

agreed to vote to seat the Sullivan del- pinned, to many of the state standards. rates from Illinois this afternoon in it was known to many of these dele-

The progressives won a victory last

the 11 members met at 11 a, m, they discussed rough drafts of various The Molalla Valley line, now partly in the case-Rushlight, Slover and Baty. night, but they almost caused a riot in planks. Then Senator Culberson 10 return for a promise from Sullivan to gates that the Clark forces desired to the meeting of the committee on per- Texas suggested that Bryan and O'Gor-Were indicted jointly main line of the Southern Pacific near man be entrusted with the composition others that a conspiracy When the com-Canby to Salem, by way of Molalia and man across on the first ballot. They mittee was called together after the work for the sub-committee. It went had rooters placed in the galleries, convention adjourned there was such through with a whoop. shown through them. Silverton, will be an important branch from which feeders will be built into The grand jury reported its action to Senator Kern, chairman of the reso-lutions committee, was ill and unable and timbered areas in the foothills. division among the members that ad-Circuit Judge Kavanaugh at 10:15 this morning, and he at once placed the journment was had until morning. The progressive, or Bryan men, all left and started to their hotels. It was almost man and Bryan were the rulers of the midnight when word was brought to ex-"resolutions roost." The other nine justifies the improvement. bail in each case at \$1000. Bench warrants were issued this afternoon for all those named in the indictment. Reid and Maddux are at present out justifies the improvement. Governor Charles Campbell of Ohio that members of the sub-committee decided the reactionaries had reassembled and against having any more persons with tend to Corvallis and Eugene with con-From Salem the electric line will exon \$1000 ball awaiting trial for their present atitude. What his official alleged "shake down" of Madge Morgan status will be, however, now that he is platform ideas appear today for hear-ings. They decided Bryan and O'Gorwere going on with the work of perma-uent organization. Governor Campb-11 necting lines to Albany. From Salem for \$50 for "protection." It was to disto Corvallis, Albany and Eugene the miss this indictment that the alleged line will be built on the surveys of the offer of \$400 to Collier was made. hurriedly found the committeemen from man Washington and New Hampshire and job. man should be trusted with the whole Portland, Eugene & Eastern, and hence will be entirely independent of the pres-heard by the grand jury last night, and they were rushed to the armory. Burst-Other members of the committee wished to join in the convention proing in upon the committee in session, a note written to her in Reid's hand-writing, "Place dough in envelope and course to be taken by all the officials ceedings, so Bryan and O'Gorman were ent steam lines. Governor Campbell opened fire on the Join With West Side System. members, denouncing in strong lan-guage their course of action in reassem- night, it is expected, the Bryan-O'Gor-The west side lines of the Southern give to kid," as told in yesterday's as long as they are under indictment. Journal, played an important part in When a police official is indicted. Pacific, which are now being electr'bling a selection of the committee after man draft will be adopted by the genthe grand jury investigation. eral committee, with little opposition [fied between Portland and McMinnville,] adjournment had been taken, A rough draft of a platform, drawn both by way of Forest Grove and New-Chief Thinks It Joke. Only 16 States Represented. largely by William Jennings Bryan, was berg, will connect with the west side When it was found that the reprepresented today to the resolutions com- system at Independence. sentatives of but 16 states were present and that they had aiready selected Judge mittee by the subcommittee in charge In connection with this the Southern of its preliminary formation. Pacific has also purchased the Falls ing to bribe a public officer. It pro-

came to trial. There was absolutely no criminal intent," he said then, 'and riminal intent must be s wn

man can be convicted and sent

proper duty in investigating charges of

misconduct against a public official. "I am convinced that no man need

ever be afraid of breaking the laws if he has no criminal intent."

Complicated Problem.

This, it is understood, is the chief's

under indictment, is something that hasn't been settled.

highest police officials and the mayor

In fact, the indiciment of the two

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We were merely doing our

they had complied with their instructions by voting for Clark on the first ballot.

The vote on the South Dakota contest increasing the progressive lead over that stacked up last night on the vote on the unit rule, gave Wilson supporters a great deal of encouragement, and emphasized the earlier statement of Colonel Bryan that there would be no officials to get the delegates into their change of attitude on the part of the delegates until "once the cornfields voiced their opinion" on the temporary chairmanship

# Delegates Armed With Pennants ..

The lengthy session of last night in phone and appealed to the delegates to the torrid atmosphere of the convention assist in clearing the alsies hall was reflected in the Democratic

national convention today. Because of "The delegates are in order but a very a belief that the convention was cer-tain to reach the nominating stage to-not," finally shouted Parker. day, the street fakins did a thriving business in flage and pennants. Each delegate armed himself with at least day, Rabbi Adolph Guttmacher, of Balone pennant bearing the name and pic- timore. As soon as the prayer ended, ture of his favorite candidate so that the minority report of the credentials when the time arrived to explode the committee, dealing with the South Danoise cannons the crowd would have the kota contests, was submitted. It recommmunition ready. mended the seating of the Wilson dele-

In addition big banners were smug- gates instead of the Clark men placed where they could be easily produced when the moment came. Clark banners and buttons predominated. There was round of handclapping. gled into the hall and hidden in places on the roll by the committee.

no denying the speaker's following was Delegate V. C. McCormick, of Pennlarger than any other candidate. A sylvania, in making the minority re-count of noses indicated that even though port, asked that the delegates refrain he should get New York's delegates on Continued on Page Nineteen.)

the first ballot and the bulk of the other uninstructed delegates, he would be far short of the two-thirds vote necessary to nominate.

Noise Machines in Numbers. In anticipation of a lively, as well as

a protracted session, the delegates also armed themselves with a goodly supply of noise producing instruments, such as baby rattles, horns and the like.

There were more women on hand to day than since the convention met. This was due to the hope that there would be plenty of oratory of the old fashloned type in putting the candidates in nomination. The estimate of the con-vention officials who were in a pesition to know just how long the nominating and seconding speechmaking would last, guessed that they would take more than five hours.

There was the ever present hope, how-ever, that most of the orators would cut short, their speeches in order that the real test might be reached while the delegates were comparatively fresh.

## Mrs. Taft Among Present.

Mrs. Taft, wife of the president, was one of the early arrivals. She was the guest of local friends and was given cratic leaders were presented to her while the hall slowly filled. By 11:45 a. m. the galieries were well filled, but seats.

At 12\_o'clock, the hour set for the convention to assemble, Temporary, Chairman Parker had not yet put in an sppensance. The crowd was the largest of the convention to date and the congestion in the aisles was so great that weither the sergeants-at-arms nor the police could make any impression on it.

Ilce could make any impression on it. Every Seat Is Fuiled. At 12:30 p. m. every seat in the liding had been filled and scores were unding along the gallery walls and in a rear of the hall under the gallery. In the gallery walls and in the true to Walla Walls in an hour of firmers on duty were ordered to men on duty were ordered to and 10 minutes.

return for a promise from Sullivan to make a supreme effort to put their manent organization.

where they could do the most good when the time came. A Clark picture was attached to the Arkansas state standard, only to be indignantly snatched away by one of the delegates. A similar condition prevailed at the Wyoming section. At 12:43 p. m. Judge Parker called the convention to order. He directed the seats and clear the aisles. This followed a refusal by Roger

Sullivan to consent to a division of the Illinois delegation. Judge Parker, after waiting fully a minute, took up a mega-

Parker Shouts to Audience.

Alton B. Parker for permanent chair-man of the convention, Campbell's anger knew no bounds. He declared that Tammany and Wall street "couldn't and wouldn't run this convention." You might as well have named

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The rough draft presented today was City & Western from L. Gerlinger and not complete, but many of the planks associates, this line operating between

are now practically finished. Not before tomorrow is it expected that the complete platform will re-

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# **GRANDPA'S TOBACCO**

Dallas and Salem. This purchase was

made some fime ago but was denied by Southern Pacific officials until last (Continued on Page Five.)

BALTIMORE

CONVENTION

suspension to follow. When Chief of The statute under which the indict-ment was brought is section 2029 of Police Cox was indicted he was suspended. The same course was taken, Lord's Oregon Code, relating to offer-

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has been customary in Portland for his

CONSERVATIVES SEE MENACE OF GREAT TITANS; BRYAN ON ONE SIDE; ROOSEVELT ON THE OTHER

Combinations of Two Forces Regarded as Inevitable if Commoner Is Defeated in Democratic Convention; Wilson Demonstration Spontanes ous but Premature; Clark Forces Bear Stigma of Charge That They Have Lined Up With Murphy, Sullivan-Taggart Ring.

(Copyright, 1912, the Associated News- | they could not bait him with candy. The papers

By William Allen White. Chicago, June 27. Yesterday the tide turned toward Bryan in the Democratic national convention, Through a vote of 41 to 11 he compelled the committee on resolutions to hold its' report over until after the nomination for president was made.

"We do not want," said Bryan, "a joint debate between our candidate and out platform. If we have

a progressive candidate we should have a progressive platform; if the reactionaries nominate they should have the platform."

It is evident that Bryan regards Clark as the most offensive reactionary candidate. All his political endeavors now seem to be directed at breaking the Ryan - Taggart - Hearst-Clark combina-In the afternon papers he is out tion. in a signed statement declaring that the cat-o'-nine-tails with which Thomas F. Ryan is driving the Democratic party into defeat should be taken from him and the party purged of its slave drivers.

### His Statement In Vicious.

His statement is extremely victors and indicates that he, like Roosevelt, has come to the parting of the ways, but that on the other hand the re-actionary forces are now ready to make

refused tor talks the

effect of Bryan's refusal to take charge of the platform was almost instantane ous. The convention knew and the crowd knew that Bryan had his eyes on the new party. So all day delegates have been coming to Bryan in platoons explaining their votes for Parker.

The "of course-I was for you, but-" (club has been growing all day), and Bryan is intensely happy.

He knows that he can deadlock the onvention and prevent the nomination of Clark. He feels that Wilson's strength may not be enough to win for Wilson, but that it is enough to prevent Clark's nomination. There is a well nuthenticated story that the Clark forces now have the 729 votes necessary for a two thirds majority, but that the Clark forces-and that means Tam and Ryan-fear to use them on the first ballot because the work would look to raw; and are afraid if they do not use the votes for Clark on that ballot. Bryan will deadlock the convention by

taking away the instructed delegates that Bryan controls, and throwing them to some favorite son. Unless the re-actionaries regain their nerve, Bryan will name the candidate and write the platform. For by putting over the platform making until after the candidate is named, Bryan controls the situa tion.

Bryan for Xem First

Of all the favorite sens the no doubt but what Bryan Kern first. If Wil ficed and Bryan condidate H will

BLOWS CAR TOP ONTO 3 MEN; ONE WILL DIE G.0.P

ives in Starbuck, was probably fatally injured; Louis Stifen, a car repairer of Wallula, and C. M. Pefferlea, conduca seat directly back of the speaker's tor, of Walla Walla, was painfully stand. Many of the wives of the Demo bruised at 9:30 o'clock last night at Wallula when they were hit by a box car top, which was blown on them by fewer than 200 delegates were in their one of the hardest windstorms known in Wallula for years. Alliston and Siffen are in St. Mary's

ospital in this city, where they were brought by a special train last night. Alliston has a broken left leg, a broken nose and a badly smashed head, while both his jaws are broken.

The men were walking through the yards when struck by the box car top,

(Special to The Journal.) Walla Walla, Wash., June 27 .- R. S. Alliston, an O.-W. R. & N. engineer, who

Jaws, Nose, Leg and Head of Engineer R. S. Alliston of Starbuck Broken.

WALLULA WINDSTORM