

WILD OVER ROOSEVELT.

REPUBLICANS SHOUT THEMSELVES HOARSE FOR TEDDY.

Business of National Convention at Marshall for Forty-Five Minutes While Delegates Yell, "Four, Four, Four Years More"—Taft Delegates Have Big Majority and Fear of Stampede is Subduing.

Chicago, June 17.—The second day of the Republican national convention has brought the long-expected Roosevelt yell, a whirlwind of enthusiasm which raged within the vast amphitheatre of the Coliseum for fully 45 minutes today, and for a time presenting to the timid the spectre of a Roosevelt stampede. This demonstration was decidedly the feature of a day otherwise notable for a stirring speech from the permanent chairman of the convention, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, for much practical procedure in placing the convention on a smooth running basis and for the final defeat of a plan to reduce the representation of Southern States at future national conventions.

Probably the most important act of the day and the one having greatest significance was the adoption of the report of the committee on credentials, seating the Taft delegations practically in toto. If there had been any lingering doubt of the Taft strength it disappeared before this decisive action, which, in effect, placed upwards of 700 delegates in the Taft column. Equally important and even more remarkable was the final acceptance of this result by the "minority" without the formality of a dissenting minority report and without carrying the question to the floor of the convention for the open fight which had been long threatened. Instead of this all further opposition seemed to crumble; those who had promised trouble quietly accepted the inevitable and thus the path was cleared for the fulfillment of plans already well matured for the nomination of the head of the ticket.

The favorite sons still have, however, the bands of steadfast supporters, who will show their loyalty when the first ballot is taken.

The scene within the Coliseum today repeated that of yesterday in the magnitude and brilliancy of its spectacular features. Again every seat was occupied—14,000 people, including scores of aides, galleries and platform, joined in the ebb and flow and agitation and enthusiasm. Temporary Chairman Burrows called the convention to order promptly at 12.30, but the delay of committees in reporting gave an hour for diversion before the serious work of the day was begun. This time was given over to the visiting clubs, with bands and vocal choruses, bearing banners and strange devices of G. O. P. elephants. In front of the delegates paraded this morning through, eliciting laughter and applause. The hit of the parade was a glee club which halted before the Ohio delegation and varied the evening strains of "Billy Taft, Yep That's Me" with a melancholy dirge for Bryan.

Committee Reports.

This diversion over, the convention turned to the committee reports. First was that of credentials—the very foundation on which delegates hold their seats and voted. It was presented by Senator Fulton of Oregon in a three-minute speech, stating that the action of the national committee had been fully justified and upheld. For a moment delegates looked about for the fire-breathing Book-walker of Indiana, who had led the minority forces and promised a lively fight on the floor. But Mr. Book-walker sat with the Indiana delegation, shaking his head in answer to inquiries and announcing that the fight had been abandoned, as only three delegates would undertake to bear the brunt of a contest on the floor. The report was quickly approved with only a few scattered votes in opposition.

The presentation of the report on permanent organization was the signal for Senator Burrows to yield his place as temporary chairman and to accept to the platform the permanent chairman of the convention, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. Mr. Lodge, trim and businesslike, looked as from a later generation than the white-haired retiring chairman. His voice, too, has that resonant New England twang, which made it ring out to the farthest corners of the galleries.

"The fervid fancy of an uneasy dream," was his indictment hurled against the visionary policies of opposition parties.

The applause had hardly died away when Mr. Lodge launched his sentence which electrified the assemblage into its first real demonstration of wild enthusiasm.

"The president," exclaimed Mr. Lodge, "is the best abused and most popular man in the United States today."

This was the long awaited signal. Instantly a shout broke from the galleries and was echoed back from the

floor, at first only a tempest of detached yells and cat-calls and shouts of "Teddy!" but gradually gathering force and volume until it swelled to a whirlwind of sound and motion, as delegates and spectators rose en masse, mounting chairs, waving banners, hats, handkerchiefs, flags, newspapers—anything which could be seized upon to add turbulence to the scene.

Amid the tumult the band struck up, but the clash of brass and drums was completely lost in the babel of sound which welled up from 14,000 throats.

For the first minute Senator Lodge stood waiting to proceed, occasionally raising his hand for silence, only to awaken a defiant yell, twice louder than before.

Five minutes passed, and instead of abating the uproar was increasing. Senator Lodge sank back in his chair to await a lull in the storm.

Five minutes—10 minutes—15 minutes! There was no lull, no abatement. The hoarse roar had taken the place of the detached yells.

"Four! four! four years more," came in a deafening chorus from the full sweep of the gallery, as if preconcerted, each "four! four!" exploding like the boom of heavy artillery.

Fifteen minutes—20 minutes—25 minutes.

Now delegations were joining in the outbreak. Some had mounted chairs—Texas, Kentucky, Tennessee—and were gesticulating madly.

One delegate far to the left had torn off his coat and was whipping it widely above the head. Texas and Kentucky appeared to be the centre of the agitation on the floor. New York viewed the storm with calm and so did Ohio, except, strangely, one of the lone some Foraker delegates, Judge Marcus Shoup, who mounted on a chair, kept both arms in motion with a waving flag and a newspaper and his voice joining in the general pandemonium.

Thirty minutes—35 minutes—40 minutes—45 minutes!

Forty-five Minutes of Uproar.

A full three-quarters of an hour had passed in this bewildering confusion of sight and sound. For a time some fear was felt by some that a stampede was imminent. But the political generals were glad to give the pent-up enthusiasm of the multitude expression and at no time was there the slightest apprehension among them that the well-devised plans would miscarry by some overpowering movement. Frank H. Hitchcock, the Taft manager, moved about the floor, smiling as the tumult was at its height.

"The cheers for Roosevelt today will be for Taft tomorrow," said he, with confidence.

With the subduing of the Roosevelt storm, Senator Lodge completed his stirring speech and then the convention turned to the reports of the other committees. That no rules and order of business brought a majority report against the resolution offered by Jas. Francis Burke of Pennsylvania, reducing the representation of States to a basis of the Republican vote cast by those States. Mr. Burke presented a minority report in which 17 of the States concurred.

A sharp contest occurred on this question, bringing for the first time before the convention some of its best known orators, including Burke of Pennsylvania, Gov. Willson of Kentucky, the veteran alder of Ohio, ex-Gov. Herrick of Ohio, Remmel of Arkansas, Buckingham of Illinois, Wadsworth of New York, Mudd of Maryland, ex-Gov. Warmouth of Louisiana and the negro orator from Georgia, Henry Lincoln Johnson.

The resolution was finally defeated by the close vote of 506 against 741, a margin of 235 votes in a total of 977, three delegates being absent. The change of a single State might have altered the entire result. Although defeated Mr. Burke said that the result had shown a tremendous growth of sentiment in favor of this restricted representation and that in his opinion the future success of the plan appeared beyond doubt.

The final details of the platform are being arranged by the platform committee tonight, and this accomplished, the convention will be equipped tomorrow to make its declaration of policy and proceed to the selection of candidates. Tomorrow's session opens at 10 o'clock in the morning, instead of noon, as heretofore, so that a full day may be had for the discussion of principles and men. The platform is expected to go before the convention early in the day and its adoption will be followed by the speeches placing in nomination the candidates for president.

WILLIAMS RESIGNS AS LEADER.

Democratic Caucus Chairman Makes the Announcement.

Eufaula, Ala., June 18.—Congressman John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, has resigned the minority leadership of the house of representatives to take effect December 1 next. This announcement is made by Congressman H. D. Clayton, chairman of the Democratic caucus.

HYDROPHOBIA IN ASHEVILLE.

Little Clyde Pinner Dies One Month After Being Bitten by a Mad Dog.

Asheville, N. C., June 18.—Bitten by a dog just a month ago, Clyde Pinner, the little 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pinner of West Asheville, yesterday died in awful agony, hydrophobia having developed in a most pronounced form.

A month ago little Clyde Pinner and several small companions were playing in a pasture near the home of his parents, when a dog, belonging to a resident of West Asheville named Sherlin, appeared and, running into the group of children, made a snap at one of them. Clyde Pinner came to the rescue of his companion and attempted to drive the brute away when it sprang at him, sinking its teeth twice in his cheek. The little fellow's wounds were dressed and it was not thought that any serious results would follow. On Saturday morning last, however, the child complained of being ill. He was treated for what appeared to be earache. Everything possible was done to relieve his terrible sufferings, but without avail, and death yesterday ended his awful agony.

A pathetic feature of the last hours was the request of the little chap that his pet dog should be killed. He, realizing that he must die from the effect of a bite from a dog, insisted that his own pet dog be killed for fear that it might inflict a similarly fatal injury on some of his little playmates.

The dog which bit the child disappeared from the neighborhood shortly afterwards and was next seen at Woolsey, almost three miles away. It was later seen at Beaver Dam, where, showing pronounced symptoms of rabies, it was shot to death.

This is the second death from hydrophobia in this section within the past three weeks, James West having died two weeks ago after being bitten by a mad dog.

The city board of aldermen have ordered that all dogs must be muzzled.

PUZZLES WAR DEPARTMENT.

Can Lieut. Cabanis Accept Complimentary Title of Colonel?

Washington, June 18.—The act of the South Carolina legislature creating the office of "colonel" and bestowing it upon the regular army officer detailed for duty with the National guard of the State, Lieut. Cabanis, is giving the war department a tough nut to crack. The authorities now have the question under consideration and are trying to determine whether the officer referred to may accept the office of colonel—although the title has generally been considered as going with the place occupied by a retired officer assigned to such duty.

The act of the South Carolina legislature creating such an office invests no duties, confers no emoluments, and does not include a necessary exercise of the appointing power. It merely gives, by operation of law, a courtesy title to the detailed officer with a view to establishing his precedence among officers of the South Carolina militia.

If a commission issues which purports merely to announce the operation of the law of the case and does not undertake to charge the officer with its duties, it is held that its acceptance would not involve a forfeiture of the officer's regular commission in the operation of the sections of the revised statutes bearing on the case.

The question of whether Lieut. Cabanis shall be a "colonel" under the South Carolina law and be called "colonel" or remain a lieutenant under Uncle Sam's law is squarely before the judge advocate general of the army for an opinion.

ATTACKED BY MAD DOG.

Young Newberry Farmer Bitten While at Work in Field.

Newberry, June 18.—Eddie Boble, son of W. H. Boble, who lives about three miles from Newberry, was bitten on the leg and arm this morning by a supposed mad dog. Mr. Boble, accompanied by his father, left at noon for Atlanta, carrying the dog's head with them. He goes to Pasteur Institute for treatment and the dog's head will be examined to determine whether or not it was mad.

Young Bobble was in the field early this morning working and was on his way to get a bucket when the dog, which was lying in a row, sprang at him, biting him on the leg and arm. The dog was killed and its head cut off. Young Boble came to town at once and went on to Atlanta.

Stomach Troubles.

30 days' trial \$1 is the offer on Pineules. Relieves backache, weak back, lame back, rheumatic pains. Best on sale for kidneys, bladder and blood. Good for young and old. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Sold by Sibert's Drug Store.

THE STATE LEAGUE AVERAGES.

The Secretary Has Had Great Deal of Trouble in Getting the Scorers to Report.

The fielding and batting of the players of the South Carolina State league are in danger of never being known unless scorers at several of the four towns hurry and send in reports now a month overdue.

It is the rule in the State league for official scorers to file tabulated score sheets with the secretary of the league immediately after each series. Secretary Houseal says that there has nothing come to him from the Rock Hill scorer, and, officially, he doesn't know whether or not the team is actually playing ball, or in the league, for that matter. He has written to most every one whose name appears on that baseball club's letter head, but so far has not received a reply. The league has been in progress a good long while now, and the only games reported that were played at Rock Hill were those of the opening series, which the Chester scorer, who happened to be on the Rock Hill lots, was kind enough to report to the secretary. Orangeburg has also been exceedingly lax. The club has had three scorers, at least. The first man turned in his work all right, the "middle man" hasn't sent anything, while the man now in charge is filing his reports and promises to aid the secretary in getting those missing.

The scorers at Sumter and Chester deserve much credit for their prompt and accurate reports and had the scorers of the other clubs done half as well the secretary's books would be in excellent shape. It was the intention of the secretary to publish averages every two weeks, but as the score sheets haven't been filed, this has been impossible.

This is a matter which the club's officials should not look lightly upon. If a club wants to sell a player it must have the player's average, as baseball magnates have stopped swapping or buying "sight on seen." The secretary is anxious to have the averages kept accurately but right now is in a terrible plight. It has been suggested that the offending clubs be fined. This might help matters.

After the above had been put in type, the State was informed by Secretary Houseal that he had received a letter from a Rock Hill official yesterday in which he stated in reference to the Rock Hill scorer that "up to the present time we have had none . . . although one of our local men has been keeping score for us and is out of the city now so we cannot give you the scores as asked, but we will endeavor to do so as early as possible."

The secretary says he feels quite sure that the Rock Hill officials will do all they can to get the score sheets, but the matter only shows that the clubs are so wrought up in winning games that they seem to forget about the business end of the situation. Sentiment seems to have gotten the best of them.

Newest Thing in Ducks.

The newest thing in ducks is the Khaki, the egg-producing duck of England. Whether they are more valuable than the Indian Runner in this respect remains to be seen; it is asserted that the Khaki duck usually lays more eggs than a good hen, its average being over 200 a year. This duck is in great demand for utility purposes, and has a very pleasing appearance. It was evolved from a fine Rouen drake and a large Indian Runner duck, to which was added wild duck blood to give flavor and hardiness. Ducklings can be hatched every month in the year, and no matter in what month they come they can be reared upon to begin laying at five months old; at least this is the assertion of Feathered Life the English paper. In carriage and general appearance, this variety resembles the Rouen. The color, as indicated by the name, is a yellowish fawn, the neck of the drake, wings and tail marked in imitation of the Rouen. When first produced it was known as the Campbell. The females are marked rather indistinctly in the plumage, like the Rouen females. Entirely too many of the so-called Indian Runners that we have in this country, which carry this style of marking in the plumage of the female, are probably more or less crossed with this variety. The Khaki are in great demand at present in England, and very high prices are asked for them. We imagine that many of our Indian Runners of the Rouen type are of this same blood.—County Gentleman.

You Should Know This.

*Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. Sibert's Drug Store.

Gov. Heyward's Condition.

Examination Shows That It Will be Some Time Before He Will Return to Work.

Dr. James H. McIntosh, who accompanied ex-Gov. Heyward to Philadelphia last week, has returned to the city. Dr. McIntosh states that the diagnosis of Gov. Heyward's illness, which was made by himself and Dr. Wharton Sinkler of the Orthopedic hospital and that Dr. Sinkler agrees with Drs. McIntosh and Guerry that under no circumstances could Gov. Heyward have stood the campaign this summer. Dr. McIntosh thinks that it will be at least six weeks and possibly longer before Gov. Heyward is able to leave the hospital and even then he will not be in condition to resume his business duties, so that it will likely be September before he returns to Columbia. Not only do the physicians consider that he could not have made the canvass of the State, but they also are agreed that it was necessary for him to be free from anxiety and worry which would have been incident from his remaining a candidate, even if he had not followed the campaign.—The State.

Here comes the spring winds to chaf, tan and freckle. Use Pinealve Carbolicize (Acts like a poultice) for cuts, sores, burns, chapped skin. Sold by Sibert's Drug Store.

ATTENTION!
Farmers and Planters.
You Have no Control over a Hail Storm.
And the best and only way you can PROTECT your season's work and investment is by INSURING in the Carolina Hail Insurance Co., that has been proven and found to be

Absolutely Safe and Reliable.
The Carolina Hail Insurance Company
Was Organized in 1906 and in the TWO YEARS of its existence has paid out to its policy-holders in the State of South Carolina alone, the ENORMOUS SUM of nearly ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$100,000.00.)
It is a home company, devoted to the interest of South Carolina only.

RATES:

\$50.00 per Acre Insurance	Tobacco.	at \$5.00 per Acre.
\$30.00 per Acre Insurance	Cotton.	at \$1.05 per Acre.
\$25.00 " " "		at \$.87½ " "
\$20.00 " " "		at \$.70 " "
\$15.00 " " "		at \$.52½ " "
\$10.00 " " "		at \$.35 " "
\$10.00 per Acre Insurance	Grain.	at \$.35 per Acre.

Premiums are payable in cash and policies are issued by the agent and delivered at once.
Ten Thousand Dollars worth of securities deposited with Insurance Commission of South Carolina for protection of policy holders, in compliance with new Insurance law.
Don't put this very important matter off, but see us and insure AT ONCE. Tomorrow may be too late.

The Citizens' Insurance Agency,
29 N. Main St. G. E. HAYNSWORTH, Mgr. Sumter, S. C.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Conditions in South Carolina Reviewed by Section Director Bauer.

Columbia, June 17.—Section Director Bauer of the local weather bureau has issued his bulletin on weather conditions during the past week. The report goes into the amount of precipitation throughout the State and indicates the need of rain in some sections while in others the fall has been large. The report says:

"The week was characterized by normal temperature, free from marked extremes, generally ample rainfall, and slightly deficient sunshine.

"The mean temperature was nearly in from throughout the State and was normal in the eastern division and about 1 degree below the normal in the Western division. The weekly extremes of temperature were 57 degrees at Darlington on the 9th and 37 degrees at Florence on the 10th.

The precipitation was nearly normal, or slightly above, except a marked deficiency in the north central counties. The need of rain in the western counties, indicated by the reports from that section, was supplied after the reports were mailed. Light hail storms occurred in widely scattered localities, and high winds accompanying thunderstorms caused slight damage in places.

"The following special rainfall reports were received by telegraph and include the measurements at 8 a. m. of July 5, namely: Pelzer, 2.46 inches; Chappels 0.32 of an inch; Blairs 1.04 inches; Catawbas 0.64 of an inch; Camden 0.14 of an inch; Ferguson 1.54 inches; Allendale 0.44 of an inch; Batesburg 0.33 of an inch; Blackville 0.44 of an inch; Cheraw 1.23 inches; Florence 0.74 of an inch; Greenville 1.40 inches; Greenwood 2.14 inches; Kingstree 1.80 inches; St. George 1.64 inches; St. Matthews 2.04 inches; Spartanburg 1.08 inches; Yemassee 2.69 inches; Charlotte, N. C., 1.00 inch; Wilmington, N. C., 1.90 inches; Savannah, Ga., 0.40 of an inch; Augusta, Ga., 2.30 inches.

GOV. HEYWARD'S CONDITION.

Examination Shows That It Will be Some Time Before He Will Return to Work.

Dr. James H. McIntosh, who accompanied ex-Gov. Heyward to Philadelphia last week, has returned to the city. Dr. McIntosh states that the diagnosis of Gov. Heyward's illness, which was made by himself and Dr. Wharton Sinkler of the Orthopedic hospital and that Dr. Sinkler agrees with Drs. McIntosh and Guerry that under no circumstances could Gov. Heyward have stood the campaign this summer. Dr. McIntosh thinks that it will be at least six weeks and possibly longer before Gov. Heyward is able to leave the hospital and even then he will not be in condition to resume his business duties, so that it will likely be September before he returns to Columbia. Not only do the physicians consider that he could not have made the canvass of the State, but they also are agreed that it was necessary for him to be free from anxiety and worry which would have been incident from his remaining a candidate, even if he had not followed the campaign.—The State.

OLD TURFMAN NOW FAMOUS.

Ginstrell Struggled Many Years to Develop a Derby Winner.

The third victory of a filly for the double event of Derby and the Oaks, at Epsom Downs, in the 129 years of the two famous English races, by Signorinetta, has brought into singular prominence the eccentric Italian turfman who owns the heroine of the two great events, the Chevalier E. Ginstrelli. The owner is an elderly man, who first took an active part in English racing affairs a trifle more than 20 years ago. He then was a man of moderate wealth, but his turf ventures, which were directed almost exclusively to efforts to win the classic events of the turf, soon exhausted a great part of his fortune and though he retained an estate in Italy, he made his home at Newmarket, England, for about eight months each year, and gave about all his attention to a tiny breeding establishment which he maintained in the town itself.

The chevalier's farm comprises about ten acres of land and is very modestly equipped with buildings. There, however with four or five mares he has bred on, year after year, trying to produce a Derby or Oaks winner, undaunted by the flat failures which came to him for so long a period. Of necessity he had to conduct his breeding operations on as cheap a scale as possible and the old man, with his tiny farm, his staff of superannuated grooms, and stray exercise boys, dismissed from other stables and employed by the Chevalier Ginstrelli, because they were the cheapest he could get has been the butt of the Newmarket horsemen.

The Italian's triumph in the end is a direct tribute to his judgment and the theory he has upheld through all his years of failure, for the dam of Signorinetta is one that years ago the chevalier selected as filling his requirements as the dam of a winner in the classic races. This was Signorina, one of the best fillies of her time on the turf of England, and a daughter of the sensationally successful stallion St. Simon. Only two of Signorina's foals lived to race before Signorinetta, and both were failures on the turf, but in the Derby and Oaks winner Signorinetta, the chevalier has been recompensed for all earlier disappointments. The only fillies that won both Derby and Oaks prior to Signorinetta were Sir Charles Burnbury's Eleanor in 1801, and W. L. Anson's Blink Bonney in 1857.

Baron Henri de Rothschilds who is a liberal amateur of the arts as well as a physician who has done a good deal of research, is building a house at Suresnes, near Paris, to be known as the "Maison des Auteurs Dramatiques Francais." When it is completed and furnished he will hand it over, together with an endowment, to the Societe des Auteurs Dramatiques, "to provide for those dramatists whose destiny or chance has not favored." There are to be 20 apartments, and a small theatre where the residents may produce works of their own.

Dr. S. A. Foster of Anderson, who sued the Southern Mutual Life Insurance company of Atlanta, was awarded a verdict of \$2,000 by a jury in the federal court at Greenville.

The Salvation Army will establish a post at Anderson.