstances will he either shoot elk, deer or any animals protected by the rules and regulations of the park.

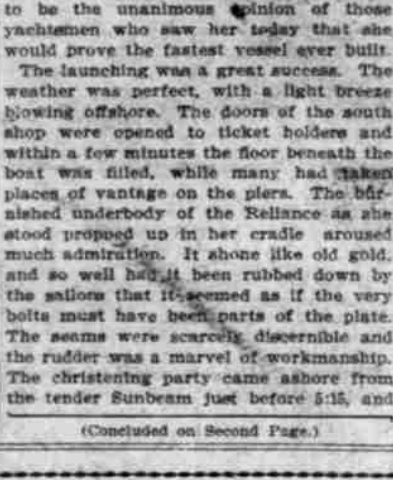
Oppose Export Duty on Coffee. NEW YORK, April 11.—Assurance is given here, says the Herald's representative in Rio Janeiro, that the government will oppose any such drastic measure to relieve the market as the levying of a duty on the exportation of coffee. The planters and merchants in attendance at the coffee congress have adopted several methods for the solution of the present crisis caused by the excess of production and the falling prices in European markets, and it is hoped that those will result successfully.

AMERICA CUP RACES.

(Unbroken American Victories.)

Table with 2 columns: Race, Winner. American British. 1861. America Aurora. 1870. Masric Cambria. 1871. Columbia Livonia. 1871. Sagbo Livonia. 1876. Madeline Countess of Dufferin. 1881. Mitchell Atlanta. 1883. Puritan Gesista. 1888. Mayflower Galatia. 1887. Volunteer Thistle. 1895. Vigilant Valkyrie II. 1896. Defender Valkyrie III. 1899. Columbia Shamrock I. 1901. Columbia Shamrock II.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR CONGRESS IN FIRST DISTRICT.



A. E. REAMES, OF JACKSON COUNTY.

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER.

Table listing contents of today's paper: National Affairs, Foreign, Commercial and Marine, Features and Departments, Sports.

GONE A-HUNTING

President on Trail of Mountain Lion

IN THE YELLOWSTONE PARK

Up in the High Mountains Where Snow is Deep.

MAY SHOOT GRAY WOLVES ALSO

After the Wild Beasts Which Raid Cattle Sam's Game Preserve—Will Visit Death Gulch and See All Nature's Wonders.

Yellowstone National Park, where the President is spending his vacation, has been set aside by the Government as a National Park. The native animals and plants of the continent are preserved there. Hunting of wild animals, except such predatory species as mountain lions and wolves, is forbidden, and elk, deer, antelope, bear and buffalo are rapidly increasing under this protection, and have become so tame that they approach human beings without fear. The park embraces an area of 3373 square miles in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, in the northern corner of Wyoming. Its general elevation is about 8000 feet above sea level, and some of its peaks are 3000 feet higher. The Madison, one of the headquarters of the Missouri, the Yellowstone, one of the Missouri's main tributaries, and the Snake, one of the tributaries of the Columbia, have their sources in the park. The park is famous for its geysars, hot springs, waterfalls, lakes and canyons.

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