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Editor Linn is Ill. CANTON, S. D., June 17.—Arthur Linn Canton, editor of the Dakota Farmers' sader, and one of the best known news-per men in South Dakota, who has en ill for several months, is very low d the end is expected at any moment.



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Great Telegraphic Office. In a basement, in addition, the press men have great, spacious rooms, where a hundred telegraph operators or reporters may work for each association or paper, and adjoining, 200 operators of the tale-graph compaines, attended by 500 mes-senger boys, will be ready to add to the news reports or convey other information

High up on the wall, back of the speak er's stand, which fronts the chairman's table, hange a blue shield, on which are embroidered in gold the arms of the United States. Copies of the first thireen-star flag of the nation flank it and above, below and around are hundreds of large silken emblems of America.

facing south, are 1,678 hard, plain, There will be no chairs waived about. In by the Illinois delegation and ratified at the various sections will be metal stands a meeting of the Roosevelt delegates this indicating the state represented and these will be spiked to the floor.

Farther back, and facing in the same

seats, close packed as possible, stretch around the rest of the hall. Above them are more flags and bunting.

High up under the very ridge pole of a narrow girder walk, watching for untoward incidents which require the attention of Colonel William F. Stone, sergeant-at-arms, or his throng of aides. Signs marking the seat sections swing numbered in paint and every its corresponding pasteboard slip. Tele-phones and telegraph instruments of er about the narrow, velvet chained nath leading up in front of the che'-an's table. At the end of this path will '- id the speakers addressing the convention.

#### YOUNG FAIRBURY MAN DIES BY FALL FROM POLE

NORFOLK, Neb., June 18 .- (Special son of a Fairbury city official, died last twenty-foot electric light pole. Calder was turned off. He then dropped.

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WARRING FORCES ARE LINED UP

Resolution Adopted by the Roose velt Advisors is Rejected by the Adherents of Presi-

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Warring Taft and Roosevelt forces gathered at the Collseum oday for the opening of the fifteenth republican national convention, with battle lines on both sides apparently holding firm and with leaders and delegates predicting that the session would

Rarely have the principals in a national political convention met under greater stress of feeling than that which Taft or not, to help us choose the temprevailed today. The atmosphere was electric with bitterness and personal animosity.

Thousands of people who were unable to obtain seats at the convention thronged hotel lobbies and the immediate vicinity of the Collseum with the idea that a sensation of one sort of another would develop in the big hall at any moment Many political veterans said it was the worst crush of humanity in their convention experiences.

President Taft's managers concluded their plans for the contest on the floor of the convention on the assumption that the temporary roll as prepared by the



majority by a small margin. Also they assumed that the temporary roll of the committee would become the temporary roll of the convention.

Text of Resolution.

Colonel Roosevelt and his advisers, evidently familiar with the Taft figures evolved an eleventh hour scheme for reducing this small Taft majority by from the poll on temporary organization wooden kitchen chairs, uncushioned and those votes which are challenged by Colfastened together in groups of five. onel Roosevelt. This scheme, fathered morning, was embodied in the following resolution which was addressed to the body of the convention.

direction, are yet another 1,078 seats, likewise hard and uncushioned, where the second choice, or alternate delegates, will await their opportunity in the absence of the regular delegate, to represent their districts.

Along the sides of the long building around the far north end in a banked up are and in another layer, duplicating this in the balcony, row after row of seats, close packed as possible, steatch

Taft Men Reject It. Every possible effort was made by the

Roosevelt managers to have the Taft leaders agree to accept and abide by this the hall a steady patrol will walk along proposal. Illinois friends of Congressman William B. McKinley, President Taft's campaign manager, sought to have him agree to the plan. Governor Deneen, Lawrence Y. Sherman, State Senator Logan Hay of Springfield and Thomas from the ceiling, each row of seats is Healy of Chicago, were among those who threw their personal influence into the balance in attempts to have Mr. Mc-Kinley accept the arrangement.

Taft leaders pointed out that the plan was in direct opposition to the rules governing the national committee and to long-established procedure in the temporary organization of republican national conventions. The proposed innovation met with little encouragement at the hands of a majority of the members of the national committee.

Telegram.)-J. E. Calder, 25 years old. Excitement at Roosevelt Quarters. Around Senator Dixon's headquarters night as the result of a fall from a throughout the morning the Roosevelt leaders were in a hubbub of excitement. was held fast to the live wire which he Anxious contesting delegates who had touched until after the electric current no tickets to the floor of the convention were besieging for tickets, but could find

EACH SIDE IN NEED OF VOTES pions, planned to march to the convention hall to make a demonstration in the

Senator Dixon, the managing director of the strenuous Roosevelt campaign, rushed around headquarters and in and out of Colonel Roosevelt's rooms, conferring over final plans for the day's struggle on the floor of the convention. "I'm too busy to talk or predict," said

the senator quickly, as he left with George W. Perkins, ex-Governor Fort of New Jersey, who is to aid in the Roosevelt fight from the floor: Gifford Pinchot Alexander H. Revell, and other members of the "strategy board" for a final conference with their champion

Not Making Predictions. "It is past the time now for predictions or estimates," the senator continued. "We are going down to the convention to win this fight and win we will. We have put up mark an epoch in the annals of American to the honest delegates a fair proposition for organization of the convention and there will be enough of the right-thinking republicans, whether instructed for

porary chairman."



Roosevelt forces to delay the temporary organization as long as they could. They carried with them two propositions. One was the original plan of a substitute roll for the temporary roll reported by the national committee and containing Roose-vel delegates in place of the many Taft delegates seated by the committee. The other was the resolution adopted at a caucus of Roosevelt delegates early this morning which would seek to prevent any action by the committee except on the affirmative vote of 540 uncontested delegates. Up to noon neither side had sen able to count 540 uncontested delegates as a voting unit. It was stated as the hour for convening

drew near that the roll call on the election of temporary chairman would be by individuals and not by states. This plan will be in accordance with the action of the convention in 1884, when Lynch of Mississippi was placed in nomination in opposition to Powell Clayton of Arkansas. was the choce of the national com It is regarded as the only method of determining the real choice of the cut-

Bearing two huge banners inscribed



"California for Roosevelt," the staffs tipped with the golden bear of the state, the California delegates, headed by Governor Hiram Johnson, filed into the hall Scattering cheers greeted the delegation as it filed in, escorting the two warner of the state who were chosen delegates When the delegation reached its station Sergeant-at-arms Stone ordered the banners removed. After considerable discus sion the Californians consented to remove the banners, but insisted on retaining the

And the Band Plays. At 11:50 practically all of the delegated were on the floor, but many of them either had not located or had not taken conversation of calls and yells the big sympathy. less mournful tunes.

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Stone called for his assistants to clear "Officers, please assist." he said, turn-

ing to the 100 or more bluecoats in front "Hit down, sit down," cried the people dings to begin.

W. W. (Pudge) Heffelfinger of Minne apolis, the famous former Yale foot ball guard, led the attack on the aisle crowds. He was acting as an assistant sergeantat-arms. Meantime Chairman Rosewater took an occasional whack on the table with his gavel.

### Program for Golf Tourney at Denver

CHICAGO, June 18 .- Secretary Willard of the Western Golf association, last night issued the complete program for held at Denver July 15 to 20. The secretaries must certify all entrants as members of their clubs. The entry list will close July 8. The program follows:

July 15.—Elimination round, 18 hole medal play, 64 to continue following day. July 16—Qualifying round, 18-hole medal play, 32 to qualify by addition of two days' scoring. First match round. July 17.—Second match round, 38 holes. July 18.—Third match round, 38 holes. July 19.—Semi finals, 38 holes. July 20.—Final, 36 holes. Award of prizes.

July 16-Golfers failing to survive in elimination round to play for directors', treasurer's and committee's cup. July 17-Match play for Vice President's cup. Play for President's cup.
July 18-First match round for President's cup. Second match round for vice president's cup. First match round for secretary's cup. First match round for directors' cup. First match round for committee's cup. Second match round in all events in afternoon.

July 19—Semi-finals in consolations

July 20-Finals in all consolation events.

# Milwaukee Doctors

The action was decided on at a meeting papers were read on the subject. A subheld more decent by the physicians.

### **NEW YORK HEARSE DRIVERS**

days if demands for wage increase and spector W. E. Jones is authority for the shorter hours are not granted by the statement that the output could be vir-Coach Owners' association. Drivers of tually quadrupled with the present equiptheir seats. The aisles were choked and the union declare that 1,200 members of ment, with more favorable market conthere was much confusion. The hall was their union are ready to quit and that ditions. a veritable babel. Above the roar of the about 300 grave disgers will strike in

are affiliated with the International Chairman Victor Rosewater began Brotherhood of Teamsters. They want pounding for order at 12:00 p. m. The a twelve-hour day, ending at 7 o'clock p. band was droning away at the time and m.; \$15 a week for drivers and \$2.50 a Yates was arrested here today on infor-Many angrily protested, and scores of it was with some difficulty that the mu-them, accompanied by Roosevelt cham-sicians could be induced to desist. Finally mands, one of them dealing with over- which he is charged with having robbed

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Telegram.)-Alleging that unjust dis-

The rates to Nebraska and South Dalast night at which a dozen or more kota points are the subject of special atstitute for the practice offered was that in shipping coal out of Sheridan, under of rubbing noses or foreheads, this being present conditions the local rate must be VOTE TO CALL A STRIKE fields are said to receive rates which per-

Drivers' association of New York City the annual output of the Sheridan county has voted to call a strike within a few mines is 1,100,000 tons. State Mine In-

band in its lofty perch kept pouring out | The drivers who threaten to walk out

time labor and stable duties for the an aged broker of \$25,000 worth of bonds

OWNERS OBJECT TO RATE SHERIDAN, Wyo., June 18 .- (Special

Would Stop Kissing crimination is being made against Sheri- egram.)-W. C. Cunning, aged 65 years, dan county coal in the name of the Cham- was found dead this morning by his ber of Commerce of Sheridan, a complaint son, Charles, at Sturgis, about five miles MILWAUKEE, June 18 .- The Mil- has been filed with the Interstate Com- south of here, where he was at work waukee Physicians' association will pre- merce commission against the Chicago, setting posts on his farm. He had started pare a bill for the next legislature in- Burlington & Quincy railroad and the after a bucket of water and dropped tended to stop the practice of kissing Northwestern railway, asking the com- dead. His death was due to heart failure. and stamping the habit as a blot on mission to intercede in the interest of an civilization and a menace to health and equitable freight rate from Sheridan to points east and vest.

tack. It is alleged in the complaint that paid from the mines to the point of connection of the Burlington and Northwestern and the latters' local rate from there to final destination. Operators in other mit them to undersell the Sheridan county NEW YORK, June 18.-The Hearse product in the same territory. At present

#### CHARGED WITH ROBBERY, YATES IS UNDER ARREST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 .- Chester

Credentials Men Named.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- The following mem-

bers of the credentials committee of the

republican national convention were so

lected today at the several state caucuses:

a series of hotel burglaries. DEATH RECORD. W. C. Cunning.

in that city a year ago. The clue came

from San Diego, where he is wanted for

STURGIS, S. D., June 18 -(Special Tel-Ward Mailley.

YORK, Neb., June 18 .- The funeral of Ward Mailley, , who died in Kansas City Sunday, was held at the Methodist church this afternoon. Mr. Mailley was the son of Rev. Mr. Mailley, who was chaplain in the First Nebraska in the Spanish-American war. W. H. Widaman.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-W. H. Widaman, a Norfolk pioneer, first fire chief and organizer of the local G. A. R. post, died from cancer of the stomach at noon today.

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