

TAGGART TO HEAD PARKER CAMPAIGN

Self-Made Irishman of Hoosier Capital to Be Democratic National Chairman.



THOMAS TAGGART, Probable Chairman of Democratic National Committee.

New York Sun Special Service. New York, July 25.—Twenty-seven years ago when the girls in the lunch counter at the Indianapolis railroad station said "draw one," the faucet in the coffee urn was turned by a red-checked, blue-eyed, broad-shouldered young Irishman.

Tuesday, unless plans change over night, or Judge Alton B. Parker sends a message to the contrary, that same Irishman, still red checked, will be made chairman of the democratic national committee and placed in charge of the Parker and Davis campaign.

His name is Thomas Taggart. In the years between 1877 and the present time he has been county auditor of Marion county, Indiana, twice; mayor of Indianapolis three times; chairman of the democratic state committee and a member of the democratic national committee. He has grown in a business way, too. He grew from the lunch counter in the station to a restaurant of his own, then to the proprietorship of a small hotel, then to a larger hotel, and finally to the ownership of the Grand Hotel in Indianapolis, and a chief interest in the resort at French Lick, Springs, Ind.

Early in the eighties the best office in Indiana was the auditorship of Marion county, in which Indianapolis was situated. The fees of the place amounted to about \$50,000 a year. Marion county had been republican since 1860. There appeared to be no chance for a democratic nominee. The convention met and Thomas Taggart, the young democrat who kept a hotel, said he would take the nomination for auditor if nobody else wanted it.

Taggart was nominated unanimously, and elected. That \$50,000 job gave him his start in the national democratic committee and supported Bryan in 1896. Indianapolis gave McKinley a plurality of 6,000 over Bryan. Taggart's first reelection as mayor followed, his majority being over 4,000. He was elected a third time by about the same plurality two years later.

In 1900 Taggart continued on to the democratic national committee. Indiana was a Bryan state. Taggart was "regular" in both the Bryan campaigns. He did his best to elect Bryan.

Then, after the second Bryan campaign, he refused to be bound any longer by the theories of the twice-elected leader and he went to the Washington meeting of the democratic national committee on Jan. 12 last to help in the selection of a conservative candidate.

There is a suggestion today that after Taggart is elected chairman, a finance committee of which William F. Sheehan, Senator Gorman and August Belmont will be members, will have management of the campaign in the eastern states.

WHISKY WAS POISONED; ONE MAN IS DEAD

Special to The Journal. Albert Lea, Minn., July 23.—There is great excitement in the village of Hartland, ten miles north of this city, over the death in his field of John Billock with indications of strychnine poisoning. John Jake's life was saved by a physician who worked over him for ten hours or more.

It seems the men drank whisky from a bottle at Pete Carous', and both were taken sick at the same time, and while on the way home Billock dropped dead. Carous had lost whisky and "loaded" this bottle. He is in the jail at Hartland. Coroner Spicer has gone to hold an autopsy over the remains of Billock.

Dyspepsia

Don't think you can cure your dyspepsia in any other way than by strengthening and toning your stomach. That is weak and incapable of performing its functions, probably because you have imposed upon it in one way or another over and over again.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It strengthens and tones the stomach, and permanently cures dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. Accept no substitute.

Half Price

Over 4,000 pairs of misses' and children's low shoes, in kid and patent leather, were sold us by a large Columbus manufacturer owing to the backward summer season at just half price.

They will be sold on basis of purchase, as follows: 8c, 5 to 18, regular price—9c, 15 to 18, regular price—40c \$1.15, half price—59c \$1.15 to 2, regular price—\$1.35, half price—69c

Home Trade Shoe Store 219-223 Nicollet

BRYAN PLANNING TO AVOID STUMP

He Will Deliver Lectures for Pay Only, During Coming Campaign.

New York Sun Special Service. Chicago, July 25.—While the democratic national committee is trying to elect Judge Alton B. Parker, William J. Bryan will tour the country as a lecturer and dodge invitations to make political speeches. The former democratic candidate will do little, if anything, to aid the ticket, and it is doubtful whether he will make a single political speech advocating the election of Judge Parker.

The position which Mr. Bryan will assume was indicated by him yesterday, after a secret conference with Mayor Harrison. He said that he did not contemplate making any political speeches except in Missouri, and that he would deliver addresses only as a paid lecturer for the Chautauqua bureau. He announced positively that he would not accept the invitation extended to him by the city hall democrats to address their picnic Aug. 20, stating as his reason that he was engaged to lecture elsewhere.

BRYAN IS LOYAL

Nebraska Retains His Intent to Support Parker. Columbus, Ohio, July 25.—William J. Bryan was in the city today en route to Delaware Springs, Pa., where he will make an address to-night on non-partisan topics.

Mr. Bryan said it would be impossible for him to be at Esopus on the day Judge Parker's office was notified, or at the Chicago meeting.

SYMPATHY STRIKE IN PACKINGTOWN

Continued From First Page. The strike, although general, was conducted without the official authorization by the heads of the various unions, but solely upon the order of business agents who refused to await the action of the peace conference, which was still in session.

The joint peace conference of the packers and traders at Morris & Co.'s office ended about noon with the making much, if any progress. The packers demanded that the union men come to them with a definite proposition. The union committee returned to headquarters to confer with the butchers and allied trades, in the hope, it was said, that something definite in the way of a new proposal could be decided upon.

One of the labor representatives, Barney Cohen, president of the State Federation of Labor, contended that the prospects for the settlement of the strike were not hopeless. He declared that concessions might be made by both sides. In this connection it was pointed out that the representatives of the packers remained at the office of Morris & Co.

Notwithstanding President Cohen's optimistic opinion, adjustment of the conference between the packers and the traders' representatives was a little hope for a settlement of the trouble.

The union's emissaries left the packers with the avowed intention of securing further instructions from President Donnelly, after which they said, they would again call upon the employers. The packers were in an uncommunicative mood, and merely declared that nothing definite had been accomplished and that no time for a further conference had been appointed.

Strike Regularly Called.

After the adjournment of the peace conference it had developed that the sympathetic strike had been declared officially authorized by the proper boards of all allied trades at the stock yards, and the packinghouse teamsters. The engineers and firemen, to whom word could be sent only with great difficulty, were allowed to work at the stock yards.

In all other departments the strike was actually in effect for two hours or more before the official sanction was made public.

It develops, however, that the apparent hopelessness of an agreement, the representatives of the allied trades, urged by President Donnelly, adopted resolutions commanding the chief of all affected unions to enter the yards and call upon every organization to join in the strike. It was this condition that the teamsters' committee of eight found when its members returned from Morris & Co.'s offices at noon. Immediately there was a conference between the committee of eight and the allied trades and representatives of the butchers' union.

It was still the hope that arrangements could be made for another meeting with the packers.

Waiting Word in Kansas City.

Kansas City, July 25.—Allied trades unionists in the packinghouses here will, it is stated, follow instructions from Chicago. A tremendous scale was resumed today at the plants of Armour & Co., Swift & Co. and Fowler Brothers. The Cudahy plant, shut down since the second strike was called, was opened in the day with a small force. Practically nothing was accomplished at the plant of Schwarzhild & Sulzberger, while the Ruddy Brothers' home is closed.

J. A. Keeler, president of the Central Labor union, said 1,800 men here would go out.

St. Louis Unions Ready.

St. Louis, July 25.—The strike of packinghouse employes has received the unanimous endorsement of the Central Trades and Labor union. The teamsters and live-stock handlers are ready to go out when the order comes. Plans on both sides of the river were in operation today.

Men Hired for Packers. Cincinnati, Ohio, July 25.—The employment agencies here today sent fifty men to Chicago, and have two carloads engaged for tomorrow. These men are engaged on orders from the Chicago packers at \$4 per day for meatcutters and \$2.15 for laborers. The men are to be lodged and boarded by the employers. Transportation is furnished.

Undecided in Omaha. Omaha, July 25.—The firemen have not yet come out but are expected to tomorrow. All the plants are operating on small scales and hiring what men they can get. From forty to twenty were hired at each plant this morning.

PRESIDENT HURT, THROWN BY HORSE

Roosevelt Slightly Stunned by Fall, but Remounted at Once.

Oyster Bay, N. J., July 25.—It just leaked out today that President Roosevelt met with a serious accident here last Wednesday, which might easily have cost him his life. While out riding, Roosevelt, the president was thrown from his horse and landed on the back of his head in the road.

A little short of a miracle that he was not seriously injured. As it was, he was little more than stunned for a second. He got to his feet before Mrs. Roosevelt could even dismount. He assured her that he was all right. Within fifteen minutes the president was on his horse again and riding as though nothing had happened.

As nearly as can be learned now the president and Mrs. Roosevelt were galloping along one of their favorite paths on Wednesday afternoon when suddenly the president's horse stumbled on a stone in the road. He went to his knees with such suddenness that the president, who had every confidence in his horse's horsemanship, didn't have a chance to prepare himself, and he went shooting over the animal's head in the road.

He landed on the back of the neck, and why the shock didn't break it is past understanding.

President Roosevelt was very anxious that nothing should be printed about the accident. He regarded it as too trivial a matter to be talked about, and he was afraid it would be exaggerated. In some unknown way the news got out.

ROOSEVELT BUSY AT OYSTER BAY

President Will Go to Washington Thursday, to Remain Till Aug. 20. Oyster Bay, L. I., July 25.—President Roosevelt's last three days at Sagamore Hill, during his present sojourn here, give promise of being the busiest he has been since his arrival. Several visitors are expected today and others will be received tomorrow. On Wednesday the ceremony incident to his notification of the action of the Chicago convention will be held.

ZION'S BOYS MUST ENTER MONASTERY

Dowie Has New Scheme for Training Good Boys for Ministry. New York Sun Special Service. Waukegan, Ill., July 25.—Every small boy in Zion City is wondering whether it pays to be good. John Alexander Dowie has declared that all truly and wonderfully good boys must become ministers of the faith and spend the greater part of their boyhood in the monastery preparing for their work.

This, the latest sensation in Zion, was sprung at the meeting in Shiloh tabernacle yesterday. There were at least 2,000 children in the tabernacle and the small boys among them listened in wonder to the words of the prophet. Dowie said that he proposed to take one boy from every ten in Zion City and train him for the ministry of the church. The boys, he said, would be chosen at the age of 10 years. Only the perfect children in the community would be singled out for the distinction. They must be perfect mentally, morally and physically, Dowie declared. Those chosen, he said, would be placed in a sort of monastery and trained for the church.

BERRI-BERRI ABOARD SHIP IN YANKEE PORT

Philadelphia, July 25.—The long overdue bark Poonah Suey, which called in at Mar 5, arrived at the Delaware breakwater today with berri-berri raging among her crew. One member of the crew is dead and two are dangerously ill with the disease. The men will probably be removed to the hospital at the breakwater.

MISSOURI REPUBLICANS GATHER AT ST. JOSEPH

St. Joseph, Mo., July 25.—The republican politicians and candidates for office are gathering for the state convention to be held here Wednesday. Five candidates for governor, Cyrus P. Walbridge, Leo Rasselser and Charles E. Joy of St. Louis, John C. McKinley of Unionville and John H. Bothwell of Sedalia are here personally directing their campaigns.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Rural free delivery carriers appointed: Minnesota—Evan, route 1, James P. Johnson; Wisconsin—North Dakota—Donny, route 1, Herman N. Mittbo. Rural free delivery service to be established: North Dakota—Bellevue, route 1, population 505, houses 105; Carlton, route 1, population 628, houses 105; Hawk, route 1, population 545, houses 105; McIntosh, route 1, population 505, houses 101; Witoka, route 1, population 505, houses 101; North Dakota—Seymour, route 1, population 501. Minnesota postmasters appointed: Hubbard county, Frank R. Herzberg, vice Henry D. Bauer, resigned; Beltrami county, A. M. Gallette, vice George E. Smith, resigned; St. Francis, Anoka county, Henry G. Leathers, vice Julius Hanson, removed.

SLAVE TRAFFIC IS UNCOVERED

Chinese Girls Sold Like Cattle in Coast Cities, Principally San Francisco.

Seattle, Wash., July 25.—Gang Sen, a pretty Chinese girl, who escaped from her owner in San Francisco six years ago, and upon whom her pursuers have been close many times, has been ordered released from custody by Federal Judge Hanford and shortly will be on her way across the Pacific safe from the man who bought her for \$1,000 in an open slave market. The case has been taken to the authorities a slave traffic in America of startling proportions, principally in San Francisco.

The girl, who traded herself from bondage, was born in America. When still young, her parents sold her. This life she could not bear and ran away to her home, but her parents, under her protection, and returned her to her purchaser. Again she escaped, and came northward to Walla Walla, where for four years she worked in private families. She married a wealthy Chinese, who was sending her to China for her first visit when her former owner traced her and caused her arrest, alleging the embezzlement of \$2,000 in San Francisco last year.

ALLIED TRADES TO QUIT HERE

Continued From First Page. policy, from a political point of view, and that the mayor, lost nothing by their existing in the hands of the union men? It is not believed that the railroad company, as lesser, will drop the matter with the mayor's disregard of its order. It was said this afternoon, had decided to organize a paid fire department and to ask for the upper rooms of the fire building for sleeping quarters. They hope that it will not stir the strikers from their quarters.

Don't Quarantine Plant.

Mayor Lytle, who is also health officer of South St. Paul, has investigated the report that four men broke diphtheria quarantine at their homes in St. Paul Park and went to work in the Swift plant. The mayor said today that his investigation showed there were seven cases of diphtheria in St. Paul Park, and that only one of them was in the family of a Swift employee. This man, Henry Wenzel, had not been at the plant since quarantine was established. Even if the four men had been exposed to the disease, the mayor said, the entire packing plant would not be removed and quarantined and the departments in which they were working would be fumigated and disinfected.

Squabble Over Fire Engine.

Swift & Co., fearing the strikers might start fire, requested that a fire engine be sent from St. Paul. There is but one small engine in South St. Paul, and the company knows where it is. The engine was to be sent to the plant should start to burn. Nearly half a hundred men in the plant have been placed on police duty and are keeping close watch of the strikers. The request for the fire engine was received by Reuben Warner, chairman of the St. Paul fire commission. The commission was not in session and Warner called upon his phone to order one engine out. It was loaded on a flat car in the Great Western yards in West St. Paul, and was about to be taken to South St. Paul when the fire insurance underwriters' association of St. Paul learned of the move. They protested immediately. The engine, they maintained, was regularly stationed in the city and would not be removed until there was actual need of it. If a fire should start in South St. Paul, they said, the engine could be taken there in fifteen minutes. The matter was presented to the fire commission and that body refused to sustain the action of its chairman. Whereupon the engine was taken from the car and returned to its station.

Promises Union Aid.

When President-Willis of the union heard of the Swift company's action he said: The Swift people need have no fear of the anger from fires started by any strikers. I will guarantee that if any fire should break out, every striker would lend a hand to extinguish it.

FOX IS CONSECRATED BISHOP OF GREEN BAY

Green Bay, Wis., July 25.—Bishop J. J. Fox was consecrated bishop of Green Bay diocese of the Catholic church at St. Francis Xavier cathedral in this city today.

Among the visiting Catholic priests and bishops are Canon Becker of Louvaine, Belgium, who was a teacher in the college where Bishop Fox attended in his youth; Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee, Bishop Fred Eis of Marquette, Bishop J. Schwabach of La Crosse, Bishop Stang of Fall River, and Bishop O'Connor of Newark, N. J.

Bishop O'Connor delivered the consecration sermon. The consecration was conducted by Archbishop Messmer, assisted by Bishops Eis and Schwabach. Vespers will be celebrated at 7:30 o'clock this evening and a public reception will be held at 8 o'clock. This will be preceded by a torchlight procession.

SENATOR ARNOLD RENOMINATED.

Larimore, N. D., July 25.—The fifth legislative republican convention met this afternoon at the Hotel Florence. F. Arnold was nominated for senator by acclamation. W. W. Glasgow, Thomas F. Mooney, J. H. McLean and T. E. Tuttle were candidates for the house, and the first three received nominations.

114 COUPLES AT GRETA GREEN.

St. Joseph, Mich., July 25.—During the week ended yesterday 114 Chicago couples were wedded in this city.

GREAT SUMMER SALE PIANO SALE

The Piano event of the year for a number of years past has been our Annual Summer Sale of High Grade Pianos. Others have imitated our custom, but their inability to duplicate our prices and terms has left the field open to us. The sale will prove of unusual interest this year, as never before have we offered such exceptional and attractive bargains.

If you have promised your wife, daughter or son an instrument now is the time to fulfil that promise and save a goodly sum of money.

Pianos taken in exchange toward new scale Kimball and Hallet & Davis Pianos will be sacrificed as follows:

- \$200 Upright, good for practice, \$50 at.....
- \$250 Upright, case and action fair..... \$75
- \$275 Upright, good for ten years more..... \$100
- \$275 Upright, good condition, but small size..... \$125
- \$300 Upright, in excellent condition..... \$150
- \$300 Upright, in exceptionally good condition..... \$175
- \$650 Upright, used several years, but good..... \$225
- \$400 Upright, practically as good as new..... \$250
- \$50 Square Piano, in good condition..... \$25
- \$25 Square Piano, in good condition..... \$15

Other bargains on same basis. The list of makes includes the Steinway, Arion, Chickering, Decker Bros., Mathushek, Haines, Bush & Gerts and others.

Slightly used pianos returned, rental pianos and pianos used for concert purposes, as listed below. We don't believe there was ever a piano offering equal to this. Among them you will find such world-famed pianos as the New Scale Kimball, Hallet & Davis, Whitney, Hinze, and others. It would be hard to detect in most cases that the instruments had ever been used, were it not for the telltale numbers—note prices—on a few of them.

- \$225 piano, fine oak case..... \$150
- \$250 piano, fine mahogany case..... \$175
- \$250 piano, oak or mahogany..... \$175
- \$275 piano, burl walnut case..... \$190
- \$300 piano, mahogany or walnut..... \$225
- \$325 piano, oak or mahogany..... \$250
- \$375 piano, mahogany case..... \$250
- \$375 piano, oak case..... \$290
- \$400 piano, mahogany or walnut..... \$310
- \$500 piano, mahogany case..... \$375

Having sacrificed everything that would represent a profit in this sale it must be readily appreciated that our advertising must be limited. Cut this out when you get through reading it and you will then have it for reference in case you cannot call at once.

C. A. Elmen-dorf, Manager. W. W. KIMBALL CO. 727 Nicollet Ave.

FROST MAY CATCH N. DAKOTA'S CROP

WORST FACTOR NOW IN THE SITUATION THERE. Thousands of Acres of Wheat Will Be Green on Sept. 1 and Liable to Damage—The Past Week a Good One for All Cereals.

Special to The Journal. Grand Forks, N. D., July 25.—Last week was a good crop week, taking the weather as a whole. It was warm, without being warm enough to burn or shrivel growing plants has been very satisfactory. Farmers of the western counties are jubilant over the prospects, and predict the greatest crop they have ever had. The stand of straw is good, and while little of the grain is headed out, the conditions now promise to produce good heads later on.

Aside from the possibility of damage by hail and other storms, the chief dangers that confront the farmers are from hot winds and frost. The eastern farmers have more to fear from the heat and drought of late summer than those of the valley, but the crops of all sections may be affected in this manner. The most imminent danger is from frost, and the crop situation is such that there is not a little anxiety on this score. The great bulk of the wheat crop is not headed. It will be later than the middle of August before any cutting worth mentioning is done in the state, and many thousands of acres of wheat will be green on the 1st of September. It is several years since there has been a damaging frost in August, but after Sept. 1 frost may be expected at any time. Seasonable weather from now on will not bring the crop forward in time to escape the average early frost. The only sort of weather that can put the grain in shape to escape frosts that come about the usual time is excessively hot weather, which will be as disastrous to the grain as frost itself.

The farmers in the far west counties are facing a danger from prairie fires. The growth of grass has been phenomenal. In the absence of frequent showers, the whole Missouri slope will resemble a vast tinderbox, and chance sparks of the grain will mean trouble. Thus far the season has been unusually free from hailstorms. The worst storm of the season passed thru Ward county Sunday, July 17, and belated reports from it have just been received. The storm came from the northwest in the afternoon. Several small houses and barns were blown to pieces, and twenty or more persons were injured. Several horses were killed, and several thousand acres of grain were damaged by hail and wind. The storm covered a wide area, developing the force of a tornado in places and passing over others without injury. The greatest damage was about eight miles southwest of Velva and ten or fifteen miles east of that place. In the latter locality twenty or more Russians were assembled for religious services. The building was completely demolished, and fifteen of the occupants injured, one of them so severely that his recovery was considered doubtful. Several houses in various localities were struck by lightning.

CROP EXPERT'S REPORT

Yields of Cereals West of Winona Will Be Excellent. Special to The Journal. Winona, Minn., July 25.—The crop expert of the Chicago & North-Western road has returned from a trip over the lines west of Winona and finds conditions about as good as could be desired. The weather since the last report having been perfect for maturing small grains and growing corn. He says: Berley—Harvest is now general, the average largely increased over last year, and the yield will be at least 30 per cent larger than a year ago. The crop is perfect today in volume and

NOT FROM OVERFLOW. Deductions of a Crop Expert Disputed by Wahpeton Writer. To the Editor of The Journal. Wahpeton, N. D., July 25.—In The Journal of July 23 I have just noted in the VanDusen-Harrington report a statement that a strip of grain from Wahpeton to Drayton is below the average, because it "did not recover from the spring overflow." My observation is confined to Richard county. A strip beginning a few miles northwest of Wahpeton was badly hurt in spots last June by a rain which in one night measured a fall of six to eight inches. Hence the observer's fact as reported was right, but what appears to me as misleading is the deduction that the harm was due to failure to recover from the spring overflow. Probably not within the memory of men now living has the Red river at any time overflowed so as to affect the injured locality in this county. I have lived here over twenty years. Much of that time I have noted farm land conditions in Wilkin and Richard counties rather broadly and also minutely. Hence I feel sure of my ground. The suggestion that it is subject to overflow is to my mind absolutely without foundation in fact. I do not own any land in the injured strip, and have no direct interest in the results of the false report, but there are a few who may suffer unjustly from what a physician would call a snap-shot diagnosis, and it behooves men who go out as so-called experts to observe crop conditions to know all the facts before they make deductions. Yours very truly, F. R. Barnes.