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The Times



Dispatch

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THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1896. WHOLE NUMBER 16,590. RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1904. PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
 WASHINGTON, July 11.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday:
 Virginia—Showers and thunderstorms.
 North Carolina—Showers Tuesday and Wednesday; light south winds with occasional thunder squalls.

Richmond was visited in the afternoon yesterday by a severe rain and thunder storm. At midnight the stars were shining.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.
 P. A. M. 81
 12 M. 80
 3 P. M. 80
 6 P. M. 68
 9 P. M. 72
 12 Midnight 76
 Average 81.4

Highest temperature yesterday..... 82
 Lowest temperature yesterday..... 59
 Mean temperature yesterday..... 74
 Normal temperature for July..... 80
 Departure from normal temperature. 06
 Precipitation during past 24 hours. 1.29

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
 July 12, 1904.
 Sun rises.....4:59 HIGH TIDE.....3:41
 Sun sets.....7:31 Morning.....3:41
 Moon rises.....4:22 Evening.....11:10

Richmond.
 Virginia delegation alleged to have taken distinct rap at Governor Montague by giving all the honors to other members, the suggestion of his nomination as honorary vice-president of the convention being an after thought of a friend—Earth quaking in burlesque labor four hours; rescue follows heroic work of diggers and doctors—Mayor of Richmond appears before Council committee and asks annexation with Richmond; matter to be taken up later—Invasion of rain droplets city and sewers overflow, damaging property—Citizens of Chestnut Hill protest against abolishing county police force and appeal to Judge Scott was decided upon at meeting last night—Life Insurance Company of Virginia expands into another building purchased but long ago—Well known saloon-keeper arrested on charge of selling drinks in violation of Sunday closing law—Police arrested number of men for policy players—City committee approve pay-rolls and transact other business. MANCHESTER.—Anxious couple finally married—Best launching—A rest of Even—Colored women in the tolls—Personal items of interest.

Virginia.
 John O'Brien and Joseph Day under arrest in Portsmouth, suspected of the murder of a Pennsylvania toll-bridge keeper—Norfolk moving to secure a reduction in her rate of taxation—Norfolk Druggists' Association to meet in Norfolk to-day—Dr. Alderman writes Rector Jones, of the University board, at length with regard to the election at the University—Special board of the Central State Hospital awards contracts for new buildings and appoints J. P. Patterson as superintendent—Petersburg Democrats pleased with the nomination of Parker and Davis—Large shirt factory in Newport News destroyed by fire—Switz Creek Cotton Mills shut down for want of water—Young lady from Stafford uses madstone to remove a splinter from a dog's head—Inhabitants of town of Holland indicted the day he qualifies as a result of light being made by heater, many of the houses of the town, finally injured on railroad—Interesting will case decided in Accomac—One dwelling destroyed and another nearly destroyed by fire—A man was knocked off a train in tunnel and fatally injured.

North Carolina.
 Governor Aycock, after a session of the Council of State, announces the reappointment of the present directors of the North Carolina Railroad—Relayville school superintendent to open at Raleigh to-day—Bank of Robeson chartered—Trustees of Wake county Superior Court—Three negroes killed by a train near Weldon.

General.
 Conference of People's party and Bryan Democrats to be held to decide on campaign—Taggart the choice of National Committee for national chairman unless Judge Parker objects to him—Mack issues statement denying dissent; Parker going into fight to win; union of South and East; Bryan will bolt, but will take stump for Parker—Davis deprecated Parker telegram, saying Judge should have let well enough alone; story of how Judge Parker wrote his now-famous telegram; congratulations from Cleveland, Hearst and others; daughter of Judge Parker, still in hours to see him—Thomas P. Ryan jubilant over the situation; Bourke Cockran issues a statement—Japanese make their first landing on the coast of Korea; capture of Kai Ping; Japs mowed down as they scaled heights; but won great victory; Oku with 60,000 men pushed on to big battle expected at any moment at Hai-Cheng; Russian cruisers attempt to leave harbor of Port Arthur and driven back; Japanese fleet co-operating with the land forces; fighting reported all along the line in the Far East; Oku drawing in on Mukden; sound of battle everywhere heard; critical period in Manchuria campaign—Attack made on train running from Salonica to Constantinople and many persons were killed or injured—Notorious Western bandit takes his life rather than be captured—Dr. Kerr Royce Tupper makes indignant denial that he favored the fight—Republicans think yellow fever can be stamped out of North America—Negro elected from who harbored Oku—Clyde Bays may appeal to President—Mrs. Eddy proclaims new commandment and creates excitement—Acreage of tobacco crop shows a great falling off—Fire has advanced—Big fire in Covington, Ga., causes loss of \$125,000—Bolt-veevis got down in defeat before Guatemala and Bishop Huntington, of Central New York, dead—Mayor McLean, of Mobile, died yesterday—Delegates to Grand Lodge of Elks assemble in Cincinnati—Delegates will be brilliant—Monroe and Jeffries will fight in San Francisco.

CHICAGO CHRONICLE.
BOLTS DEMOCRATIC PARTY
 (By Associated Press.)
 CHICAGO, July 11.—The Chicago Chronicle, which has been considered a Democratic newspaper, will announce formally in its issue to-morrow that it will hereafter appear as a Republican newspaper.

VIENNA, July 11.—A dispatch from Belgrade to the Neues Wiener Tagblatt says it is reported that an attack was made on a train running from Salonica to Constantinople, near Dede Agachi, as the result of which many persons were killed or injured. No details are given.

Dede Agachi is the capital of the province of the same name in European Turkey and is the terminus of a branch of the Belgrade-Constantinople Railway.

MAYOR OF MOBILE DIED YESTERDAY
 (By Associated Press.)
 MOBILE, ALA., July 11.—Charles McLean, Mayor of Mobile, is dead.

DISTINCT RAP AT THE GOVERNOR

Action of Va. Delegation So Characterized.

GAVE THE HONORS TO ALL THE OTHERS

Honorary Vice-Presidency of the Convention Was an After-Thought of a Friend.

CHAIRMAN ELLYSON APPEARS CONFIDENT

Some Incidents of the Great Body That Will Never be Forgotten—Those Who Staid Over to the Fair.

A portios of the Virginia delegation returned from St. Louis yesterday afternoon in their two special cars over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and while several members of the party were greatly fatigued and considerably indisposed, none was in a serious condition.

Governor Montague, though unwell during the entire trip, attended all the sessions save one, and enjoyed them greatly. Hon. C. V. Meredith, Hon. Claggett B. Jones, former Senator R. A. James, Senator Daniel, Mr. Fred. Harper, Hon. S. S. P. Patterson and others remained over to attend the movements of Mr. Dantes. They will return by the latter part of the week.

As a general proposition it may be said that harmony marked the proceedings of the Virginia delegation. A good deal of criticism was passed, however, upon what was called a distinct rap at Governor Montague by the majority at the meeting held on the train en route to St. Louis. All the committee assignments had been made, and a motion to adjourn was about to be put. The Governor, though one of the delegates at large, had received nothing, all the honors passing over his head to others. At the last moment a friend of His Excellency said he had learned that there was such a place as honorary vice-president of the convention, and that if this were true the honor should go to the Governor. No one could say certainly that there was such a place, though it was generally agreed that the Governor should be chosen. This was the result.

Air of Confidence.

An air of confidence seemed to be in possession of the Virginians on their return. Chairman Ellyson, the original out and out Parker leader of the State, always hopeful of victory with the New York Jurist at the helm, was in a very happy frame of mind, and he said his erstwhile hopes had now become fixed convictions.

Governor Montague, Mr. Meredith and others took the same view, and they all believed that the party had made great strides at St. Louis by refusing to temporize with the currency question. Mr. Ellyson, the wheel horse of the party for a dozen years, while drawing no balance sheets and asking no reward, is giving every indication that he will enter the coming struggle with all his energies bent toward the accomplishment of a sweeping victory at the polls.

The amusing incidents of National Conventions were not lacking at St. Louis. Just behind the Virginia delegation were seated the members from "Bleeding Kansas," and upon the lapel of each coat, was a blazing sunflower, the emblem of the fair Western State. These Westerners seemed greatly interested in the Virginia delegation, and made frequent inquiries to their personnel. Colonel Joseph Button, with his sunny locks, as one of his striking characteristics, passed up the aisle to join his colleagues, when an enthusiastic Kansan arose and addressed his remarks to their personnel. Colonel Joseph Button, with his sunny locks, as one of his striking characteristics, passed up the aisle to join his colleagues, when an enthusiastic Kansan arose and addressed his remarks to their personnel.

(Continued on Third Page.)

MANY KILLED AND INJURED

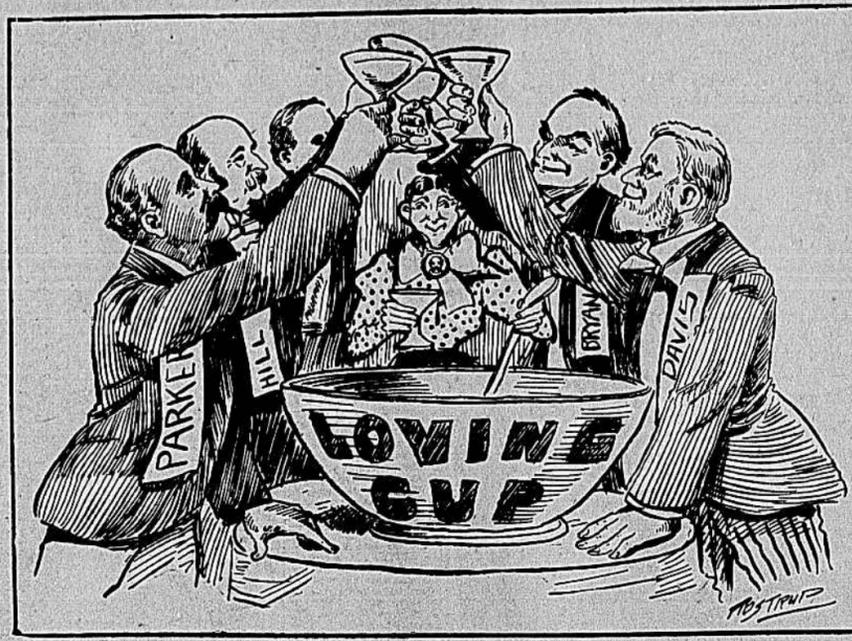
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TAGGART ITS CHOICE BUT COMMITTEE WAITS FOR PARKER TO SPEAK HIS MIND



SUCCESS TO THE PARTY!

WAS DEAD AND ALONE

A Norfolk Society Woman Kills Herself in St. Louis.

HAD BEEN REIGNING BELLE

Left Virginia for the West Ostensibly to be Married.

(By Associated Press.)
 ST. LOUIS, July 11.—The dead body of a fashionably dressed woman, subsequently identified as that of a society woman of Norfolk, Va., was found in a room of the Hotel Milton to-day, where she registered July 7th, as "Mrs. M. K. Smith, of New York." Two empty bottles were by the side of the bed. One had contained some drug that has not yet been identified and the other alcohol.

From statements made by Rev. Allen K. Smith, rector of Christ's Church Cathedral, in whom the woman is said to have confided to some extent, her correct name is Mrs. M. K. Dantes. Upon a promise of secrecy, the woman told the Rev. Mr. Smith that her mother's name is Mrs. Martha Wiggins, and that she lives at No. 111 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. When pressed by Mr. Smith for her reasons for using an assumed name, Mrs. Smith, or Mrs. Dantes, refused to give any, remarking that she had personal reasons for not wishing to be known by her correct name.

Went to Norfolk.

(By Associated Press.)
 WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—Inquiry at No. 111 K Street, where Mrs. Martha Wiggins, the mother of Mrs. M. K. Dantes, is said to have lived, disclosed the fact that Mrs. Wiggins and a daughter, Miss Kitty Wiggins, lived in the house for several years. The daughter left here about a year ago last November, and the mother the following April. A neighbor says she believed Mrs. Wiggins went to Ghent, a suburb of Norfolk, Va., and that the daughter went to Norfolk, Va., on leaving Washington. It was understood that the daughter was going away to be married.

Was a Reigning Belle.

(By Associated Press.)
 NORFOLK, VA., July 11.—Mrs. M. K.

WILL HAVE COURT TRIAL

Imperial Decree Abolishes the Hated Russian Despotism.

FAR REACHING EFFECTS

Ends Forever the Arbitrary Condemnation of Prisoners to Exile.

(By Associated Press.)
 ST. PETERSBURG, July 11.—The system of condemning political prisoners by administrative order has been abolished by imperial decree and persons accused of political crimes, henceforth, will be tried by the courts under the regular procedure. This reform is most far-reaching, ending forever the arbitrary condemnation to exile of even the political suspects without the intervention of the courts. It is to be considered understood that it was recommended by the council of the Empire with the acquiescence and approval of the minister of the interior, M. Plehwe.

BUILDING INSPECTED.

Committee Much Pleased With New Cells at Penitentiary.

(By Associated Press.)
 WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—By an order issued at the War Department to-day, Brigadier-General Frederick Funston, has been detached from the command of the Department of the Columbia and placed in command of the Department of the East, a post temporarily held by Major-General Corbin, who is in command of the Atlantic division, comprising the Departments of the East and the Gulf. Brigadier-General Constant Williams, now at San Antonio, has been ordered to take command of the Department of the Columbia.

SO PLEASED WITH BRYAN WILL GIVE HIM RECEPTION

(By Associated Press.)
 LINCOLN, NEB., July 11.—William Jennings Bryan's friends in Lincoln are so well pleased over his efforts at the St. Louis Convention that they are preparing to give him a public reception when he returns home to-morrow.

Approved Pay-Roll.

(By Associated Press.)
 The Committee on Electricity met last night and approved the pay roll for the department.

TOY CAMEL CAUSES THE CHILD'S DEATH

Swallowed Trinket While at Play and Dies From the Effects.

Allen Lemuel Leonard, the child who swallowed a toy camel on last Friday and for the removal of which an operation was performed Saturday, died at the Memorial Hospital Sunday at noon of lockjaw.

The toy lodged in the baby's throat and when Dr. Horsley examined the parts before the operation, he found them greatly inflamed and lacerated. Operation was the only hope and that a faint one. The cause of the fatal disease was not unlike that preceding tetanus from toy pistol wounds. The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leonard, of No. 901 North Twenty-sixth Street.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Apostolic Church, in Fulton.

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Very Unusual Delay in the Organization.

MAC DENIES RUMORS OF FIGHT

Ryan Says the South Did Best Work at the Convention and Is Enthusiastic.

BRYAN DEMOCRATS TO HOLD IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

Betting Odds on Roosevelt Are Shorter Since the Parker Telegram—Confidence Is Felt Everywhere Among Democrats That Success Was Never More Probable.

(By Associated Press.)
 ST. LOUIS, July 11.—National Committeeman Norman E. Mack, of New York, to-night sent the following message to William F. Sheehan, at New York, making clear the exact status of the new National Committee, and indicating when it will hold its first regular meeting. The statement is made in order to dispel all rumors that have arisen regarding the organization of the new committee:

"Senator James K. Jones will, under instructions given him by the resolutions passed by the convention Saturday night, call a meeting of the National Committee as soon as he confers with Judge Alton B. Parker, the nominee of the party for President, and his friends, and learns from them the date fixed for notifying the nominees of their selection by the convention. He will then call a meeting of the National Committee, to be held in New York, it being Judge Parker's wish to meet as many as possible of the national committeemen in attendance upon the meeting.

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Went to Talk It Over.

"It is for this purpose that Chairman Jones will first consult with Judge Parker, in order to make the date of the notification and the National Committee meeting coincide, and thus afford the candidate an opportunity to meet the men who will lead his campaign in the various States.

"At this meeting the National Committee will elect its chairman, secretary, and sergeant at arms. The committee will then take up such other matters as may properly come before it at that time. The National Committee will, of course, consult Judge Parker and his friends before organizing.

So Many Garbled Reports Have Been Sent Out that I Deem It Necessary to Make This Statement, as Made to me by Chairman James K. Jones, who has been Chairman of the National Committee for eight years.

(Signed) "NORMAN E. MACK."

CLERK HOWELL SPEAKS.

Says Taggart Is the Man, Unless Parker Objects to Him.

(By Associated Press.)
 ATLANTA, Ga., July 11.—Clark Howell, National Democratic Committeeman from Georgia, spoke this evening of the St. Louis meeting of the committee after the adjournment of the convention as follows:

"In the matter of the selection of a chairman of the National Democratic Committee, there should be no room for apprehension that their choice will not only be satisfactory to Judge Parker, the party's presidential nominee, but more than that, the committee will be guided in its action by Judge Parker's expression on the subject.

"This is the first time in many years—perhaps ever—that the chairman of the National Democratic Committee has not been chosen at the meeting of the committee immediately after the adjournment of the national convention. It has been the uniform custom that the committee organize immediately after the adjournment of the convention for the choice of a chairman, who had always been named in accordance with the desire of the presidential nominee. Until the St. Louis Convention adjourned it was assumed that Hon. Thomas T. Taggart, of Indiana, was the choice of Judge Parker, and the fact that a majority of the Ex-

Continued on Second Page.

GLOOM HAS SETTLED OVER TOWN

More Defences of Port Arthur Fall to Enemy.

RUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK INTO HARBOR

Cruisers Attempt to Steal Out, But Are Raked by Japanese Fire.

HARD FIGHTING REPORTED ALL ALONG THE LINE

Oku Advancing Step by Step Upon Mukden—The Japanese Make Brilliant Charge and Capture Fort—Critical Stage in Manchuria Campaign at Hand.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1904.)
 TIEN TSIN, July 11.—Passengers on the railroad from the north bring in stories of hard fighting along the line from Tashi-Kiao to Mukden. At Sing-Gin-Tun there is a well-defined report that a strong Japanese army is threatening Mukden and has driven back the Russian forces sent out to check their advance. The sound of artillery can plainly be heard at Yinkow from the direction of Tashi-Kiao and the Russians are being steadily forced back. It is confidently believed here that the Japanese will occupy Port New-Chwang before the end of the week. The Russians are making a desperate resistance, but wherever the fighting occurs, the Japanese seem to have a preponderance of men and guns and are able to turn each Russian position.

Above Mukden, the Manchurian bandits are giving the Russians much trouble. Organized into bands, which are almost as large as army divisions, they are attacking the Russian lines of communication and are not only doing a great deal of damage, but compel the withdrawal of many soldiers to protect the railroad.

Situation is Desperate.

By Paul Lambeth.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1904.)

LONDON, July 11.—All the news from the Far East to-day indicate that a critical stage of the campaign in Manchuria is at hand, with the Russian commander in a position where he must fight for the very existence of his army. Kuroki is well to the rear of his base at Liao Yang, is apparently sure and that he has already, or soon will, cut the railroad at some point between Mukden and Liao Yang. If this is done, it will compel Kuropatkin to fight. Just how many men Kuroki has with him is not known outside high Japanese official circles, but experts here figure that he has not less than fifty thousand. It is believed he will fortify and wait the result of Oku's advance from the south, which is being pushed slowly, but relentlessly from Kaishow in the face of desperate Russian opposition. A well-known army man said to me to-day:

"If Kuroki is in force on the main Peking road and the railroad to the north of Liao Yang, there is but one thing for Kuropatkin to do; that is to hurl his whole force with the exception of enough men to retard Oku as much as possible, against Kuroki and crush him before Oku can come up. If he waits until the two Japanese armies can attack simultaneously, his army is doomed."

The situation at Port Arthur seems more gloomy than ever, the Japanese appear to be giving the devoted garrison no rest and one after another, the defenses are falling into their hands. It seems to be only a question of days, when the fortress must fall.

CAPTURE OF KAI PING.

Japs Mowed Down as They Scaled the Heights, But Won Great Victory.

(Special London Times Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1904.)
 TOKIO, July 12.—With the campaign

26 WANT HELP TO-DAY.
 The 26 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 10 are as follows:

6 Agents, 5 Salesmen, 2 Domestic, 4 Trade, 7 Miscellaneous, 2 Office Help.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.