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NEBRASKA IS SOLID FOR TAFT

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION ENDORSES WITH A WHOOP.

INSURGENTS GET THE ROLLER

Little Band of La Follette Agitators Who Seek to Prevent Endorsement of President Taft, Find Republicans AUTO TURNS, of Nebraska Are Republicans.

Lincoln, July 26,-Nebraska republicans in convention here gave President Taft and his administration strong endorsement and effectively insurgent delegates to arouse sympathy for Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin as a presidential

The insurgents lacked a leader and were out-generaled by Victor Rosewater and his delegation from Omaha.

Before the insurgents could get a chance to introduce resolutions from the floor, the regulars had rushed through a motion providing that all resolutions should be referred to a committee which was given power to The News: While returning . draw up a final report.

Chairman A. W. Jefferies of Omaha then named a committee of seven members of which five were strong friends of Mr. Taft and of which Mr. Rosewater was made chairman. From on the floor over the endorsement of sprained shoulder. Mr. Taft went glimmering.

Endorse Taft With a Whoop. Despite their early announcement endorsement on any conditions, the insurgents failed to make even a show of a fight or objection when the plat-

The resolution went through with a whoop by a rising vote during which several of the insurgents were discovered on their feet.

An attempt to have the convention instruct the resolutions committee to refrain from endorsing any individual candidate met with summary treat ment. I. D. Evans of Adams county secured the floor for this purpose but he was howled down by other delegates and gaveled out of order by Chairman Jefferies before he could read his resolution. This was as far as the insurgents could get with their fight to prevent a Taft endorsement.

Insurgent Activity Slumps.

ed insurgent opposition slumped to torney General Wickersham. nothing. The Wild Willow and Washington county delegations, which had some time before the cabinet meetquit the contest when it was learned the Wiley case with the president bethat there was no possibility of a fore the cabinet meeting began. He minority report from the resolutions said he did not know whether his committee. Out of the total of 855 recommendation would be acceptable votes in the convention it was said to the president or not. If the recomby regular leaders that the insurgents mendation was not agreeable to the could not muster a following of more president, he could change it. It was than 150 delegates.

The resolutions adopted follows: "Rejoicing in the glorious record of the republican party which has given the nation the illustrious names of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft and reaffirming our devotion to republican principles, we, the republicans of Nebraska, con-

gratulate the country on its progress

and prosperity under the wise guid-

ance of our republican president."

"The arbitration treaties whose negotiations he has inspired, mark a notable step toward world peace and in tie, both well known speeders. only lesser degree, his tactfulness in maintaining neutrality and avoiding international complications during revolution in Mexico. He has demonstrated his devotion to the right policy of conservation of our natural resources. He is prosecuting the illegal trusts and combines without fear or the administration of the government which make for economy and efficiency. We have every confidence in the unselfish patriotism and conscientious devotion to public duty of William his statesmanlike administration,

resentatives in both branches of con- himself. Both men were wealthy and cally "howling down" Delegate Woos gress for the conscientious and pa- prominent farmers. It is said Lewis ter. triotic manner in which they have met was intoxicated when he jumped from

the great issues confronting them. "Under republican Gov. Chester Aldrich and his republican associates in frightfully cut by a wheel, and the the state house, the affairs of the state car badly wrecked, as the driver lost are being administered with whole re- control in trying to hold his passengard to the public interest and the laws fearlessly and impartially en-children.

forced. "The state instittuions are being reorganized and conducted on more businesslike basis but with every due consideration for the wards of the

Stand By University.

"The railroad and public service corporations are being restrained from extortion and unjust discrimination The rights of the people are being Disappointed Office Seeker Takes Ocsafeguarded in every direction to make the Nebraska motto 'equality before the law' a living reality.

progressive legislation whose enact- said ment has been possible only by the cooperation of republican lawmakers and executive veto of vicious or purely 160 republicans. partisan measures proposed solely for political effect.

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CONDITION OF THE WEATHER LOVE FEAST

Temperature for Twenty-four Hours. Forecast for Nebraska. Maximum Minimum 48 Chicago, July 26,-The bulletin is NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS ADOPT sued by the Chicago station of the United States weather bureau gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows:

TWO ARE HURT

blocked all efforts of a small band of DR. CLAGGETT AND LEW FERGU-

SON HAVE CLOSE CALL.

Car Becon manageable While Going De the Other ...

iting a patient the automobile in of order by the chairman. which Dr. Claggett and Lew Ferguson the two were violently thrown out but the result was satisfactory to when the machine turned turtle, the about everybody. doctor sustaining a badly sprained this point the possibilities of a fight and Mr. Ferguson a bruised and sensative present at the convention

Fairfax, S. D., July -

that they would not assent to a Taft rate and going down hill when the to present the name of the Ohio govaccident occurred.

of a fight or objection when the plat-form resolution was finally presented. WILEY MAY GET

WILL BE THE LIMIT-NO DANGER OF DISMISSAL.

Washington, July 26 .- Secretary of made to the president regarding the was recommended by the personnel From this juncture the much vaunt board of the department and by At-

Mr. Wilson reached the white house inferred from the tenor of Mr. Wilson's remarks that the recommendation was not favorable to Dr. Wiley.

There is every reason to believe, however, that Dr. Wiley at the worst will receive but a mild reprimand.

Buy Race Horses.

West Point, Neb., July 26.-Special o The News: Chris, Schinstock has purchased Tommy Horn, the horse that won the 2:15 trot at the last race meet at West Point, his best time being 2:141/2. Bud Latta of Tekamah has purchased Louise and Lou Chris-

CAUSES SUICIDE

favor. He is instituting reforms in MAN WHO DROVE CAR ENDS LIFE BY HANGING - FRIEND KILLED BY JUMPING.

Watertown, S. D., July 26.-Crazed by the action of Morton H. Lewis, not relieved until the delegates were Howard Taft and we heartily endorse who jumped from a swiftly moving permitted to give voice to their oppoauto and was killed, John Cook, the sition to any action looking to an We commend our republican rep- driver and owner of the car, hanged endorsement of candidates by practi-

the auto. Lewis' neck was broken and head ger. Lewis leaves a wife and five

To Regulate Sports.

Albany, N. Y., July 26.-The bill es tablishing a state athletic commission to regulate boxing and matches was signed today by Gov.

WHEDON OUT WITH KNOCK.

casion to Roast Republicans.

Lincoln, July 26 .- C. O. Whedon, one addresses. of the leaders of the insurgent move-"For all this the republican party ment, in criticising the action of the of the state committee and other rourightfully claims credit, as also for the republican state convention, today tine matters occupied the convention the present tariff.

there were in the house 217 repub- mously. the approval of a republican execu- licans and 174 democrats. Two years tive, no less than for the blocking by later there were 228 democrats and

"Such was the endorsement received last November. The voters were not "Nebraska has always taken pride deeply impressed with 'the unselfish in its educational institutions and we patriotism and conscientious devotion pledge liberal support to the state to public duty' mentioned yesterday. better days."

AT FREMONT

A HARMONY PROGRAM.

Fair and warmer tonight. Thursday BRYAN'S NAME NOT MENTIONED

No Preference is Expressed on Presi dential Candidates - Hitchcock's Hand, Working for Harmony, is Effective-Everybody was Nervous.

Fremont, Neb., July 26 .- The Neraska state democratic convention, which had been expected to place Neoraska democrats on record, so far as concerned their preference for a presidential candidate a year hence, failed to express itself on candidates or offer commendation for its own NEITHER DEAD, FOR A WONDER leaders.

For the most part it was only miet gathering in session and it was he general harmony program which ~id Rate, and leaders of various factions had mapped out in advance that was carried out without a greater hitch than to have an individual delegate ask the convention to go on record for presiris- dential candidates and be ruled out

This result was not accomplished were riding became unmanageable and without much preliminary caucusing

Gov. Harmon had a personal reprebut he soon made it plain to the dele-The wonder is that both were not gates that his principal business was killed or more seriously injured, as to get acquainted and to look over the the machine was traveling at a rapid western field. No attempt was made ernor for endorsement and Ben. W Chamberlain, who came with credentials from the Ohio executive, stated he was on ground in the interests of harmony within the party as well as A MILD "CALL" to note the feeling as to the candidacy of Gov. Harmon.

The gathering was called under the state wide primary law for the pur-EVERY INDICATION THAT THIS pose of adopting a platform, the candidates for state offices-three supreme judges and two university regents-being selected by direct vote of the democratic electors. The lead-Agriculture Wilson brought the paper ers were in conference as early as ers in the case of Dr. Harvey W. Wil- Monday morning and until an early ey to the white house. He refused to hour yesterday they were divided say what recommendation he had Representatives of W. J. Bryan and Mayor James C. Dahlman of Omaha charges against the pure food expert, labored long to come to an understandwhose resignation from the service ing and it was not until an agreement was reached to eliminate all mention of all individuals that a common ground was found on which to stand.

been most active in the movement, ing and had an opportunity to discuss the preliminary negotiations. His wish was to unite all factions and he was eminently successful so far as the convention's action is concerned. Harrington Rules Wooster Out.

The influence of United States Sen-

Chairman M. F. Harrington, who previous to the gathering had indicated some opposition to Mr. Bryan, sounded the keynote of peace in his opening speech. However, he permitted Charles Wooster, a delegate from Merrick county, to offer a motion when opportunity afforded, that the convention vote its preference for a presidential candidate. In doing so he stated to the convention that Mr. Wooster's motion was not unexpected and that he would rule it out of order because the law provided that the rank and file of the party should express that preference in open prim-

The convention was in an uproar for moment but it soon subsided and Mr. Wooster was permitted to state that the federal constitution provided for free speech and that he was exercising that right with no wish to mbarrass the party organization.

Although a liberal minority had favored action on the presidential candidacy of Gov. Harmon, the matter was not brought up on the convention floor. A general nervousness was evident from the moment the convention was called to order and it was

Bryan's Name Not There.

The platform is confined to national and state issues on which factions agreed. The name of William J. ference made to policies he has herement on those points the document was revised no less than three times. man of the committee with Richard L. Metcalfe representing Mr. Bryan and has been called for August 1. Harvey N. Newbranch of Omaha, an avowed peacemaker, caring for the nterests of Senator Hitchcock and Mayor Dahlman's followers.

Pending the report of the resolution committee the convention was turned into a love feast, and half a dozen

while awaiting the report of the com-

Want Fund for McNamara.

Namara, the labor man, accused of would be made by insurgent senators percent of his races, among them the is keenly felt by the owner and all in a few minutes. dynamiting, has been issued by Sec- to tack an amendment revising the Chamber of Commerce stake at De- his friends. His reputation as a race each member contribute 25 cents.

AN EFFECTIVE SCARECROW



CHARGES MADE TO HIS ATTOR NEY GENERAL, BONAPARTE.

ABOUT THE HARVESTER TRUST

Charges Were Made to Bonaparte When He Was Attorney General Under Roosevelt, That Steel Trust Rebated \$3 Ton to Harvester Trust.

Washington, July 26 .- Another document of sensational interest equal to lem. the steel plate association agreement recently produced, was laid before the Stanley steel trust investigating company today. It was a report by Burdette Townsend to former Attorney General Bonaparte during the Roosevelt administration on the International Harvester company, the socalled

The report showed that the United States Steel corporation allowed rebates of \$3 a ton to the harvester company and Mr. Stanley declared that it indicated that the giant steel corporation and the harvester trust were practically one.

The Townsend report added that the "related by marriage to the great American family of trusts," the Standard Oil company. It also referred to J. Pierpont Morgan as "the trust architect and builder who receives fabulous fees for his work."

Attorney General Wickersham, summoned as a witness this afternoon, estified that he had never seen the Townsend report until today. promised that Townsend would testify later. He did not know why the harvester case was not pressed in 1908-09.

"I surmised," he added, "that the case was held up pending the supreme court decisions in the tobacco and Standard Oil cases involving the same

UNCLE SAM AFTER SHOE MACHINE TRUST

ATTORNEY GENERAL WICKER-SHAM DIRECTS PROCEEDINGS AGAINST THEM.

Boston, July 26 .- As the result of an investigation of the United Shoe Machinery company by Special As-Bryan was not mentioned nor is re- sistant Attorney General Gregg, for the department of justice. Attorney tofore advocated. To reach an agree- General Wickersham today directed United States District Attorney Asa P. French and Mr. Gregg to present to Former Gov. Shallenberger was chair- the federal grand jury the evidence obtained. A special session of the jury The News: Sande Cn. the greatest

NO REVISION THIS SESSION.

Taft Hears That No Wool Revision Will Be Successful Now.

Washington, July 26. - Information at 8:50 Sunday evening. candidates for state offices made brief publican senate leaders that he need ed June 22, 1894, the property of J. N. John C. Byrnes was made chairman of action at this session of congress was foaled be broke his left front leg

all bills proposing revision of the wool a lot of natural speed to start with. Washington, July 26 .- An appeal for tariff defeated. Rumors at the cap-\$500,000 fund to defend J. J. Mc- ital, however, are that an attempt and 5-year-old, winning the greater retary Morrison, of the American Fed- wool schedule on the farmers' free troit, and the Wilson stake at Lexing- horse became so great that it praccomes up August 1.

DES MOINES MAYOR

WILL MINGLE SPEECH WITH SALESMANSHIP, AGAINST GROCERY COMBINE.

Des Moines, July 26.-Mayor James R. Hanna will mingle speechmaking on the iniquities of the socalled "groery combine," with the buying and selling of vegetables and other farm products on the city hall lawn tomorrow, according to an announcement today. While the hucksters-are disposing of their wares the mayor will explain plans for a permanent market house as the most effective means of solving the high cost of living prob-

A DAKOTA FIRE

BLAZE ON A RANCH NEAR TOWN OF PROVO RESULTS IN DEATH OF CHILDREN.

on the ranch of Fay Ferrin, near Provo, destroyed the Ferrin home, and the three Ferrin children were burned McCormick Harvester company was to death. The family lived in Hot has been summoned to the scene.

SETTLERS MAY TO SELL VEGETABLES LEAVE DRY LAND

BILL TO HOMESTEADERS.

IN WYOMING, NEBRASKA, DAKOTA

Senate Passes Bill Permitting Home-Loss of Rights.

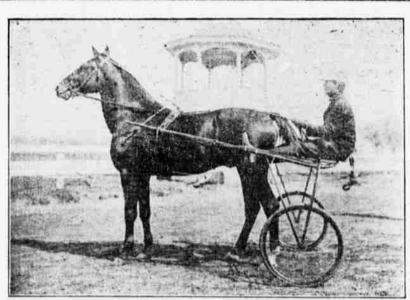
Washington, July 26.-The senate today passed the Warren bill allowing homestead claimants in drouth-strick-en districts of Wyoming, the Dakotas MORE CHOLERA and Nebraska to leave their lands until April 15, 1912, without loss of any of their rights.

TAFT HAS SIGNED RECIPROCITY PACT

Hot Springs, S. D., July 26.—Fire AT 3:10 P. M. WEDNESDAY, PRESI-DENT ATTACHED HIS SIGNATURE.

Washington, July 26.—President Taft Springs until recently. The coroner signed the Canadian reciprocity bill

Elkhorn Valley's Most Famous Race Horse Is Dead at Neligh



SHADE ON AND HIS OWNER, JOHN S. KAY.

Neligh, Neb., July 25.-Special to pacing house raised in Nebraska, was first taken sick in the early part of August, 1910, but soon apparently had entirely recovered from his allment but near Thanksgiving time he began slowly failing again and the end came

came to President Taft today from re- | Shade On was a pacer and was foalhave no anxiety over the possibility Kay of Ewing, Neb. Soon after he and he made a good recovery from the "When Mr. Taft was inaugurated mittee which was adopted unani- of Massachusetts, who talked with old. He was broken to harness as a the president today, predicted the ad- yearling and his training for a race their time. journment of congress August 10, with horse started at that time, as he had

pacers race for. The purses that he where he was known at all.

wou range I from \$3,000 to \$10,000, Shade On was owned at Ewing until 1994, when he was brought to this city by John S. Kay, who purchased him

rom J. N. Kay, in 1906. Since that time he has been in Neligh at the Rivrside Park stables until 1909, when he was moved to DeKayville Place adjoining the park. Shade On was a great race borse in every sense of the word. He possessed almost buman inelligence in regard to everything about racing, and knew as well when to try to make the final effort to bring on a bill revising the wool schedule of just below the knee. The leg was set about the defeat of his opponent as Senators Smoot of Utah and Crane injury some time before he was a year by him were hotly contested and his chauffeur, was fatally injured in an opponents were the best horses of unusual automobile accident early to-

He made his mark of 2:0814 at In-

CLASHES MARK LORIMER CASE

WITNESSES AND ATTORNEYS IN BATTLE OF WORDS.

TRIBUNE MAN ON THE STAND

Confession of State Senator White is Discussed - Newspaper Editor Says Running Lorimer Bribery and Bank Story Together is Accident.

Washington, July 26 .- Clash after lash between witnesses and attoreys occurred again today at the senite Lorimer committee hearing during the cross-examination of James Keeey, general manager and editor of the hicago Tribune, by Senator Lori-

ner's counsel. The proceedings largely centered around the publication of the socalled onfession of state Representative

White of the Illinois legislature. Just before the committee recessed Mr. Hanecy asked if the Tribune engaged Alfred Austrian for its counsel in the White-Lorimer matter, because of any close relation of Austrian's firm to the state's attorney office in Chicago from which many indictments

in the matter had emanated. Mr. Keeley responded that Mr. Austrian was employed by the Tribune as its counsel long before the White confession or the Lorimer election ever

How Gov. Altgeld pardoned former ashier Louis A. Hillyer of the Chicago Tribune, convicted of embezzlement, and the claim that the knowledge of the undervaluation of the Tribune's property for assessment puroses might have been a factor in the oung man's fall, figured at the outet of the hearing today.

Attorney Hanecey for Lorimer continued the cross-examination of James RELIEF IS GIVEN BY WARREN Keeley, general manager of the Trib-

The Tribune's printing of an article about the opening of "Lorimer's bank" at the end of the White confession story was taken up. Mr. Keeley insisted that the juxtaposition of the Lorimer bank item and the White story was accidental; that the former steaders to Leave Drouth Stricken was picked from another newspaper Lands Until April 15, 1912, Without "copy" in the "make-up" room in order to "fit the hole in the page" and not because of the subject matter.

AT NEW YORK

OFFICIALS AT QUARANTINE TO-DAY ENGAGED EXAMINING CULTURES.

New York, July 26 .- Officials at the uarantine station were actively engaged this morning in making bacteriological tests of cultures taken in the cases of nine passengers of the steamer Oceanica, who were taken ill during the voyage from Italy. The Oceanica, which arrived yesterday, had on board 39 passengers. Three of the nine patients are suspected of cholera. A member of the crew of the San Giorgio, which came in yesterday with no passengers but with one stowaway on board, has developed an illness re-

sembling cholera. The local health department has ow two cholera suspects at Believue cospital and complete examinations will be made today. Edgar Herrmann, the orderly who attended Manuel Bermudes, the Spanish sailor now suffering with cholera at Swinburne Island. is somewhat better. The first examination of a blood culture in his case showed evidence of cholera bacteria. The second test is being completed. The second suspect at Bellevue is ouis Mach, a laborer who was brought to the hospital late last night as a case of gastro-enteritis.

Quarantine officials are not inclined o believe that the suspicious case of tickness on board the British steamhip Kirby Bank which arrived at Berth Amboy, N. J., is that of cholera.

The steamers detained at Quarantine are the Principe Di Piemonte, San Giorgio, Citta Di Mesina and Oceanica. The passengers of the Principe Di Monte probably will be released this afternoon with the remaining steerage passengers of the steamer Moltke, who have been detained at Hoffman Island were prepared to land at Ellis Island.

UNDER HIS MACHINE, AUTO OWNER KILLED

MAKING REPAIRS, HIS CAR IS CRASHED INTO BY ANOTHER.

New York, July 26 .- Charles Hirsh, manufacturer of Brooklyn, was indid the driver. Many of the races won stantly killed and John Wotka, a day on Pelham parkway. Hirsh had crawled beneath his car to make redianapolis July 8, 1903. He has prov. pairs when a second automobile crash-He was raced each year as a 2, 3, 4 en to be a great sire of speed and ed into it, wrecking both machines and good headed race horses, and his loss crushing Hirsh so badly that he died

The chauffeur of the second automoeration of Labor, to the 2,000,000 mem- list bill. Wool is voted on in the sen- ton, Ky., which are the two most im- tically put the Elkhorn valley on the by the glare of a third automobile and, bile, John Wotka, had been blinded university in all of its branches and Surely the republican party "has seen bers of labor unions. He suggests that the slow class map of every race horseman's mind, swerving out, struck the Hirsh ma-