

DEMOCRATS OF NATION CONVENE TOMORROW

Denver, July 6.—The Tammany hundreds from New York City, arrived today. The big crowd at the station was disappointed by the announcement that there was to be no parade or demonstration of any kind. Senator Patrick McCarren's Drockby delegation, most of them contestants in the fight between McCarren and Murphy, also arrived today.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR CHARLES A. TOWNE.
Denver, July 6.—The vice-presidential headquarters of Charles A. Towne, of New York, announce that favorable reports are being received from many arriving delegates. The Missourians took a straw vote on the train, showing the entire delegation for Towne except two who favored John Mitchell, the labor leader. The Oakland delega-

tion, when canvassed, stood for Towne.
Several southern delegates expressed preference for Towne.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE MET THIS MORNING.

Denver, July 6.—The National committee met this morning for the purpose of considering evidence in the various contests for seats at the temporary roll call. It had already been arranged that each contest be referred to a sub-committee. A resolution was adopted requiring each sub-committee report not later than five o'clock in the afternoon.

SULLIVAN WILL NOT BE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN.

Fairview, July 6.—The reference of Colonel Guffey of Pennsylvania in

answer to the charge against Bryan that the latter had compromised with "Boss" Roger C. Sullivan, whose votes he needed, lends interest to the statement made by M. F. Dunlap, delegate from Illinois, who declared that Sullivan will not be chairman of the National Committee but that he would resign as the Illinois member of that committee without a fight.
"Has Bryan used his influence to secure Sullivan's withdrawal?" was asked.
"I think that Bryan will be pleased," was the reply.

JUDGE GRAY HAS NOT WITHDRAWN.

Denver, July 6.—Judge Gray's name has not been withdrawn and under no circumstances will it be withdrawn," said Josiah Marvel, manager of the Gray presidential forces, in answer to a persistent report that Gray had telegraphed instructions to his friends to explicitly withdraw his name.

GUFFEY RE-ELECTED NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN.

Denver, July 6.—J. M. Guffey was re-elected National Committeeman by the Pennsylvania delegation. Several delegates left the caucus before Guffey was re-elected, declaring the proceedings irregular. After being called to order by a motion made by John H. Fow, adjournment has been taken until eight tonight, pending a

segment of the contests for seats. The motion was declared by anti-Guffey men to be carried although not more than half a dozen delegates voted. Those favoring left the meeting amidst cries of "cowards" from the Guffey men. Guffey then entered the room, and the meeting was again called to order, 47 delegates being present, including four or five alternates.

COMMITTEES HEAR CONTESTS OF DELEGATES.

Denver, July 6.—Sub-committee hearing New York contests went into executive session abruptly after McCarren had indulged in considerable vituperation of the Murphy faction. McCarren was not permitted to complete his remarks.

The sub-committee dismissed McCarren's contest as he presented no evidence to show the invalidity of the credentials of the opposition.

The sub-committee that heard the evidence in the Idaho contests decided in favor of the Dubois-Helfeld faction.

The Sullivan delegates from Illinois are seated on the temporary roll of a convention by the National committee.

Denver, July 6.—The National Committee decided the contest in the Nineteenth Ohio district in favor of the Rockwell faction. The delegates favored by Tom Johnson were defeated.

NEW YORKERS SWELTERING IN INTENSE HEAT

New York, July 6.—New Yorkers, who for nearly two weeks have been sweltering in one of the most protracted and enervating periods of humid heat for many years were warned by the weather bureau today that the end was not yet in sight. All of last night in the poorer portions of the city, thousands slept on fire escapes, stoops, and in open parks. The effect of the long continued abnormal conditions as apparent early today when reports of deaths, prostrations, and sudden insanity, began to pour into police headquarters.
Four deaths and thirteen prostrations by the intense heat in Brooklyn and Manhattan were reported shortly after noon today. The hot weather caused the death of 414 children last week.

STRIKE CALLED BY ALABAMA MINERS.

Birmingham, Ala., July 6.—A strike has been called by the union miners of Alabama, only two companies having signed the wage contract offered by miners, 55 cents a ton.

WILL NOT WITHDRAW UNITED STATES MARINES.

Washington, July 6.—At a conference today between Secretary of War Wright, Admiral Pillsbury, acting head of the navy department and General Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the insular bureau, it was decided

that the United States marines will not be withdrawn until after the elections, although all information indicated that their presence at the polling places will probably not be necessary.

MILLS WILL SOON START UP AGAIN.

Cottage Grove, Or., July 5.—The recent Interstate Commerce Commission upon the freight rates, is proving to be a stimulus to the milling and lumbering industry in this section, one of the heaviest timbered and heaviest milled parts of the state. The mill men are now much encouraged, and feel that within the next sixty days conditions will be materially improved. Already inquiries from heavy buyers are coming in and some orders have been placed. This is of vital interest to Cottage Grove, as the burden of her payroll depends upon the lumber industry.

GEIS HELD AS MURDER SUSPECT

Philadelphia, July 6.—The police are holding Frederick Geis, Jr., on suspicion that he knows something of the murder of Dr. Wm. H. Wilson, who died June 26, after drinking poisoned ale. Geis' wife, the police allege, died after an illegal operation, performed by Dr. Wilson. Geis says his wife died of Bright's disease. They were married secretly last January. Geis says she died on June 19, the police say on June 6. The police believe they have circumstantial evidence enough to hold Geis for examination.

PRINCE HELLE AND ANNA WILL MARRY SOON.

London, July 6.—Prince Helle de Sagen has given notice of the registry office in this city of his intention to marry Mme. Anna Gould. The date is not given but it will probably be July 7 or 8.

CELEBRATION IN EUGENE WAS BEST EVER

PARADE FINEST EVER SEEN IN EUGENE AND GOOD AS ROSE FESTIVAL PAGEANT.

BIG CROWD HERE DURING THE DAY—WEATHER CONDITIONS WERE GOOD—EXERCISES AND PARADE PULLED OFF WITHOUT A HITCH.

Eugene's Fourth of July celebration was the best ever held here, and, in the opinion of many visitors from a distance, was one of the best ever seen on the coast. The committee in charge had exerted every effort to make the affair a success and they were especially desirous of doing so to make up for the partial failure of last year. A large crowd, just about what it was last year, experts in judging the size of crowds say, was here. The weather was all that could be desired, although the evening before quite a rain fell and it looked as if there was going to be a very wet Fourth, but aside from being threatening during a part of the forenoon, the day was ideal, the clouds clearing away about 11 o'clock, and the remainder of the day was sunny, but not too warm.

The parade—what shall we say about it? It was simply the best ever. It was over a mile long and from its beginning to end was interesting. A great many business houses were represented by floats and some of them were as good as any ever seen in any celebration of any kind. A good many who saw the big parade at the Portland Rose festival say the Eugene parade exceeded it for attractiveness. That's saying a whole lot.

The big cavalcade started promptly on time and passed through the crowded business streets with precision, and everything passed off like clockwork. First came Alton Hampton and Dr. L. L. Whitson, members of the committee, on horseback and between them was an excellent characterization of an American Indian. Following were the officers of the day and those who were to take part in the exercises at the park, then the city councilmen and members of the county court in automobiles. The Eugene band came next followed by Co's. A and C. O. N. G. The Goddess of Liberty, Miss Belle VanDyke was next. She was charming in the usual habiliment of the Goddess and her float was a wonderful and beautiful creation, with an immense golden eagle, which she was driving with reins of ribbon. Misses Margaret Hethel and Freda Goldsmith were her aides. Then came the float with the little girls representing the states of the Union, followed by J. M. Woodruff, mounted on a horse and representing President Roosevelt with his "big stick." Miss Winnie Hadden as Columbia, rode on a well-arranged float, and she had as aides Misses Helene Robinson and Sybil Elliott. Master and Little Miss Gilbert, representing George and Martha Washington, followed in their little buggy, drawn by Shetland ponies, Cooby Glick, goddess of Justice, followed. Her aides were Misses Pauline Potter and Mary Baker. The floats that followed were as follows in the order as given here: Thimble Club, Modern Wasmann of America, Ladies of the G. A. R., Lane county, W. C. T. U., the city's chemical fire engine, an auto bearing that of Burton & Graham, shoe dealers, Stevens & Halls, pianos, Kilburn and Gardner, well drillers, Women of Woodruff, well drillers, the Ward, the Crosswell band, E. B. Dunn's Shetland pony driven by his daughter, Miss Valley Co., advertising gas ranges, the Red Cross Drug Co., Long & Hall, plumbers, telephone girls, Chambers Hardware Co., McVay's Transfer Co., Berger Bean Hardware Co., (float drawn by gasoline traction engine), Overton's paint store, S. B. Finnegan, blacksmith, Hampton Bros., dry goods, Eugene Woolen Mills, Eugene Poultry Co., J. A. Nash, stone worker, Hunter & Willoughby, electrical supplies, E. D. Marlock's general store, Morris Music House, Gilbert Art Co., Dunn's Bakery, the Orpheum theater with a Reub band, the Palace of Sweets, the Griffin Hardware Co., Plank & Johnson, real estate agents, the city's steam street roller, the Warren Construction Co's, steam roller and their mummy paving wagons, all reloaded, looking spick and span. This was the end.

The reading of the declaration of independence, the delivery of the oration and other usual exercises held on the Fourth came off in the East park where several thousand people had gathered. A quartet sang patriotic songs. Rev. H. N. Mount delivered the invocation and Prof. L. R. Alderman read the Declaration of Independence. Hon. R. G. Smith of Grants Pass, delivered the oration, which was eloquent. Mayor J. D. Marlock acted as master of ceremonies, he being president of the day.

The afternoon was as full of interest as the forenoon. Athletic contests were pulled off, hand concerts were given and a baseball game was played. The game resulted in a victory for the Springfield team over

Work was begun this morning on the excavation for the pavement on the block between Willamette and Olive streets on West Eleventh. Digging is also being done on Oak street between Ninth and Eighth.

Hubert Green, who lives at 274 Lincoln street, had what he considers a narrow escape Saturday night during the fireworks from being struck by a projectile that was fired off Skinkers Butte. The end which hit first, a round hard pulp shell, two inches in diameter, and two feet long, broke the boards in the bottom of a wheel barrow near where the family was sitting, striking through in the under side. The stick was 2-3/4 of an inch by 1-2 an inch and 6 feet long. The projectile was blasting. The rocket carried a quarter of a mile by air line, though how far it actually travelled through the atmosphere, there is no way of ascertaining.

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Standard Patterns



Butterfly Waists

Papillote Model Waists of fine sheer mull and lawns, beautiful embroidery, and lace trimmed; place on ale Tuesday morning at one-half the former price. These kimono sleeved waists sold for \$5.00 and \$6.00 each; sale price, each \$2.50 and \$3.00

Parasols Reduced

White parasols embroidered, hemstitched or embroidered, trimmed, worth from \$1.25 to \$3.00. Tuesday morning, one-half price each \$0.62 to \$1.50

White Wash Belts

Entire line of white wash belts, plain or embroidered; on sale at one-half price; each 12 1/2c to 25c

Embroidery Special

500 yards embroidery, worth from 12 1/2c to 15c the yard; special, the yard 8c

Laces

1500 yards torshon valencienais and applique laces, worth 18c to 15c the yard; the yard 5c

40c Kimonas EACH 25c Ladies' Collars, Regular 15 and 20c Special Each 10c

We Make Buttons to Match Any Suit

July Clean-Up Sale

1 TUESDAY morning a sale extraordinary will be a feature of the day and continue throughout the balance of the week. **1**
Dainty wash fabrics comprising everything in sheer lawns, mulls, batistes, in many harmony color combinations. Entire line of this season's summer goods placed on sale at the very unusual price of ONE-HALF. **2**
The price range is from 8c to \$1 00 the yard.
Tuesday morning the price will be 4c to 50c the yard.

Clothing With Superior Fit and Finish

If you haven't bought that suit yet it is high time you did. You can wear it for several months. Think how much more comfortable you will be with a light weight all-wool summer suit than in the heavy one you are wearing.
Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits are always all-wool and the best ones worn by anybody: You come in today or any day, we'll show you the best clothes you ever wore.

\$15.00 to \$30.00

Hampton Bros.
558-564 Willamette St.
WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

Goods Shrunk



Wash Dresses Reduced One-Half

50 wash suits, white or colored, well made, shirt waist or blouse, worth \$3.50 to \$10.00; sale price, one-half \$1.75 to \$5

Woman's Wool Suits One-Half Price

25 suits, pockets silk or satin lined, well made, all good material, excellently tailored; sale price, one-half \$8.00 to \$25

Dotted Swiss Patterns Reduced

44.00 Swiss dress patterns, pink, tan, blue, black and white; reduced price \$25.00

Rompers for Less

100 Children's rompers, dark colors, labor saved; special, each 10c

Dress Goods Special

50c light-colored dress goods, worth and sold regularly at 50c; Tuesday morning on sale, the yard 25c

Boys' Waists Worth 50 to 75c Special Each 25c Socks 20c TWO PAIR 25c